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Nation's First Atomic Soldier Has Few Words

He Says It "Ain't So Bad After All," **But He's Impressed**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 2. (AP)-Radio-active Joe, America's first atomic soldier, brushed himself off, gritted his chattering teeth, and

"Hell . . , Hell, Mac. Maybe this thing ain't so bad after all." That - if the Army spokesmen are correct - might be the consensus of the pioneer nuclear shock troops joited in Exercise Desert Rock Thursday.

Joe's own story of life with the A-bomb is slated to be told in part later. A dozen or more front line soldiers will tell what it was like to be within 10 miles of the powerful blast, which rumbled like an earthquake through the surround ing desert and mountains, and broke seven store windows in Las Vegas, 75 miles away.

Four congressmen who witnessed the historic maneuver issued a statement today saying tactical atomic weapons, if deliyered accurately and used in sufficient numbers, can give our troops a

Ohio), Hinshaw (R-Calif.), and the provide the executive an opportunitied (D-Calif.), members of the provide the executive an opportunity to pose a question of administrative and political import:

(limited) nature of a single atomic of Supreme Commander of Allied blast. The explosion yesterday Powers in Europe to seek a pres-morning could not by itself have idential nomination in 1952? performed military miracles. To attain decisive results on the batwould like to know that now so he a Briton. He might still be of the still decisive results on the battiefield we would need massed can advise the other member namind if the question of a new sucan advise the other member namind if the question of a new suatomic firepower, just as we have tions of the North Atlantic treaty always needed massed conventhey should begin thinking about

"In talking to the troops about their reaction, we gained the impression that they developed both a healthy respect for the power of atomic force and a sense of effectively against an enemy and combat its use against themselves. hey quoted one soldier as taying that in some ways the suplo-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. 08-Dem-

ograts may vie with Republicans

for the political ear of Gen. Eisen-

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said he expects

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) said

MOSCOW, Nov. 2. UN-The new

British ambassador to Russia told

President Nikolai Shvernik today a basis of understanding can be

reached on outstanding world problems provided there is good

Sir Alvary Gascoigne presented

plied that Russia is a peace-loving

country whose people and govern-ment desire understanding with

Gascoigne called attention to tension in the world and said he

would do all in his power to strengthen good relations between Britain and Russia.

his credentials at the Kremlin. Shvernik was said to have re

will on both sides.

to talk to Eisenhower during his

visit about the 1952 Republican

Briton Tells Soviet

President We Can

Reach Real Peace

presidential nomination?

Dems May Vie With

GOP To Obtain Ike



Confers With New Party Chief

President Truman confers In his White House office in Washington with Frank E. McKinney (right), Indianapolis banker, who became chairman of the Democratic national committee. (AP Wirephoto).

OF POLITICAL NATURE

Ike's Return Poses Points

sledgehammer advantage.

Reps. Price (D-III), Elson (R-day's meeting between President

idential nomination in 1952?

seone to fill the job.

Eisenhower was appointed to the bers of NATO. He was picked

cratic nomination with the general.

Johnston said previous confer

ences with the general have left the impression with him that Eis-

Before the 1948 Democratic con-

ention, Johnson boomed Eisen

lower for the party nomination

after the election he hurried back

to Washington to welcome Mr. Truman on his return to the capi-

the President's corner next year.

posing Mr. Tryman's nomination

saven't said so publicly but there

are signs they would welcome Eisenhower as either party's nominee.

Sen. Douglas (D-III) said be

doesn't think Mr. Truman will run again if Eisenhower becomes the Republican nominee. Dou'glas

would find Mr. Truman runnin

other GOP nomine

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and others who are op-

than a Republican

hought any

wer "is more of a Democrat

Bradley, chairman of the Joint off the face and close fitting and Chiefs of Staff, remains to be seen. Winston Churchill is back as

Prime Minister of Britain. Before he was returned he had voiced Will Eisenhower leave his post some outspoken comment when the proposal was made to give a supreme command in the Mediter-If so, the President undoubtedly ranean to an American and not to would like to know that now so he a Briton. He might still be of that preme commander of Western Eu-

The announcement that Eisen hower would be in the capital Mon-Supreme command early this year day and Tuesday produced some at the request of the other 11 mem-surprise and puzzlement. The trip is at the suggestion of Mr. Tru-

ropean forces arose.

Atlantic defense setup.

Sources at Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris appeared to attach no unusual significance to the

Most top military and political officials have, or within the next few weeks will have, talked with Elsenhower about the European defense organization.

The possibility that some crisis had arisen in the European defense organizing was ruled out. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said no "emergency" was involved.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he volved. It seemed evident that Mr. Truthinks Eisenhower's name might

hower on his return to Washington go before both conventions unless man had some overriding reason personally.

George Allen, who used to be a frequent caller at the White House and who also is a triend of Eisennower, visited Mr. Truman last vanced single engine jet training munjom.

week He said the talk was only of station had been scheduled to The fir war flashed with nine "general matters." Allen earlier

over President Truman, although Gabrielson Has A Few Words To Say tal. The South Carolina Senator in-dicated he is not likely to be in **About Truman Note**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, IF-Pre ident Truman's claim that truth is the Democratic party's best weap-on drew this retort from Chairman Guy Gabrielson of the Republican National Committee:

"The people know the truth and are prepared to turn to the Republican party for leadership." Mr. Truman made his challenge

nesday to Democratic National

Chairman, Frank E. McKinney.

2:30 p.m. today to open bids deconstruction of two new flood de

are part of a flood control program

authorized by voters last year when they approved a \$250,000 bond issue for detention dams and storm sew-

FPC Okeys Hike In

Natural Gas Rates

City Commission

Meets Today Over

Flood Dams Bids

Duff, a leader in a campaign to get the GOP nomination for the general, said he expects to see Eisenhower but wouldn't say when

Winnie Picks Woman With Sen. Taft (R-Obio) already in announced candidate, the Eisen LONDON, Nov. 2. 48-Prime hower rooters are having trouble ing up strength for a man first woman minister, Miss Flor who has given no public sign be ence Housbrugh, as minister of ed-would be interested in making the

Farm Bureau County Meet

Due To Be Held Tomorrow

co nty officers for the next year with be elected at the meeting.

Frank Loveless, chairman of a resolutions committee, is expected to submit a number of proposed resolutions to the county convention. Some, especially those pertainment of the lebes effective events.

The Farm Bureau's annual county convention will be held here Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. in the district couriroom.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Houston Nov.

13-21 will be named and Howard noon Saturday, or members may county officers for the next year.

Hubby Ending U. S. Journey

Tired Princess,

Sightseeinf, Call At White House To End The Trip

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) -Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh - hitting the high spots of capital showplaces like tourists with the \$5 tour - got in a whirlwind

sightseeing trip today before saying farewell to the United States. They leave by plane for Montreal about 12:30 p.m.

They packed as much as they could into the final

They had a quick look at the beautiful Washington Cathedral, then went from there to Capitol Hill to see the Capitol itself, the Library of Congress and the nearby Supreme Court Building.

The day was cold; drizzling rain. The princess wore a forest green, long velvet, close fitting coat over an olive green crepe tucked dress Her hat was a lighter color green, trimmed with feathers on the right side. Her accessories were brown. Philip was in naval uniform.

A sfast round of sightseeing, call at the White House to leave presents with President Truman. and then they're off to Montreal by plane on the first leg of their back to Britain.

Since they came late Wednes-day, Elizabeth and Philip have been wined and dined, stared at. cheered, shaken by the hand and photographed so they've hardly had time to sleep in their Blair House bedrooms. It's no wonder if the world's most

glamorized couple feel like two thoroughly bushed young people who would like nothing better than

who would like nothing better than
to get home, sleep for a week and
relax with the kids.

They were alert and attentive to
everybody, however, at Thursday's
big even — a British embassy
scoption that brought out all the
capital's social lions, along with a
sprinkling of non-headline folks,

See ROYALTY, Page 7, Col. 6

Now Postponed

ing operations at the Big Spring small Air Force base has been postponed, Col. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., base commander, announced today.

Operation of the field as an adstart Jan. 2, 1952.

As a result of the change in

dates, the Flying Training Air Force has set up a temporary pro-gram under which Perrin Air Force base, near Sherman, will begin training students on Jan. 3. After completion of the initial phase of training at Perrin, probably three months later, the students will transfer to the BSAFB for final

Perrin AFB has been scheduled to handle two classes, one starting Jan. 3 and the other Feb. 15. local field is expected to handle both phases of training for sub-

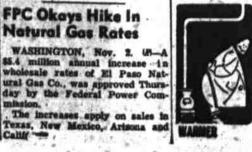
sequent classes.
Officials indicated the local base has experienced a gradual builderal weeks, with a sharp increase in arrivals scheduled for the remainder of November.

Maj. Gen. Warren Re Carter, Waco, commanding general of the Flying Training Air Force, was a base today.

nally check the progress of con-struction at the field. He arrived Five sealed proposals for doing the work have been received prior to today, City Engineer E. L. Kill-ingworth said. The dams will be about 11:30 a.m. and was to depart during the afternoon.

The FTAF commander was in Big Spring last July for a confer-ence with city officials when negocity, approximately on a line with an extension of 11th street. They tiations were started for the lease of the Municipal airport by the Air

THE WEATHER



Winter Weather Roars Into Area; Snow Falls



Everybody Gets Into The Act!

During pre-activation period at Big Spring Air Force Base, Texas, 3560th Pilot Training Wing headquarters is temporarily located in Airline Terminal Building. Here Pioneer Airlines Station Manager Billy Watson (right), caught up in the whirl of air force activities, finds himself standing morning inspection along with the airmen. (Official USAF photo by BSAFB).

Red truce negotiators pressed Al- The broadcast said Red troops

lied delegates today to accept the er, about 700 yards east of Pan-

balked at issuing an ultimatum.

man, said the Communist subcor mittee at Panmunjom urged the

Allies to give up their demands for Kaesong and accept the Red line.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, head of the U.N. subcommittee, asked

ultimatum.
"They refused to answer direct-

fve, saying that sincerity was necessary on both sides." Two meetings wound up with "no progress." They agreed to try again at 11 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m.

trols all along the snow-cover-ed battlefront. No heavy fighting

Truce negotiations hinge now

fore Kumsong in the East-Central

Nuckols said the U. N. apparent

ly was willing to give up the is-

lands it controls off Korea which

The islands are off besieged Won

san on the East Coast and near

Chinampo and the Taedong River

prolong armistice negotiations.

"have much more military

acreage indicates."

whether the former armistice

jet battles.

must have it.

Temperature Sags To Freezing 27

Winter had replaced summer here Friday with scarcely the formality of an autumnal interlude.

Snow flurries and freezing rain fell during Thursday night, and the temperature sagged sharply to a minimum

This was, said the U.S. Weather Bureau, one of the coldest days on record for Nov. 2-but it wasn't the record. That occurred in 1912 when

Prospects were that readings might be that low by Saturday morning. This afternoon or this evening, skies were due to begin clearing and that will be the signal for icy blasts to really get down to business.

Temperatures may come up slightly Saturday, but no real creak is anticipated before Sun-

Thursday. Rarely in recorded his-tory of weather here has snow fall-en that early in the season. Freez-ing rain peppered at 9:30 p.m.

Kaesong, former truce site.

An official U.N. commi

the mercury shriveled to 22 These occurred intermittently with snow reaching shower proportions at times. It was enough to dust

roofs and car tops. By 8:30 a.m. Friday, last flurries were record-There were no reported hardship

on livestock, although the wintry stab came with unexpected suddenness. Traffic slowed but road enough to stop traffic in this area.

The freezing weather, which easily qualified as the first killing frost of the season, was one day.

earlier than last year's 32 degrees, which did great damage to late crops, and was well in front e sverage frost date of Nov. 9.

COLORADO CITY. - Official minimum temperature last night at Colorado City was 27 degrees.
At 8:30 a.m., the reading had eased up to 28 degrees and therewas a little spitting of sleet. A mist fell last night but not enough to register as rainfall.

Chill north winds drove an early season snow into Texas today.
Two persons died in accidents blamed on the weather.
A men was lifted as as bealick highway during a snow flurry in the Panhandle Thursday

der.

The demarcation line for a buffer some is the only point of the proposed armistice so far distrements from disturbing the Panmuritan conference site." the house where he had been left alone. Firemen said the wind blew a curtain against a small gas heater, causing the blass. The child was Wille Kohn, five months old. Along the Rio Grande, vegetable growers worried. The forecast was for a low of 38-40 Friday night around the Laredo area, with a cloudy street. the truce is kept, exchange of pris-

night around the Laredo area, with cloudy skies. If skies clear Satur-day, the Laredo Weather Bureau indicated the temperature might reach freezing Sunday.

The highway patrol advised against travel in any direction from

Amarillo, Buses cont schedules, though late. Charles M. Ewers, 66, of

land fillis, Calit., was killed when his car rammed a parked school bus Thursday night near Dalhart. No one on the bus was injured. No one on the bus was injured. Falling snow reduced visibility. The snow, unprecedented for this early at many points, ranged from a cake-frosting cover on houses in central Texas to more than four inches along the Oklahoma border at the top of the Panhandle.

The snow area included most

The snow area included most towns north of the line formed by Texarkana, Tyler, Corsicana, Waco, San Angelo and Marfa, Snow was still falling at midmorning in Big Spring, Marshall and Tyler, Many points had their coldest

At Dalhart, where an inch of snow covered the ground, the merzero early today, Amarillo had low of 15 degrees, The freezing belt line formed by Sherman, Dallas, Hillsboro, Mineral Wells, Abilene, San Angelo and Marta.

Skies were clear in the Dalhart and Amarillo areas today and breaks were appearing in the heavy

The Red negotiators insistence on quick acceptance of their buffer weather's two-ply punch, snow and cold, hit wide areas today, snapping one followed the same pattern as doscow newspapers. The Russian press said the Reds' truce zone pre-posal along their version of the bat-Lots of snow fell in the North east, Midwest, Rocky Mountain Retie line was intended to remove "all gion, and even in Texas, Falls in possible pretext" for Americans to some areas were the heaviest on

comfort and made motor travel a "yes or no" answer on the Red hazardous in many areas. Strong version of a demilitarized zone, winds and sub-freezing and sub-zero winds and sub-freezing and sub-zero ter season's official start is seven

The cold weather was extensivefrom the Rockies to New England and south into Texas. Not much warming was in prospect immedi-ately. Blizzard warnings were is-sued to motorists and stockmen in Heavy snowfalls struck over the

measured seven inches at Guymon Okla., and five at Perryton, Tex.

dents attributed to the weather — three in New York and two in Colo-

It looked and felt more like midwinter in many Midwest and West-

storm which move across the border from Canada left

reported three inches

As the snow storm spread south, an icy blast of sub-zero cold crept in. It was -2 at Denver. Below zero readings were reported in other Northern Colorado and Wyoming Sub-zero readings prevailed

he Dakotas and Minnesota, Read ings were 10-15 above zero during the day near the Canadian border

The coldest spot was in Montana. Thermometers dipped to -29 at 35 inches,

There were a few werm too. They were the extreme Sou east and most of the Far Sou west. It was a balmy 85 in Miami and Jacksonville Thursday; 84 to

Allies want it to guard one of the a invasion routes to Seoul, 34 air miles to the southeast.

The Peiping radio in the espital

Nuckols said no such demand had

He indicated negotiators skirted

Record Number Of riday (CST). While the truce teams argued, Air Battles Fought By SAM SUMMERLIN and 80 MIGs. No casualties EIGHTH ARMY, Kores, Nov. 2, reported.

The Red and U.N. proposals for oners, and recommendation buffer zone are similar along the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Reds Press For Allied

Acceptance Of Terms

Communist proposal for a cease-munion, to prevent possible dis-said "The Communist propositive buffer some across Korea —but turbance of truce negotiations. The rope incorporates all concessions.

radio said the action was taken af-ter Col. Amfrew J. Kinney, Ameri-che Hatson officer, announced U.N.

ed to see what happened at Pan- Allied airmen shot down one Red jet and damaged four in nine dog fights today - a record number of afr battles for a day in the Korean war.

The Fifth Air Porce and all Phile. of Kaesong and its guardian hills are left in Red territory or placed ed Nations planes returned safely. d Nations planes returned safely, an Eighth Army comunique Fri The air war contrasted with cold day evening. The Red attacks were in Allied hands. The Reds say they Nuckols said the U. N. position

is "firm, but not adamant." -Nuckols protested the Red buf-The one Red jet sent spiraling fer proposal "takes everything and offers nothing." down in flames was the 100th MIG-15 downed by the Fifth Air Force. He referred to the Red accep-B-29 gunners are credited tance of the Allied offer to withblasting 33 others.

draw from 200 square miles on the Eastern Front and the Communist Fliers from three United Nations were involved in Friday's refusal to give 200 square miles in the West, including Kaesong, in fights, ranging over Northwest Korea as much as 100 miles from exchange." The proposed U.N. east-ern withdrawal includes the coast-Manchuria. al buige to Kosong and the last two miles recently backed out be-

About 200 MIGs and more than 100 U.N. planes were involved as the Cocmunist fliers stepped up efforts to halt Allied raids on air

fields and supply routes.

The biggest dogfight was a 25-

The fiercest engagement was be ween 24 Sabre jets and 44 MIGs.

Australian and South African pilots were in battles. Two small Red probing attacks and a foray by an Allied patrol were the only actions reported in

beaten back southeast of Kumsong

The patrol destroyed several Red bunkers porth of Yanggu. Elaewhere, the communique said "no significant action was report

All along the line, Allied infantrymen bundled in winter battle clothing and Reds in their padded uniforms roamed across snow and through the mud in small natrols feeling out the position of the opposing line

U.N. warships plowed through foul weather along both coasts They ranged to within 70 miles of territory on the East Coast.

Six inch guns of the British Cruiser Ceylon roared at Red troop con centrations near Haeju on the Wes

Wide Areas Of U.S. Feel Cold

record for so early.

Freezing rains added to the dis-Communist newsmen said Red elegates demanded the Allies give

weeks away.

the biggest stumbling block. That is Who gets Kaesong and the hills north of it? The Reds hold the area and insist on keeping it. The Northeastern New Mexico. snow. The mercury stayed below freezing all day Thursday in Amarillo, reaching a high of 27.

Wichita Falls got the earliest snowfall on record. Freezing rains glazed highways in many parts of the state. Five persons were killed in acci-

six inches of light snow at Den-ger. The blanket of white spread as 65 in Los Angeles.

Jess Larson Tells Of Oil Speculation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 48—The Tony Marneres.
Pittsburgh authorities said Naeral tax gathering service has pro- lahoma City Oklahoman reported edgement by a high government merous times on gambling charges official that he and another offieer speculated on an oil lease.

Jess Larson, head of the General

Bervices Administration (GSA) said Thursday night he and Theron figured in the deal in which he had Caudle, assistant U. S. attorney a part. general in charge of income tax fraud prosecutions, were associat- Secretary of the Treasury Snyder ed in the oil deal. Larson said both and Internal Revenue Commissionhe and Caudle lost a little on the er John B. Dunlap of Dallas to a

Larson denied, however, that three other men — one a gambler the group has said the committee and another with an arrest record intended to find out why a "high in Pittsburgh- were in on the

The probe into the outside ac-Justice Thursday when Caudle was called into a closed-door meeting of the investigating House Warning of the investigating the investigatin the investigating House Ways and

The Justice Department official had disclosed he made an ex-pense-paid trip to Italy last sumer to give legal aid to two Amercial interests there.

Newspaper accounts of Caudle's vanc-

duced, as a sideline, on acknowl- Marneres had been convicted nu-

Larson asserted none of the three

The subcommittee closed door conference today. Rep. King (D-Cal), chairman of

perceptage" of tax fraud cases recson, Carmon, get \$96,000 released from Italian banks in which it was deposited before the war.

13,000-Bale Mark Passed In County

Denver Yates, special agent for the census bureau, announced Thursday evening that ginnings through Oct. 31 in Howard county gins showed 12,588 running bales. In terms of 500-pound gross or 478 net pounds, the standard census bale, this is 13,103 bales.

Ginners, who estimated little better than 18,000 bales a month

the severe drouth conditions.-Grade has been going around strict

Sgt. Fred Kiser Heads Overseas

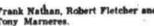
Sgt. Fred K. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser, left Friday for Camp Kilmer, N. J. and over-

He and his wife and child have been visiting here with his par-ents, and they will remain here until he is able to have them brought to his new station in Lon-Worth and will now be with the



\$24.95 up the famous DEARBORN

Stanley Hardware Your Friendly Hardware Store



widening investigation of the fed-Fletcher was identified by the St. Louis Post Dispatch as a Dallas oil man.

ommended for prosecution had been "dropped at higher levels." Caudle has said he went to staly

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath asserted Caudle had done "nothing improper," but admitted he might have advised Caudle to wine merchants with finan- avoid activity that "looked like law practice" if he had known in advance of the nature of the enter-

Cotton ginnings have passed the middling and middling. Recent 13,000 bale mark, probably just dampness, however, may pull it past the halfway mark on the 1950 down to near low middling. Seed quality has been unus

ly good this season, although the supply is shorter than anticipated. Prices have sagged to \$78 to \$82 by ginnings, are around Knott, fol-

ago, are now looking for a total of 24,000 running bales, Yates-said. This is their average figure. Yates himself upped his estimates slightly to figure the season's total at

Lint staple has been % to 15-16 with very little such cotton this year, Yates reported, This, however, was expected in the wake of

Abdullah May Mexico Divorce

Abdullah) King III, who gained otice when he won an Egyptian al, possibly was headed for a Mexican divorce today from Gioria

A service station attendant reported Thursday night that King stopped, had the tank of his Cadillac filled and told him he was heading to Juarez.

King had threatened to seek a ned at Carswell AFB, Fort Egypt Gloria's annulment attempt a and will now be with the was slowed down by a Houston court to hear a Dallas judge. Gloris claimed she was too drunk to remember the marriage ceremony performed by the judge.

E. T. Tracey said King used a

credit card issued to King's mother, Mrs. Bonner King of Houston. Tracey said another man was

with King.
Samia, a helly dancer, was per-forming in a Paris night club when King met her. Three hours later he proposed. They went to Egypt and King became a Moslem, which is Samia's faith.

Protests Tides Leasing Without Congress Okav

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. Wh — Attorney General Price Daniel protested Thursday federal leasing of tidelands without congressional approval. He asked Texas members of Congress to join in protesting to President Truman and Secretary of

Interior Chapman.

Daniel wrote congressmen saying it appeared "a brazen thing for executive officials to await the adjournment of Congress" before scheming to lease tidelands with-out authority from Congress to do

Daniel said federal officials had testified in the past that they had no authority to grand leases on tidelands.



HORACE B. REAGAN

Spring, Texas



Grid Queen

Ruby Overton is to be crowned Ruby Overton is to be crowned football queen at Garden City Friday evening. The coronation will take place at halftime in the game between Garden City and Forsan. Ruby, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, Lees. She is president of the Pep Squad.

Women's PE For Saturday

structors and directors will hold

Two Big Spring high school staff members, officials in West Texas Women's PE association, are on the program. Arah Phillips, secretary, is to discuss Girls Athletic association requirements. Anna Smith, treasurer, is to discuss health education as a part of the physical education program.

One of the program highlights will be an address by Dr. Agnes Murphy, Denton, Texas State College for Women. Dr. Murphy is coordinator for the one-day clinic. Others on the program are Ouisa

G. Molen, San Angelo, president. Gladys Hill and Annette Anderson, who will discuss screening; Mary lowed by Big Spring. However, Coahoma may prove one of the best spots when bolls are opened. Button, posture work; Marie Vick tap demonstration; Mary Vanderford, elementary group; Jean Bal-Next census reports are due Dec., 1951 and on Jan. 16 and March ley, San Angelo, junior high group; Barbara Anderson, senior high group. All are from San An

There is to be a physical educa

Don Williams Given Scholarship At TCU

Don Williams, Big Spring, has been awarded the Christian Serv-ice scholarship for the year at Texas Christian University. The appouncement was made by

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, chairman of the scholarship committe at TCU. The scolarship is granted to students who are undergraduates certified by their churches Villiams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Williams, is a sophomore at TCU and is majoring in religion.

Blewett Grocery



of the National Home Builders association will be held here Tuesday evening.

Cecil Snodgrass, Midland builder and former resident of Big Spring, said that the meeting would be attended by top officials of the state association, including Joe Driscoll, Fort Worth, state president, and Tom Caldwell, Ausin, secretary.

Caldwell is due to arrive here Monday afternoon to assist Snodgrass in making advance afrange ments for the meeting.

Driscoll has just returned from a tour of Europe in company with a group of other builders who were seeking to learn of possible new home construction technique and trends.

Presiding over the meeting here will be E. C. Bunch, Odessa build-er and president of the Permian Basin chapter of the NHBA. The chapter which now has substantial membership in Midland and Odessa, is seeking to enlist as many home builders in the area as possible. It has a weekly newsletter service, supplemented by a their third annual West Texas services. The NHBA is opposed to conference Saturday at San An-federal housing and has consistently fought the declaration of defense areas, said Snodgrass.

Men's Bible Class To Meet On Sunday

The Business Men's Bible class will hold its regular weekly meet-ing at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles ballroom Sunday.

Lecturer for the class, a nondenominational group for men not attached to churches, is Ru pert Ricker, attorney and oilman Ricker stressed that the class was for those who do not have regular church connections and that those who have church ties should attend their church.

tation of lessons." The class is patterned after one at San Angelo which has been going for 23 years and has around 1,800 on the roll. and one at San Antonio which has some 1,300 on roll after 15 years. Sunday morning Mrs. Mable Ricker Whisenant, Fort Worth, will



Phone Set-Up Is Explained To ABC Club

Devices and equipment which make possible the handling of plained Friday noon to the American Business club at the Settles. Don Hanson, member of the Southwestern Bell Telephone infor- day. mation department in Dallas, preby John Moore, manager for the

Hanson demonstrated relays. vhich performed uncanny feats in the telephone system. He showed, by use of bells and lights, how the ngenious devices could "remem-"forget," and do "arithme-

He then showed, through a series of demonstrations, how relays were used as an integral part of the de

Market Up Across Board At Auction

The market was up all across the board at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednes-

Fat bulls sold for 27.00 to 27.50, fat cows for 22.00 to 25.00, butch-er cows from 18.00 to 21.00 and

canners from 14.00 to 17.00. Fat calves went for 28.00 to 33.00. light calves from 28.00 to 31.00, stocker steer calves up to 37.00. heifer calves from 33.00 to 36.00. cows beside calves for 190.00 to 260.00 and hogs up to 22.00. An estimated 1,000 cattle and 100 hogs went through the ring.



NEW STORE OPENING West Highway 80-North Ellis Homes

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Full Line of Staple Groceries Frozen Foods-Dairy Products-Fresh Vegetables Specializing In Good Beef

-BABY BEEF SPECIALS-SIRLOIN and T-BONE . 91c lb. ROUND STEAK . . . 93c lb. HAMBURGER MEAT 62c lb.

3 Lb. Carton -Shortening . 76c

Kimbel's 46 Oz.

Bright - Early

Coffee . 71c

8 Lb. Bucket Pure Lard . \$1.62

Kimbel's, 46 Oz. Juice Orange Juice 23c Grapefruit . 22c

> BABY FOOD 3 Cans 26c

DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c TO STOP TRUMAN

Dixiecrats Can't Agree On A Plan

bellious Dixie Democrats tested states have 128 electoral votes

Even the keynote speaker, Vir-by most of the top brass among ginia's Sen. Harry Byrd, caustic critic of Truman, had little to sug-

At next year's convention, South-ern Democrats should press for re-turn to the two-thirds rule for picking the party nominees, he said, and seek to revise the party plat-form so it will be more acceptable to the South.

A strong undertone in his ad-

Several From Cosden **To Attend Convention**

Several people from the Corden more than 40,000 telephone calls organization will be leaving this per day in Big Spring were explained Friday mon to the American will attend the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute. The convention opens Sunday

Among Cosdenites attending will sented the program, arranged here be M. M. Miller, Doug Orme, Dan Krausse, George Grimes, R. O. Wilson, and Nelson Phillips Jr., of

the anti-Truman winds Thursday which could go to someone other but failed to come up with a specific plan to keep him from heading the party ticket again.

Which could go to someone other than the national party nomines.

Almost nothing was decided in the well advertised "strategy caucus" of States Righters, passed up

The sentiment of many was sou d by Gov. Herman Talmadge of

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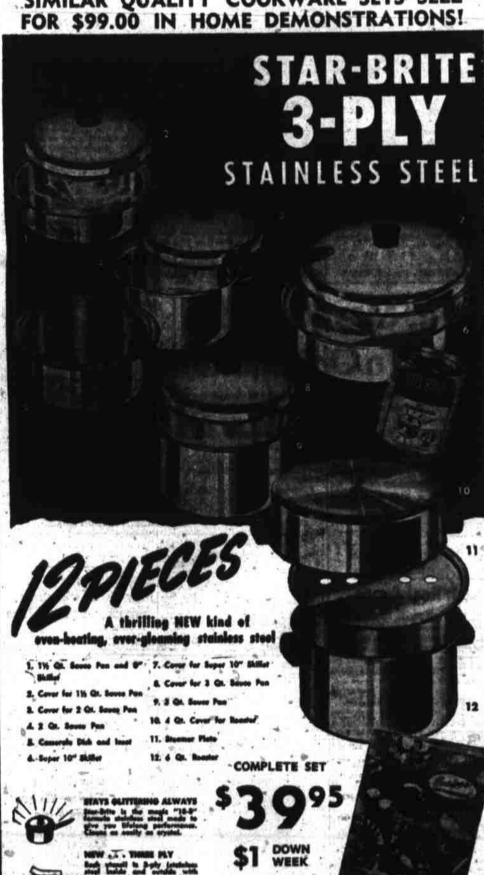
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Fact Finding Panel Tackles **Dockers' Tieup**

finding panel will try its hand at bringing peace to New York's vast waterfront, idle in a 19 - day - old wildcat dockers' strike.

Another strike, threatened by AFL ships officers for midnight tonight, can halt American flag shipping from Texas to Maine.

ward Corsi is to name the pane in the New York strike today. The State group will have no power to enforce its findings.

Strike Leader John said Thursday night: "We don't want any fact finding

board — we have the facts." In the ships officers dispute, involving 12,000 members of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union a federal mediation meeting produced a "no progress" report, The officers are seeking increas-

pension and welfare benefits. Wage scales are not in dispute More than 20,000 of the 65,000 east coast longshoremen are striking in New York and Boston. Only military and naval cargoes are being moved. The billion-dollar tieup may mean layoffs for 72,000 export and import workers.

Business is booming in other

ports from Maine to Virginia. The Longshoremen's war centers about a recently negotiated agreement with the shippers. Longshoremen pay, in that pact, was raised from \$2 to \$2.10 an hour.

The rebels demand that the agreement be scrapped.

Tough To Lay **Bet In Many** Cities Of U.S.

It was hard to tay a bet today cities. The numbers runners and horse race bookies were

The odds were against the gamblers — a tax miracle worked by Uncle Sam.

new law effective Thurs-A new law effective Thurs suspended for the holiday Decemday, requires them to register, pay her 21, 1951, through January 2, a \$50 annual fee to operate and 1952."

Halbart and Fawcett of Sonora, Tex., won the senior yearling bull award Thursday in the National day, requires them to register, pay
a \$50 annual fee to operate and
ten per cent of their gross receipts
in federal taxes.

If they register, their names are
available for police to see. The
boys don't like that.

Which is worse, they pondered
— a federal jail for failing to pay
the term a local tail for violating

the tax or a local jall for violating state gambling laws? Reports on bookie shutdowns

came from many places, among them New York, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cleveland, St. Louis, Miami, Maine, Rhode Island.

As one Boston bookie put it:

"That 10 per cent of the handle, brother, that ain't hay."

Dr. Arthur Price Assumes Duties At Veterans Hospital

Dr. Arthur L. Price, former urol-ogist for the Veterans Adminis-tration hospital at Beckley, W. Vs., has assumed duties in the same ca-pacity at the local VA hospital. Dr. Price is a graduate of the Hahneman Medical College of Phil-adelphia, Pa., and completed his adelphia, Pa., and completed his studies there in 1937, is Hinterneship was served in the Flower Fifth Avenue hospital of New York City. The urologist completed his residency at the Squier Urological Clinic, New York City, and the Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

PUBLIC RECORDS

IN COUNTY COUNT West Train Sand and Gravel Co. Campbell and Coleman, sult on sworn West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. vs. Pirel Intional Bank, Garnishee, sull for gaintab-nect. internal Bags, Court, Riigranse and Duck-est, suit on sworn account.
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Superior Accomplishment

Dr. L. B. Andrew, left, manager of the Big Spring VA hospital, presents a "Certificate of Appreciation for Superior Accomplishment" to Julian S. Williamson, hospital blochemist. The certificate was accompanied with an "in-grade" promotion. Approved by the Veterans Administration Efficiency Awards Committee, the award resulted from "the cutstanding performance of duties as a bigresulted from "the outstanding performance of duties as a bio-

59,650 Asked In January

The department said "this goal Win Bull Award

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. Un-The | have been running around 40,000

the largest number asked for any month was last March when it was

compensates for the low call in December when inductions were LOUISVILLE. Ky., Nov. 2. US-

ective Service estimated today that 30's.

Defense Department asked today men.

month since last spring. Of the total, 48,000 will go to the Army and 11,650 to the Marines.

for 59,650 draftees in January -

Two Million Men Between Ages

The December call is for 16.—Polled Hereford show with its HHR until the age of 35 from those who are liable only until the age of 25."

W 23 114th.

Of 26-35 Subjected To Draft

VOLLMER TALKS BRIEFLY

Remodeled T&P Station Is **Dedicated In Simple Rites**

blast of the season, whittled the crowd somewhat, but even so a clai occasion, a dream come true, large number was on hand to witness the ceremonies. The Big Spring High School band furnished only by the absence of M. S. Wade. Foster, superintendent of the Western division, presided.

station not only as T&P employes, out as citizens of Big Spring," he

Recalling that he was not al-ways proud of the passenger fa-cilities here because it did not represent what people had a right to expect of a first class railroad. Mr. Vollmer said he had deter-mined that "Big Spring deserved

something better."

He expressed the hope that the

officials and others.

official said.

"Local boards are revising their

files now to get these deferred men

into uniform as soon as they be-

come available and are needed,

and to sort out those who are liable

The Texas & Pacific passenger new depot would be such as give traffic manager; M. L. Craig, station, bright and modern, was dedicated Thursday afternoon to the people of Big Spring and surrounding area.

Tar President W. G. Vellmer ger revenues would pay for the president dedicated the large of the large o made this simple dedication in a brief talk at the terminal building. clared. Rather, the T&P would be the community, Mayor G. W. Dabney accepted it.

Zippy weather, the first wintry blast of the season, whittled the For Mayor Dabney, it was a special control of the community through the improvement.

only by the absence of M. S. Wade, nusic for the occasion and W. C. whose hope also was that he might work in the new plant. This was not to be. Mr. Wade passed away "We are proud of this modern last summer, but Mrs. Wade was ation not only as TaP employes, recognized in his stead.

As a gesture of the community's appreciation, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, pre-sented a book Shine Philips gave from his library to Mr. Vollmer. It was Edward Lanham's book on the T&P operations when Weatherford was the western terminus.

Earlier in the day Mr. Vollmer and other T&P officials were honor guests at a dinner at the Settles with the Kiwanis club as host and Jack Roden as program chairman. The T&P executive head chumerated the investment of some \$42 million in new equipment plus improvement of physical proper-ties within the past half dozen years, and of the remarkable development of the area which it served. Because of this, he said high official in Morgan & Co. this week had listed the T&P as lency or essential occupation or ag- one of seven railroads in the natwo million men between 26 and 35 this year, lowered the minimum draft age from 19 to 18½ years dents; those who enlisted in the draft the draft tage from 19 to 18½ years dents; those who enlisted in the den economic recession.

Among out-of-town officials here

are subject to the draft under a provision in the draft-universal millary training (UMT) law.

A spokesman said, however, that unless world conditions turn worse, there is little likelihood of wide
Are subject to the draft under a draft age from 19 to 18½ years gents; those who entitled where they were for the dedicatory ceremonies were 18½, aviation cadets deferred up to four months in order to enter the united where is little likelihood of wide
Among out-of-town officials here for the dedicatory ceremonies were 18½, aviation cadets deferred up to four months in order to enter the aviation training program, elected the president; R. C. Parker, assistant vice president, J. B. Shows director employeemble residence and others. A draft official sald all boards Shores, director employe-public re-lations; R. A. Malone, public rehave been asked to bring individual lations representative; R. C. Hig-al files up to date to identify those ginbotham, assistant director. inwhose military service liability has dustrial development; V. B. Gil-thus been extended.

"The man who currently has been deferred to complete his college education, or for some other reason, chandise traffic manager; A. C. may be sure he will be called into Landers, merchandles representa-service before he becomes 35," the tive; C. H. Pistor, assistant freight may be sure he will be called into Landers, mercha

agent; R. J. Gammie chief engineer; W. J. Savage, assistant chief engineer, C. D. Norman, assistant chief clerk; S. G. Urban, archi-tect; P. S. Hopkins, building inspector; A. B. Shaw, superintendent stations and freight claim prevention; O. E. Bellomy, superintendent of motor transport.

Mexican Highway Plans Are Told

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 2. UP Bridges will be built in 1952 for the new Matamoros-Victoria highway, Gov. Horaclo Teran of Tamulipas said Thursday.

Teran recently returned from Mexico City, where he conferred with federal officials on road prob-

Work will begin Jan. 1 on the two-lane highway between Mata-moros and Reynosa.

Killed In Collision

KILGORE, Nov. 2. UM — George Muckelroy, 72, Gregg County Ne-gro, was killed in a two car collision Thursday.

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Two Soldiers Killed

TEMPLE, Nov. 2. US Sets. James F. Willis, 26, and R. O. O'Neff were killed Thursday night when their car struck a bridge near

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peace, contentment of mind,

true happiness . . . if you seek them in Christ's church.

HE FEARFUL AND UPSET

ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED

'Go To Church Month' Opens Sunday; War Brides Revivals, Guest Speakers Listed

tion will begin officially Sunday morning in Big Spring Churches.

Some churches will be holding revivals; others, will have guest speakers, and still others will hear their regular pastors.
UNITED PENTACOSTAL

E. L. Dorris, pastor of the United Pentacostal Church, will speak to his congregation at both services. Sunday morning his topic will be "Hear Why the Spirit Sayeth Unto the Church," Rev. 3:6. "Drink" will be the subject of the evening service and he will use as his text, Isaiah 55:1.

SALVATION ARMY "Evil Speaking" will be the subject of Capt. James A. Harrison's sermon at the Salvation Army Citadel Sunday morning. Sunday evening he will discuss "The Power

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will discuss Church. Sunday evening dist auditorium. will find Dr. Lloyd concluding his LUTHERAN study of Paul's Letter to the Philof that book.

Junior College registrar, will speak at the morning service of the Cen- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ter Point Methodist Church. Rev.

Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor, will deliver a sermon entitled, o'clock services of the Wesley pastor of the church. Methodist Church, Sanday evening CHURCH OF GOD his sermon topic will be "The Open When Rev. George

At morning worship services of day evening services will be cuss "Is Rest a Test." dismissed so the congregation can CHURCH OF CHRIST join with the other Methodist T. H. Tarbet, minis

the Sweetwater district, will demembers beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Ever the message Sunday morning "Speak the Truth in Love" will



REV. JOE NORTON

speak to the combined audiences "The Shadow of the Almighty" at of all local Methodist Churches morning services of the First Pres- Sunday evening in the First Metho

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will disusing as his text Chap. 4 cuss "The Blessings of the Reformation" Sunday morning at Paul's Lutheran Church, immedi-B. M. Keese, Howard County ately after regular Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.n

Rev. Joe Norton is holding a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene Revival services began Oct. 31 and will continue through Sin of Self-Satisfaction" at the 11 Nov. 11. Rev. Lewis Patterson is

When Rev. George Harrington of the Main Street Church of God speaks to his congregation Sunday the Park Methodist Church, Rev. morning his topic will be "A Man Cloy Lyles, pastor, will speak on Troubled by His Thoughts." At the "Is Revival Continuous or Not?" Sunday night service he will dis-

join with the other Methodist

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the
Churches in hearing Dr. Ray Johnson at the First Methodist Church,
Continuing the all-state revival,
God" at the evening service. A Dr. O. P. Clark, superintendent of training class will be held for

God Reveals Himself to Moses

Heripture-Brodus 3-4.

HE IS CHOSEN TO DELIVER THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL FROM BONDAGE

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today concerns great moment in history. For the Israelites, suffering in bond-age in Egypt, a great leader was chosen to liberate them, to lead them to land which Jehovah said was to be theirs, where they might live as a unified nation in

For 40 years Moses had been living in Midian in the household of his father-in-law, Jethro-or Reuel, acting as shepherd to Jeth-ro's flock. Forty years of quiet and peace—but it proved to be a time of training for Moses for the great work he was to do for

Jehovah and his people.

All world leaders in history have been prepared for their missions in one way or another. George Washington, learned milifor Britain in the French and In dian wars. He knew his territory; he was no "softle," for he had endured hardships. He knew how to command men and win their respect. He was honest and trust-worthy. Events in their early lives con-

ditioned recent and present world leaders to their positions of responsibility, sometimes to tragedy and the world's burt, sometimes to become, even as Moses, their people's deliverers.
Moses led his father-in-law's

unto you."- Brodus 3:15.

God, unto Horeb." As he looked

at a bush by the wayside, it sud-

denly burst into fiames, but Moses

not consumed.

"Here am L"

that while it burned it was

As he stopped to look at such

an unusual sight, a Voice spoke to him out of the bush, "Moses,

Moses," and Moses answered,

The Voice said, "Draw not nigh

the place whereon thou

hither: put thy shoes from off thy,

standest is holy ground. Moreover

He said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the

God of Issac, and the God of

Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon

Then God told Moses that He

had seen the affliction of the Is-raelites in Egypt, had heard their

cry, and had come to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians,

and "to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and

honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and

the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites and the Jebu-

Then God revealed to Mosts that He had chosen him to free His people and to bring them to this land of freedom and plenty. How would one of us feel if we had been living happily and cutetly for 40 weers in a clear

where we were surrounded by

congenial and loving people, then suddenly we were ordered to leave all this happiness and security and to undertake an assignment that was extremely difficult and, indeed almost impossible?

Moses reacted much as we would have done. He made ex-cuses. He said the Israelites would not believe that God has sent him to lead them to free-dom. To that God told him to throw down the staff which he held. When he obeyed, the staff turned into a serpent. "Take it by the tail," ordered Jehovah, "Take it and when he did so the serpent became again a rod.

"Put now thine hand into thy bosom," said God. Moses did so, and when he took it out it was pure white with leprosy. "Put thy hand into thy bosom again," he was next told; and when he took it out it had turned a natural shade again.

These miracles and another, that of having river water turn to blood when poured upon the land, were to be used to convince the Israelitish leaders that Jehovah was indeed the power behind Moses. He was to use these wonders if the people disbelieved

excuse that he was no "spell-binder," but "slow of speech, and of a slow tongue

countered the Lord, "and teach

thee what thou shalt say," and the Lord's anger was kindled against Moses because of his ex-cuses. He reminded him that he

speak well. Moses should go to

Egypt and meet his brother, who

So Moses took his wife, Zip-

porah, and his children and went to Egypt, taking the rod of the Lord with him. There the two brothers met and embraced

would do the talking for him.

had a brother, Aaron, who con

"I will be with thy mouth," sheep one day into a grazing

MEMORY VERSE "God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, Jehovah, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob; hath sent me

"Go to Church Month" spon- at the First Methodist Church. Dr. be the subject of Lloyd Connell's gored by the local pastors associa- Ray Johnson, pastor of the Munger sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, Dallas, will Main Street Church of Christ, At late services he will preach on "God Has a Law."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Selections from Lam. 3:39, 40. Psalm 28:7 and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read at the regular Sunday service of the Christian Science Society. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Observing Christian Men's Felowship week, laymen of the First Christian Church will conduct the morning worship service Sunday. D. J. Holmes will preside, Jimmy Bale is to read the scripture and Johnson Will Have lead in prayer, and Guilford Jones will address the audience on the topic, "My Father's Church." A benediction will be given by W. B. From Dem Party Martin. Special music during the morning is to be Spross's "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" by soloist Jan Masters.

Lloyd Thompson, pastor, will give the evening sermon on, "Ex-

Monday evening is to open

Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, is

At the Bacred Heart (Latin-American) church, the Rev. Paul E, Hally, OMI, will supervise masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, has selected as his topic for Sunday morning services "Where is Your Faith?" At evening services he will speak on "Sold Out." ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Leo Swicegood of Tulsa, kia., will close revival services at the Assembly of God Church Sunday night. Sunday morning topic of Rev. Swicegood will be Shittim Wood" from Ex. 28. At the final service he has chosen as his topic "No Room for Christ."

AAUW Members See Holy Land Movies Thursday

Members of the AAUW met Imursday night at the Girl Scout little House for their regular meet-

Dr. P. W. Malone showed movies of his travels in Palestine and commented on them.

At the brief business meeting following the movie, Ruth Burnam presided. The forthcoming Chare Tree Majors productions were discussed and hope was expressed hosts Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the City Auditorium to a mass would have an opportunity to see the plays. The City Federation's Sweetwater District.

Hostesses appointed for the Fine in every church in Texas.

Arts program Monday night includ
Dr. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of Arts program Monday night includ-ed Evelyn Arnold, Hazel Melton, and Ruth Burnam.

All members were invited to attend the next City Federation meeting Nov. 19.

More Than 110,000 Soldiers Returned From Far East Area

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. UM-More than 110,000 soldiers have been returned from the Far East, the Army said Thursday, and 112,000 Stafin Are To Be been sent to replace them and to Erected By Reds

strengthem forces in Korea.

The total number brought back by Oct. 31 included 30,000 men whose enlistments have expired. Most enlisted reservists have already come home and those remaining will be brought back for

release by Dec. 20.

The Army said plans call for the transfer from Korea by Dec. 1 of the largest will be in Russia and almost all enlisted men in combat units who arrived before last Jan. 1. Many combat officers and noncombat enlisted men will have to remain part of the winter, the Army said.

Ruled Out By PAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. UM-A priority system for natural gas for essential industries was ruled out Thursday by the petroleum admin-

C. P. Ragher, assistant deputy PAD administrator, said the gas

detailed facts required and the relative priority changed from day to ing. Nov. 5-8. day as orders are placed.

Halifax Prediction

a long one. He suggested Thursday that the United States and Britain think in terms of a "relation-ship which cannot be dissolved."

Include Gen. Carl R. Gray day that the United States and Britain think in terms of a "relation-ship which cannot be dissolved."

West Texas Meet Tonight

COLORADO CITY, Nev. 2 (Spl) West Texas war brides will meet again in Colorado City tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the City County building, according to Dewey Turner, unofficial host.

Turner, a Mitchell County farmer, whose wife is from England, has acted as unofficial host at these occasions during the past few months. The meetings have drawn war brides and their families together from the entire Central West Texas area.

Friday night's party will be a covered dish supper and all war families are invited to attend.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. W Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas says he will have no part in a Southern bolt from the Democrati party in 1952.

The hope of the South and West a is in remaining with the regular week of visitation prior to the party, he asserted Thursday night church evangelistic services Nov. to a Democratic jubilee dinner.

to gather at 7:30 that night and years point out why we should do receive lists of prospects to be that (bolt) but every Democrat visited. Shelby Anglemyre of Port knows the Republicans would love Arthur, who will conduct the serv- us until November, then leave us ices, will also be on hand for this The Democratic party is the only visitation.

The Democratic party is the only one big enough to take in all of TEXAS BRANDS

to conduct masses at 7 and 9:30 East from making a political foot "Democrats in the South and a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic church ball of us, whether it's on public Sunday. Rosary is to be recited lands, civil rights, tidelands or whatever. The Democratic party is the place to fight those problems



DR. RAY N. JOHNSON

Revival To Close Sunday

meeting of Methodists from the

ed Evelyn Arnold, Hazel Melton, Church of Dallas and well known an jury six and one-half hours to Mrs. R. L. Macker, Betty Penn Methodist evangelist, will be the find the company and Charles H. speaker of the afternoon. He has chosen as his topic "A Revival or a Revolution." The District Massed Choir will sing the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Other special music preceding the meeting will be given by the Big Spring High School Band un-der the direction of J. W. King, Jr. A gospel song service will also

Giant Statues Of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. 05-Russia, the Communist regimes of Hungary and Czechoslovakia are planning to erect giant statues of Joseph Stalin, the "Voice of America" said today.

The State Department radio said will "top all other statues of Stalin." More than 230 feet tall, it is to be a part of the decoration project for the Volga-Don canal. "The Czech bootlickers plan to

erect an enormous statue to the father who lives in Moscow on Letns Hill, where it will look down on Prague, the city of Masaryk and Benes," the "Voice" said. "The minute they heard this, the

Hungarian bootlickers annous their plan for a statue of the fa-ther who lives in Moscow that will tower over the city of Budapest."

Andrews Leave For " Medical Meeting In Dallas On Saturday -

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrew, Big Spring will leave Saturday for Dal-ias where they will attend the Southern Medical association meet-

The Andrews will visit their son, Harry Andrew, in Grand Prairie while in the Dallas area. They are to-be in Bonham Sunday, Nov. 11, for dedication of the new Veterans



To Attend District Meet

Members of the Hi-Y pictured above will be in Lubbock Saturday to attend a district meeting of the organization. The group will make nominations for state officers to be elected in Austin later this month. Pictured from left to right, top row, are Jimmy Conley, Jeff Hanna, Ronald Farquhar, Bud Whitney, Richard Prahm and Hollis Harper. Middle row, left to right, Jimmy Locke, Norrel Dene Choate, Mary Ann White, Janice Anderson, Gayle Price, Helen Phillips and Garner Thixton. Bottom row, left to right, are Janice Boardman, Sandra Swartz, Claudette Harper, Libby Jones, Gay Nell Lane and Robert Merworth. Sponsors of the group are Larry McCullough and Jean Hyde, teachers.

Marning Worship 11:00 A.M. Training Union 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.

Park Methodist Church

Rev. CLÓY H. LYLES, Pastor

 Sunday School
 9:45 A. M.

 Morning Worship
 11:00 A. M.

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 6:30 P. M.

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX Another man who adapted a series of letters to make his brand expressive, legible, and left little doubt in the minds of cowboys working a herd to whom the cattle bearing the brand belonged was J. L. Stein, Mr. Stein gave his post-office as Farmer and his ranch orth of the north prong of West Fork in Archer County, and em blazoned the letters STN on the left side of his cattle.

It is hard at this late date to ex actly identify where the postoffice Farmer was located. There is, however, at this time a small community by that name located in Young County in the general vicinity of Jean and Loving.

Jury Convicts WU In Betting Scandal

A jury has convicted the Western Union and its local office manager of maintaining a disorderly house where persons placed bets.

issued a statement Thursday say-

lieves that serious errors were committed by the trial judge throughout the trial in his ruling as to the law in rejecting proof offer-

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ing it would appeal the decision plan for a governing body for the clubhouse was also discussed.

The meeting is the climax of the which may affect laws governing the interstate transmission of measages. It took the seven-man, five-wom-

appeal to the Appelate Courts of New Jersey because it strongly beed and in the conduct of the trial.

The state charged that the company handled \$300,000 a year in horce race bets through its office in this small South Jersey comm

ON A STANDBY

M-No standby musician - no "Star Spangled Banner." That's what happened at

corneratone ceremonies Thursday for the new \$2.5 millions Nassau County Administration building. Officials were about to play

when union construction workers threatened to walk off the Job unless a standby musician was hired for \$16.

Funeral services for Ed Blair, who died early Thursday in O'Don-nell, were to be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the O'Donnell Methodist

Mr. Blain was a brother of Mrs. w. D. Mining of Big Spring, and an uncle of Mrs. H. W. Storms, al-so of Big Spring. Other survivors include three daughters and two

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 · a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

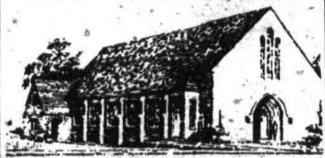
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warmly. Then Moses told Aaron all that the Lord had said, and the two brothers called the elders of Israel to assemble before them. "And Aaron spake all the words which the Lord had spoken unto

Moses, and did the signs in the sight of the people. "And the people believed; and when they heard that the Lord had visited the children of Israel, and that He had looked upon their affliction, then they bowed heads and worshipped,"

Suppose Moses had refused his-God's command; had returned to God's command: had returned to his home in Midian and gone on living his peaceful and secure life. No one outside his own little group would have known of him. Because he did his duty, accept-ed Jehovah's command and suc-ceeded in liberating his people, the whole world knows him for a hero, a wise leader, and even now, thousands, of vears later, books thousands of years later, books are still being written about him.

Priority System For Natural Gas.

istration for defense.

industry had convinced PAD it could do a better job of averting gas shortages to industrial plants than PAD could. He said PAD couldn't obtain the

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. UN-Lord NEW YORK, Nov. 2. CM—Lord Halifax, one of England's leading public figures, predicts the fight against Communism will be fight against control of the new Veterans Administration for the new Veterans Administration hospital there.

UNION INSISTS

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 2.

a recording of the anthem

Kin Of Local People Dies At O'Donnell

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Music Clubs Convene Tonight At HCJC

will get underway at 6:30 this evening with a board dinner in the A luncheon at 12:15 at the Set-

in the new HCJC auditorfum, aft-aft which all clubs in the district Paul Moss of Odessa, recording will participate in a fine arts pro-gram open to the public. A recep-Marshall of Lubbock, fourth vice tion for out-of-town visitors and president. Mrs. Chester Barnes is local club members will be given in charge of arrangements for the

in the music room at 10 p.m. Saturday's activities begin with Jayhawk Choir and by Mrs. J. W. at 3:45. This program also will be King, Jr., soloist. Mrs. R. P. Mor-open to the public.

The District 9 convention of the rison of Odessa, district president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be in charge of the busines

home of Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

Registration will follow at 7:15 officers, Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of luncheon

Another business session will be registration and coffee at 9 a.m. held at 2 p.m., followed by the tained at a guest tea Wednesday Musical selections will be by the presentation of the junior program at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel,

Is Observed

By Students

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 2. (Spl) .

Ladies of the Cumberland Pres-

byterian Church were hostesses when the Garden City Federated

Mrs. J. P. Boswell brought the

alveriey and Mrs. Allie B. Cook. Sunshine gifts were exchanged at the social hour that followed

ntertain the club in December. Thirteen persons attended. Eighth grade students were es

GIA Plans Box

Supper Nov. 16

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Thanksgiving Feast To Take Bigger Bite From Budget

With price rises gobbling up the | plete meal promises to take about family budget, the traditional twenty per cent more money from Thanksgiving gobbler will bring the pocket book than last year. good news to housewives this year. But whether the family can af-

The old bird has increased his ford all the trimmings or not, it family population some 7 million should be able to have that roast Patricia Pittman since last November so that his turkey when Thanksgiving time arprice will remain steady or even rives,

drop slightly as demands are filled. An average family buy, the 10-to-12-pounder, will retail at around Holloween 60 cents per pound this season, as in 1950, according to local groeers. Prices are not likely to go lower because of a government pledge to keep the market up by buying larger birds for the public

schools and armed forces.

However, cost rises will be all too evident in the other dinner items around the table on Nov. 23.

For example, cranberries are 4 to 7 cents higher; potatoes will loween Party Monday avantage. for 10 pounds; green beans are selling some 18 to 10 cents above as last year's market and eggs, from 10 to 20 cents higher per dozen.

Those attending were Patti Coom-Slight increases will be noted in the prices of canned pumpkin. Eng. Watkins, Annett, Ward, Mary Jo sh peas, shortening and coffee. Cox, Tony Baker, Frank Powell, So, come shopping day, the com- Rudy Dolan, Shorty Baker, Lorin lish peas, shortening and coffee. McDowell, R. J. Walsh, Marion O'Bannon, La Delle Geiger, and Bill Allison,



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Planning

Making final arrangements for the district convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, first to be held in the new HCJC auditorium, are, left to right, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, general chair-Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, general chair-man; Mrs. Nell Frazier, registra-tion; Mrs. Omar Pitman, pro-gram chairman; Mrs., Chester Barnes, in charge of decorations. standing, Mrs. Harold Talbot, publicity chairman.

Dr. Malone Shows Slides At Hyperion Tea In Angel Home

The 1905 Hyperion Club enterwith Mrs. Charles Watson as co-

Dr. P. W. Malone showed slider taken on his trip to the Holy Land and gave the commentary. Fall flowers were used through-

out the house, and the tea table was laid with a brown linen cloth. Centerpiece was a pumpkin encircled with yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow tapers were used About 38 members and guests

Honored At Party On Ninth Birthday

Patricia Ann Pittman was honor Wednesday afternoon with a party on her ninth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pittman, Ellis Homes.

The rooms were decorated in the Halloween motif. The refreshment table was covered with an orange and black cloth and a jack-o-lan tern formed the centerpiece, Attending were La Vell Hanson

Beth Ennis, Edward Rides, Marie Hodges, Barbara Damron, Ellene McCollum, Joyce and Janice Gunn, Jessie Mae Boddick, Carl Absher, Patricia Ann Fannin, Paul Fannin, Mary Katherine Covington, Dixie Eddie and Billie Jean.

To Be Wed November 1 announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Lula, to the Rev. Loyd Hair, on of Jesse Hair of Roscoe. The couple will be married in an informal ceremony Nov. 11 in the Bethel Baptist Church of Luther with the pastor, Rev. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hair of Midland will serve as best man and matron of honor, respectively. The bride-to-be is active in the



The office force of Burr's Department Store held a Halloween dinner Wednesday night at the Wagon Wheel.

The dining table was laid with an orange and black cloth and miniature pumpkins filled wih candies marked the place of each

Myers, officiating.

Attending were R. W. Bates, Ed L. Wise, Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Mrs. Louise Butler, Mrs. Nancy Grantham, Mrs. Rosa Gilliland, Mrs. Kati Barnfield, Mrs. Erma Daniels, Mrs. Lou Ellen York, Mrs Gertrude Kubecka, Mrs. Reba Parrish and Betty Ruth Valdez,

Ray Moore New Choir President

Raymond Moore was installed as president of the First Baptist choir at a special meeting in the church

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Mobley, who officlated, also installed other new officers.

These were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Hagood, fellowship vice president; Philips, secretary and J. O. Hagood, Marilyn Carpenter, Jonel
Neel and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, group
captains.

Special music was furnished by members of the girls quartet, Elects Officers Jonel Neel and Lois Reagan, Mrs. Bettle and J. O. Hagood gave a duet number entitled, "Jesus duet number entitled, Revealed In Me."

Attending were 26 members and three guests.

Fighter-Bomber Wing Will Go To Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. US-The Air Force said today the 123rd club Not Fighter-Bomber Wing is being sent Springs.

It will be stationed in England



Party Dresses

No. 2526, midriff dress, is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Sie 4, 21/2 yds.

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New officers were elected at the meeting of the Double Six "42" Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

They are Raymond Fraier, president; Floyd Smart, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Smart, secretary. High score went to Mrs. Fraier and Mr. Smart, Mrs. Smart and

Mr. Brown took low.

The Fraziers will be hosts to the club Nov. 6 in their home at Sand



under command of Lieut. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Ailied Air Comman der in Central Europe. The 123rd, about 1,600 strong, is Luce, Patsy Russell, Joyce Har-wood, Don Mills, Barbara Daniels, units from Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia.



MENU Mrs. Gorman Rainey Feted **FOR TOMORROW** SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Mrs. Moore Wins

Mrs. John Moore won high score and Mrs. Hershel Petty and Mrs. Al Aton took the bingo prizes when

the Thursday Bridge club met

Mrs. Jack Odle entertained the

group at her residence, 1419 Tuscon,

and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. S. A. Hoaster, Jr. were guests.

The next meeting is scheduled

Seven members were present.

Thursday afternoon.

Mushroom Soup Fried Chicken Corn Fritters Buttered Snap Beans Citrus Salad Bowle Hot Rolls J. B. Riddle.

Cookles Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CITRUS SALAD BOWL

Ingredients: 4 cups torn salad greens, 3-4 cup orange sections, 3-4 cup grapefruit sections, French and Mrs. Riddle. Others in the houseparty includ-ed Mrs. D. M. Motes, Mrs. Bill Dressing, salt and freshly ground

Method: Put salad greens in salad bowl and add orange secions. Cut grapefruit sections in half and add. Toss lightly with French Dressing and add salt and Bridge High Score pepper to taste. Makes 4 to 6 serv

Ulrey Home Scene Of Halloween Party For Baptist Class The TEL Class of the First Bap-

tist Church met in the home of for the home of Mrs. Aton, 1210 Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, recently for a Wood. Halloween party. Games were played before Mrs. F. W. Bettle gave the devotional. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty accompanied

the class in singing hymns, Mrs. Emily Andrews gave the closing prayer.
Members attending were Mrs. W.
E. Mann, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs.
C. G. Varnell, Mrs. Fred Stephens,
Mrs. C. E. Read, Mrs. L. C. Coleman, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs.

Steward Womack, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. B. Mittel.

Guests were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Bettle, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Robert Odom, Sr.

At Bridal Tea Thursday Mrs. Gorman Rainey, a recent | Steagald, Mrs. H. M., Jarratt, Mrs.

bride, was honored Thursday night J. D. Harmon, Mrs. Tom Buckner, with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Mrs. F. Barnard, Mrs. Ira Raley. Mrs. Ernest Richton and Mrs. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ethel Rainey.

The refreshment table was cov-Shirley Walker, mother of the bride; Mrs. Emory Rainey, mothered with a lace cloth, and chryser of the bridegroom; the honoree anthemums were used as the centerplece.

The bride was attired in a gray suit and wore a corsage of bronze thrysanthemums tied with char-

treuse and bronze ribbon. Mrs. Walker chose a brown dress with a corsage of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rainey wore a black dress with a mum corsage,



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The inheritance of God's children covers the earth. Evil men hold sway only for a short time. We have seen world figures of evil fail in ten years. Wait and see. "Lift up thine eyes, and look from the place where thou now art northward, and southward, and eastward, and westward."

Those Sweaty Hands May Display Difference Between Anger-Fear

Until recently science had supposed that fear and anger produced almost identical body reactions; increased blood pressure, faster pulse, sweaty hands, tense face muscles. The adrenal glands raised the ante of adrenalin to get you ready to fight or run, as the case may be.

ngnt or run, as the case may be.

Now Dr. Albert F. Ax of the University
of Washington tells the American Psychological Association meeting in New York
that physical differences are produced by
these two emotions. There is a greater
rise in the pulse rate in fear than in anger. The hands sweat more. The amount of blood pumped by the heart increases, and there are differences in the systolic and diastolic blood press

A machine, called the polygraph, skin to the lie detector, helped Dr. Ax reach these conclusions. It can be hooked up to the human body so as to measure eight bodily changes simultaneously. That is the way he found that the reaction to fear and anger differed in some important par-

ticulars.

This discovery may open up a new field

of psychological research and answer a

good many puzzling questions.

For instance: In theory at least an animal can scent the smell of fear given off by another animal or by a human being. Dogs are supposed to be especially well equipped for this, but horses may also possees the gift.

Now if bodily reactions were the same in fear as in anger, a dog would have no way of knowing whether the person be encounters is angry or afraid, if he depended on the sense of smell. Yet a dog knows "instinctively" as we say when a person is afraid of him, or is merely passive or actually angry, and he acts accordingly. The same faculty is noted in other animals, domestic or wild.

So, if this theory of the sensitiveness to fear or anger in animals is sound, Or. Ax's results would rather seem to confirm it and another important dis-covery in behaviorism has been made.

No allowance is made for the simultaneous existence of both fear and anger,

Merit Badge Show Demonstrates Field Of Vocations For Youths

A port of undertaking, not altogether new, but new here, is being launched today and Saturday by the Boy Scouts of this district and the Jaycees.

It is called a merit badge show. Although it presents parts of the Scouting program aside from the merit badge field, chief emphasia is upon these special

achievements open to Scouts.

This is important, because it is a side of the boys' program about which too many people know too little. There are more than 100 of these special fields open to boys wanting to learn the fundamentals of them. Of course, only a small part of them will be under demonstration and on exhibition this weekend, but there will be as many as most boys ever attempt to

The strength of the program is not in making pretty trinkets or setting up fancy camps, but in feaching youngsters to study and to work above and beyond the bare regulrements, o'Out of an experience in earning a merit badge, many a boy has come to determine his aptitudes and his vocational desires. He has found his life's work in time to devote his full preparation to it instead of wasting two or three years in college before learning which track he wants to take.

This show should be something that will be interesting. Undoubtedly, in their first attempt, the sponsoring Jaycees and Scouts will encounter difficulties and me mistakes. But this is a start of a thing that could and should grow.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Franco Bawls Out General And U. S. Abandons Air-Base Plans

eptag mum about it, but, on October 13. Spanish Dictator Francisco Franco called in Maj. Gen. James V. Spry, head of the U.S. military mission to Spain, and staged a savage interview in which he threatened, in effect, to withold the establishment of American bases in Spain.

The interview was so harsh, and Fran-

rview was so harsh, and Franco's general attitude has been so unrea-sonable that General Spry is returning to the United States with the almost certain recommendation that there be no U.S.

Uniess Sen. Pat McCarran, who heads the powerful Spanish lobby in Washington, is able to batter heads at the Pentagon,

what happened was that General Spry was sent to Spain as head of a joint Naval-Air Force mission to arrange for the much-publicized bases which Franco supposedly promised to the late Adm. Forrest Sherman. Although \$68,000,000 for Spanish aid was tacked onto the foreign aid bill by Senator McCarran, this was done prior to Admiral Sherman's base-deal and the two were never connected. The offer of bases was made afterward. supposedly as a gesture of friendship by

General Spry's mission to survey the best sites for bases was due to be completed on November 15, and it was agreed in advance that not until November 15, would be give the Spanish government a verbal resume of his findings.

Franco, however, couldn't wait that long. On October 13 he abruptly sent for Spry and demanded to know just how much he could get out of the United

Taken aback, Spry started to explain that his job was merely to evaluate Spanish bases, not discuss economic matters. He did not have a chance to say more than a few sentences. With only his first few words translated, France cut him short, launched into a violent harangue. He continued without interruption for one hour and 20 minutes. The American officer simply had to sit there and take

The gist of Franco's tirade was that be needed money and needed it right away.

The Big Spring Herald Published Studey morning the Seating alternates and another Seating by Application of Seating more published to the same and see the best of greated disparation as also fearered. If specialists are also fearered. The problement or an else fearered. The problement or a proper section of the same after the same

what was being offered by the United States - credits, economic concessions, military equipment-and the U.S.A. wasn't going to get a thing until they put the dollars on the dotted line.

Even if General Spry was not authorized to talk about these economic matters, Franco thundered, he must have seen enough during his survey to make a report that would serve as a basis for discus-

Then the man who claims to be Europe's . No. 1 anti-Communist added the real shocker. He curtly told Spry that, fered, he was not sold on having bases used for "fighting a war all over the Mediterranean area." The only thing he had agreed to so far. Franco said, was "joint defense of the Iberian Peninsula against direct attack."

This was in flat contradiction to earlier commitments reported to Washington by Admiral Sherman; so General Spry tried, to clarify the issue. But Franco ended the interview as brusquely as he started it with an admonition to start talking tur-

That evening, General Spry conferred length with U.S. Ambassador Stanton Griffis who was hopping mad over not having been invited to the conference. one of the few Americans who expressed admiration for Hitler before Pearl Harbor, discounted Franco's tough talk as a typical bluff and expressed that opinion to the State department in a cable dated October 15.

Other events, however, indicate the ti-rade was not bluff. Simultaneously Franco gave an interview to the Mexican newspaper, Excelsior, stating that he would not cede bases to the United States. It was also made clear to the Spry mission that Spain would not give the United States anywhere near the same privileges

States anywhere near the same privileges given the Air Force in England, France, and Italy. In brief, though we could build bases, they would have to be manned largely by Spanish troops.

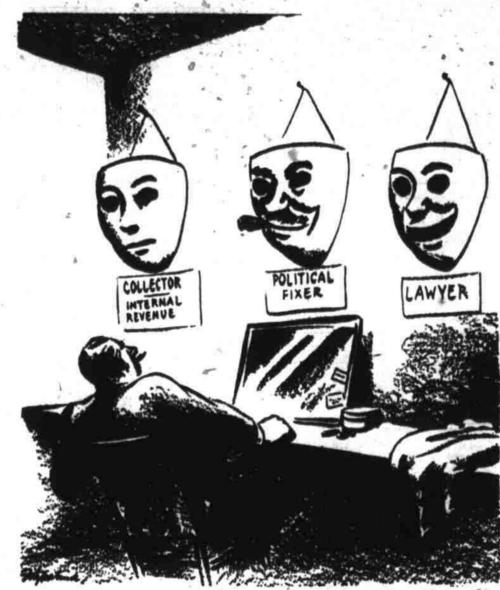
As a result, General Spry is returning home with the recommendation that we use the air bases now almost completed in French Morocgo. These are so close to Spain that they can easily defend the Western Mediterranean. Vestern Mediterranean.

A U. S. naval base at Cadis may be recommended by Adm. Robert L. Campbell who was part of the Spry miss provided the United States is willing to pay for the cost of building a huge com-mercial port for Spain which could be used as a naval base in time of war.

The Bureau Of The Mint has privately declared war on that trusty receptacle of America's loose change, the piggy bank. It's all because of the shortage of pennies. which in turn is due to the scarcity of defense-needed copper.

The government has something like 19,197,534,000 pennies outstanding and another 175,000,000 were minted during the
month of October. However, there's still a
big shortage, forcing many banks to ration their outland n their outlay of pennies.

Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint, has an idea that the problem might be licked if all the nation's piggy banks



Playing Too Many Parts.

World Today-James Marlow

New Tax Bite Uncle Sam Put On The Bookies Has Not Yet Shown Effects

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. 46-How new tax. bad a case of the shakes do bookies Sam has just clamped on their n-dollar operations?

Anguished wails are being re-Some have passed out word they are throwing in the towel all were

being extremely cautious.

If they seally have the jitters and are going out of business, it gives an ironic twist to the tooth-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

- Count Alphonse de Saligny built the mansion soon after he arrived in Texas in 1840 as French charge d'affaires. He brought with him to Austin earpets, carved and gilded furniture, paintings, books, fine wines and bric-s-brac from Paris and New Orleans. The provincial French cottage style house boasted doors locks and hinges brought from France, and was certainly the most pretentious building in the Republic at the time.

with Saligny's dream of a long and has been a good deal of criticism comfortable residence in Austin—recently of that phase of military as well as the Republic's plan to secure a substantial loan from ton and education.

France—and the chood left in a "I and E." as they call it in the buff. After analysis of the secure as the secure as substantial loan from the secure as substantial loan from the secure as substantial loan from the secure as the

by the DAR. The patriotic organ-ization plans to restore it as near-to read knows that there is such a

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Margaret Truman Wins

Praise From Tallulah

and-nail fight that Senate crime possible enforcement problem. and-nail fight that because the "Is there anyone many believe that the racketers who con-

nbers operators have be- a touch of irony for the tax spon- this country will admit that cause of the new tax bite Uncle sors. They backed it primarily as are bookies and pay the tax?" Ke-Sam has just clamped on their a means of funneling more money fauver asked. "Is it realistic to into the federal treasury and not expect gamblers to sign their own with the idea of drying up gam- death warrant by registration?"

revenue measure, puts a 10 per cent 40,000 special agents" to force combite on all bets handled by book-pliance with the new law. makers and lottery operators. It Even more objectionable to the required them and 'heir employes crime probers was the provision to register with the Internal Revfor issuing tax stamps to gamblers.

They argued this would be regard-

the gamblers do shut up shop, they crack-downs on bookles and num-will upset the expectations of Sen-ate crime probers who spent 15 Other senators noted that the tax months and \$365,000 prying into stamps gave no immunity from their activities from coast to coast. prosecution for violation of local

The chairman of the Board of the new tax would simply drive uor dealers in dry areas.

Control on this day in 1949 pre- the bookies and numbers operasented to the Daughters of the Retors underground and leave the Indisputed the hopelessness of trying
public of Texas the keys to the ternal Revenue Bureau with an imto enforce it.

Such a turn also would have trol commercialized gambling in

Angulahed walls are being the bling.

Kefauver said he thought ported from gamblers who make bling.

The tax, part of a \$5.7 billions would require an army of 30,000 to

occupation tax stamp.

Despite the furor, it remains to bling, called it morally offensive be seen what the effect will be. If and said it would discourage local

The crime investigators, with gambling laws and were no more former Chairman Kefauver (D- a federal license than those placed Tenn) taking the lead, predicted on slot machines or issued to liq-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Issues Of War Against Reds Not Clear To GIs

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. Un -There major target.

huff. After annexation Dr. Joseph campe, is a discussion hour, held on the ground that it is inadequate, Robertson, Austin's first physician, once a week for 'he trainees. that the topics are poorly chosen, bought the historic home and it. The basic purpose is to explain and that many instructors are trefbought the historic home and it. The basic purpose is to explain and that many instructors are inef-

until 1942, sary to put him in uniform, why
The 49th Legislature passed a he may have to fight, what the
bill providing for the State's purchase of the building, and its use try.

by the DAR. The patriotic organ.

ly as possible to its original condi-tion and maintain it as a museum, that it represents the suppression

of human liberties, and that, therefore, the United States must be its

that very few draftees know "why" they were drafted.

They say, "a young man, if he has not learned at home that his country is threatened by the Communists it is almost too late to start learning when he is actually

in uniform."

An infantryman has an awful lot to cram into his head about weapons and tactics during the relatively short period of basic training.

They cannot afford to take more than one hour a week, they say, for the purposes of "indoctrination".

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2. If — Mar- had to change the script for her.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2. If — Mar- had to change the script for her.

Ten years ago, no soldier was in garet Truman won high praise to— Her only request has been that we any doubt. The issue was hitterly day from a fellow performer. Tal- say nothing that would poke fun clear. This country had been at-lulah Bankhead. She predicts a at her father. But she said we could tacked. There had been a Pearl rosy future in show business for say anything we wanted about her. Harbor.

"Yes, dabling, I think Margaret But today the issues are by no "She's a fine, talented girl," said can make a fine career for herself means so clear.

Tallon, The "Dabling" of radio in show business. I'm not sure. There are many thoughtful and

"She's a fine, talented girl," said
Talloo, The "Dahling" of radio
burst — and that's the right verb
for Bankhead — upon the local
scene this week to perform one of
her "big Showa" in Hollywood.

"When Margaret first appeared
on the show, we were a little afraid
of how she would be, since she had
never done that type of thing before. But we were enchanted with
how she came through. She knew
all her lines and she delivered
them with the assurance of a veteran. She was competing with
such professionals as Fred Allen.

"She's a wonderful sport, too.
And the Fresident telephoned TaiShe hangs around the stage and fulah after one of the shows.

Can make a fine career for herself
in show business. I'm not sure
what field it would be, because I
never should have gone into Korea
at all. Others believe that, facticalty, the war has been bungled.

She has simplicity. I don't mean
she a fine performer.
She has the pose and naturaltees. She has the pose a

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

"Fixes" In Major Sports Does Not Mean The End Of Athletics

There are those among us who would take one look at recent reports of basketball scandals and declare with an air of resignation that all of the American sports are doomed to die in shame.

Even now there are people connected with certain publications over the coun-try sitting anxiously like vultures waiting for some sort of betting scandal to break on the football front. They already have predicted that when football becomes conknow them will fade into oblivion.

In our opinion nothing could be farther from the truth. In the first place, an

enemy out in the open is not nearly so dangerous as a hidden for, and it is ap-parent that the uncovering of basketball "fixes" has merely brought something to the attention of the public that has been going on for sometime behind their backs.

In the second place, there is a prece-dent which would indicate that sports which are involved in scandals certainly have a chance to "bounce back" in the public favor even stronger then they were

Back in 1919 some gamblers "fixed "

a world series, which is about as his as you can go on the American sports scene. The possibility of such a thing ap-peared so preposterous that some newspeared so preposterous that some news-paper men covering the "Black Sox" series did not even bother to investigate despite the fact that they had a reliable tip that something was amiss, even while the series was in progress. Subsequent-ly, the matter was brought into the open and practically everyone in the countr got a thorough shock.

But it didn't kill major league base ball. The sport suffered from it for a time, but it came back stronger than ever. Since that time, baseball has develo ed some safeguards. Although not of the "cure-all" type, they have worked very

Some intercollegiate athletic group have developed systems of their own pat-terned after organized baseball, and with meauraging results.

Maybe the basketball "fixes" are a sig-

nal that weaknesses exist in the armor of American sports, but we doubt that it indicates the armor has dissolved com-

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Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Texas Cow Has Turned Around, Feeds On Grass In Wall Street

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

DALLAS, Nov. 2.-There's no doubt at the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. here that the Texas cow has turned around. And the competition's fierce.

Texas bank deposits tell the story. They're up from \$1,600,000,000 at the end of 1939 to \$6,900,000,000 today. That's an increase of more than 325 per cent. No large state is quite up to that, not even fast-growing California. Its gain was only 245 per cent. The national increase was 167 per cent; New York state's 88'per cent, Where's the money coming from? From Wall Street, from easterners. That's the reversal. In the early 1900s, Southwestern Life flooded Texas with blotters, showing a cow astride a map of the United States. The cow was eating grass in Texas and was being milked by a top-hatted, frock coated capitalist on Wall Street. The. message on the blotter read: "Turn the cow around the keep Texas money in Texas."

The blotters stirred up the Texas legislature: What right have these easterners to sell life insurance in Texas, draw off the premiums, and use the money to develop New York, Pennsylvania, New England and elsewhere?

In 1907, James H. Robertson immortalised himself in Texas with a bill requiring all life insurance companies to invest in Texas securities 75 per cent of their premium reserves against insurance written in Texas. Not only that, but taxes were imposed on business written in the state "Big Five" eastern insurance companies-the Metropolitan, Prudential, Equitable, Mutual, and New York Life-

were outraged. No state was going to tell them where or how to invest!

When the bill passed the legislature, the insurance companies sent representatives to Governor Thomas M. Campbell, warning that if he signed, they'd sell no more insurance in Texas. They conceded that Texas was a fine state, that Texas securities were good securities, that they might, in time, invest more and more of their assets in Texas.

But they wouldn't do so by law. Not all all states had such strong and growing enterprises. If they submitted to such law, other states—smaller states—might dom to invest would be proscribed by 48 states. Surely the governor would under-

Governor Campbell understood that Texas was a growing state, that it needed capital for expansion. He wanted to keep Texas capital in Texas. He signed the bill When the eastern companies quit selling insurance in Texas, Texas companies took their place. Today the state has more than 100 insurance companies of its own. South-western Life is the largest insurance com-

pany in the United States doing business in a single state.

Furthermore, Texas grew. Oil was discovered. Crops were diversified. There are steel, chemical, auto assembly plantsany industry you can mention. Houston became a major port. Eastern insurance companies weren't going to cut themselves out of all that business expansion indeffnitely. The Metropolitan returned in 1924 to write a group insurance policy, and paid penalties to do so. But it did not go in for full-scale operations. Prudential came next, also paying penalties. When Mutual returned in February of this year, all Big Five were back-and on full scale.

Prudential participated in the biggest single Texas financing ever arranged by Texas institutions \$85,000,000 to Lone Star Gas. The deal was sponsored by the Republic National, First National, and Mercantile National banks of Dallas, Prudential has built a large office building in Houston and Equitable Life is in Texas with much-publicized financing of Glenn McCarthy, oil operator and impresario of Houston's Shamrock Hotel. Some people would reverse that phraseology, saying

Texas (McCarthy) is in Equitable. Thus history is reversed. Eastern insur-ance companies are now busy scrambling not only for premiums in Texas but also

T. L. Bradford, Jr., vice president of Southwestern, says he has to fight off east-ern money in order to find a spot for Southwestern cash. This is one place in the United States where mortgage money still can be had for 4 per cent and 44 per cent—because of the competition. Today the Texas cow feeds in Wall

Street and Texas is doing its own milking

Russians Want To Know How Far Is Down; So They Dig

BERLIN, (M) -The Russian sector on Berlin is drilling " lot of holes in the ground these days to find out how far is

Faced with the urgent need to rebuild dwellings on the site of twisted bomb ruins, squadrons of workmen have been assigned to gather the data for a "floor map" of the downtown area. The map is designed t. show how much

weight an area can handle. It is a dire requirement in the central part of Berlin be-cause the city is literally sitting on sand.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Speed Is Vital On Newspapers

Daily newspapers give us news from all parts of the world, and we may read about an event quickly after it happens in a foreign country. Along with the text, we may see photographs of a wreck, a tire or whatnot.

Many kinds of editors work on a large Many kinds of editors work on a large newspaper. One may have special charge of foreign news, another of features, still a other of the market pages or sports pages. The telegraph editor, city editor and others have special assistants. The managing editor has a place above those I have named, and it is his task to keep things moving smoothly in all the news and feature departments.

Separate from the editors who handle news are the editorial writers. The se writers make comments on passing events. They commonly meet in a group

to discuss what to say in their editorials.

The old title of editor-in-chief is used much less nowadays than it used to be. Instead it is common to speak of this high figure as "the editor." He meets with the editorial writers. Sometimes the publisher of the paper attends such meetings. The publisher may, or may not, be the chief owner.

chief owner.

Speed is one of the watchwords in the production of a modern newspaper. News must be edited and put into type in a hurry. Linotype machines are kept busy in the composing om. The type, with headlines, m. it be gathered for proper pages, as directed by the editorial department, Proofreading should be fast and accur

Proofreading should be fast and accurate. Several persons—often women—read proofs. To the best of their ability, they find printer's errors and correct them. Such errors — commonly called typographical errors—are fikely to appear in the best papers at times. The wonder may be that there are so few errors when type is set with speed and put into shape for running off on big cylinder presses. Newspaper presses are amazing. Huge rolls of paper turn as the paper runs through the presses. The paper is cut and folded while printing is being done, and hundreds of copies of the newspaper come streaming out each minute.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of

For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scraptook.
Tomorrow: Egyptian Questions.
SIGHTS IN STRANGE INDIA is the
title of a picture leaflet. It contains ten
pictures by Frank C. Pape' and several
hundred words of text by Uncle Ray.
To obtain a copy send a self-addressed
stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care
of this newspaper.

deep wildcat recovered oil cut mud lime and shale, and was coring. below 11,000 on a drillstem test to day but lost most of its recovery. Operator was deepening.

Sulphur water was recovered on drillstem test in the Elienburger 29-1, Politevant, was at 10,094 feet on a central Martin venture. Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, six miles north of Big Spring, ap-parently had completed its cement

job and reportedly acidized the Spraberry section, A drillatem test was in project for the Argo No.1 Cook, four miles southwest of Garden City.

Borden

Brinkerhoff No. 1-A Clayton, C ture is five miles east of the Good

Gulf No. 1-A Long, C NW NE

roads and preparing site.
Phillips No. 2-A Louis (Conrad), C NE NW 55-25, H&TC, was at

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE secti SE 8-32-4n, T&P, on a farmout from Texas and 31/2 north of the Good pool, was past 9,203 feet.

Stanolind No. 1-A Dennis, C NE

Merit Badge **Show Prepares** For Opening

More than two dozen special Scouting skills will be on display as Scouting skills will be on display as the first annual Boy Scout Merit C SW SW 13-36-5a, T&P, was circu-Badge show opens here this eve-

Part of the exhibits were set up Thursday evening and Scout troops and Cub packs in this area were due to complete the work this after-

Time of showing today is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., but the principal show will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Satur-

day.

Besides the merif badge requirements to be demonstrated, there will be special displays on Cubbing by Cub packs No. 13 and No. 129. Troop No. 1 also is to set up a display on first class requirements and No. 4 on the second class re-

and No. 4 on the second class requirements.

Charlie Watson, general chairman, and W. J. (Bill) Shepherd, district commissioner, were putting finishing touches on booths Friday with Jimmie Hale, executive, Jaycees are sponsoring this special showing of Scout skills.

Among the merit badges to be demonstrated are farm home lay out, woodworking, wood turning, carpentery, ploneering, cooking, poultry raising, port production, photography, weaving, astronomy, stamp collecting, book binding, first aid, dog care, and fingerprinting.

ing.

The show place is the former Bir
Spring Motor building at 4th and
Main. Proceeds of the show will

Eisenhower Takes Off For US Today

PARIS, Nov. 2. US-Gen. Eisendays of talks with President Truman and other U. S. leaders. The general leaves at 10

(3 p.m. CST). His wife and a small staff of sonal aides will go along.

Police Await Test Of Candy That Made 13 Youngsters Sick

SILVIS, III., Nov. 2. US-Police sis of Halloween candy which made 13 youthful "trick-or-treat" revel-

rs violently ill.

Police Chief Leo Linnaberry said the children, ranging from three to 14, told their parents the candy was given to them Wednesday night by Orville Pomeroy, 46,

Thirteen assault charges were filed against Pomeroy, who de-nied giving the eardy.

Linnaberry said an East Moline chemist was trying to learn the ingredients of small pills found in the candy.

The stricken children, all of whom have recovered, became nauseated and suffered abdominal pains.

R. C. Parr suffered a broke

Charged With Having
Cars driven by Norman Parr, son of the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos of Claremont Lake, Fiz., collided at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos of Claremont Lake, Fiz., collided at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos at about 2:15 p.m. eight miles west of town on the injured man, and by Albert Vasconsellos of Claremont in the test.

Besides the front line battalion of more than 1,000 men, some 4,000 service troops were on hand.

US 30.

Vasconsellos, a soldier who was pot incia Ramirez have been charged with illegal possession of narcotics. In an examining trial Thursday, Justice of the Peace W. O. Leo-nard, set a bond of \$2,500 for each

Man Seriously Burned In Car Fire At Home

A northwestern Dawson county NE 9-30-5n, T&P was at 5,354 in & Hendrickson will be a Tex Har-

Dawson

GuM No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW in dolomite.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW

Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW ed 10,000 gallons of acid.
SW 92-M, EL&RR, drilled at 7,143
Standing No. 1-A W T

NE 3-C-39-CSL, northwest Dawson past 3,300 in lime and shale. SE SW 37-32-4n, T&P, drilled to 11,940-985 for one hour. There was 6,965 in lime and shale. This ven- a slight blow for five minutes. Recovery was 2,500 feet of oil cut mud, estimated five to 10 per cent Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE oil. Operator was coming out of SE 69-25, H&TC was past 3,934 in the hole with the test tool open and lost recovery. Plans were to deepen. This wildcat is 15 miles southeast of Brownfield and is a mile and a half southeast of the Corrigan field in southeast Terry

Standard No. 2-1 Mrs. Smith. 680 from north and west lines of ion 36-C-41, PSL, progressed to 3,845 in salt.

Glasscock

Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4s, T&P, was taking a drillstem test from 7,420-7,496. The tool was open at 10:30 a.m. Fri-day and there had been no reports of recovery at noon.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW

from 6,476-6,536 with 1,500 gallons at each interval.

lating for samples at 10.892.
Oblo No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE 10-37-5s, T&P, cored at 6,976 in

Rowan and Owings No. 3 Schwertner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P. was at 6,256 in lime and shale. Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwertner, C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled at 6,550 in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, drilled to 9,634. Sohio No. 1-A Mary Bryan, C NI NE 12-37-5a, T&P, was swab-bing and balling to clean out before hydrafracing in the Dean

. The Superior Oil No. 1-44 Wrage

E. Wallace, war-time student president of the University of Texas, is under indicate the University of Texas, and the University of Tex as, is under indictment today for murder in the shooting of Douglas Kinser, a golf course operator. The indictment was returned

The grand jury foreman said he sion was worse than he expected. had seen Wallace in the former's The soldier expressed surprise, the place of business shortly before the congressmen said, at the protec-

slaying occurred.
District Attorney Bob Long said

Agriculture economist from Wash-ington, was arrested about an hour the Yucca Flat test site, you can

Governor Candidate

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2. US. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles says there is a "strong possibility" he will be a candidate for govern-or next year — provided Gov. Shiv-

ers does not seek re-election.

Price Daniel, attorney general, refused to disclose his political

The two statements were made Thursday to the County Judges and Commissioners convention. Political sources say Daniel wants to be U. S. Senator, Con-

nally is expected to seek re-elec

Man Breaks Arm In

R. C. Parr suffered a broken arm in a two-car collision Thursday aft-

Varconselles, a soldier who was en route to El Pano, was not in-jured, officers said.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parr and Norman Parr were dismissed after receiving treatment at a local hos-pital.

vey location 660 from north and east lines of section 44-36-3s, T&P. rotary to 7,500.

Howard

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE Crary, C NW NE 1-33-in, Tap. 6-1-6n, Tap, drilled at 1,248 in red was reported to be swabbing acid water, but there was no gauge, 11-34-7n, T&P, was past 5,770 in Operator had washed with 300 gallons of kerosene and then inject-

Stanolind No. 1-A W. T. Barber Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE C NE SE 45-31-in, T&P, drilled

Martin

Argo No. 1 R. B. Brown, C NW NW 14-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 10,001 in shale.

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SV 10-38-in. T&P. was drilling cement after plugging back to test the Spraberry above 8,799.
Pan-American & Forest No. 2

Breedlove, C NE SW 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 10,008. Sinclair No. 1 E. B. Dickenson, C NE NE 22-37-in, T&P, nine miles northwest of Stanton, took an one hour and 20 minute drillstem test A 10,000 foot water blanket was used and recovery was the water blanket, 207 feet of drilling fluid and 360 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows of produ Operator was conditioning Top of the Ellenburger was Magnolla No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW
26-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southwest of Garden City, drilled at
6,080 in shale.

Mendota No. 1 Daniels, C SW
SW 10-35-5s, T&P, 12 miles southwest of Garden City, hydrafraced
from 6,244-6,368, from 6,322-92, and
from 6,244-6,368, with 1,300 gallon
from 8,244-6,368, with 1,300 gallon
Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW

sandy shale.
Deep Rock No. 1 McWhorter, C NE NE 31-35-in, T&P, five miles

north of Stanton, is swabbing, but

there is no gauge. Mitchell

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, C SW NE 25-39-1n, T&P, continued to test in the Clear Fork. It is north

Midland

An application has been filed to deepen El Capitan No. 2 P. K. Jones, 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 31-36-3s, T&P, in the Tex Harvey field. It will be to 7,200 with cable tools.

Another Tex Harvey test is Magnetic No. 17 F. C. Pariel est.

nolia No. 17 E. T. O'Daniel, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 2-37-2s, Susanah Wright Grantee.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 2 Car-liss Judkins will be 660 from the south and east lines of north-

ATOMIC

tion afforded by a foxhole. District Attorney Bob Long said he expected the case to go to trial before Christmas.

Wallace, 30, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist from Wash-tiop areas in the hills surrounding imagine what the blast wave was

shot to death in the clubhouse of his Pitch and Putt golf course Oct.

22. No motive has been disclosed.

Bascom Giles May Be

Gavernor Candidate. miles away, the bomb — and it was no baby one — struck in two thunderous cracks less than five minutes after it flashed white over the test site.

his fourth detonation in the Atomic Energy Commission's test Atomic Energy Commission's test series was stronger, but less spectacular than the third one Tuesday. Plane-dropped, it burst at less than I,000 feet, and appeared to be on a par with weapons tested here last winter. It was America's Zist mater atomic swalers.

major atomic explosion.

High winds awept the nuclear cloud up to 40,000 feet and past Las Vegas in an hour. It drifted another 75 miles before dissipating. The AEC reported above-normal radiation from Indian Springs to Las Vegas, but said that it was far below the level considered harmful to humans, animals, crops

water supplies. The study of radiation effects on tanks, artillery pieces and ex



Troops who actively participated in an atomic blast at the AEC test site near Las Vegas, Nev., got a look at this unusual cloud formation, as strong winds tore the mushroom top from the column and blew it toward Las Végas. The blast slss was the first of this series to break windows as much as 65 miles away. (AP Wirephoto).

COLD

No general warm-up is in sight. Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW Temperatures in the Dallas area 38-36-2n, T&P, was at 8,064 in are not expected to rise above the Abilene had its coldest Nov. 1 t history when the temperature nid-40's and a hard freeze in the touched 32. The low of 29 this

> since 1912. hazardoùs. The moisture in South Texas was the earliest in history. was in drizzles and light rains. Palacios had .47 inches. Beaumont

In the north, precipitation ranged lighter. Childress, which had rain and snow, reported 42 and Wichita Falls had 12 but at most other points less than a tenth of an inch of moisture was received. At Borger in the northern Pan-handle four inches of snow was

A SMART GUY

He wanted to make sure none tried to escape. He made certain none had a match. Then



Charged

Washing & Polishing & Greating

JONES MOTOR CO

No. 1 Dickenson which completed in the Ellenburger but later stopped flowing, and which now is attempting to re-complete from the north Texas area. (Continued From Page One)

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clouds that had been covering the received. During the night the temperature dropped to 12 and by mid-morning had risen to 16.

For Gainesville, the light snow

Tyler's temperature at midmorn

ing was the same as the overnight

Warning was issued in the Cor

for hours. A forecast of clear, lit-tle wind and 60 degrees was made

10 p.m. It was one of the severest snow and cold waves to hit Lub

bock this early in the last decade

Amerillo records show snow has

fallen there as early as Sept. 28.

The coldest Nov. 2 was 16

long-time residents said.

ture touched freezing.

mid-20's is forecast for tonight. Snow and icing conditions in the Panhandle made highway travel morning was the coldest Nov. 2

13, Galveston .12 and Victoria .12. in many years. At Denison, snow covered rooftops as the tempera

THIS CORPORAL

24TH INFANTRY, Kores, Nov. 2. 49-Cpl. Howard Giles had to escort 10 Chinese prisoners back to his command

he gave each a cigarette. He then started for the com-

Shirley Carol Tebrune, 15, of Indianapolis, sits in the police station in Mobile, Als., after she, and two tesn-aged male companions were arrested by Alabama state highway patrolmen in connection with the kidnapping of Gordon Marshall, 38, Bowling Green, Ky., restaurant operator. The trio face charges of kidnaping and a violation of the Dyer (Stolen Car) act. (AP Wirephoto).

PLYMOUTH

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COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment © Expert Mechanics
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U.S. Is Moving Into Time Of **Atomic Plenty**

Secretary Finletter said today the United States is "moving into a time of atomic plenty" which will make nuclear weapons available for the battlefield.

He said "it is, therefore, very important to make sure that our air plans keep up with the increased number and changed types of weapons that will be carried."

Finletter, who returned recently from conferences with U. S. and Allied military officials in Europe. including Gen. Eisenhower, said he was glad to find that all those and war, like the airplanes which that I have talked to were very that I have talked to were very alert to this matter of the importance of air power" in Europe.
"I have a very deep conviction

NATO operation," he said, "This conviction was shared by all those

Finletter added he thought there while it is absolutely necessary to my off the back of our troops."

Finletter said he believes the new all-jet heavy bember, the B-52, would be rolled out of the hangar for taxi tests before Jan. 1.

Seek Brother Of E. M. Nordyke, Who Died Here Thursday

Efforts were being made this morning to find the brother of E. M. Nordyke, 55, found dead this morning at his home at 603 East Third street.

The brother is believed to be

Nordyke succumbed to a heart at-tack, probably sometime last night. Outside of the brother, no known relatives to Nordyke exist. The deceased had been engage

Sherman's snow was the earliest The body is at the Nalley Funer

The earliest snow which Longview residents could recall fell in
light flurries for three hours.

Light enow started falling in
Waco about 6 a.m. and continued
for hours. A forecast of clear, litfor temorrow's football game in Waco.

an's sake.

The princess surprised all by appearing in the same outfit she'd worn all day, for wreath-layings at George Washington's tomb and at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and for a diplomatic reaception in the Canadian embassy.

It was a state blue all from with At 1:30 a.m. today, the Weather Bureau reported snow was falling at Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Lubbock, Big Spring and Wichita Falls. The southernmost edge of the snow area then was around Big Spring, Abilene and Dallas, It was a slate blue silk gown with pearl necklace and a diamond Temperatures were in the 20s in the Panhandle and South Plains. Readings were 36 in Mineral Wells brooch. She wore a feather hat and open-toed black pumps. Philip had changed to a dark blue civilian

and Dallas.

Wichita Falls reported snow which began falling there at 6:30 p.m. Thursday was the earliest snow recorded since the Wichita Falls Weether Bureau was established. mit. Margaret Truman, one of the early arrivals, wore a dark blue frock under a mink cape, and a small blue hat. The snow reached Lubbock about

Her appraisal of the party: "It was beautiful — simply beautiful." JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

SHOP

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393 gress, which was about the low forecast for Amarillo early today. FORM FITTING WESTERN

SHIRTS By Rockmont Soft Soled Moccasins **Ladies Hand Tooled** Purses & Sandale Complete Line Of Trophy And Dress American Hets" Complete Line Of Mexico Boots For Children And Adults Complete Line Of Polishes Expert Boot & Shoe Repair

Big Spring, Texas

WARD'S BOOT

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov., 2, 1951

New Weapons Chips Off The Same Block

ed moons and space-stations, all are chips off the same block.

The weapons are guided missiles, already flying hundreds of miles, on robot controls which outdo hu-

The man-made moons and the military space-stations—in which men can live and work —hundreds of miles above the earth-

also would be rockets. All will be the same kind of War I, then gave the world a new

peacetime mode of travel.

This time the peace work is leading directly to interplanetary fly-

How far have we gone? Farther than anyone dreams, except the ex-perts. We have guided missiles which outfly World War V-2s. One was a "general recognition that is our Viking, as long as but more while it is absolutely necessary to be slender than the V-2, and designed have the proper number of divisions to hold the line, we must ing has been publicized only as a have predominate air power to gain scientific high-altitude exploration air superiority and to keep an ene- rocket. But it was designed to be turned into a guided missile. It is fired both from ground and ship-

> The revealed military facts are few but significant. The newest guided missile is Corporal E — dimensions, range and punch a secret, A smaller military missile is Vultee 774, range only about a hundred miles, built for training.
> Missiles have been fired from

Muroc, Calif., hundreds of miles out to sea. In Florida, we have been firing J-2s with a WAC cor-poral in the nose. That is the com-bination which reached a height of

ination which reached a height of 150 miles above White Sands, N. M.

Off Florida an early WAC shot out of the nose of a V-2 and carried 200 miles across open sea.

A trans-Atlantic rocket was already on the drawing boards in Germany when the war ended. We should be should be

Mrs. Boland Said Holding Her Own

Mrs. Helen Boland, wife of Char-lie Boland and with him operator of the postoffice concession, was reported holding her own Friday at Dallas. She is suffering from an

Warning was issued in the Corpus Christi area to truck farmers to protect young vegetation against the expected low of 35.

The snow which blanketed the Panhandle-South Plains was more than three weeks early.

While not heavy, the snow brought moisture to more than one inch over much of the North Plains and helped wheat.

Lubbook retorded a minimum of 19 at 7:30 a.m. An inch of snow was on the ground. A minimum of 15 degrees was forecast for tonight.

The Highway Department said highways were ley and hazardous over the South Plains except in the Lamesa area.

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To protect to truck farmers tering affair in many a moon.

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"It was enchanting — perfectly statick of bulbar polio.

Friends here, wanting to help the couple over this rough spot, was the breathless to bulbar polio.

Friends here, wanting to help the couple over this rough spot, was fill short of a leading authority — Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Washington's top hostess.

Mrs. Hirem Cole Houghton, president of the 8,000,000-member General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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THE WEATHER

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WEST TEXAS — Clearing and cold of afternoon and tonight. Low 15-25 eye locally near zero over more cever in F handle and South Plants. 25-26 in Del Eagle Pass area and 25-31 elsewhere night. Saturday fair and not a cold.
TEMPERATURES
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MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 2. 65.—The steep market was mixed today at the opening. General Electric and Sanitard. (1) 7.47 opened up %. U. S. Steel was off %. Stocks advancing including Andromac. Bethichem. U. S. Rubyer, and Phalps Doofer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (P) — Hean bot prices today were \$1.15 to \$1.05 high Dec. 28.VT. March 28.81, and 3607 26

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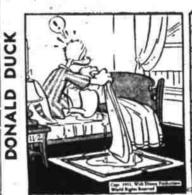


















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Crossword Puzzle

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MISTER BREGER



"That hideous, wretchedly made, overpriced gown in the window-may I try it on?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Duck Season Opens Week From Today

more week, high noon Friday, Nov. 9, duck season opens in Texas

The same day the Game & Fish commission meets in Austin, Whether it will adjourn in time for an afternoon shooting seems most doubtful right now. In fact, rumor has it that most of the commission have tickets to the game here Saturday afternoon. The commis-sion recently announced there would be an ample supply of ducks available this season. Either the members don't have much confidence in the prediction or they are saving their limit for some time other than opening day.

Don't forget, if you hunt outside

your own county you'll need a Meense. If you hunt ducks at all you must have a \$2 duck stamp and your shotgun must be plugged to hold not more than three shells There are certain safety rule

to be observed, too, if you expect to eat any of the game you kill. You might also watch out for duck bands and if you kill a duck wearing one of these bands, deliv-er the band to your warden, with information as to where you killed it and what time. They may seem study of the duck situation it can most valuable information.

Incidentally there have been some fine flocks passing overhead during the misty-foggy weather. We've heard some honkers, too.

Those who get to hunt ducks on the coast this fall may have some pretty good fishing for after hours. That is after they get their limits. Coastal fishing has been hot for the lest two weeks, and Port Aransas (where they bits every day) has reported some very fine catches. In one week just ended, the Port Aransas Tourist Bureau re-

ported 7 tarpon, 195 mackerel, 39 buil reds, 366 speckled trout and 3,099 sand trout, with about 900 pounds of red snapper from the snapper banks.

Frank Antilley of Abliene landed a 9-pound sunfish and two reds, one weighing 20 and the other 22 pounds.

Frank Smith and party of San Angelo got 12 sheepsheed, 4 mackerel and 5 speckeled trout. Seems like most of the reds caught during the week were in the 20-pound class. Trout also were of good size.

It costs Oklahoma \$26.00 per 1,000 to release fish in lakes and stream there, according to a recent break down of hatchery figures. Fish hatching distribution there amounts to from 2 1-2 to 3 million a year Texas distribution this year from a dozen hatcheries will amount to something over 20 million. If you've got a lake that needs stocking, the Game & Fish Com-

mission can supply the fish for it Texas has had a big stocking job this year, with many new lakes. I there had been more heavy rain fall, filling more water holes, the distribution might have been much wider. Three large lakes complet-ed this year still haven't been filled. They are Whitney, near Hillsboro on the Braxos; Dam B. on the Neches near Beaumont and The North Concho lake at San An-

Next year there will be the Odessa- Big Spring municipal lake on the Colorado and several other

Lúbbock Game ls Headliner

More than 200 games will be played tonight in the Texas in-terscholastic league football campaign with Pampa at Lubbock the headliner.

This matches undefeated, untied teams ranked with the top half-dozen elevens of the state. It also is the probable championship tus-sle in Distreit 1 of Class AAA... The feature of Class AAA sends Stephenville to Breckenridge. Ste phenville is unbeaten, untied team but faces in Breckenridge a major threat to its District 2 aspirations.

In Class AA Stamford and Anson play at Stamford in a high-lighter. They are undefeated and united and fighting for first place in District 5.

Forsan Buffaloes Take On Bearkats

District Eight six-man football games tonight will send Forsan against Garden City on the Garden City turf and Water Valley to

clinched the title and will be heav-ily favored to rip the Eagles. The Forsan-Garden City go looms as a

Flat Billed Ducks Right On Schedule

LAKELAND, Fia., Nov. 1. on —The flat billed ducks have hit the calendar on the nose

again.

They arrived for the winter Tresday, marking 12 years of the past 14 they've swooped in on Oct. 30. The record is kept by R. A. Patrick, Jr., who has watched them come and go for years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov., 2, 1951



H-SU Quarterback

Bob Hart, two year letterman from Levelland, will be the man under the Winged T when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys entertain the University of Cincinnati Bearcats in Abilene, Saturday night in Fair Park Stadium. Hart is second in total offense for the Cowboys with a total net of 578 yards, 533 of which were gained through the air.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Following are the weekly football selections of the Herald's Board of Seers, members of which are Joe Pickle, Wayland Yates, Wacil McNair and the writer:

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AT 8 O'CLOCK

Odessa Saturday

The Big Spring high school B gelo, the team that split with Big cotball team is geared for its Spring.

Spring.

Local fans will be afforded looks toughest assignment of the season this weekend, a Saturday night at several lads who can be of great outing at Steer stadium with the Odessa Hosses. Game time is 8 ing James Hollis, Rex Bishop, Fred-

The Dogies have emerged vic-orious in five of seven starts this Eight different Dogie players torious in five of seven starts this season. Among their victims are the Stanton Buffaloes, the Snyder this season. Hollis and Bishreserves twice, Lamesa B and San op have each counted 24 points.

Angelo B. David Wilkerson had two touch-Angelo B.

They lost to reserve squads of

Sweetwater and Angelo.
In their seven games, the Dogles have scored a total of 91 points,

compared with 69 for the opposi Odessa easily walloped San An-

Tayoan's Mark Far. Short Of Record

Johnny Tayoan of San Angelo had the Longhorn baseball league's longest consecutive game hitting streak last season connecting safe-ly in 27 straight tilts.

If in 27 straight tilts.

The streak started on opening in play Thursday night, 3-0, how May 20 by Rudy Lorona of Artesia, who huried a no-hitter at the Colts derson Music company.

Charles Howle of Thursday and Maker's B.

A dog

dy Blalack, Louis Stipp, Junior

downs and Blalack, Donald Swinney, Stipp and Jackie Milam one points to his credit.

The contest will be the last home game for he Dogies until Nov. 17, when they wind up their season with Midland.

Leaders Felled By Toby Quint

Toby's Fast Chick advanced or the Junior Bowling league lead with seven league boots by belt-

Tough Problem Big Spring vs Lamess, RTXC and

Enjoying a two-game winning treak that includes a District -AAA triumph, the Big Spring Steers will try to make it three in row tonight when they take the field in Lamesa against the resident Tornsdoes. Game time is 8

Tornadoes Pose

Their victory over Plainview last week electrified the West Texas lootball world. They were doped to ose by as much as five touchdowns. A triumph over Lamesa tonight would just about put to death all stories that they re the perennial weak sisters of AAA football, a pushover for any club. If the Steers succeed tonight, they're going to have to alow a young man by the name of Jerry Millians, a Tornado star for the

past two seasons.

Milicaps has thrown no less than ten touchdown passes this season. His club has suffered two defeats this year but he's never been cor-

e's counted 30 points himself. The Steers have not one but two fine passers. They are Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long. Hayworth

Hayworth and Long have plenty of help in the Steer secondary ord in the circuit besides being from such lads as Dick Prahm, No. 8 in the Associated Press poll. Speck Franklin, Donald Mack Hillinois, tied for the Big Ten will be a such beautiful and policy Mayners. Speck Franklin, Donald Mack Richardson and Doyle Maynard, to mention a few.

Up front, the Steers will have a slight weight advantage but the Tornadoes have the more experincediforwards.

make them the top contenders to Midland for the 1-AAA crown. A week ago, the locals wouldn't have been conceded a chance against the Tornadoes. Then against the Tornadoes. Then against the California is figured. the Tornadoes. Then came the win A loss by Lamesa would just

about eliminate the Tornadoes from For that reason, and because the series is traditional and spirited, the game should draw a large

Hounds Among 30 Unbeaten Clubs

PORTALES, Nov. 2. (Spl)—No Maryland and Georgia Tech, two rest is in sight this week for the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University.

The Hounds, after clinching the

ship Saturday, meet contract gineers, who seem determines to played before Homecoming visitive. Tennessee a battle for Southeastern Conference homes.

Kentucky, which finally seems to count itself after a miserable

The Silver Pack grabbed top kentucky, which finally seems to honors in conference play with a surprising 59-19 triumph over New start, plays Miami of Florida; Ala-Mexico Western College. It was the sixth straight of the year for the dama goes against Georgia, Missishippi State tangles with Tulane, Greyhounds who are still listed among the 30 undefeated, untied the lights in other important teams of the nation!

Winner of four straight in con-ference play, ENMU will remain in the top spot regardless of the sutcome against New Mexico Mili-closest rival, has lost one game and tied one. All other circuit teams have lost at least two games. Colorado Mines, first of three remaining opponents, will be a good test of Greyhound chances for an

undefeated season. The Orediggers currently lead the powerful Rocky Mountain Conference.

In six games, Colorado Mines Union, top-heavy favorite to win has won five and has lost only to the District Seven six-man football Colorado A&M of the Skyline Con-

ference. In their only competition against a New Mexico team, the Miners defeated New Mexico A&M

Grid Broadcasts

SATURDAY ... RTEC (re-Conbenn vs Sabert Lee, Kind breadcast), S s.m. Seesbern Collfornie vs Army, KTXC, Bothern California vo Army,
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SUNDAY
New York Glasis vs New York Yanks,
ETXC. 18:00 p.m.
Sam Francisco diers vs Lee Angeles
Bams, ETXC. 4 p.m.

Experience Grid Woes

The only other outfit that pos-sibly might be in for trouble is Bay-lor, which, if you want to go by the records, should have no trouble stepping on TCU. But it's a Southclicked on five of six tosses against clicked on five of six tosses against west Conference game and the y don't go by form down that way.

Baylor is the conference leader that went all the way. and boasts the only unhefeated rec

have no cinch in Michigan, al-though Johnny Karras has not been stopped yet. The Illini ace has scored ten touchdowns in five

Three other Big Ten games are

hoice over UCLA. Southern California, makes a cross-country trip to New York to meet weak Army. Stanford has a date with Wash ington State.

Other top games include Oregon State at Washington and Idaho at

Oregon.
Tennessee, at the top of the heap despite what has turned out to be a weak schedule, tangles with North Carolins. The Tarbeels have lost four games, but they're cap-able of putting up a better battle than Tennessee Tech did last week when the Vols won, 68-0. Maryland and Georgia Tech, two

section, entertain foes that might well have stayed home. Missouri The Hounds, after clinching the faces Maryland, the No. 4 team New Mexico Conference champion-with a record of 5-0. Duke, beaten ship Saturday, meet Colorado twice, enters the lair of the En-

Princeton, toast of the Ivy League and East after 18 straight conquests, plays Brown. Columbia journeys to Cornell and Yale tackles Dartmouth.

Navy, winless, hopes to stop Notre Dame's sophe powerhouse. Penn tangles with Wil-liam and Mary in Philadelphia, Fordham plays Rutgers and Colgate visits Holy Cross.

Knott, Ackerly Vie On Billie Gridiron

crown, hosts Loop this afternoon n a league contest.

In other games, Ackerly goes to Knott and Filower Grove invades Klondike. Dawson will be idle.

Coahoma Shoots The Works

At the present time, the Bull-Bulldogs figure on giving Robert

May 20 by Rudy Lorons of Artesia, also scored a sweep, defeating Anderson Music company.

At the present time, the Bulldogs figure on giving Robert Lee in the standings, each with Earnheigh and Lee a busy evening. Proctor has colored 52 hits in 123 applarances, for an average of .423, Included in his hit column were nine doubles, two triples and four home runs.

The 27-game streak however, is far short of the record set by Orlando Mortno of Big Spring in 1947.

Moreno hit in 43 straight games with 12 and 9, Anderson with 8 and 13 and Wacker's with 7 and 14.

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The Robert Lee stack is built with 2 and 9, Anderson with 8 and 13 and Wacker's with hogis the Loaghorns, Hermleigh hitting ball carrier who accored will be in action against Loraine

Longhorns Try For Third Straight

Victory Tonight On Lamesa Gridiron

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Bobby Dillon, Great Defensive new York, Nov. 2. In—Except for Illinois, which faces Michigan, virtually all top college football teams figure to fatten their averages Sationals.

see once more the fellow who's Bobby loves his defensive chores

It may be the last appearance tackle by the safety man, of which in the big saucer for Bobby Dillon, he is one, or a touchdown pass over who has had some of his greatest his head. moments, there.

in America.

the Southwest Conference title could get him back into the Bowl. That's quite possible though Tex-

called the best defensive back but he'll tell you there's nothing more embarrassing than a missed

"You are really spotlighted out Only his team, Texas, winning there at safety," says Dillon. "If as has lost a conference game and the goat, And if you let a pass receiver get behind you, the coach Dillon will be guarding against the passes, of Fred Benners as bench."

Yearlings Seek 7th Straight

The Big Spring Yearlings seem their seventh consecutive victory at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, when they challenge the strong Crockett Jun-ior high team in Odessa.

In their six conquests this year, only Sweetwater has scored on the locals and the Ponies were buried inder a 39-14 score.

The locals will field their strong-est team in several weeks at Odes-sa, what with Brick Johnson back in shape and Buddy Cosby ready to go at full speed.

Johnson and Cosby will be in the
backfield along with Tommy Taylor and Bobby Bluhm. Nugent Reid. standout in last week's game

with San Angelo Edison, will divide time at the quarterback spot with Bluhm.

Big Spring will field a heavy line, led by the 230-pound Jimmy Slate, against Odessa.

In their six games, the Yearlings have scored 153 points to 14 for the foe. The closest shave was their game with San Angelo Lee. A fourth period pass from Bluhm to Reid turned the tide in their favor.

Back Scats 101 Yards To Score

GATESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 2.

G-Is this the longest run with a football, this year?

Robbis Taylor of Gatesville scatted 191 yards to a touchdown last week as Getesville beat San Sabe 19-18. Taylor carried a kick beek on the long jaunt.





COAHOMA, Nov. 2. — Coach and will be fayored to win that one. Tommy Proctor and his Coahoma Bulldogs are ready to shoot the only two more games on its schedule, a Nov. 9 outing in Coahoma with Loraine and a Nov. 16 collision with Loraine and a Nov. 16 collision with Ira, also in Coahoma with Loraine and a Nov. 16 collision with Ira, also in Coahoma with an attack bullt around fleet and versatile Jimmy Knight, the

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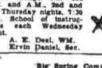
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the gas to the stalled car, several blocks away, and pour it into the tank. Then he drove

Truman Signs Last

Appropriations Bills. ast two appropriation bills were signed Thursday by President Tru- up there to get our share. man. They totaled \$5.8 billions.

The other, carrying \$1.7 billions of spending." includes \$790,000,000 for buying and storing strategic materials and \$75,000,000 for the civil defense administration.

Suicide Is Ruled

KERMIT, Nov. 2, IF - A suicide was ruled Thursday in the shooting of I. C. Dragoo, about 50, a garage



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At Government

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Saturday. Daniel said:

One provides \$4.1 billions mainly a system in the state, cities, counfor building of Army, Navy and Air ties and school districts to assess Force instalations in the U. S. and our taxes and those in charge of abroad.

> CIO "Recesses" 10-Plant Strike

DETROIT, Nov. 2. UM - The CIO United Auto Workers "recessed" its three-week-old strike against ten Borg-Warner Corp. plants today to permit the government's wage sta-bilization board to settle it.

The union told WSB Chairman Nathan Feinsinger the dispute tled through the regular processe

Oil Field Workers. Due Wage Hearing

DALLAS, Nov. 2 05 — A panel of wage stabilization board officials will hold a hearing in Dallas Nov. oil field wage adjustments.





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"We have lost a lot of our rights Appropriations Bills. by not exercising our responsibilities. We have let the federal government levy taxes and then ru

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To Wed Ava

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 2. UM-Crooner Frank Sinatra to marry Screen Temptress Ava Gardner. Sinatra appeared briefly in court Thursday to obtain a divorce from his wife, Nancy. His complaint

charged cruelty.

The singer dashed into the court-house, spent five minutes inside, then can out again, shouting back

over his shoulder:
"Everything's all right now."
Mrs. Sinstra, who also charged cruelty, obtained a California decree Oct. 29. It won't be final for one year. She was awarded custody of their three children and third of his annual income up to \$150,000.

stant companion during his requir-ed residence in Nevada.

Due To Lecture At Vet Hospital

of Southwestern Medical School, of oil - but not of gasoline or kero-

of Southwestern Medical School, of oil — but not of gasonine of Actorian Dallas, was to lecture at the Big Spring VA hospital today.

He was to address members of the hospital's medical staff, and other Big Spring physicians. Dr. Paulson's topic was to be "Manage" might lead to "troubles and revenue of the south of the start of ture was set for 1 p.m.



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Report Blockade Of **Egyptian Oil Supply**

headquarters denied today Egyptanker shipments were stopped, tian assertions that Britian had Implied censure of Egypt's clamped a partial blockade on oil shipments from Sue Canal ports

A spokesman said tanker trucks at times had been halted temporarily to let military convoys pass. but there had been no ban on oil shipments.

Interior Minister Fouad Serag el Din said the British from their Suez Canal Zone bastions had halt-Dr. Donald Paulson, of the staff ed overland shipments into Cairo

CAIRO, Nov. 2. A-British army ing Cairo by pipeline. Rail and road

Implied censure of Egypt's rejection of an international defense of the Suez Canal came in the opposition weekly Akher Lahza.

It said the other Arab states, finding themselves hardly prepared for any real defense against foreign aggression," possibly "have decided to make an attempt whereby they may secure aid for rein forcement of their armies."

VA Doctor Resigns

Dr. Edwin B. Groner, medical starve gypt for heavy industrial staff physician at the local VA hostiquels within a few days and might lead to "troubles and revolution."

The lighter fuels were reach—tice in Corpus Christi.

Gable Will Seek California Break

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 2. M-Clark Gable's lawyer said today the actor's divorce battle with two cold, wet days of tramping Lady Sylvia Ashley will be waged through the rugged Ouachita Nain California.

Gable has been forbidden from court injunction Thursday. The injunction was ordered despite Ga- black bear and a polar bear -

legal resident of Nevada. Mrs. Gable has filed for divorce in California. Gable has answered officers.

her suit, and recently filed in Las Vegas. Both charge crueity. The injunction was sought originally under a new state law which forbids "quickie" divorces in oth-er states for California residents.

Man is Electrocuted

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. UB-Buck Perkins, 22, was electrocuted ed was captured Thursday. He want Thursday when he brushed against dered back to the highway and es-a power line while working in a fered no resistance when circus

Hunt Is Off In Arkansas

MT. IDA, Ark., Nov. 2. US-After tional Forest, Arkansas' big game hunters have given up their search obtaining a Nevada divorce by a for two missing circus animals. The organized hunt for a tame

ble's contention that he now is a believed crippled and dangerous was called off late Thursday by Sheriff Wilbut Tidwell, leader of

the search, said he would await a report that the animals had been seen before sending the posse back into action

The dwo leopards that fied after a Campa Brothers' circus van over-turned early Wednesday are dead

- slain by gunshots.

A tame black bear which escap employes tied him to a tree.

