TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Streamlined Trains Crash

Two eastbound streamlined passenger trains left this tangled wreckage after they crashed in a driving snowstorm three miles west of Evanston, Wyoming, near the Utah-Wyoming border. Union Pacific railroad officials said 21 were known dead, six missing, and eight seriously hurt and hospitalized. The shattered car at center was part of the City of Los Angeles which was struck in the rear by the City of San Francisco after the lead train halted for a block signal. Power units from the second train smashed the back cars of the halted train. (AP Wirephoto).

Death Toll Over 20 In Train Smashup

whipped collision Monday.

An early morning check of the morgue in this small Southwestern Wyoming community showed 14 of the 20 bodies identified. Three persons are missing. Eight remain in serious condition, with scores of as sowstorm which already had others treated for minor hasts and released.

The City of San Francisco, sleek Union Pacific luxury train, roared out of the swiring blizzard and slammed into the rear of the halt-getting ready for lunch.

WEATHER IS GOOD

Texans struggled to the voting

places today to say "yes" or "no"

to five amendments to the consti-

Voting

Early reports indicated a slim

light in most Dallas County pre-

Absentee voting was very light.

fine day" throughout the state.

The Weather Bureau reported "a

was light in most Austin

Slim Turnout For

Amendment Vote

getting ready for lunch.

Then the City of Los Angeles

day the shattered vitals of two pas-senger trains in which 20 or more persons died during a snowstorm. of the Los Angeles with a thun-derous rending of metal. The three unit diesel power plant of the sec-ond train went through the last car like a plowshare and crushed four other cars. All cars of the sec-ond train leaped off the tracks but remained upright.

ray gun," the toy of some child.

Snow was a foot deep near the wreck; drifts nearby were deeper, Bodies were taken, as they were retrieved, to an improvised morgue at Evanston city hall. The most Evanston's only hospital.

A large number of physicians

the University of Texas,
At stake are state representative

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Ivan Eggers, Evanston police chief said: "It's just a mass of winners won't serve unless a spe-cial session is called before Jan. 1, tangled iron and steel. Cars are of the track all up and down the The amendments, in order of line. It's the worst accident I've

See ELECTION, Page 7, Col. 2 precincts following a brief flurry shortly after the polls opened. Election officials said voting should pick City Paying Little Heed **To Ballot Propositions** Voting was reported extremely

were getting little attention in Big lative district. Spring this morning.

At stake are state representative posts in 12 scattered districts. The

Press showed absentee voting very light,
Guesses at today's balloting ed to be somewhat heavier, but range from 200 to 500 thousand — with the odds on the lower figures.

The changes concern old age assistance, the veterans land prospected by the separate ballots were presistance, the veterans land prospected by the separate ballots were presented here. One includes five proposed around a state conversed by the state conversed by th

The changes concern old age assistance, the veterans land program, taxation in rural fire prevention districts, retirement and disability benefits for appointive of the condition of the conditi

Too Much Brass In Washington,

Committee's Report Observes

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | most as many generals, admirals stationed On April washington, Nov. 13. th—The and defense establishment civilians and of the

Statewide and district elections representative from the 91st legis-

All three candidates for the legset a trend of indifference toward most votes on amendments. The last referendum on changes turned out less than 300 thousand voters.

A spot check by The Associated Press showed absentee voting very light,

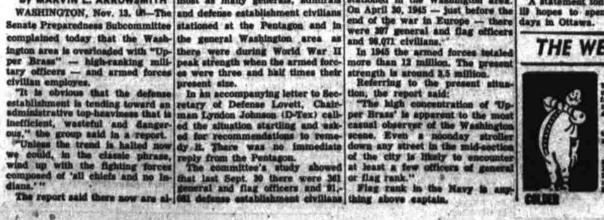
General In Manila

Winnie To Visit Canada In January

Minister Churchill will visit Cana-da after his January conference with President Truman. A statement tonight said Church-ill hopes to spend two or three

days in Ottawa.

THE WEATHER



Byrnes Pleads Independence

Talks Against Truman At Parley Of Governors

For South's

By DON WHITEHEAD HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 13. (P) - Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina deits loyalty to no political party or candidate in next year's

presidential election. The governor said he is oppose o the renomination of President Truman and would support either Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) or Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) for the

Presidency.

He added that "true Americans" owe their loyalty to their country rather than to any political party

He made it clear he believes Southern revolt against Truman should not be judged on any basis of political loyalty.

Byrnes' statements were in di-rect answer to a plea from House peaker Sam Rayburn for Southern remocrats to remain loyal to the remocratic nominee next year re-ardiess of who he might be.

gardless of who he might be.

The Texan threw the Southern
Governors Conference into a turmoil Monday night when he pleaded for party loyalty and also sharply criticized Republicans."

The Texan's hard-hitting attack
Monday night against any revolt

by States' Rights Democrats—and GOP leaders—was like touching a

GOP leaders—was like touching a match to a powder keg.
Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the lone Republican governor at the meeting, stalked outduring Rayburn's speech. He accused Rayburn of turning the governor's annual state dinner into "a Democratic raily of a very low order."

sippl, a strong anti-Truman leader, called the speech "a partisan poli-tical talk which should never have been made" at a governors' con-

cisco power units.

"Everything was running as usual when there suddenly was a terrific roar and a sound like someone screaming," he said. "I guess that was the steel being tern that was the steel being tern Rayburn came to the conference and the screen terms of the screen

that was the steel being torn apart."

A Bible slao was thrown into the snow beside the carnage. A woman picked it up. Nearby lay a "roompicked it up. Nearby lay a "roompay to counteract any possible ray gun," the toy of some child.

Disaster Area WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. US

The Agriculture Department designated 13 Texas counties today as a disaster area under its farm loan program. The counties are Collin, Delta, Denton, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Kautman, Lamar, Red River, Rockwell, Coke, Falls and Rob

Drought, insect infestation and abnormally hot weather damaged dent Truman cleared the way tocotton crops and pastures in the day for a congressional inspection

tain loans elsewhere may get their gation at Washington.
credit from the department's Farmers Home Administration to carry on farming operations until new request of Chairman N

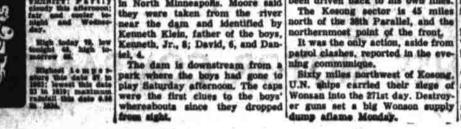
More Troops On Way To Europe

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13. UB-Elements of the last of six divisions assigned to the European Army un-der Gen. Eisenhower are on their

A transport left Monday with several hundred members of the 28th Division, former Pennsylvania National Guard outfit.

LONDON, Nov. 18. 48 - Prime MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13. G

Police Capt. Kenneth Moore said



Russia Rebuffed By UN Assembly

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED WHILE clared today the South owes SAVING GRANDCHILDREN FROM FIRE

Body of Mrs. Emma Looney of San Angelo, who died in Stanton at 7:30 p.m. Monday of burns, is to be taken to Eden for burial in a Nalley

Mrs. Looney was burned Saturday while rescuing her grandchildren om a flaming house. She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Martin, Stanton at the time.

Still in a critical condition in the Stanton hospital are Wayne Martin, and Cherry Looney, also 10, grandchildren of the 65-year-old woman. Suffering superficial wounds in the tragedy was Robert Earl Martin, Linda Martin, 3, and Ann Martin 8, escaped unscathed from the burn-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were working at the time of cured about midnight Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Looney are tentatively se

The deceased is survived by her husband, J. H. ven sons and four daughters

PIONEER SETTLER HERE

Ex-Mayor Talbot Claimed By Death

Mr. Taibot had been in delicate health for 21 years, but it was not until he suffered a heart attack

we years ago that his condition

hings, none more than the First Methodist Church For many

ist Church. For many years

ASK BUFFER ZONE

An Allied spokesman said Commu-

Coast Attacks

Are Halted

Reds Now Want

To End Shooting

coordinated Red attacks today town.

Another U.N. spokesman said the

The Reds attacked along a three- He conceded there was some truth

hapel until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday



Way Opened

Farmers who are unable to ob- of tax returns in a crime investi-

He signed an executive order making the returns available at the request of Chairman Neely (D-W. Va.) of a committee inquiring into

alleged connections between gam-blers and Washington police. The order was disclosed along with an order from Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to all internal revenue collectors to co-operate with the investigation:

Snyder's order calls for a written request from Neely to the sec-retary giving the names and add resses of the taxpayers "whose returns it is necessary to inspect."
This would make it possible to inspect returns of policemen, gamblers or any other whose names may be brought into the inquiry.

Missing Boys' Caps Are Found

Two caps belonging to two of three coordin missing boys, were fished from the along Mississippi River near a dam to-

the caps had been positively identified. Moore said the cape were first

The Reds attacked along a threemile front in the Kosong sector. The
attacks began before midnight, By
7.10 a.m., the Eighth Army said,
the last Communist soldier had,
been driven back to his own lines.
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By agreement flights are prothey were taken from the river near the dam and identified by Kenneth Kiein, father of the boys, Kenneth, Jr., 8; David, 6, and Daniel, 4.

Plan Taken Up To **Reunite Germany**

PARIS, Nov. 13. (P) — Russia ran into a series of rebuffs in the United Nations General Assembly today. The Assembly refused to consider giving a seat to the China Peiping Communists, agreed to take up a Western plan designed as a first step in reuniting Germany, and decided to consider a Vugoslay compaint of hostile Yugoslav complaint of hostile

The assembly, moving to-ward adoption of its agenda,

sider diverse disarmament plans presented by the Western Big Three and Russia. The Western plan includes a census of atomic weapons under U. N. supervision. The Russian plan calls for a disarmament conference outside the United Na-

Defeated a Russian attempt t force off the agenda a long-sta ing charge by Nationalist China that Russia is guilty of aggression

The vote on the German que tion was 47-6. The Assembly rejected the contention of Andrei Vish-insky, Soviet foreign minister, that the German problem was none of the assembly's business.

Russian attempt to force off the agenda long-pending Nationalist Chinese charges of Soviet aggres-

The Big Three plan, as explained two years ago that his condition gave cause for grave concern. Since then he had been intermittently active. Sunday evening at this home he sustained another attack from which he did not rally. Born in Stephenville on June 18, 1877, Mr., Talbot came with his family to Big Spring in 1884. They settled first on the present site of the St. Thoruss Catholic church under a tent. A little later, a dusquite did not rally of Germany, and was introduced at the requested west German Changust he was active in the carpenter's union, and for three decades he devoted his energies to his bustness as building contractor and to management of land holdings which he carefully acquired.

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ed Nations and the Potsdam Agree-He also said it was "an insult to

end until an armistice is signed. The United Nations command wants

to create a cease-fire buffer sone only after other terms are agreed

on.

The Reds outlined their position in a five-hour session at Pannunjom while Allied artillery shells burst on hills less than two miles

By agreement, flights are pro-

Takes Honors

(See Picture on Page 7)

Howard county 4-H calves.
"Big Spring Return," a c little T-O calf fed out by Edga Allen Phillips, Big Spring, won the grand championship of the Eastern National Livestock Exposition a

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Mr. Talbot also was supreme commander of the W.O.W. lodge. He leaves his wife, Mary Candice See TALBOT, Page 7, Col. 4

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The Soviet minister, in angry tone, insisted the problem of Germany should be considered in the Council of Foreign Ministers, made up of the United States, Russis, Britain and France. Russis are last the said was shown in open class which made it unsecusary to take proposal and show the calf.

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Car Overiums

seriously, when a car overturned Monday afternoon on US 87 near the State hospital.

Fred Langley suffered a fractured left ankle, while M. E. Petree had multiple lacerations. They were in Cowper hospital.

Cecil Wheeler, who had cuts and bruises, and O. N. Edgar, who was treated for a scalp wound and a possible rib fracture, were disa possible rib fracture, were dis-missed from Cowper hospital fol-lowing treatment. MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 13. # — rea to end the shooting now.

In Allied spokesman said Commu
Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols nist truce negotiators "made it said this "repudiates their earlier even more clear today" they want statement" that fighting would not

lowing treatment.

Officers said Joe Williams, driver of the car, was carried to the Veterans hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Ambulances from both Nalley and Eberley funeral homes brought the injured to hospitals.

Officers said the men were members of a drilling error who

members of a drilling crew who had started to work.

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Nov. 13.

away. The white phosphorous and Taft Sees Victory high explosive shells bracketed the On 'Early Ballot' along the muddy East Coast of Reds complained an Allied plane Kores.

Another U.N. spokesman and plane violated the neutral area Saturday.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 13. 45-Sen. Fait (R-Ohio) predicted Monday Tart (R-Ohio) predicted Monday night he would win the Republican nomination for President "on a nomination for President "on very early ballot" at the July cor

Taft declined to discuss the pos-mible candidacy of Geo. Eisenhower and the recent amouncement by his brother. Charles Taft of Cin-chinati, as a candidate for governor of Ohio.

British Airlift

major incident."

Nuclear of the large of th were not trying to make this into a major incident."

LONDON, Nov. 12. 48—The Royal Nuckols said the two Communist Air Force started an abrilit today subcommitteemen did most of the talking today.

Canal cats.

Grand Jury Nears End Of Its RFC Lending Investigations

federal grand jury was authorita-tively described today as nearing An official source said the grand the end of its long investigation of jury probably will end its work

spent months investigating.

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Jailed Negro Claims Was Ordered To Beat Brother

Dorsey testified in Federal Court men. that he was ordere to beat his brother after the two Megroes were Alvin Keon; his assistant, Henry

Levi Dorsey was held in fail several days last February during the mistal fiets clubs leather straps a few days after being released from the Orange jail.

Leroy testified that on several occasions he had seen his brother charged that Dorsey was exposed charged that Dorsey was exposed

at the jall after both were arrested on the same burglary charge. He not given proper medical care. and Levi's face and body were swollen and his eyes closed and dropped the case when the federal not given proper medical care.

For the First Families of America

The panel has the options of returning indictments, declining to indict, or filing a progress report for

further investigation.

12 after a Senate Banking Subcommittee headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) reported the RFC to some cases had yielded improperly to an

President Truman described the arrested on a burglary charge and placed in the Orange jail.

Dorsey began testimouy Monday as the chief prosecution witness in the trial of four Orange police on charges of violating the constitutional rights of Levi Dorsey, 27.

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pistol, fists, clubs, leather straps, The Fulbright subcommittee rubber hose and other weapons touched off the inquiry by sending testimony

to severely cold weather and was House stenographer and a former RFC employe; Donald 5. Dawson, an aide to President Truman: Jogovernment stepped in. The FBI seph H. Rosenbaum, Washington National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had or threstening to mistreat the prisipulation of the Advancement of Colored People had or threstening to mistreat the prisipulation influence in RFC affairs.

All four men denied mistreating lawyer, and Rex Jacobs, Detroit ty with the people generally was Hillsboro woman. The woman was offered a reward for evidence lead-oner.

On January Messages

liminary work on three major his country's oil dispute with Brit messages for Congress in January. ain Joseph Short said Mr. Truman has gone over with his staff the nightfall appeared possible unless broad outlines of the "State of the Iran or Britain backed down." The panel was convened March Union message" and that work is tary Fund was reported willing to

Sharing importance with the "influence_ring" with contacts in messages will be the President's in Washington. Financial aid for gloomy Iranian negotiators that it the talks.

There is no disposition on the lo-Iranian Oil Company. part of the administration to overook the importance of an economically strong Great Britain to this country's defense program. W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, will be able to give the President an advance briefing on the English situation.

The President may be expected to renew to Congress his demands Meri Young, husband of a White program in its entirety, including his civil rights proposals. While these measures have been given a cool reception, close associates say he is convinced their populari- on charges of raping a 70-year-old

Truman Works Mossadegh Holding Tories Survive **Final Conferences**

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Iran's Premier Mohammed Mosse-KEY WEST, Nov. 13. (8-Presidegh, heartened by promise of an dent Truman's press secretary said international loan, arranged a final day of conferences today with American mediators trying to solve his country's all discountry's all discountry all discountry

underway on the budget and eco-step into the picture by granting nomic messages which will follow the near bankrupt Iranian government an emergency credit of million.

nesting sometime in January with Mossadegh's hand. The prospects of British Prime Minister Churchill it falled to arouse any hopes among ritain will have a major part in would soften Britain's bitter opposition to nationalization of the Ang

> The ailing Iranian leader was reported drafting a hotly-worded speech denouncing Britain's atti-He plans to leave Thursday for

and financial woes at home State Department mediators clung to fading hope today that they

Man Held For Rape

HILLSBORO, Nov. 13. 48-Thorn as Singleterry, 21, was held today The woman was suffering fro shock and a heart attack.

Being Studied

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13--Proposal for an amendment to the city charter to provide a board of city development was advanced to the city council here Monday eve-

L. A. Chapman, chamber man ager, told the council that the char-ter currently operates on a budget of \$10,000. Councilman A. L. Geer said that the additional tax, as proposed, would raise about \$14,-200. He asked Chapman if that would be in excess of the board's

"About \$14 or \$15,000 is about right for a town the size of Colorado City," replied Chapman. Chapman pointed out that the tax, which would increase present taxes by one-eighth, would bring increased benefits to the town. Mayor New appointed a committee to work with the city attorney, John Worrell, to draw an amendment to

Egypt Marchers Are Silenced

CAIRO, Nov. 13. UT - The nerv ous Egyptian government relaxed its "no demonstration" ban to permit expected thousands to parade against the British today and Wed-nesday, but officials decreed the marchers must be silent - no

Police were put on emergency Police were put on emergency aiert as Egypt marked her "na-tional struggle" day — anniversary of full independence from Britain, and scheduled a giant mourning ob-servance Wednesday for Egyptians killed in the last month of conflict with the British in the Suez Canal

Thursday marks Egypt's cancelllation a month ago of treaties permitting the British garrisons. The British have refused to recognize the action and have clamped a tight military control on the canal

Question Jurors For M'Gee Trial

continued questioning prospective jurors today for the sanity hearing ed slayer sentenced to the electric

Twelve of a 32-man panel were qualified Monday. Judge Roy D. KRID—People Are Punny WBAP—Cavaleade of Amer. KTXC—Parade of Speris qualified by the regular method: used in criminal cases, then each side would be allowed to scratch 10

McGee smiled occasionally and joked with Deputy Sheriff Mike Sullivan, his guard.

McGee is sentenced to die for the 1948 slaying of R. L. Allston, Lubbock grocery executive. Witnesses testified the two argued over the attention McGee paid Aliston'

The case was transferred from Midland after the illness of a juror stopped a sanity hearing there.

Atomic Collector Just A Vagrant

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 13. 48 A recluse who collected atomic and other defense data as a hobby faces a vagrancy charge today - nothing

The FBI accepted Otto Frederick Maynard's story that he is just a shy amateur photographer heating high rent by living in a card-board shack under the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Oakland police for and shale

Oakland police found photographs of such things as naval installations rail yards and the cyclotron at the University of Cali-

Show Closes To Give Garland Rest

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. W. Judy Garland's show at the Palace Theater has closed until Friday to give the red-haired singer a rest after a

the red-haired singer a rest after a backstage collapse.

A medical report said Miss Gar-land "rested comfortably" Monday. She faltered during her Bunday evening performance, then collap-sed off-stage. Her doctor said she

Drowns In River

LOCKHART, Nov. 13. W-Mar

Pace In Germany FRANKFURT, Nov. 12. 48

First Challenge

By JOHN SCAL!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (F)

Can persuade the British and Iranlans, to resume direct talks.

Optimism vanished in the wake of gime its first vote of confidence British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's unwillingness to listen to Secretary Acheson's confidential plea in Paris for a change in British foreign attitude.

Askesson is persuade the British and IranHouse of Commons gave Winston Churchill's new Conservative regime its first vote of confidence Monday night, beating down by a 39-vote margin a Labor attempt plea in Paris for a change in British country's oil dispute with British and Iran
House of Commons gave Winston Churchill's new Conservative regime its first vote of confidence monday of conferences today with Secretary Acheson's confidential plea in Paris for a change in British country's oil dispute with British for a change in Bri

Acheson is reported gravely worried that a breakdown may plunge iran into financial chaos and political revolt, possibly led by Communists.

BCD Proposal

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tion.

The House, voting 320,281, rejected an opposition amendment regretting that the king's speech opening Parliament had promised an end to government ownership of the steel industry, which the previous Labor-controlled House had voted.

Return of steel to private enterprise was a major pledge of the Conservatives in the Oct. 25 general, election.

The Tory regime plans to intro-duce by Feb. 1 a bill denationaliz-

Filipinos Killed **During Elections**

Filipinos were killed in flaring elec tion day violence today.

A total of 104 have been killed since mid-September when cam-paigning started for the election of

nine senators, all provincial gov-ernors and city officials. More than 66,000 soldiers joined police in guarding against attempts by Communist-led Huk rebels to keep voters away. Clashes between troops and Huks broke out in widely scattered spots on Luzon, main is-land of the Philippines.

Parents Congress Begins Convention

DALLAS, Nov. 13. On-The state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers opened

PTA groups reported 2,194 local units in Texas, 65 city councils and 96 county councils.



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ERLD-Jack Smith Show
WBAP-One Man's Family
ETEC-Ray Anthony ERLD-O. S. N. 6:30
EBST—Mr. Mercury of CRLD—Club 18
WBAP—M'gan Bestty-Ne
CTXC—Western Shars RBST—Here's To Vets
RRLD—Pursult
WBAP—McGee And Mo
ETXC—Open House
9:00

8:00 EBST—Breakfast Club EBLD—News WBAP—Morning News ETEO—Cotice Club 8:18 EBST—Breakfast Club ERLD—Country Store

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tinctive, the magnificent Lincoln Cosmopolitan.

GALVESTON, Nov. 13. 18—The to St. James Park, outside Buck-Air Force stood by today while ingham Palace, in London. two Texas game wardens chased



Director

Pictured above is Dr. Robert W. Bedford, director of the Austin College a cappella choir, which will appear in concert here at the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening at 7:30, Director Bedford and his group of student singers are making their tenth semi-annual tour of Texas cities.

Seattle Grocer First Nominee

SEATTLE, Nov. 13. W-A Seattle neighborhood grocer is the nation's first nominee for the 1952 presidential race.

But, he says modestly from behind his campaign counter, he doesn't really expect to win. The Greenback Party announced

in Indianapolis Monday the nomination of Fred C. Proehl of Seattle for the White House.

The party platform, in brief,

"Let's have more of the green It advocates issuance of green backs by, the government "directly to the people for services

and supplies Proehl said he was "mildly sur-prised." His wife started right joking him about what she would wear "when we get to the

White House. "But we're not fooling our-lon Tom Green—John H. Lochaby, make much of a scratch, but we're W. O. Miller, Jake Z. Harper and going to keep on trying to expand. J. Raymond Millsap.
Maybe some day it will be a dif-

ferent story."

Bau
The neighborhood grocery will be ton. the presidential campaign head-

Four Millions Not Attending School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. III—The er T. McClung of Fort Worth went National Education Association Mouday for IM Prince Elban.

The Aberdeen-Angus bull sold to tween 5 and 17 are not enrolled W. R. Cammack of Johnson City. in any school.

About 400,000 pupils, the group

teachers and classroom space. Frank W. Hubbard, research director for the teachers' and school officials' organization, said "Teachers have been slipping down the economic scale."

The report put the average teacher salary for this year at \$3,167.

Toft Book To Be **Published Thursday**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. 48-Sen-ator Taft (R-Ohio) has written a book, to be published Thursday, to describe "serious dangers from the foreign policies of the present administration." Its Title: "A For-

eign Policy for Americans."

Taft said he regards the danger from present foreign policy as greater than ever "from the constant increase in the activity, the spending and the power of the fed-eral government."

Daniel To Speak

JEFFERSON, Tex., Nov. 13. (#)
-Attorney General Price Daniel speaks tonight at an Armistice Day

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Shroper Motor to hang sign at 204 Gollad. cost 460.
Big Spring Lumber Gompany to add to
office at 115 Greg. cost 6200.
Mrs. Otto L. Cooley to ramedal garage
into apartment at 1601 Eleventh Place.

coit 8500.

Ross Bartlett to construct pursue and store room at 801 W. 15th, cost 51.800.

B. D. Miller, to add to residence at 104 NW 16th, cost 85.

Mrs. Perry O. Jones, to erect house it 1882 Owens, cost 55,600.

J. D. Bull to erece amail house in sorthwest quarter of city (see street address).

Keth S. Balley to erect house at 1801 keltim. Doct 85.800.

James Carter, news editor of the When the curious-looking birds Galveston News, was commissioned formally by the Game and Fish Commission Monday to deliver four birds to London. The British need replacements for a flock that once stalked about St. James.

Two game wardens at Galvesto were ordered to capture the birds, but the last word was "no pell-

cans."
Howard Dodgen, executive sec-retary of the Game and Fish Com-mission, cabled Texas' official of-fer of the pelicans after the British Ministry of Labor said he had-received only one offer of a pelican. That offer was for the loan from the London zoo.

"The park never has had to rely on borrowed pelicans from the London zoo," a ministry spokesman said.

Earlier, it was reported the British might be considering Louisians pelicans. Dodgen quickly let the British know that Texas pelicans are tougher, plumper and prettier -even if they are hard to catch.

Three Counties **Due Recognition**

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 13.— Erath, Taylor and Tom Green counties will receive special recogni-tion here Thursday evening at the 34th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Members of their Commissioners.
Courts will be presented certificates signifying that surveys by
the WTCC of financial condition for 1950 of their county governments earned-them highest possible rat-

Standards upon which the sur-veys are based are: a tax rate of not more than 80 cents, net debt not exceeding five per cent of as-sessed valuations, operation of all funds on a cash basis, operation within the year's budget, and collection of 25 per cent or more of taxes levied in the last five years.

County judges of the three coun-ties have announced they will be They are Dale W. Harbin, Erath county; Walter S. Pope Jr., Taylor County, and Joe L. Mays, Tom Green County.

Other members of the Commis-sioners Courts of the "Five-Star" counties are:

Taylor-Claude Newberry, Rufe Tittle, Floyd Tate and J. T. McMil

Baume, Roy Fallin and D. Comp-

Angus Bull Brings \$4,200 At Sale

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13. W-The highest price paid at a herd reduc-tion sale on the 4-M Ranch of Luth

for \$4,200. Heckmire Highland Farm of Va said in its annual school survey langia, Penn., bought Black Bessie Monday night, can't go to public of Kingdom for \$3,400. Triple-A Farm of Jonesburg, Mo., bought full time because of shortages of Blackcap Bessie of W 7th for the

same price.
The 70 registered Aberdeen-Angus mimals sold for an average of \$1,203.

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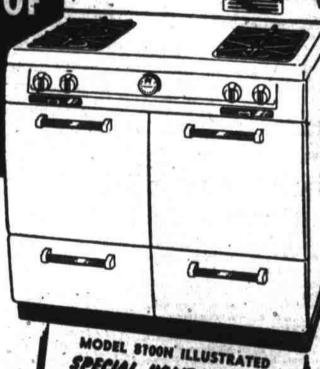
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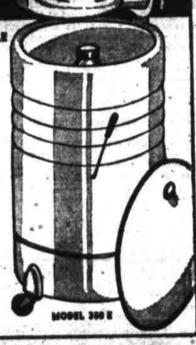
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Grabbers Are Warned That They Run Risk In Tidelands Schemes

n its original California tidelands decis-years ago the U.S. Supreme Court cifically recognized the authority of agrees to say whether the tidelands beto the states or to the federal govern-

Congress exercised this authority by ng a bill upholding the states in their sceable possession of the oil-rich lands. year the House again passed a bill upholding state claims, but it got bogged down

in a Senate committee,

The only thing standing in the way of
the states to peaceable possession of their
tidelands then is a veto by the President. Lately state authorities have been greatly perturbed by rumors that a clicke in the Interior Department is concecting a scheme to selse and operate the tidelands under the guise of the need for petroleum in dee, using part of the National Produc-

Visiting in Marlin, U. S Senator Tom

Connally Thursday wired Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, warning him that the tidelands issue should be settled by Congress and "not by some bureau or executive agency.

Senator Connally asserted that impeachment proceedings might be taken against any federal official who tries to grab the property by indirection. Such action as reported under consideration, he warne "would constitute confiscation of the oil properties without due process of law. It would be a bare-faced attempt to defy Congress and to dety the American

He reminded Chapman that Congres would again be in session in January, and can take necessary action. "I urge you," he advised Chapman, "b" discontinue any-

and this defiance of the Congress."

If the grabbers proceed with their scheme, they proceed at their own risk.

Perhaps they will have to answer for it.

The Apparent Is Being Revealed As The Truth On Cotton Shortage

started off the cotton season by guessing production of 19 million bales. Later it reduced the estimate to 17 million-plus, and last Thursday it caught the trade flat-footed by estimating 15,771,000 bales. flat-flooted by estimating 15,771,000 bases.
Traders thought this was "shockingly low,"
since it was a million bales below the
lowest private bureau estimate. Producers
here have been saying all along that esti-

The USDA hinted at possible further reductions, by announcing that its December estimate would take the early freeze

into account.

John White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, thinks the latest government estimate is still too high for Texas, which was guessed at 4,300,000 bales, a reduction of half a million from the previous estimate. He says cotton should go right up to the 45-cent ceiling "which is its real value."

The cotton sesson opened with the price about 33 cents, and this had steadily ad-

The U. S. Department of Agriculture vanced and crossed the 40c-mark, The difference amounts to about \$50 per bale, but this means nothing to deep South Tex-as farmers who sold their holdings early in the season.

We are assured most West Texas farm ers are holding their cotton, and though crop is extremely short, this has proved to be a break of no mean proportions for the lucky ones who held on. It will mean a great deal to the economy of many wn and community throughout West

So instead of a humper crop of cotto in the U. S. this year we have what to a short crop, measured against original expectations. This shortage is worldwide, and it is apparent the U. S. won't be able to export much of the staple and still leave enough for domestic re-

The USDA's optimism about a big crop was never shared by very many knowledgeable Texans. It was apparent from the start that the crop in West Texas in particular was going to be pretty akimpy.

Gallup Poll

GOP County Chairmen Give Nod To Senator Taft By Big Margin

The following report of a special pollumons county chairmen of the Resublican party is one of a series of reports by the Gallup Poll on the 1952 presidential election race.

> By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13. -Within the ranks of the Republican party organization, there is today little question about who is the number one choice for

It is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Among the Republican party county chairmen of the nation, Senator Taft gets senhower as first choice for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

In a special survey, the Institute sounded the views of the Republican county chairmen by means of a secret mail ballot. The hallots were sent to a list of 2,774 G.O.P. county leaders furnished by the National Republican Senatorial Com-

Up to the present time replies have come from 1,727 or nearly two thirds of the county chairmen, an exceptionally high rate of return.

Each county leader was asked to name his choice from a list of ten Republicans who have been prominently mentioned as possible presidential candidates. The question read:

"Which one of these men do you personally prefer as Republican candi-date for President in 1952?"

Space also was provided on the ballot for a "write in" vote in case any of the county chairmen preferred someone not

Here is the vote; Eisenhower 375 Stassen 54

The Big Spring Herald



*Some county chairmen named more than one choice generally in combination with some presidential possibility not on

Leading these "dark horses" was Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois with 25 votes. The remaining vote was distributed among Duff, Milliken, Saltonstall, Morse, Bricker and others.

Taft Takes All Sections Senator Taft wins in a walk in all sections of the country. He is particularly strong with G.O.P. county chairmen in the Middlewest and the Far West.

showing strength particlarly in the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Here are the three leading choices by

NEW ENGLAND &

MIDDLE ATLANTIC Taft ... 106 Eisenhower49 MIDDLEWEST Elsenhower ... 135 Taft145

Public's Choices These choices of the G. O. P. county chairmen are especially interesting when contrasted with the presidential choices of the general public.

Last week the Institute found General Eisenhower leading in all sections in a survey which asked the rank and file of voters to name their number one presiden-tial choice from a list including both Republican and Democratic candidate pos-

President Truman ran second in the nation, Gen. Douglass MacArthur third and Senator Taft fourth.

12 Key G. O. P. States .

Delegates to the Republican nominating convention are selected from each state on the basis of population and the size of that state's Republican vote in recent

In the 12 states outside the South which furnish the largest number of delegates—more than half of the total—Republican county leaders are even more strongly in favor of Senstor Taft than in the rest of the country.

of the country.

The county chairmen in these 12 vital states give Senator Taft a 3½-to-1 advantage over General Eisenhower, whereas among all county chairmen Taft's margin over Eisenhower in less than 3-to-1.

The yote in the 12 states is 329 for Taft, fit for Eisenhower, 41 for Stassen, fit for MacArthur, 18 for Warren and 36 for all others.

The 12 states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Minnesota, In-



World Today-James Marlow

Britain Will Have To Turn To US Again To Solve Financial Trouble

WASHINGTON: Nov. 13. 48-The again.

chilling wind which blew across the Atlantic last week was the news the British are in a financial jam again and expect to ask us for more

Shattered by the war, they were in had shape when the shooting stopped. The U. S. gave them a loan of \$3.7 billion in 1946.

And, starting in 1948, the U. S. added about \$3 billion in help through the Marshall Plan. With this help the British began to get on their feet.

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Austin on this day in

1861 was Duval West, a lawyer and soldier whose life formed a long and colorful record of public

Educated at Texas Military In-

stitute in San Antonio, West as a

established quite a reputation as a bandit chaser and hunter and

ticing law. He later became a dep-

cases was of lasting effect upon

to prosecute a young Austin bank

The conviction of William Sydney

Porter launched the career of O.

Henry, America's greatest short

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Pipesmokers Aren't The

Criminal, It Says Here

the Texas story, for it fell his.

This Day

In Texas

probably blamed it for the down- President Truman. turn in Britain's fortunes, thinking

prosperity again. ill is in power now and al- ing its feet. most his first act was to tell the With the start of the Korean war British, who have been on rationing this country and its allies, includ-His government announced a cut her rearmament program in three in imports which will mean less years. food and other things for his people. This dislocated the British economic reason: To cut down on spendmy. It put the British in the posi-

fall of 1951 they were in trouble of his men, who'll have to ask this igain. country for help once more, prob-In this country those who disliked ably when he comes to this country the British Socialist government in January with his staff to visit

But it was neither the Socialists that if only Winston Churchill-were not Churchill who put Britain into running the snow ne would by some the red again. It was events, startspecial magic lift his country into ing with the Korean war in mid-prosperity again. 1950 when Britain was just regain-

With the start of the Korean war since the war, that living would ing Britain, began to re-arm. Brihave to become even more austere, tain plans to spend \$13 billion on

By 1951 they were in the black The reason: To cut down on spend-my. It put the British in the post-and so confident of clear salling ing. More than 60 per cent of Bri-that they said they didn't need any tain's food has to be imported.

more Marshall Plan aid. But by the And it will be Churchill, or some means now.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Dolores New Member Of Barrymore Acting Clan

all her life.

Barrymore clan is adding another member to its acting dynasty — more. Her agent vetoed that and she willing to work her way up from the ranks. Cotulis. In these earlier years he

Dolores is the daughter of Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, the niece of Ethel and Lionel, the also managed to handle successfully the ever-present Indian menace
in his part of the country.

At the age of 29 West began praclicing law He later became a depart-time aircraft worker, and the mother of Hilary, aged one.

uty United States marshal and assistant U. S. attorney. One of his Until recently, her sole occupa-tion was being a housewife at her modest Hollywood apartment. The Barrymore blood began to prevail, "I had never thought about being an actress," said Dolores, 21. "I have never acted in my life, although I took drama in school. But my brother John has been after me for two years to give it a try, and I decided it might be In 1915 President Woodrow Wil-

son sent West to Mexico as his worth the chance."

Dolores said her family was depersonal emissary. On at least one occasion during his stay in the relighted with her decision, especially her mother, "who always wanted public below the Rio Grande, the envoy interviewed Pancho Villa. The following year West was ap-pointed to the federal judgeship of the western district of Texas, a me to be an actress." She also ceived the approval of her Aunt Ethel, who acts as coach and guide position which he held until his re-

bosition which he held until his reirement in 1932.

West died in San Antonio in 1949, herself an agent and has had several the age of 87.

The budding actress has hired herself an agent and has had several promising interviews at stu-

By BOB THOMAS dies. She even tried to acquire a HOLLTWOOD, Nov. 13. (B.—The new name for her billing. She want-

Dolores, a vivacious girl three years older than John Jr., remem-bers fittle of her father. She has seen him only once on the screen and then in a chesp comedy made "in the days when he wasn't him

Jones Fund Aids Nurses' Training

HOUSTON, Nov. 13. 49 - A \$25,-600 scholarship fund was presented to Prairie View A&M College Monday to help students taking

The gift came from Houston Endowment Inc., a philanthropic trust fund endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston. The gift will be used at the rate \$2,500 annually over ten years.

Red Headquarters Is Threatened

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. US-The Communist party's national head-

quarters was the scene of the city's latest bomb threat - but like most of the other warnings, it was only a scare.

Some 25 policemen searched the party's offices in Harlem Monday

Police have investigated recent-

ly bomb scares at railroad stations, theaters, churches and other build-

NEW YORY, Nov. 13. 49—Among cobs, hickory, cherry wood, or just Mac Doesn't Care the tidbits of pipe zore is an old theory that pipe smokers rarely are plain, lumber, briar and meersche—For Prohi Ticket

This applies, naturally, to those The popularity of briar stems who put tobacco in their pipes — from about 1840. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18. UR Gen. MacArthur says he does not care to run for President on the prohibition ticket. In a letter to Gerald Overholt of

who put tobacco in their pipes —
not opium.

A case in point England, where
60 per cent of the men smoke
pipes, has an extremely low crime
rate.

The pipe industry is comfortable
heartened by the growth of television, feeling it will reverse the
downward trend of pipe sales in
recent years.

Another cheering bit of news for
pipe smokers Congress recently
cut the tax on smoking tobacco
from 18 cents a pound down to test
cents.

Pipes can be made from many

from about 1840.

Legend says a Frenchman, visiting a shrine to Napoleon on Corsitos, saw some natives carving one
of the hard-grained burls. He had
them fashion him a pipe — and
them fashion him a pipe — and
that started a new pipe industry.

Meerschaum is a coral-like substance made from the hard-packed
of the hard-grained burls. He had
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When You Hit, It'll Be Death They always did say that a miss was

or right turn, roaring around the corner too wide and often scare, if not hit, the driver approaching that corner, Hand signals too often are neglected. And, in so many cases, a right hand sig-nal usually means a left turn. Only trouble is, the driver behind doesn't know it.

Because of the angle-type parking set-up, which is a good one in more cases than one, it's often hard to see cars that

than one, it's often hard to see cars that may approach an intersection you yourself are nearing. But so many drivers fall to slow down and so do you, resulting in eal-lision. This applies not only to areas where stop signs are placed, but to obviously dangerous corners without stop signs. Pulling out of parking places without regard to approaching cars is also a danger-laden affair. This driver of a moving car has priority and those pulling out should beware, but often don't.

By and large, however, speeding is the prime source of trouble. This combined with concentration on things other than driving lead to so many accidents. Senseloss passing of other cars often finds you in trouble—especially if you fail to admit cars can, and do, come in the opposite direction.

It is the job of each and every car on the road to adhere closely to the rules of the road and enforcement agencies should have your help in lowering the toll. Police ought to watch the roads closely, but they can't be everywhere. That's why you, the driver, must be your own guardian, as well as the guardian of your fellow

As the traffic problem increases, this more than necessary. It's your life, we admit, but when you hit others, then it es the problem of all citizens. Watch it closely, won't you?

FRED GREENE

In other cases, drivers think it a waste

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

as good as a mile. This is true, of course, especially in athletic events. When the

pitcher is hardly ruffled, for despite the prodigious blow, it's a miss no matter how close.

sometimes, however, the batter doesn't miss and he lashes out that home run.
You, the driving public, are just like that batter. You'll miss quite frequently, but sometime soon you'll connect. And when you do, you'll not only forfelt your own life, but may take the lives of others with

driving record of Big Spring, How-

ard County and the entire state of Texas in the past year has been, to put it bluntly, borrible. Texas had led the nation far too

often in traffic fatalities for holiday periods and just prain wrecks.

The record toll flow being hacked by

tal peak. We are now awaiting a day in

December when the nation will observe "M-Day," That's going to be an occasion,

but hardly a happy one for some family. It's going to be the registration of traffic fatality No. One Milkon.

A drive around the city of Big Spring

will give you a pretty good idea why we're hitting such a toll on the roads and high-

ways of Texas, not to mention within the

People ignore stop signs all too frequent-

thinking that if the yellow caution lights

goes on for the fellow coming the other way, that fellow will stop. But, that fel-

low usually doesn't stop when the cau-tion light goes on; he speeds it up to beat the red light.

Many jump the gun on light changes,

confines of Howard County.

rists is ready to soar to a monumen-

uses a home run by inches, that

You'll Miss Quite Often, But

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

We Should Try To Sell Europeans On Declaration Of Independence

WASHINGTON. — Three figures in three different parts of the world last week pointed up the story of the world's hopes, its pains, its fears.

FIGURE NO. 1 was a young girl whose courage and graciousness won great sympathy, but who in a way seemed a little empire which has seen its best days and now has to lean heavily on wealthy cousins and its dominion children

FIGURE NO. 2 was an aged, valiant, prime minister, returned to office at the age of 76 to guide the limping destinies of a country whose stock market skidded to alarming lows in a virtual vote of no confidence in even his ability to cope with his nation's crisis.

FIGURE NO. 3 was an American soldier who flew home from Europe to re-port on his difficult, discouraging task of puilding up an army to defend countries so war weary they would almost prefer to be conquered than to fight.

Of the three, Winston Churchill represented a brave attempt to revive private enterprise in an area slowly being en-gulfed in red tape and regulation; Princess Elizabeth represented the brave attempt of the next generation to cope with lems which their elders have so miserably falled to solve; and General Eisen-hower represented the thesis that from ed might is derived peace.

All three, however, were symbols of hope—tired, discouraged, lagging hope, it is true, but nevertheless hope.

based on virtually the same foundationmoney from the U.S. Eisenhower has to have more American money if he is to succeed in rearming Europe. Churchill will desperately need two billions if British finances are not to reach the vanishing point. And it was part of the Princess' job to help create the goodwill so nec-essary for American-British economic co-

However, money is not inexhaustible. Furthermore, it is only a temporary palliative. And while more money will be necessary to bolster British finances and European armament, it is time we worked

out long-range plans that will give our European friends permanent hope- not cash-and-carry hope.

As a result of my two visits to Europe this year I would like to urge two deeprooted and permanent changes for Europe. Both are purely American. They are two of the great principles that have made us great, and without them I do not think Europe can long survive.

One is a United States of Europe Two is applying the Declaration of In dependence to Europe.

Proposing that these be applied Europe may sound like plous preaching. but when you don't have equality and unity, you cannot build a firm foundation of peace and free government. Unfortune ly, equality, the basic guarantee of the Declaration of Independence, simply does not exist in Europe. It exists politically in France and some other countries, but it does not exist economically. A man is born to a certain economic level, and in most countries there he usually stays. If your mother was a servant in England. the chances are you will be a servant too. If you father worked at a certain trade in Italy, the chances are you would not be able to rise above his status—un-less you migrated to the United States.

Thus the great mass of the people, stuck in one groove, with little chance of im-proving themselves, abandon hope.

derful though phony promises of a bright, new horizon, brings hope—plus European converts by the thousands. Meanwhile we have sat on our hands and failed to self the greatest creed we have—the Declaration of Independence. We have passed out billions in dollars and material things, but hardly two cents worth of spiritual, cultural or philosophi-

We have rebuilt factories, helped big business, but have falled completely to attach any of the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence regarding lush profits or workmen's opportunities.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Milk Is Best Calcium Source

We are likely to think of a mineral as something which exists in the ground. That is only part of the truth, Minerals are found above the ground as well. We even have them inside our own bodies! Sulphur (also spelled "sulfur") is a mineral, and humans beings carry some of it about—without using paper bags. People need certain minerals for life and health. It would be hard to choose the most important of them, but none ranks above calcium.

We must have calcium for the sake of our teeth and bones. This mineral also helps the soft tissues of the body and gives "tone" to the nerves and muscles. Without enough of it, one teeth are more quick to decay, and muscles and herves

tend to act too slowly.

Where can we obtain a good supply of calcium? In certain foods. Milk is an excellent source, and when the milk contains Vitamin D, there is a gain in the amount of calcium which the body takes Other good foods for calcium include

buttermilk, cream, cheese and eggs.
In the vegetable world, we can obtain fairly good supply of calcium from beet greens, turnip greens, broccoli, kale, cauliflower, turnips and beans. Other vegetables have some of it, and we get bits from fruits, including oranges and

grapes.

Molasses may supply some of the cal-

Molasses may supply some of the cal-cium we need, and we also find calcium in maple sirup.

I have named various foods which sup-ply calcium, but the best of all is milk. Many experts in the field of food believe that an adult should have two glasses of milk a day, and that a child should have

Some adults leave milk out of their diet because they want to keep their weight fown. In such a case, they can do much o meet their need for calcium by drinking skimmed milk or buttermilk.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of Temorrow: Iron.
The leaflet called FLYING MACHINE

The leaflet called PLYING MACHINE PIONEERS contains sight pictures and more than 2,000 words of text. It tells interesting, amusing and exciting things about the history of sviation. You can obtain a copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, Allow about 16 days for reply.

study. Six members attended.

Mrs. Charles Harwell was bostess when the Doress Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Garland Lang gave the devotional for the 10 members present.

Prayers were said by Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. George Neill when the Ella Barrick Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Leon Moffett Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Neill gave the devotional and Mrs. James Little also spoke. Mrs. G. A. Barnett presided in the see of the chairman, Mrs. Sam Baker, who is ill. Twelve members and one visitor, Leon Moffett, at-tended.

Mrs. D. W. Conway gave the de-votional from the Seventh Com-mandment when the King's Daughters Circle of Pirst Presbyterian

met at her home, Mrs. Elvis McCrary gave the article, "What Are The Assembly's

Mrs. George Grimes and Mrs. Warren Stowe were visitors when the East Circle of the Airport Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Richard Grimes Monday afternoon. A business meeting and Bible study completed the program attended by seven members. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hershel Johnson.

Marion McDonald read the devotional when the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church met in her home, 506 Gregg, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes Stripling led the study, assisted by

Mrs. J. T. Walker. Mrs. W. F. Cook appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Strip-ling, Miss McDonald and Mrs. Jake Bishop to recommend action grow-ing out of the Bible study.

Secret pal names were revealed and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served to nine members and one visitor, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell had charge of the lesson when the Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodis Church met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Haynes and Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave prayers. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe explained the local budget and distribution of pledges when the Reba Thomas With Mrs. Shelton Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Monday evening. Mrs. Alsie Carleton led the Bible

ents were served to 10 Arthor Whatley.

Stewart, was held when the North-side Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon.

Also taking part on the program were Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. H. A. Davie, Mrs. Carlos McLeod,







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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Mrs. B. E. Freeman spoke on Mrs. Paul Atwell, Mrs. C. M. Har- prayer and devotional, and Mrs. "What Are The Assembly's Spe- rell, Mrs. Artie Williams and Mrs. C. R. Mond and Mrs. W. A. Mil-G. T. Palmer, It was announthat the first Monday in Decem

> Mrs. O. G. Ward directed the program when the Westside Bap-tist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon. Two invalids were visited and gifts presented to them. Twenty members attended. The Twenty members attended. The group will meet at the church next Monday for Bible study.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle was hostess when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday in her home. Mrs. Clyde

ler led the study from the Book of Circle of First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Mrs. Albert Davis led the Bible members were present.

Mrs. Elmer Davis led the Bible members were present.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave the

closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to 12
members and two guests, Mrs.
Fannie Campbell and Mrs. John

"Economic Conditions of Latin America" was the topic discussed when the Wesleyan Service Guid of the First Methodist met Monday night in the church palor.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle was hostess when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday in her home. Mrs. Clyde Johnston presided.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Cheese presided at the business meeting. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey gave the devotional. Others taking part on the program included Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Johnston continued the study of the book of Acts. Twelve members attended. Mrs. J. T. Baird will be hostess at the next meeting.

Maudie Morris Circle of First Methodist met in the home of Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick on the Gail work. Marvin Fisher and Mrs. Clifton McMillan, Mrs. Oma Anderson was Mrs. Lewis Murdock gave the

P-TA Hears Mrs. Gressett; Student Council Named

teacher, spoke on "Freedom Through Discipline" at the P-TA meeting in the school lunch room.

led the prayer, Mrs. J. O. McNey was in charge of the program. The prize for the best member-ship poster was awarded to the third grade, and the fourth grade

Announcement was made of the

District Executive Meeting Held Here By Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Jordan Grooms of Lames gave the devotional when the Sweetwater district Wesleyan Serv Sweetwater district Wesleyan Service Guild executive meeting was beld Sunday afternoon in the parhor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mabel Mize of Andrews, district secretary, presided at the business meeting. Seven of the eight Guilda in the district were represented, including Midland, Stanton, Colorado City, Andrews, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Big Spring. The next district Guild meeting will be held in Colorado City in February. City in February.

Bridge Club Meets

WESTBROOK, Nov. 13. (Spl)-Mrs. Horace White won high score, Mrs. Jene Steakley second high and Mrs. Trevor Crawford low when the Tri-Table Bridge Club members, including two new members, Mrs. James Dees and Mrs. Carl Shelton.

A dessert course was served to 12 members. The next meeting will The Royal Service program, un-be Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. er the direction of Mrs. H. M. Joe Smoot.

Central Ward P-TA

The Student Council will have charge of the program when the Central Ward P-TA meets Wednes-day afternoon at the school. All parents are urged to attend.

Abilene Visitors

Mrs. E. C. Payne and son, Cliff ford, spent the week end in Abi-lene with their daughter and sister, Lavern Payne, who is attending business college there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Admissions — R. Fitzgerald, City; Earl Corder, City; Ford Pierce, City; Dixie Jean Luce, of Mr. Carter's. City; M. E. Petree, City; Fred Betty Fleming Langley, City; Mrs. J. A. Jackson,

Dismissals — A. L. Carter, City; Fred Langley, City; J. F. Botvid-son, City; Johnny Lee Palmer, City; A. T. Blackwell, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Admissions — James Catheart,
Forsan; Mrs. Tina Johnson, 106
11th Place; Lucille Merrick, 1410
Nolan; Mrs. Helen Gill, 606 Main;
Stormy Edwards, Sterling City
Rt.; Pete Banks, Sand Springs.

Dismissals — Kyle Miller, Latter; Merced Rodriquez, Rt. 1; B.
C. Dykes, City; Wanda Gibson,
Sterling City Rt.; T. C. Hopper,
Snyder; John Sparks, 200 Mesquite; Perry Jackson, Kermit;
Carl C. Palvodo, Ackerly; Mrs.
Ruth Crow, Luther; Mrs. Bonnie
Pike, Forsan.



WESTBROOK, Nov. 13. (Spl) - talent show to be Mrs. L. E. Gressett, high school gym Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. by the stu-

zaari dents and sponsored by the P-TA. Mrs. Era Clawson, Charlie Par-SISTER DOLLS (Pattern No. 326) rish and Jack Jarnagin composed Mrs. T. B. Coker gave the de- the refreshment committee. Attending were 21 members and 15 tures, all sewing and finishing in-structions for body and clothes,

> The next executive meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clem-Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Officers of the Student Council of Westbrook High School have or westbrook High School have been announced. They are Johnnie Shackelford, preside it; Sue Cook, secretary-treasurer; Donald Taylor, reporter; Bonnie Hartsfield and Donald Morrow, senior representatives; Marie Parriah, junior representatives; Secretary Agents representative; Sherrod Morris, soph representative; Eddie Butler and Joan Hayes, freshmen.

Those wishing to subscribe for a school annual are asked to get in touch with a member of the Coun-

Attending the Training Union rally at Oak Street Baptist Church recently were the Rev. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Oriean Cook, Sue, Paye and Earl Cook, Mrs. Hattie Berry, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. C. A. Iglebart and Marie, Violet Brown, Betty Bobo, Marie and Bobbie Nell Parrish.

Young people of the First Bap-tist Church were entertained at a party in the educational building recently. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks, J. M. Byrd, Hoyt Roberts and the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow attended Associational Conference at the First Baptist Church in Loraine last

A food sale to be held in downtown stores was planned at the recent meeting of the Dorcas

Sunday School class in the home of Mrs. Keith Williamson. Proceeds of the sale, to be held Nov. 20, will go into the fund to provide Christmas gifts for under privileged of the community.

Mrs. Otho Conoway was in charge of the meeting, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Altis

The Thanksgiving theme was

carried out in games and refresh-ments. Seven members and four Secret pals will be revealed at the Christmas party in December in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Roberts, in Vincent on the ecasion of her 89th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter h

returned from Lexington where they attended funeral services for Forcest Brewer, a brother-in-law Betty Fleming of Odessa, visited

Betty Fleming of Odessa visited
Betty Bobo recently.
C. O. Taylor and daughter, Barbara Susan, of Houston visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, last week. Mrs. Taylor returned with them for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Clinton of Abi-

lene and Mrs. S. P. Reed of Stanton are guests in the Jim Moore

ton are guests in the Jim Moore home.

Mrs. Otho Conoway and twins. Faye and Raye, attended the third birthday party of her granddaughter, Sue Blakney, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hensley and son, Michael, of Pyole spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis.

Word has been received of the death in Corpus Christi of the mother of Mrs. Watkins, high school teacher, who had been at her bedside for the past three weeks, Her brother died suddenly within an hour after the mother's death.

death.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rogers in Big Spring last week.

Family Night was observed by the WMU, the Brotherhood, RA, GA and Sunbeams at the church.

Pfc, Kenneth L. Parrish, as completed basic training at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls and has been assigned to Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N.M.



WEEKDAY LUNCH Rice Loaf* Crisp Cookies Salad Bowl Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

RICE LOAF

Ingredients: 1 cup ripe olives, 3 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 4 cup chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 cup grated sharp American cheese, 4 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 cups hot cooked rice.

Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Beat eggs well; mix with olives and remaining ingredi-ents and turn into well-greased loaf pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate (350F.) oven 45 to 55 minutes, or until set. Unmold and cut into alices to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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the doll booth at your church Badaughter of W. H. Coleman of Luther and the bridegroom is the son of Jesse Hair of Ro

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Martin Teachers

Group Entertained

STANTON, Nov. 13. (Spl)—Tom Adams, county attorney, was the speaker when the Martin County Teachers Association was enter-tained by the Courtney school fac-

"The Importance of Teaching

Patriotism and the American Way of Life" was the subject of Mr. Adams' talk. Thirty-eight attended.

Terrell Pinkston, John Tarleton State College student, spenf last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston. Matt Elland has been a recent hospital patient, as has D. O. Law-

W. D. Green underwent surgery in Lubbock hospital recently.

Stephens Family Will

Mrs. H. H. Stephens will leave tonight to attend the state P-TA convention in Dallas. She will be joined Friday by Mr. Stephens and the children and they will visit

the children and they will visit with his sister, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh,

Visit In Fort Worth

larless neck.

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leeves. Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. to-the Burton Lingo Lumber day in the Girl Scout Little House. pany at Roscoe.



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COAHOMA, Nov. 13. (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis and children, and Mrs. N. B. Hoover entertained Mr. and Mr. C. E. Garrett. friends Friday evening following Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mr. the football game.

Coffee and cake were served to Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westmore. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Burrel Craland and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. mer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langston, Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves and son, Mr.

Baptist GA Plans Party For Nov. 17

Mrs. Doris Mason gave the mis sion study when the Girls' Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in her home, ison, recently,

and a party was planned for the night of Nov. 17. Refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor, Vir-ginia Godfrey.

Patricia Rudd read the minu

Fitzhughs Win High Score At Bridge

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 13. (Spi)

Mrs. Core Echols and Mrs. Truder Thursday evening. Low score
prize went to Mr. and Mrs. David
Ghass.

Mr. and Mrs. I, L. Watkins will
entertain the club next. Due to
Thanksgiving holidays members
will be notified later as to the date
of meeting.

Mrs. Core Echols and Mrs. Trutt DeVaney attended the funeral
of Mrs. Echols brother-in-law in
Snyder Friday.

Louis Loveless, who is attending
college in Sherman, spent the
week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, GARDEN CITY, Nov. 13. (Spl) ng-distinguish a softly pleated

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The PALL-WINTER PASHION

and Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mr. and T. Jenkins and Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and son.

Mrs. Sam Buchanan honored her son, Saminie, Tuesday afternoon at the grade school building with party on his sixth birthday. Gifts were presented the honoree and refreshments were served to members of the second grade class and their teacher.

Bill Stroman of San Angelo cently visited with the L. Stamps and other friends here R. D. Arthur, Clay Reid, J. D. Spears, Carl Dale Reid and Hiram Reid left Friday for a hunting trip to Las Vegas.

Mrs. J. H. Porter is visiting in

Mason and San Antonio for sev-eral weeks with her children. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young vis-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young vis-ited in Garden City Thursday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rich and family. Mrs. Cora Echole and Mrs. Tru-

Mrs. Alby Crouch left Friday for Lometa when she received a call that her mother was seriously ill.

Music Study Club Meeting Postponed

postponed indefinitely because of the death of C. E. Talbot, Miss

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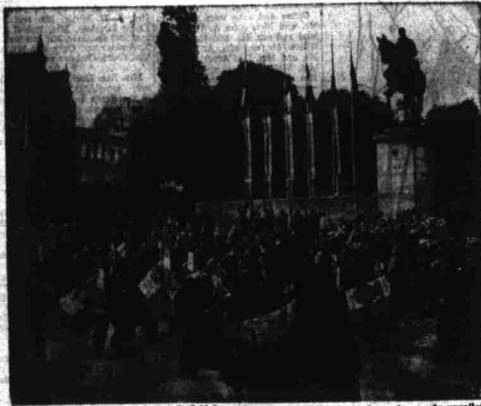
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HOMAGE TO MONARCHS - Belgian veterans dip standards passing newly-un statue of King Albert during review by King Baudouin and former King Leopold in Brusse

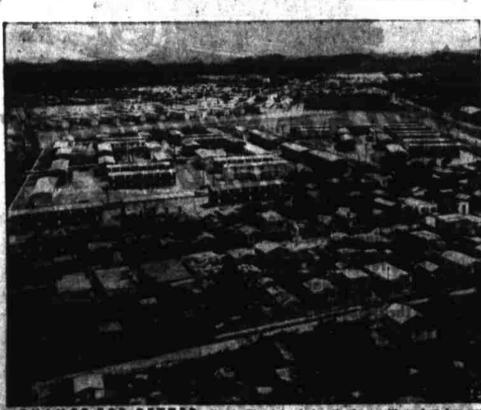




STILL CHUGGING AWAY—Jacques Rayrol takes his 1961 Hurtu car past-Le Moulin de la Galette windmill land-mark during Old Crock's race up Montmartre hill in Paris, France.

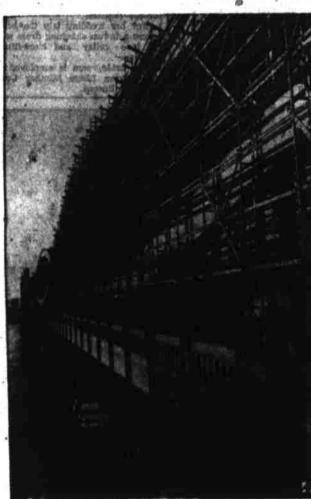


BIRD MAN — John L. Lacey applies paint, the finishing touch to model of a ring-neck pheasant, one of thousands of bird models he carves from wood in his New York shop.





old rifles ready for use as they float earthward during maneuvers mewhere in the Far East, Visible between the chutes is a plane off for its base after discharging its fighting cargo.



AS BUSINESS COES ON Weeden scaffelding covers the 1000-foot Eibe River Bridge at Hamburg, Germany, as painters prepare to give the structure its eighteen-ton coat of paint. Traffic moved uninterruptedly during the painting.





DIAN LEADERS CONFER - Sheik Mohamed Abdullah (left), Fremier of Kashm and Indian Premier Pandit Nehru chat during All-India States conference in New Delhi.



HIGHER EDUCATION AT HOME Mrs. Affice Morion takes psychology lesson from Western Reserve University via television at Cleveland home while children play on floor.





WASSAIL WAIL—
Plaid-bedecked Joan Weber, 3,
sounds off on toy bagpipes, new
musical toy exhibited in New
York by American Toy Institute
for the Christmas trade.



PERSONALIZED TOUCH — Artist James Long finishes child's bedroom mural in apariment of modern Chinese-3 styled Ping Yuen housing project open to all in San Francisco.



Labor Trouble In Japan:

we kinds of geisha girls in Japan Employers rushed in a new batch

The other kind sings, dances shows went on. They locked out

Both types work from a sort of The union instructed the geishas ommunal boarding house and are to oppose "miruten" — a sort of

claiming, "We, the labor

the striking girls.

of geishas from Tokyo and the

carefree way of spending an evening, and to stick to singing and dancing and to fight, fight, fight. The girls strummed their sami-sens (three-stringed lutes) and

howled that central registration

The fight is on. So is the geisha season, Banzail Or — in Eng-lish — 10,000 years!

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. 65 —Sales of J. C. Penney Co. in October to-taled \$86,817,734, up 12.7 per cent from \$86,617,221 last year.

MARKETS

Penney Sales Up

Borden Venture Flows Strongly, Martin Gets Ellenburger Test

in the Bond-Canyon field, 13 miles northwest of Big Spring. This Penn- Dawson sylvanian pool so far has only one

standard No. 7-1 Griffin, a Hobo field offset which failed to produce results on the top of the reef, flow-ed at the rate of nearly 100 barrels an hour on a second drillstem test in the formation. It is in southeast

Martin county gained another deep wildcat, a 12,500-foot Ellenburger exploration on the J. W. Blocker land in the southwest part of the county.

Fred Alexander No. 1 Garner. C SE SW SE 80-20, LaVaca, was drill-ing at 4,190 in lime and shale. Amerada No. 1 Cannon, C SE SE 27-33-5n, T&P, was shut down for repairs at 3,265 in lime. Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE 367-67, H&-TC waited on pipe and for tank

TC, waited on pipe and for tank battery before testing to complete as a second producer in the east-ern Borden reef area.

Gulf No. 1-A Long, C NW NE 24-30-4, T&P, 7 1-2 miles southeast of Gall and projected to 9,200 feet,

was rigging up.
Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE.

Horden, was bottomed at 7,133. It took a drillstem test from 7,123-33 with gas surfacing in two minutes. A total of 49% barrels oil flowed in 25 feet of lime and chert and no shows. Operator is conditioning barrels per hour. The drillpipe was hole and if undecided whether to client and the statement of the conditioning harders and the conditioning harders are conditioned to the conditioning harders. filled with oil and the last five drill or core.

stands unloaded. There was one Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C NW gallon of black fluid in the bottom SW 17-34-4s, T&P, four miles south-

was open for two hours with recovery of only 15 feet of gas cut mud. The top of the reef, 7,103, is

practically on a level with the disstanolind No. 1-A Dennis, C NE NE 9-30-5n, T&P, was still shut-down at 5,651 in lime, awaiting a reverse circulating unit before atempting Spraberry completion. In the Good pool of southwest Borden, formal notice of plugging

was listed for Seaboard and Pan-American No. 27 T. J. Good at plugged back depth of 8,230. It had CLASSIFIED DISPLAY





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A new location has been staked been taken originally to 8,308.

Shows of oil and gas were re-ported in two cores of the Permian at the Seaboard Oil, et al No. 1 at the Seaboard Oil, et al No. 1
R. O. Goff, section 43-33-5n, T&P
1% east of the south end of the
Spraberry pool in the southeast
corner of the county. A core
from 3.783-3,801 recovered 18 feet
of dolomite having good porosity
and bleeding oil and gas in the
bottom eight feet. A core from 3,
801-2,821 recovered 20 feet of dolomite bleeding oil and gas from
3,611-3,815. Another core from 3,
815-3,840 was being pulled.
Standard No. 2 Smith, C NW
NW 26-C-41, PSL, drilled to 8,213
but the nature of the formation
was not listed.

Mitchell

Arcadia Refining No. 2 M. Patton, 330 from south and east lines
southwest quarter section 194-3,
Arcadia No. 3 M. Patton will be
330 from south and west lines acction 194-3, H&GN, cable tools
1,700.
Richardson & Bass No. 2 McCabe,
NW 26-C-41, PSL, drilled to 8,213
but the nature of the formation

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, C SW

but the nature of the formation was not listed.

Glasscock In the Driver-Spraberry area, American Republics No. 5-10 J. O. Bigby, et ux, 660 from south and east lines section 10-36-5a, T&P,

of the tool. Operator reamed from west of Garden City, was coring 7,094, where 7-in. string will be at 7,845 in lime and shale. A core set. Currently a Schlumberger was taken from 7,890-7,928 with resurger is being taken. On a previous test from 7,109-23, the tool fractures.

fractures.
Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2n, T&P, northwest Glasscock wildcat, was at 10,350 in lime and

Philips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was still awaiting work over rig.

Standard No. 1 C. W. Burton was staked as a location in the Bond-Canyon pool of northwest Howard, it is to be located 660 from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 27-34-2n, T&P, a north effect to the Stanolind No. 1 Burton, the dis-

Deep Rock No. 1 J. O. McCrary, north of Big Spring, a failure in the Pennsylvanian and subsequenty in the Spraberry, was preparing

to plug.

Peeler Bros. No. 1 Bogie, C SW
SW 66-30, LaVaca, northeast How-

ard, drilled to 7,052 in lime and shale, Stanolind No. 1 Barber, half a mile south of Sand Springs, progressed to 4,527 in lime.

Martin Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 1-Guir No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 138-in, T&P, waited on swabbing
unit at plugged back depth of 8,685.
Argo No. 1 Brown, C NE NE 1538-2n, T&P, was at 10,553 in lime
and shale. It cored from 10,47710,507 with full recovery of lime
and shale. Then it cored from 10507-559 with full recovery of lime

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1
507-559 with full recovery of lime 507-539 with full recovery of lime

test the Ellenburger and all forma-tions above. It will be 650 from the north and west lines of section 10-37-1s. TaP, three miles southwest of the Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, which flowed from the Ellenburger last summer but which subsequently went to salt water and is cur-

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

their appearance on the ballot:
Authorize a statewide system of
retirement and disability pensions
for appointive county officers and

imployes.

Permit investment of permanent tunds of the University of Texas in securities other than bonds.

Authorize a maximum tax of 50 cents on each \$100 valuation of property in rural fire prevention districts for personnel and equipment.

in bonds for the veterans land program instead of \$25 million.

Increase from \$35 million to \$42 million the amount of money the states may spend in assistance to the needy blind, the needy aged and to needy children.

THE WEATHER



three miles northwest of Germania and about 6 miles west and slight-

ly north of Stanton. Deep Rock No. 1 McWhorter, C Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 25-Poltevant, was at 10,360, spot-NE NE 31-35-in, T&P, continued to

ting cement.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 631-6n, T&P, was at 3,563 in anhydrite and gyp,
Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 1134-7n, T&P, was at 5,978 in lime.
Shows of oil and gas were reported in two cores of the Permian ported in two cores of the Permian

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, C SW NE 25-39-in, T&P, pumped 10 bar-rels of oil in the last 24 hours.

Midland

was rigging up.

Phillips No. 1-A Clayton, C NE

Bigby, et ux, 660 from south and
est lines section 10-35-5a, T&P,
was at 9,472.

Phillips No. 2-A Louis, C NE NW

S5-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,158.

Standard No. 7-1-Griffin, C SE

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No. 1 Griffin, discovery well for lines section 31-36-4a, T&P, rotary

No. 1 Griffin, discovery well for lines section 31-36-4a, T&P, rotary

TXL, 800 from south and 2,214 from east lines section 31-37-3a, T&P, will be a rotary venture to 8,000 will be 1,000 will be a rotary venture to 8,000 will be 1,000 will be 1, in the Tex Harvey.

Andres pool is Texas No. 7 L. T.
Clark, 1,650 from south and 1,648
from east lines section 7-A, GC&SF survey. It pumped 24 hours
after acidizing with 1,400 gallons and made 68.2 barrels of water and Top of pay was 947, total depth 1.075; and 6 %-in. at 1.070. The casing was perforated 947-956.

Millionth DP Arriving In NY, Heading For Texas

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. 15 — The old world's millionth displaced person, swept from his Csechoslovakia home by water than the control of the contr home by war and tevolt, arrives today for a new life in Texas. Alexander Banezay and his fam-ily are due aboard the military transport, C. H. Muir, carrying some 1,230 refugees from Bremer-

The Ranesay family are going to Midland where they have been offered housing by William Y. Penn, a petroleum engineer. Rane zay will work as a gardener and

Ranezay is one of the 280 thous and DPs who have come to the United States. Another 720 thousand have left Europe for homes in

other countries.
Only about 100 thousand DPs are left in Europe, and by the end of the year all but a few thousand will be settled or getting their final

Peron Is Sure Of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UN-BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13. UN-Humble No. 1 J. W. Blocker, et port of Argentina's federal Con-al, will be a deep wildcat to gress and 14 provincial governors during his next term — 1952 to 1958 — as president.

Almost complete results from Sunday's elections showed today that Peronista candidates swept the board for the 30-seat Senate and took all 14 provincial govern-

Government forces also were as sured complete control of the lowor Congressional branch, the House of Deputies. The chief opposition party, the Radicals, apparently won only 14 of 149 seats — a drop of

Stove Trouble **Brings Fire Call**

The fire department was called to the residence of H. W. McQuerry, 1513 Scurry, at 5:50 p.m. Monday, when the cookstove got out of control.

Firemen said that by reason of loose connections and leaking gas all burners on the stove, including the oven, became ignited and members of the Mcuerry family were unable to turn them.

There was no damage to either the stove or the house, which is owned by E. L. Newsom.

Suspect Handed Over To Military

Raymond Nuns Chaves, arrested by the Big Spring police on a charge of being absent without heave from the military service, has been delivered into the custody of the military police, according to the records at Police Headquar-



Feeder And His Champion

Young Edger Allan Phillips is shown with his prize Hereford Steer, "Big Spring Return," which was named grand champion of the Eastern National Livestock Show at Baltimore. The animal was shown by County Agent Durward Lewter under the Howard County 4-H club banner.

Public Asked To Help Rout Scandals In Revenue Dept.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UM -Sec- tiges of misconduct and inefficienretary of the Treasury Snyder ap-pealed to the public today to help

"rout out every instance of wrong doing" in the scandal-shaken Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Snyder urged "patriotic and honest citizens" everywhere "who may have knowledge of irregularities to make this information known to the bureau."

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In an address, Snyder said "prompt and effective steps" are gating the bureau. being taken "to eradicate all ves-

35 NAMED IN DRUNK CASES

Big Spring police had a busy Big Spring police had a busy weekend rounding up those who had managed to roundup some of the forbilden spirits, according to the Corporation Court docket which reveals that City Judge W.-E. Greenlees passed on the cases of 35 persons charged with being drunk.

The 35 were assessed a total of \$570 in fines, the records disclose, and these fines ranged downward from \$50 in one case to a \$1 tax on a Korean War

Tax Benefits For Plant Expansion **Given Texas Firms**

ects in Texas have received the approval of the Defense Produc-tion Administration for tax bene-

The certificates entitle a company to write off in five years, in es, a specified part of the expansion outlay.

The Texas projects with the per-centage of each qualified for the tax privilege include:

Phillips Petroleum Co., \$1,007,225 for natural gasoline in Moore Coun-Juan D. Peron is apparently as-sured the almost unanimous sup-projects totaling about \$300 thousand were approved at locations in eluding Crane, Ector, Hutchinson and Gray Counties, with percentages ranging from 40 to 65.

Costly Shirt Missing

The Hemphill-Wells Company has reported the theft of an ex-pensive copper tan shirt to the

The shirt is valued at \$35.

TALBO1

(Continued From Page One)

Gibbs Talbot, to whom he was married in 1904; one son, Harold G. Talbot, Big Spring; one daugh-ter, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Big Spring. Two children, Etolie Talbot and Clifton Talbot had preceded him

in death.

Other survivors are a sister, Miss Esther Eugenia Talbot; a half brother, Bascom Reagan; three grandsons, Peta Cook, Guy Harold Talbot and Clifton (Tooter) Talbot, Big Spring; and two grand-daughters, Mrs. Mary Nell Shaffer and June Cook. There are also two great-grandchildren, Clifton William Cook and David Earl Shaffer. Other relatives are Mrs. Gayle Talbot, Sr., San' Antonio; Gayle Talbot, Jr., New York City; Mrs. Rosa Talbot Wright, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Grace Talbot Brown and Mrs. Arda Allen, San Antonio; Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Choate, Big Spring.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, assisted by the Rev. Orval Strong, assistant pastor; the Esv. Marvin Fisher, Weeley Methodist pastor; and the Rev. Cloy Lyles, Park Methodist pastor; Narhams will be pallbearers.

The theft of signs from business places continues, says the Police Department.

The latest such removal of signs has been reported by the K. L. Click Sand and Gravel Company at 1906 Bluebonnet.

Nephews will be pallbearers. They will be Curtis Choate, Melvin Choate, Melvin Choate, Earl Reagan, Dick Reagan, Bascom Reagan, Jay Johnson. Members of the carpenter's union and all friends will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Deputy Slays Coach, Turns

ATLANTA, Nov. 13. 08-A sher

Sayder said the recent develop-ments have caused him "great R. Phillips, 23, high school teacher and coach at Alpharetta, a com-

President Truman "to take every were unable to find an immediate friends. Triends measure necessary to provide the people of the United States with the most honest, the fairest, and the most efficient internal revenue team in practice, was called outservice humanly possible."

iff's deputy fired six abots Monday night and ended two lives-his own and that of a young basketball

R. Phillips, 23, high school teacher operation on her eyes will allow her to see.

The 21-year-old planist was released from St. Clare's Hospital

Lt. H. B. Carroll said officers Monday and taken to the home of Snyder said John B. Duniap of Dallas, head of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has instructions from Lt. H. B. Carroll said officers

custom. It may be on the way out, although the girls insist not yet. was a return to the occupation outlawed system of "kemban" -They formed a union central registration for quick calls.

Last week in Omlya, a subu geishas went on strike. Right in the middle of their entertainment.

Employer wanted them to work from a registration center, not the postwar boarding beautiful from the center of the postwar boarding beautiful from the postwar boarding the postwar Rich geishs patrons paid off the girls' debts and set them up as their mistresses.

By OLEN CLEMENTS

on call to restaurants, clubs or omes — for a price. Their greatest enemies are Jap-

nese wives. Geisha is an age-old Japanese

and lingers a while.

TORYO, Nov. 13. (8-There are mand

postwar boarding house. The girls carried placards pro

Assessed Fine On Assault Charge

their mistresses.

The wives don't like it.

The wealthy patrons around the end of this month will begin hiring theaters, dance halls and clubs for sole recitals of their geisha proteges. It is a Japanese custom. A fine of \$100 and court costs was assessed against Ponciano Tor-res, who pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of aggravated

assault.

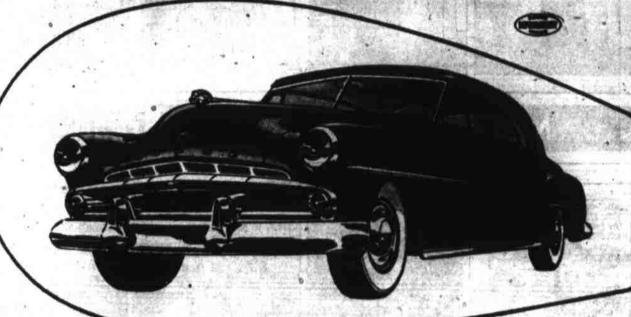
Torres had been charged in connection with a shooting incident which occurred Sunday night on Northwest 5th street. Torres admitted that he fired a shot which struck Albino Ortega in the leg. Ortega was hospitalized, but his injury was not considered serious. In another county court case Moore Green Jr. pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Undergoes Surgery To Regain Sight

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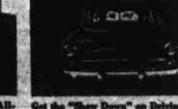
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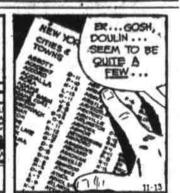
















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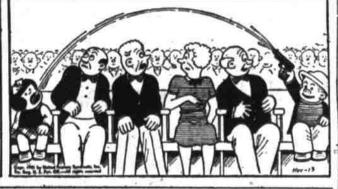
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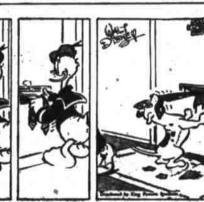




















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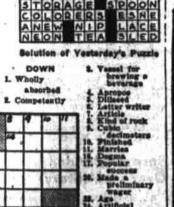








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MISTER BREGER

"Oh, you'll find the OUTSIDE of the wall about fifty yards to the left!"













Rankin And Union Tangle To Spartan 11, At 8 P.M. On Saturday Stanford 3rd

bi-district six-man football clash between Rankin and Union.

The two teams clash Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock, Admission fees will be 31 adult and 50 cents for student.

Rankin is the champion of Dis-

trict Eight, the defending regional king and unbeaten in 13 consecustarts. The Red Devils, coached by Joe Scrivner, marched through District Eight without a close call.

on compiled a similar record in District Seven. The Bobcats ave.aged better than 43 points a game. Union is coached by Carl Dunaway.

Union standout is Eddie Morris, lone senior on the team. He scored five touchdowns against Knott as the Bobcats raced to a 80-12 triumph last week.

Calvin Lowe, Max Beckham and Kay Dunbar are the other Bobcat

Rankin rates as slight favorite in the contest. Ackerly, only common opponent of the teams, lost to Rankin 49-6, and to Union, 12-0 Red Devils have also defeated Marathon, 59-14; Christoval 52-15; Garden City, 38-6; Mertson 49-12; Forsan 46-0; Water Valley, 53-19; and Sterling City 42-6.

Bartosh, Fowler Ready At TCU

TCU, which groaned over a long injury list early this season, is one of the healthiest teams in the South

west Conference today...
At one time TCU supporters found their team minus two veteran tailbacks and only an unknown sophomore left to fill the gap. Sophere Ray McKown came through and Regulars Gilbert Bartosh and Malvin Fowler are ready.

It is the first time since the sea son was three weeks old that TCU has its three tailbacks ready to go The only doubtful starter for the Saturday against Texas is Herbert Zimmerman, who suffered

The Texas Longhorns, who com mitted several disastrous fumbles against Baylor last week, went through a brief workout Monday. Most of it was ball handling. Texas A&M heard scouting re-

Aggie-SMU game. Linebacker Jim Powier, out since the Arkansas game with a shoulder injury, was back in uniform, Bill Ballard, de-fensive right half, probably will be out the rest of the season with a

idney injury.

Most of the Rice team had a light perkout. Reserves worked on block-perkout. Tad-

workout. Reserves worked on blocking in a long serimmage. Back Teddy Riggs missed the workout because of a pulled muscle. End Sammy Ward will miss the Aggle game because of a pulled muscle.

The SMU Mustangs looked at films and heard reports on Arkansas. Back Dale Moore suffered a hand injury in the Aggle game but was expected to be ready.

Otts Douglas promised his Arkansas Raxorbacks plenty of hard, rough work before the SMU game. Tackle Tom Stringer is counted out

Midland Seeks Title Clincher

district competition and 175 in over- bilt.



Gridiron Rodeo

Minnesots fullback John Baumgartner borrows a page from the rodeo to buildog Jerry Ellis, Indiana halfback, for a seven-yard loss during football game in Minneapolis, Minn. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Dick Prahm's great effort against Midland last week, when he huffed and puffed his way to 109 yards net gain in 17 tries, boomed him into the lead among Big Spring high school ball carriers.

The big senior has now picked up a total of 287 yards in 61 carries in eight games, an average of 4.7 paces.

Speck Franklin, who missed last week's game due to illness, has gain-

Speck Franklin, who missed last week's game due to illness, has gained 272 yards in 58 attempts. Bobby Hayworth, also out last week, has rambled for 134 yards net in 62 rushes. Hayworth's aggregate has been hurt because he's been spilled several times behind the line of scrim nage, while trying to pass.

STEERS TAKE BAD BEATING IN STATISTICS

The overall statistics show well why Big Spring has been able to win no more than two decisions in eight starts this year.

The Big Springers actually have accumulated more first downs than the fos- 59 to 85 -but take a look at the net gains rushing and passing: 1107 against 2093 and 540 against 619.

Vernon, which comes to town this week to play the Steers, almost pulled the Plainview game out of the fire last week.

The Lions were on the Bulldoga' six-yard stripe, first down and goal to go, when the final gun sounded. Plainview got off with a 6-6 tie.

RANKIN MAY MOVE TO 11-MAN RANKS

Rankin, a power in six-man football circles the past two seasons, probably will switch to the 11-man game in 1952.

The Red Devils have 35 players on their squad this year. Some of the 11-man schools don't have the wealth of material the Devils have.

Corpus Christi's Ray High School must be rated the dark horse entry the 4-A football race.
The Texans have been cleaning up on everything in South Texas.

The fect that he doesn't kick points after touchdowns is going to rob Texan Ollie Matson of the chance to break Bobby Reynolds' in-

tercollegiate scoring record.
Ollie, who plays for the University of San Francisco, had scored 17 ouchdowns, no less, up until last Sunday.

Reynolds, the Nebrasks phenom, counted 22, TD's, plus 25 extra

football feams since 1938, when California met Alabama. It might this year, what with Stanford and Illinois still boasting unsullied marks.

Michigan State Advances To Top In Associated Press Grid Poll

The Midland team crushed Big Spring, 46-0, last week. The Bulldogs have now scored 53 points in Mississippi, Kentucky and Vander-Michigan State, leader the first

In other games, Lamesa upset two weeks, vaulted from fifth place 4. Plainview, 27-13, while Plainview this week after drawing 55 of 158 7, and Vernon fought to a 8-6 dead- first-place votes from sports writ- 8.

Tennessee gained 42 first and 1,555 points to nose out lilinois for second. The Illini. Big Ten leaders, finished third with 20 firsts and 1,145 points. Baylor was tenth, Texas 15th.

as 15th.

The Spartans charged to the top with their smashing .35-0 victory over Notre Dame. Tennessee and Illinois scored easy 60-4 and 40-13 victories over Washington and Lee and Iowa. Illinois has two tough conference games remaining against-Ohio State and Northwest-

Steers Book Set

Three other unbeaten and united feams followed the top three. Stanford, with eight victories, came in fourth with 851 points. Maryland, boasting seven victories, placed fifth with 927 points and Princeton, also unbeaten in seven outings, was sixth with 193 points. Rounding out of which will be played in Odessa, first of which will be played in Odessa. Kentucky and Baylor.

The Bronchos invade Big Spring the top ten are Georgia Tech. Wisconsin. Kentucky and Baylor.

State, Cornell, Mississappi, Texas A&M, Michigan, College of Pacific, Villanova, and SMU.

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The record is held by Mack Dunlasse, former Rig Spring mentor.

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Midland can sew up the District 3A-1 football crown this week by beating the Sweetwater Mustangs in a game at Midland.

The Bulldogs could still be tied by Lamesa but precedent would dicate the Midland represent the league in bi-district play, since the Bulldogs have already clopped the chops of the Tornadoes.

In other games this weekend, Big Spring plays host to the Vernon Lions while Plainview invades Lamesa, still seeking its first victory of the district campaign.

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12. Oklahoma, 75.
13. TCU, 68
14. San Francisco, 8

14. San Francisco, 53. 15. Texas, 36. 18. California, 17 Wash. State, 25. 18. UCLA, 23. 19. Rice, 22. 10. Cincinnati, 18. Others receiving votes included Holy Cross, Virginia, Tuisa, Ohio State, Cornell, Arkensas, Notre Dame, Bucknell, Mississippi, Texas A&M, Michigan, College of Pacific,

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Vols Rafed 2nd

The Williamson System's rugged ndividualism was almost alone in spotting Michigan State last week as the nation's grid best. It looks like it paid off. This week the Spartans are No. 1 with a rating of 99.3. Michigan State 35, Notre Dame 0.

ington and Lee 14. Again Whew! No mean stunt. At No. 3 is Stanford for a story

book finish in a thrilling conquest of Southern California by 27-20. Fourth place goes to Illinois for Spot No. 5 was gained by Mary-land for bilge-washing Navy by 40-

The next five of the nation's ten best this week are Georgia Tech, Southern California, Princeton, Baylor, and Wisconsin.

There were only nine upsets the Williamson figures last week-end in "name" circles. But some of the reverses in lesser circles were almost inexplicable.

On 336 scores reported over last week end including 61 games from previous weeks the System's predicting record was 82.4 per cent correct, an improv-ment over the 'stormy" percentage of the week

Among last week's "curious" upsets were Denver 35, College of the Pacific 33; Auburn 17, Ole Miss 39; Louisville 35, Houston 28; Adelphi 39, Ursinus 19; Brandeis 12, Rider 7; American International 6. Connecticut 0; Kings Point 13, New Haven 6; Ohio Wesleyan 69, Muskingum 6 (especially the disparag-ing score difference); Western Reserve 27, Western Michigan 26 (but close); Norwich 26, Worcester 20; and Bethany (W.Vs.' 14, Geneva 0.

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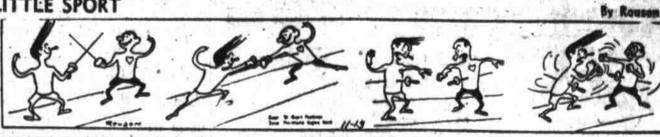
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Bearkats Plan For Banquet

The Garden City high school foot-ball team, which has experience ed a successful season under Coach Targe 'Lindsay, will have its an-nual banquet at the Settles hotel here at 8 p.m. Saturday night, Lettermen for the 1951 season

. The Bearkats wind up their sea-son Friday night in a game at Sterling City.



Stanton Faces

Stanton's Buffaloes are assigned the unenviable job of facing the powerful Denver City Mustangs in District 4-A football play this week.

The Ponies are still unchecked n conference play. They battered Whiteface, 47-0, last week for their fourth straight win. In their four games, they've managed to score 167 points to 12 for the opposition At the same time, Stanton was

dropping an 18-6 decision to a good Sundown team in Stanton. The Buffaloes did manage score their third touchdown of the season when Scooter Polk romped

stripe.

Tulsa May Kayo **Raider Defense**

LUBROCK, Nov. 13. UM-Just

Bulldogs Oppose

WINK MEETS IRAAN

All District A Champs Must Be Certified By Saturday

ertify by Saturday. The play-off starts next week. Champions are: 1-Canadian, 2-Dimmitt, 3-Aber-

nathy, 4-Denver City, 7-Wylie (Abilene), 8-Albany, 11- Wilmer Hutchings, 14-Farmersville, 18 Newton, 20-Cedar Bayou, 21-Fair-field, 22-Granger, 24-Giddings, 31-Benavides, 32-Rio Hondo.

eight yards across the double Is Texas Brand Of Ball Better, The Stanton-Denver City. will take place in Denver City. The other conference game will pit Seagraves against Sundown in Sundown, O'Donnell will host Tasoes to

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Nov. 13. (P.—If you want to get into an argument in a hurry just intimate that Southwest Devine at Hondo.

Conference football might be better than the Midwest variety.

A fan wrote in last week for a comparison of the two in ten years.

South the South the title they must play it off or By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

west had won six games and lost three in the interconference rivalry of the decade, That didn't satisfy one trans-planted Mid-Westerner. "C. B."

"After reading your article on Southwest Conference supremacy over Midwest teams I can easily see that wee hit of prejudice that I might have for Midwestern football. But as long as you're going to give the Texas sport fan the low-down on just how your brand of football has progressed in these ten years why not give all of the facts?

"For instance: Why not tell the LUBROCK, Nov. 13. (#-Just fans just where Purdue and Indiana when it looks like Texas Tech is finished in the Big Ten that partibuilding a defense against rushing cular year that a Southwest con-Tulsa University looms up all set ference tsam defeated the same?

to spoil the Raiders' record.

In their past five games, the Raiders have permitted an average of only 127 yards along the ground. The Golden Hurricane, second in the nation with an average of 37 rushing, is likely to alter things Saturday at Tulsa.

The Raiders can't count on the Hurricane merely running. Tulsa can loosen up the Tech defenses with a passing attack averaging better than 120 yards per contest. In fact, Buddy Brothers' eleven is second in total offense with an average of 449 yards a game.

ference tsam defeated the same? I've been down here three mouths now and I'll tell you this much: Lubbock has a fine high school football team but there are some better ones in Michigan."

The Southwest played representative teams of the Midwest. Indiana and Purchus perhaps haven't been strong in the immediate past years but twice, hasn't been a Southwest respective to the same of the same of

We are sure the Southy teams would be glad to play Michigan or Illinois but never in history

Buildogs Oppose

Ira Friday Nite

COAHOMA. Nov. 13. —The Coahoma Buildogs play their final football game of the season here Friday night, when they host the Ira eleven.

Ira is still without a victory in District 5-B play and will be the decided underdog in its contest with Coahoma.

The game will serve as the farewell appearance for Coach Tom Proctor, who is leaving to assume a job in New Mexico.

Other 5-B games will send Trent to Hermleigh, Robert Lee to Bronte and Loraine to Hobbs.

San or Illinois but never in history have been able to schodule those colleges.

In the all-time history of Southwestern football, only 22 games have been played with Midwestern teams. The Midwest leads 12-10 in the record. But the Midwest's record was made back before Southwest football started to move out and become a national power.

We're not sure how high school football got into the discussion but it's totally irrelevant anyway. Texas high schools won't be playing dichigan high schools so there's no way of knowing how schoolboy football when they are over 18. In Michigan they probably are older, which would make a difference.

32 districts have determined the others, ties may result and the ence). champions and the other 17 must district representatives in the state | 14-Farmersville at Whitewright race picked by the committees.

Mighty Wink, the state title fa-vorite, has rolled up 366 points in nine games. But it has yet to win its district title. Iraan, of the same district 5, also is undefeated and

Eden, Eldorado, Wylie, Newcastle (unscored on in nine games), Gid-dings, Farmersville, Hawkins and

Eden and Eldorado play at Eldorado Friday for the District 6 title n another headliner. Other districts that decide titles

this week by a single game are: 9-Newcastle at Archer City, 10-Grapevine at Lewisville, 12-Whitney vs Itsaca at Hillsboro, 19-Groveton at Elkhart, 23-Burnet at

THE SCHEDULE

The week's schedule by districts neludes these games also: 3-Ralls at Croshyton, Petersburg at Hale Center (non-conference) 4-Stanton at Denver City, Sea-graves at Sundown.

5-Alpine at Marfa, Big Lake at McCamey, Crane at Fort Stockton. 6-Sonora at Ozona. 7-May at Bangs (nonconference), Cross Plains at Santa Anna, De-Leon at Rising Star, South Taylor at Wylle (nonconference) (Thurs-

day). 8-Albany at Haskell, Munday at Phonockmorton, Roscoe at Roby.

9-Henrietta at Crowell, Holliday 10-Tolar at Azle (nonconference)

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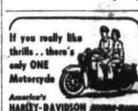
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Retired Capt. Tries To Get **Viewpoint** Before Truman

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., dent Nov. 1 asking whether Mr. Nov. 13. 48—Retired Army Captain Truman's failure to award the Med-Eugene R. Guild said today he has al of Honor to his son was due to "more than \$1,800 of my his criticism of tactics in Korea,

"This viewpoint," he said, "I the parents of those who are still fred Commiskey and the award of

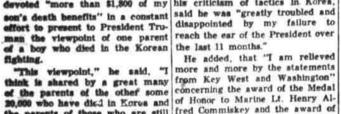
dying and will continue to die."

The captain, who wrote the Presi-

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while fighting at Commiskey's side. "It indicates that the affair is at east being handled and also that the Presidenti s now receiving in-

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kim ball asserted there was "no basis in fact" for Capt. Guild's suggestion that his criticism of the Truman administration figured in the



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Of Police At C-City COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13 .- 1 close that he appreciated their Sam Hulme, 48-year-old police confidence and "will make every

sergeant who has been acting chief effort to justify it." of police in Colorado City since Also appearing before the coun-March 13, received a promotion to cil were Southwestern Bell Telechief at Monday night's council meeting. phone officials, including: E. J. Ernst, division manager, Fort lieved to have 380 submarines in Hulme replaces H. S. (Dick) Hickman who was discharged on fic superintendent, Fort Worth; Marshall Kemp, district manager, Sweetwater; Duncan Davidson, March 12. Hulme is the senior nember of the police force, having een employed by the police department for almost four years. erator: and Mrs. A. C. Easter, both Soviet military organizations, the He is married and has one son, an employee of the City National

of Colorado City. The vote was unanimous. Hulme told councilmen at the meeting's Kemp and Ernst presented the lesire for a rate increase in Coloado City.

than do business phones."

Ernst was questioned by coun-

to make an effort to improve the service and to appear before the

council in 30 or 60 days for further

In other council business, Sher-

iff R. E. Gregory asked the city

purchase 500 acres of land north

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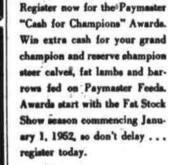
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Turkey Gives Fair Warning On Defenses

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 13. UB-Turkey has told Russia frankly and in strong terms that she is making strenuous military preparations to

aid Western defen A note delivered to Russia Mor day night indicated, moreover, that this country intends to continue building its defenses against possible Soviet threats to Turkish sov ereignty.

The Turkish note rejected Russian charges in a protest note of Nov. 4 that Turkey's adherence to the Western defense community is hostile and aggressive.

The Turkish reply was considered onsiderably stronger than the Russian complaint. Admitting she is building up her

defenses, Turkey said: "These preparations have not been made because of erroneous and baseless suspicions. The Soviet Union would concede that there exist very serious reasons for Turkey's preparations if the Soviet gov-

ernment would make a sincere 'examen de conscience' (examinaion of conscience)." Obviously referring to previous Russian demands for Eastern Turkish provinces bordering on the So-Union and for joint Soviet-

Turkish control of the strategic Dardanelles, the Turkish note said: "One should not forget that claims and demands threatening Turkey's sovereignty and territo-rial integrity have been advanced."

Annual Tells Of Red Submarines

LONDON, Nov. 13: W-Brassey's annual an unofficial British review of the world's armed forces, says Russia has a formidable submarine force which is causing ap-prehension among other naval pow-

The review said Russia is be-Worth; R. M. Porter, division traf- service and 120 more building. It said Russia has 2.8 million men under arms and could mobilize 300 divisions half of Russia's World Sweetwater; Duncan Davidson, divisions—half of Russia's World district traffic superintendent, Abi-

review continued, are ruled by "an iron discipline enjoined by Stalin case of the Bell Company in their pletely reorganized under chiefs of proven ability, it added, but the officer corps is weak in its reluctance "There are three reasons why

we're faced with the necessity of The Russian Air Force has "very raising rates in Colorado City," explained Ernst, "We are faced with a three way squeeze, first, we've had a terrific expansion problem in Colorado City, and everything costs more to buy; secured out delle constants."

ond, our daily operating expenses had to go up, once a top operator drew \$18.00 a week, she now gets \$46.00. Third, a big part of this Gonzalez To Make growth has been in residential Decision On Move phones which pay a cheaper rate than do business phones." By Early December

cilmen as to when Colorado City might expect installation of a dial LONGVIEW, Nov. 13. US-A. C. might expect installation or a use system. Ernst claimed that such an installation might be four years decide by early December whether the franchise will be moved to

Gonzalez met with a large grou dred citizens requesting council to of Longview fans Monday night. refuse the raise until the company He said he was "very favorably "Actually," Councilman Walter had shown to the proposed trans-Grubbs told officials, "the people fer. Longview formerly was with here don't mind the money so much as they do the poor service."

He said he was disappointed with

Mayor J. M. New told officials attendance at Sherman - Denisor last season.

He said he had promised Sherman-Denison fans he would give them a chance to keep the Big State Club there.

to convert present police radio to a type that could be heard in other towns. It would cost \$750, he said. Hospital Funds Are Approved Councilmen signed an option to

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. IF - Federal hospital aid applications totalling of Celorado City for airport pur-\$8.2 million were approved Monday by the Board of Health These were for aid in construct

ing hospitals. The approvals were contingent on the applicants' meet ing requirements. arrested a 41-year-old man late The two largest projects were for

sting \$1.5 each, the Houston City-Counof Billy Knox, about 30, at Allen ty Hospital and the Dallas City-County Hospital. Other projects approved include

Scurry County Public Health Center, Snyder, \$50,000.

Kinney after being held briefly in Negro Educator To Head School AUSTIN, Nov. 13. W - Jay Cal-

houn McAdams, one of the state's foremost Negro educators, will suc-DALLAS, Nov. 13. UB-The new president of the Association of Petroleum Writers is Jay Hall, oil edient of the Texas Blind, Deaf and Orphans school.

Named directors were Nancy The board for State Hospitals and Heard, Corpus Christi Caller-Special Schools voted Monday to Times; Leroy Menzing, Fort Worth relieve Martin of his duties effective Dec. 1. McAdams will quit as state super-visor of Negro education for the

Club Women Open Meet At Denton FORT WORTH, Nov. 13. US-Dick

DENTON, Nov. 13. 45—About 600 ing over legal title to the well waters involved in the project.

The board also granted a permit Smith of Waco was named president of the Texas Used Car Deal-

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AUSTIN, Nov. 13. UM - Corpus Christi may use the beds and banks of the Atascosa, Frio and Nueces Texas education agency to assume Rivers to move water from upstream wells to its Mathis reser

> Permit for such movement was granted Monday by the Board of

Other officers named Monday included Tom Blundell of Dallas, vice president, and Bill Freeman Jr., of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Ches McGioth-lin of Abilens.

Ventuon of the Texas Federation of the Grapevine to appropriate from Denton Creek, a tributary of the Trinity River, up to 1,250 acre-feel president; Dr. John A. Quinn, president of Texas State College of Wom-lin of Abilens.

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