Ten Pages Today

About HCJC **Bond Issue**

Some Questions Of County Voters Are Answered

000 bond issue for the Howard County Junior College on Tuesday, voters may have questions about cost, operations and what type of

improvements are contemplated. The college board of trustees representing a cross-section of the county's interests, estimates that \$35,000 per annum will carry the new plant and maintain it. That includes bond costs, utilities, care and maintenance. This is \$7,500 more than is now required to car ry the load in the temporary buildgs which house the college.

How such an issue could be fi-nanced for a modest increase in net costs is explained by savings of a well-designed permanent home. The board believes \$10,000 can be saved through sharp re-duction of utility charges, insurance, repairs, etc. These items are

expensive in present quarters.

As an indication of the problems and hazards involved in utifixing the frame buildings put up during the war as part Army air base, it might be noted that the college has sustained half a dozen fire losses despite extra precautions. One completely destroyed the gymnasium. Two minor blazes occurred this year, Automatic fire controls, installed at considerable expense, minimized

Less dramatic but gnawing at funds just the same is the matter of heating and illumination. The structures were ill-designed for economical heating and comfort. They are rambling and connected by long corridors.

In addition to being scattered, many facilities are inadequate. For example, the room serving as an assembly hall can accomodate only about half the day-time students or little more than a fourth of the

total enrollment.

Cost of the proposed program would not weigh appreciably on the average taxpayer. An analysis of the rolls show that about 51 per cent in the district have taxes rendered for \$1,000; another 27 per cent less than \$2,000. In fact, 93 per cent have values of less than \$5,000 on the roll.

If the issue is approved, it means that a modern, permanent and fire-proof type of plant valued at half a million dollars will rise. This is possible because the district has on hand \$150,000 from the

tion building, \$110,000 into a vocational building for industrial, agricultural and home economics; \$90, 000 into a classroom and auditorfurn structure: around \$75,000 for a gymnasium. The balance would be utilized for improvement of ground. noving five temporary structures to the rear of the site for auxiliary

What about equipment? Happily. the college has the vast bulk of equipment it will need. Most of it is front-line material. For instance, the science lab, one of the finest of its kind that can be had, was acquired for cash at a cost of \$20,000. The college is well fixed on desks, seats, etc. It has secured a substantial amount of vocational equipment,

What it most needs at the moment is a suitable place to put them; a place attractive to young tree, located on the northeast cor-people; conducive to effective in ner of the courthouse square, restruction; and capable of giving ceived a 'haircut' last weekend and enduring service to an expanding number of students.

Robinson Critical

condition today. He has a heart



John N. Garner (right) and his old crony, Uvalde, Tex. garage-man Ross Brumfield, check their gear before setting out on a deer hunting trip, Nov 16. Garner, 80, and Brumfield at on a GARNER GOES DEER HUNTING-Former Vice President hunting trip, Nov 16. Garner, 80, and Brumfield, 55, have been going deer hunting together every year for the past 30 years.
"Gonna rough it and stay until we get our limit." Garner said.
In Texas that's two deer apiece for the season. (AP Photo),

Decide HCJC Issue Tuesday

Voters of Howard county will decide Tuesday on the issuance of \$350,000 as a means of providing a permanent home for Howard program, attempted to kill his wife yesterday.

Polls open in all 15 voting precincts of the county at 8 a.m. and close promptly at 7 p.m. All qualified voters who have duly rendered property for taxes to the county-wide college district are eligible to cast ballots. Poll tax receipts

against.

and exemption certificates, should

be presented for stamping at the

The ballots will have two op-

time ballots are issued.

the amount asked Tuesday

Corp. today declared a dividend ferred stock.

Meeting in New York, the board declared the dividend payable Dec. terest will be determined by seal-7 to stockholders of record at ed bids, and in no event could ex- 60 days to re-enlist in the regular close of business Nov. 30, 1949. | ceed three and a half per cent. | Army, she said.

R. L. Tollett, president, announc- In Big Spring boxes No. 1, No. amounted to \$429,695.71. This was Election judges were being urg-49 per cent less than for the same ed to call the Herald or the junior

Earnings, however, amounted to polis Tuesday evening. Clerks were 81 cents per share on common stock outstanding after all charges and provision for payment of half year dividend on preferred stock. operating profits for the first half of the current fiscal year are subject to audit by independent accountants and possible

City Christmas Tree Tidied Up

Big Spring's famed Christmas will be ready to play its part in the Santa Claus party to be held

here the evening of Dec. 2. after which Nat Shick and Johnny Garrison assumed the job of dis- as the reason a Brown University

Case Of Consul

Russia Also Asked To Intervene in Behalf of Ward

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. cluding Russia, to intervene with the Chinese Communists Angus Ward.

ed that Secretary Acheson sent out messages Friday night asking the other governments "as a matter of urgency" to express to the Com-munist authorities at Pelping their "concern" over the jailing of Ward and four members of his staff. Ward and the others were jailed

Oct. 24.

The State Department said that even today other American staff members at Mukden are still unable to get permission to visit

Acheson made his eppeal after the repeated protests to the top Chinese Communist officials, through American consular repre sentatives at Peiping, had

in this country for some action-including demands that the United States use force against the Communists.

Airman Tries To Kill Wife

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21. Uff cer, upset over being grounded be-cause of the Air Force cutback

esterday.
Detective Carl Spriggs said Li Arthur E. Chatham, 32, also threat

year-old daughter.

Police quoted Mrs. Chatham as saying her husband was "in love" with flying and had suggested a murder-sufcide plan as a solution to their problems. Chatham has been in the Air Force since their tions, for the issuance of the

bonds and the necessary tax, or Mrs. Chatham said her husban Under terms of the petition on had been notified Saturday that he of 6212 cents per share on pre- which the election call is based, the was being relieved of active duty in the organized reserve and was being grounded as part of the cutproposed issue would be amortized over a 30-year period. Rate of in-

back program.

The Air Force letter gave him

Spriggs said the lieutenant fired three times at his wife as she ed in New York that the consoli- 2, No. 3 and No. 4 will be in the peered around a doorway into a on stretchers-arrived here yester-Approximately \$180,000 would go dated operating profits for the courthouse, No. 8 at West Ward room where he sat with their day afternoon aboard the Canaato a classroom and administra- first half of the fiscal year (the school, Most of the out-of-town box- daughter, Irene, He finally sur- dian Destroyer Haida. The ship six months ending Oct. 31, 1949) es will be in the school houses. rendered his gun after talking the

No charges have been filed. Chatperiod of last year when the con- college returns as rapidly as they ham was flown to Kansas city. period of last year and period amountary complete after close of the Kan, and period operating profits amountary complete after close of the Kan, and part to the second of the second operating close were Field base expected to stay abreast of the

tallying with only one issue on the ballot and the only thing to Five RAF Men Dic

slow returns would be in reporting SINGAPORE, Nov. 21. (#) - Five The college hopes, if voters approve, to construct four major killed and two seriously injured buildings on a 100-acre site at when an RAF Sunderland crashed Birdwell Lane and Martha streets. in the straights of Johore off Singa-It has available \$150,000 to go with pore Island during a takeoff Sun

Student Stages Holdup To Avenge His Father WALPOLE, Mass., Nov. 21. 48- | court on a charge of armed rob-

Bruce Frazier trimmed the tree, hi father in a Canadian plane ex- ville liquor store holdup. plosion was given by police today NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (# - Bill Garrison assumed the job of dis-(Bojangles) Robinson, 71-year-old tributing some 1.500 lights through student staged a \$55.60 holdup. Police said a youth who identified birectly as Partick J. Parket. Police said a youth who identi-The tree is being decorated for fied himself as Patrick J. Parker, and president of the Quebec Iron he 15th year.

18, will be arraigned in district and Titanium Co.

The elder Parker and 22 others

suit at the government and more criticism at Secretary of the Treasury Soyder today in her battle against the income tax withholding law.

for her refusal to collect withholding for her refusal to collect withholding laws from her employes in her cable grip manufacturing plant. She wanted to be indicted. Throughout her controversy with the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government, Miss Kellems responsible for my father's death the government and more than the government and the government and m

Guay is jailed.

They theorized he did not know

"The only dufference betweed Mr. John Snyder and Mr. Jesse hopes to recover from the government began seizing Previously, Miss Kellems had in- Misg Kellems' money in May, 1948 suit."

Cranston, R. I., home where Park- "This the treasury has refused to do and therefore we are now youth was "deeply shocked" by the death of his father and "brooded constantly."

U. S. Appeals To Noronic Fire Laid To Owners, Master

(P)—The United States has appealed to 30 nations, including Russia, to intervene Monty Arrives In in behalf of the imprisoned American Consul General U.S. For Talks

gomery of Almanein, arrived in the United States today for an unoffi-cial but highly important round of meetings with America's top-rank-

on the record, the little British warrior with the famous black beret comes to this country as the guest speaker on Nov. 29 before the English speaking union in New York.

But during his 12-day trip he will a but during his 12-day trip he will be will be seen to the beautiful day.

visit with Gen. Eisenhower, His boss in World War II; General L. Collins, army chief of staff, and other military and diplomatic lead-Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Joseph

Monty already has announced he will "talk defenre with anyone who will listen." There is no doubt the military men will be ready to listen. Montgomery is now chair-man of the Western Union Defense Alliance. He has been working for months on plans for Europe's de-These plans for England, Bel-

gium, France, Holland and Luxem-bourg will form the hard core of the basic defense plans for the north Atlantic defense for which Congress has voted \$1 billion.

And it is on these plans the west-ern allies will gamble in their fight to hold Europe against any attack from Russia and her satellites. Many military men believe the Western Union couldn't have choswestern Union couldn't have chosen a better man for the job than
the spartan, precise little son of
Britain. His campaigns in World
War II were studies in painfully
detailed planning—first as commander of the famed British
Eighth Army and later as commander of the 21st Army greder Eisenhower. In all of Monty never had his defenses brok ken by the Germans.

The plane's committee and

Field Air Base, Calif., said the

be a first stop



WHO SAID POOR TURKEY! This Thanksgiving turkey doesn't seem scared of the cleaver pretty Lee Carroll of Galveston, Tex., is holding. She decided to do her turkey chores on the Gal-veston beach, but the publicity man didn't say whether she chopped off the turkey's head. (AP Photo).

Captain Draws Year Suspension Of Certificate

Tightening of Safety Regulations Is Recommended

OTTAWA, Nov. 21. (P)-The owners and master of the Cruise Ship Noronic were blamed by a Supreme Court of Canada judge today for the Sept. 17 flash fire that took 118 lives as the luxury vessel lay at a Toronto dock.

Justice R. L. Kellock, rep as commissioner in the transp department's inquiry, ordered

department's inquiry, ordered the master's certificate of Capt. William C. Taylor suspended for a year. He also recommended a series of measures designed to tighten safety regulations for vesacis like the Noronic.

A 30,000-word report was presented to the House of Commons following the reading of Justice Kellock of a brief court judgment suspending the captain. In the report, Justice Kellock found the loss of life and the loss of the ship were caused by a "failure" on the Capada Steamship Lines, Ltd., the Noronic's owners, and Capt. Taylor to take adequate precautions against fire.

against fire.

The justice consured the owners and the master, saying they falled to provide proper means of detecting and fighting fires while is dock, and for getting passengers

off the ship in the event of fire in port.

Hearings on the disaster were held in Detroit, Cleveland, and Teronto, Most of the passengers of the cruise ship had been holiday makers from the Detroit and Cleveland areas.

makers from the Detroit and Cleveland areas.

No other licenses were affected by Justice Kellock's order.

During the hearings Capt. Taylor vehemently denied a suggestion by a witness that he had been under the influnce of liquor when the ship caught fire in the dend of night. The charge was made by Witness C. R. Willson, a survivor, at the Gleveland inquiry. Other survivors, however, said the 68-yearold master had acted in a normal of the three life rafts aboard down. pilot, Lt. Col. John Grable of March prayed we would be picked up."

ashore for most of the rescued air-men. "Then maybe we will celebrate down in less than a minute. DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL SLIGHT GAIN NOTED

Weekend Inertia Slows Chest Drive

forward Monday, but weekerd in their assignments with new vig-

of \$19,000, a little beyond the half- to follow up on contacts. way mark but still far short of the Six agencies, including the Boy

Community Chest totals inched; the various divisions to pitch into ertia brought the campaign vir-tually to a standstill.

The figure was slightly in excess campaign so far has been failure campaign so far has been failure

\$37,000 objective. Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Ar-One name, that of Hardesty my, YMCA, the Chest for nominal A long narrow band of snow or (Crawford) Drug was added to the administration, and the Alcoholics northern fringe of the U. S. to-per cent in the Day's Pay plan of only are dependent maintenance day from the Upper Michael Control of the Day's Pay plan of only are dependent maintenance

day from the Upper Missouri Valley to New England.

The heaviest snowfall, an accumulation of five inches, was re
his workers during the Chest.

Ray Griffin, general canvass Persons who have not been contacted to give are urged by Chest tacted to give are urged by Chest officials to come by the headquar-Ray Griffin, general canvass Persons who have not been con-chairman, was due to check with tacted to give are urged by Chest prompt follow up on contacts.

Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, urged all other workers in gifts.

The weekend produced another addition to the list of employe groups giving 100 per cent under the Day's Pay plan to the Community Chest.

Latest to report was Hardsaty's Crawford drug store.

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PLANE HITS HOUSE, THREE KILLED-Firemen move in to train hotes on burning fu

Files Suit In Fight Against Income Tax Withholding

The suit, Miss Kellems announced here, was filed in federal district court in an effort to recover has selecd \$7.819.20 of her money ed her plant from Westport to \$7,819.20 which, she asserted, the through liens of government took from her "in the bank accounts.

Of Snyder, she said: "The only dufference between

constitutionality of the withholding said, her employes have paid their on the plane before the takeoff."

tax.

The youth, police said, did not

through liens on her company's Stonington after a tilt with

Westport zoning officials, disclosed tradition of the boldest bank rob
It's that money, she said today today that before filing the suit and planned to go from Montreal
in a prepared speech to the Bridgeshe had made formal demand on to Quebec. port Chamber of Commerce anthe Treasury Department for re-nouncing the suit, that she now turn of the \$7.819.20.

An urge to avenge the death of bery in connection with a Plain-The youth told police he was the

son of the late Russell J. Parker of Rye, N. Y., former vice president of the Kennecott Copper Co.

were killed when a plane crashed at St. Joachim, Quebec, last Sept. 9 after a bomb exploded in the baggage compartment.

J. Albert Guay, a Quebec jewel

er, is held without ball on a mur-der charge in Quebec. He is charg-ed with arranging for the bomb to be placed aboard the plane so his wife, one of the victims, would be

Montreal instead of Quebec where

where Guay is held or that he knew Clyde Marshall, owner of the

the was in charge of reserve flight training in the Wichita area. Families, Insurance During Ordeal HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 21. suffered sprains. Some had salt; a bit," Grable edded. M-Beefsteak, families, insurance water sores, but the majority seemed fairly fit,

church was to

and "move over and give me a

MARSHAL MONTGOMERY

That's what survivors of the ditched B-29 said they thought about during 79 "miserable" hours on two six-man life rafts in heavy Atlantic swells porth of Bermuda. The 18 survivors-four of them

picked them up Saturday afte sighted them about 400 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Two of the 20-man crew drowned before they could get through the heavy swells to the two life rafts. One of the 18 survivors was suffering considerably from shock But 14 of the bruised and saltcaked airmen walked unaided from the crashboats that brought them to the shore from the destroyer

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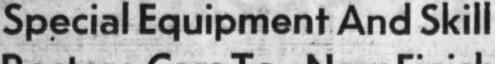
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to serving an automobile. Red Isaacs, who operates the Westex Shell Service station at station includes use of the famous 407 W. 3rd knows the difference. Shell X-100 motor oil, noted for He is an old hand at the business and knows the value of the 35- demonstrated that it is acid ac-point checking system on a Shell tion rather than simple friction greese job.

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12 Face Trial In Georgia Floggings

said, helped in the floggings,
A grand jury held on Aug. 3 that

the conspirators were Dade County Sheriff John W. Lynch, three of his deputies and eight others. They conspired, the jury found to have the Negroes arrested and

then, while in lawful custody, seized by the mob and whippe Thus, said the jury, the Negroes were deprived of their right to their rights of immunity to puish-

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ROME, Ga., Nov. 21 UP—Twelve men were called today to answer federal charges of conspiring to put the law of the lash above the law of the land.

Seven Negroes were flogged by a band of 50 to 75 men in Ku Klux Klan robes April 2. The 12 men called to trial, the government said, helped in the floggings.

ment save through the courts.

U. S. Dist. Alty, J. Ellis Munday said he expected most of the day to be taken up in legal skirmishing, with the defendants' attorneys. He added it might be Wednesday before the trial actually got underway.

Meanwhile, the grand jury which returned the original indictments is to reconvene Tuesday to dig deeper men stationed in Albania to an esti-mated 12,000 to 15,000, about twice

round Chattanooga.

ago.

The reports, apparently authentic, came from responsible non-Yugoslav sources who said, however, they could not give the exact num. to reconvene Tuerday to dig deeper into the case which, the governme Soviet satellite which is surrou by Yugoslavia, Greece and the has indicated, is far from closed. Adriatic Sea. Since Sheriff Lynch first reported

The reports said the Russian new-comers to Albania appeared to be guerrilla warfare and training ex-Investigation agents under John C. Bills have swarmed into the county just across the state line from Chattanoega, Tenn.

Russia Hikes

Albania Force

ponsible sources say Russia has in-

creased the number of her military

as many as were there four months

Some sources here thought the h flux of Russians might be part of the war of perves against Yugosla-After the beating of the seven Negroes a cross flamed on the side of famed Lookout Mountain and a large pattern of violence began manifesting itself in the Rive Will via and Premier Marshal Tito. Others said such Russian reinforce ments could indicate plans for guer-rilla hit-and-run warfare against ting itself in the Blue Hills with Albania as a base Before the spring was out more

Such guerrilla warfare might try to provoke Tito into retaliation, thus han 20 men had been whipped by oded nightriders for various reagiving Russia an excuse for oper ons - drinking too much, going to churches which the band did not the Soviets have a friendship treaty approve, not working and failure to

For the trial today the govern- Lauder Recoverng

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Nov cian is confident the 79-year-old comedian will recover from the blood clot and kidney allment that Stokes McCauley, William M. Hart-line and John Bleckley — and eight made him critically ill three months ago.

others, Robert Lawrence Keeper, The physician, Dr. John Stewart said Lauder sat up in his bedroom Terrell T. Wheeler, Truman cell, Woodrow Daniel, Sam Peters, said Lauder sat up in his bequester farris Durham, John Wilkins and yesterday, cracks jokes and is en joying his pipe again.

Crommelin's Stand On Pentagon Policy Wins Bridges' Sympathy

ment already has called 65 witness-

es, including the Ku Klux Klan's Imperial Wizard Samuel Roper. Going on trial with Sheriff Lynch

are three of his deputies - N.

AP STAFF guments about Pentagon policy in formal court martial proceedings, found sympathy today on Capitol

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), member of the Armed Services Committee, told reporters that "Capt, Crommelin is entitled either to be cleared or found guilty of the charges against him."

What the senator was referring to was announcement that the Navy now considered Crommelin's case "closed." This indicated there would be no court martial to su-

ministered the veteran of naval WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Navy aviation. The reprimand question-Capt. John G. Crommelin, who ed his fitness for command. Cromwould still like to present his armelin had expressed hope he would be given a court martial-but under Navy regulations he could not demand such action.

Bridges, in the capital for a brief visit from his New Hampshire home, told newsmen that "people all over the country are talking about this siatuation" and that advocates of the Navy are "entitled

to speak out." The senator also wendered ou oud about the reasons for the firing of Adm. Louis Denfeld, who with other admirals testified before the House Armed Services Committee about the row of the Navy with the Air Force and Defense Depart ment, Secretary of the Navy Mat thews ousted Denfeld from the post of chief of naval operations. Matthews' letter to the President, ask ing approval of that, said Denfeld no longer was qualified for the job proved reappointment of the ad-miral to the job.

Bridges said he was convinced Denfeld was fired because of his

three months from being a damn-ed competent man to run the Navy to one who was not qualified,' Bridges asked.

Then, going on from that point, Bridges said:

"How am I and other members of Congress going to judge approcan't come up here and tell us his honest convictions? There is no sense in holding hearings if all a witness is going to say is what he has been told to say.

"Congress, in order to legislate, has got to have true testimony from these officers. They are our

experts." Reporters asked Bridges whether he thought the whole bitter row might be opened up again next January when Congress convenes and the Senate is required to confirm or deny the interim appoint-ment of Adm, Forrest P. Sherman as Denfeld's successor.

Bridges answered that he didn't see how the Senate could consider the nomination without getting into

that question.

Crommelin teld reporters, after the Navy announced his case was closed, that it was his "fervent hope" that Congress would make further investigation of the Defense department.

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All six were brought to head. quarters and given their walking papers.

Scientists have estimated that to six months the progency of a single pair of houseflies could exceed quintillion,

Child Is Born To Mother Held On Murder Charge

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 21, 48—
Mrs. Mildred Lewis, who is awaiting trial on a murder charge in
the fatal beating of her two
year-old sen last Oct. 12, gave birth
to a boy at Scranton State Hospital
vesterday.

yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis was charged with murder after her little boy, James Lee Brown — a son by a former marriage — was found beaten to death in the Lewis home at Brack-

mey, Ps.

Mrs. Lewig is seheduled to go on trial during the January term of Susquehanna County Court.

She was taken to the hospital yesterday from the Lackawanna County jail. Both mother and son were reported in "good" condition.



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If the permanent home is not provided we can expect eventually to write finish to our Junior College, as facilities such as we now possess will not attract a student body, a good staff of instructors, or the respect of the area from which students should be served.

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with the approach of Thanksgiving looking not for a depression, but for an era of great prosperity and general production this year is far above normal—gress.

1,000,000 birds—and that other ingrediis of a Thanksgiving dinner are slightly

ner than last year. Not all these birds will be consumed Turkey Day, to be sure: Christmas tion. Also, turkey is ceasing to be merely a hird to decorate the festive board, and is now being consumed in increasing quantities all through the year. This is a reak for turkey-raisers comparable to covery that oysters are good in

onths not possessing an "r."
All in all, it looks like a happy Thanksrving and a grand and glorious Christ-ias. The return to full employment, some-bat slowed down by strikes, has been sady and nationwide. Six months ago a lot of people were still afraid of a depres-also, but today it is the other way around Most of the nation's informed opinion is

than last, but it was still befty, and 1950 will see a continuance of general farm prosperity. After that, the prospect is not so good; for the enormous exports of tarm commedities to all parts of the world is expected to start slowing down decidedly by 1951, due to currency troubles and a revival of farm production in foreign lands.

However, that's 18 menths away, more or less; and for the present everything is lovely and the goose hangs high.

The country itself is fair and beautiful to behold, Nature is outdoing herself to give us a memorable autumn. The weather has come straight out of Fairyland, and the gorgeous colors of field and forest are beginning to appear. It is good to live in a

Long Record Of Pervert Crimes Should Call For Strong Action

erts; speficically, the kind of sex per-ert who molests children. The shocking natilation-slaying of a six-year-old Los ageles girl, plus the fortunate rescue of child from a Detroit kidoanna. om a Detroit kidnapper, merely serve to underscore a situation that has asted a long time.

In most such cases a familiar pattern ometimes a long record, of assaults on didren. In the Los Angeles case the er a 66-year-old man with a police record. Why are these beasts of prey turned loose on society after repeated offenses? They are hauled in and given a short sen-tence in jail, turned loose again, and go out to molest some other child. Every derate of this type is a potential murerer. Then the comunity is aroused and everybody wonders why such a crimi-al should be allowed his freedom to go forth and find new victims.

We have a habitual criminal law for

like burglary and theft, Repeaters are put away for good, so every man's property. wil lbe safe from their depredations.

But every good-sized American community harbors sex maniacs with long police records of repeated offenses, who have been turned loose time after time after brief jail sentences. Then there is a horrible murder, and the community is shocked that such things had to be.

Well, such things don't have to be. Known degenerates with police records should be put away for good, before their uncontrollable impulses lead to murder. Science should be called in to exercise surgery upon them before any step to grant them freedom is even considered.

These sordid stories of maniacal killings are all too frequent in our press, They would decline and perhaps disapppar altogether if state legislatures would realize the seriousness of the situation and devise effective laws to remove such offenders from circulation among man-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Black-Bereted Monty Coming To U.S. For Defense Conference

NEW YORK, US - THE MAN IN THE black beret is coming to America.

It's the most famous beret in the world.

and the man who wears it so jauntily is one of the world's most renowned war-riors—Field Marshal Viscount Montgom-He was to arrive today on the Queen

Elizabeth to talk to American military urope. For at 62 that is Monty's job as supreme commander of the western European alliance-to erect a defense

"What's he like, this hero of Alameain?" Well, he's the most controversial soldier alive, and as hard to describe as a coin which has two sides.

THERE'S THE LEGENDARY MONTY, grinning, reckless apostle of the prine of attack. And there's the Monty of fact, a cautious careful planner reluctant to take the offensive unless victory be practically guaranteed in advance.

A bishop's son and deeply religious, Montgomery is widely disliked in his own nation's old guard military circles for his cocky swagger and brash self-confidence These same qualities endeared him to the British public. He was their Patton and second only to Patton as a colorful per-

his spurs as a captain in the first, world war during which he was twice wounded and aix times cited for gallantry. IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR HE

learned the lesson of defeat as a major and the lesson of victory at El Alamein. Germans, Montgomery, a comparatively unknown lieutenant general, then was sent

"You can stop digging-the Germans aren't going to get this far," he told his

the empire's greatest hero. Methodically

on Cape Bonn in Tunisia. Montgomery also led his Eighth Army in the Sicilian campaign and in Italy. Later he met and defeated Rommel again as commander of allied ground forces in

The slender, fastidious little soldier won

general in the retreat from Dunkerque, He got his chance in the Libyan desert by accident. A plane carrying another British officer to take ove command of the Eighth Army was shot down by the

His "desert rats" stopped the German attack, then defeated Rommel at El Alamein, Overnight little Monty became he chased the Nazi Afrika Corps 1,400 miles to a German version of Dunkerque

the invasion of Normandy.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Housing Program Starts With Much Creaking Of Machinery

WASHINGTON, UB - THE GOVERNment's public housing program is slowly getting a start. At this point, though, it has only reached the beginning of the planning stage.

Because more than 25 million low-inome people live in slums and run-down city or farm homes, this program-passed by Congress and signed into law by President Truman last July 15-bas three

1. To wipe out slums, although this program won't wipe out all of them. 2. Build houses where low-income familles who can afford only low rent can get decent homes.

3 Aid poor farmers in putting needed repairs on their homes or building new

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THE COST, TO THE GOVERNMENT IS between \$7 billion and \$12 billion spread over 40 years in grants, or outright gifts of money; plus about \$3 billion or so to loans, which the government will get back.

Most of the money will go to cities and communities. They'll hire private tractors to clear the slums and build publie housing. The government will help when the cities

and communities can't pay the bill them-The only individuals who'll get money are poor farmers, if they're approved by

the government. And they can't get it unless they can't get money any other way. They'll get two

kinds of help; Loans and grants. The public, low-cost housing program calls for \$10,000 units to be built in the next six years.

Not a nail has been driven into a shingle yet under this program. The program is getting under way, but only to this extent:

The government this week approved loans of \$20,375,400 to 108 cities to make surveys and plans for a total of 134,000 low-rent homes.

Since they're only at the start of the planning stage, no building of homes can WHEN THE PLANS AND SURVEYS

are finished, the 106 cities and communities can come back and ask the government for help in building the homes. The government can make loans to the communities up to 90 per cent of the

total cost of the projects. The loans to be epaid in 40 years, at interest. The other two parts of the programhelp to poor farmers and slum-clearance

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Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Best Way To Stay On Marshall Gravy Train Is To Flatter Visiting Solons

Swedes failed to roll out the royal carpet for a party of junketing senators, two of the snubbed solons — Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma speculator, and John Mc-Clellan, the Arkansas Dixiecrat actually threatened to cut off

Marshall Plan aid to Sweden. subtle hint to other countries that the best way to stay on the Marshall gravy train was to butter up the wandering senators. As a result, the senators and their wives are now having the vacations of their lives.

This has been revealed in a personal letter from a feminine member of the troupe—McClel-

lan's wife, Norma, Thought the Senators are supposed to be studying how to save the taxpayers' money, Mrs. Mc-Clellan writes: "John is truly relaxingand having the time of his life, and he and I are having a long delayed honeymoon.

To help the McClellans enjoy their second honeymoon and the other senators to take a roundthe-world vacation, the taxpayers are furnishing an Air Force plane and crew plus five Army and State Department officials, There even a special doctor along.

The Senator's wife also gives an idea of how other European countries, anxious for Marshall Plan dollars, are bowing and scraping before the junketing sen-

These people over here stand in awe of us," writes Mrs. Mc-Clellen breathtakingly, "Each country that we visit seems to be trying to outdo the one we have just left in entertaining us. Nothing that can be done is left undone.

"Just as an example. . When we arrived in Norway, we were met at the plane by our ambas-sador and many of his top officials, and the King's top officials, Army, Navy, etc. . A spectacular air show was planned as a greeting to us, and then a luncheon by the minister of defense. Every minute of the after-noon was filled with interesting

wife of the Senator from Arkansas, "the Prime Minister of Norway opened one of the oldest castles in Europe and gave a state dinner in our honor. . .Our way to the castle after entering the gate. . was lighted by flam-ing torches like those used in ancient times and sentries stationed every lew feet. I wore a silver satin dinner gown with train. . . . (but) it broke my heart to get my train to dirty on those atone

ter the limouine that took us to the castle." Mrs. McClellan continued, "the police had to keep the crowds back that had gathered to see us. . . Part of Norway borders Russia, and we have to be well guarded over here.

"I have to pinch myself to be

live all this could be happening to 'little ole me'." All at the taxpayers' expense

Gen. Eisenhower, who once had the heat view out of the Pentagon Building, has been crowded of his plush office overlocking the Potemac.

As a five-star general, he is

entitled to a permanent office in the Pentagon. But the exclusive outer ring of offices-reserved for hig shots only-is so crowd-ed with brass hats that Eisennower has been squeezed out.

An attempt way made the other day to find a room for Elsen-

tenberger, a working general, got first priority.

Gen. Marshall still has his
Pellagon office, but Elsenhower
is out in the cold.
WON'T DEFY LAW AGAIN It's an odds-on bet that John

L. Lewis will not again defy the law, as he did in the 1948 strike, by continuing the coal strike in opposition to the Taft-Hartley Those close to him say that

Big John is certain to keep the mine workers on the job when the three-week strike "truce" ex-pires Dec. 1. There are several

good reasons: One is that his union members wouldn't stand for another fine, such as the \$1,420,000 contempt of-court levy slapped on him for refusing to obey a back-to-work injunction last year.

There has been considerable rank-and-file grumbling among the destitute miners, who haven't received a full pay check since June 30-and no pay checks at all in almost two months. They say they could have used some of that \$1,420,000 to feed their families.

Furthermore, several UMW lowork before Lewis declared the "truce," while other defiant locals were preparing to

Finally, the solid front presented by all the operators has deahseparate contract with one group be used as a lever on the others. In past coal strikes, it was the operators who usually were divided, while Lewis's union

was strongly united behind him. All of which explains why John L. Lewis has lost this strike -the first one lost since Franklin D. Roosevelt came to his rescue and saved the UMW from folding up in 1933.

Big John can't possibly salvage enough in increases in a new con tract to make up for the lost pay of the miners in their 52 days of

CAPITOL CHAFF Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio discovered a microphone hidden in the telephone base in his hotel room. He and Commit-tee Clerk Tom Kennedy jabbered into it, gave the eavesdroppers an earful of gobbledegook. U. S. intelligence reports that a mysterious anti-Russian underground has sprung up in Eastern Germany. It has Moscow plenty worried. The leaders are reported to be Russian Army officers ground has derailed trains and shot many of the top Communists. It goes by the intitials "NTM"

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Child Film Stars Also Are Human, Says Deanna

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 18-Don't expect too much of child movie stars, advises Deanna Dur-

"The trouble is," said Deanna herself one of the screen's greats as a youngster, "that people set child stars on a pedestal. They expect them to be perfect little darlings, and to remain that way even when they grow up. No one can be that good."

The comments arose as we discussed her problems and her future in the den of her stylish Beverly Hills home. Her opin ions were as frank as any I had heard from her.
"Many child stars are the ob-

ject of adoration since before they can remember," she said. People criticize when stars grow up and prove them-selves to be human beings with their own faults."

Deanna is now at the crossroads of her career. She has

Heirs to Estate Total 574 Years BOZEMAN, Mont., UM - It is

not unusual when a woman dies and leaves her estate to her brothand sisters. But the boxscore of 574 years for the total ages of seven heirs may have set a record. Jane McCollough was 88 when she died. Those who received her estate were:

Rebecca McCollough, Kansas City, 94: William McCollough, 92. Belgrade, Mont.; Mrs. Viola Wise, 85, Newburg, Ore.; Marion McCollough, 83, Newburg: G. M. McCollough, 80, illings, Mont.: Jack McCollough, 77, Belgrade, and Edna Lane, 45, Beigrade.

spent the last year sitting out her contract with Universal. That Is not bad at about \$350,000 for

the year's sitting. "The public hasn't been clamoring to see my pictures," she admitted, "because they know I can't play 'Three Smart Girls' any longer. The public knows that, but the studio didn't.

As for the future she is going to Europe next spring and will consider the many stage and screen offers she has. just make one more picture and quit," she said

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Video Football

NEW YORK UM-Increase in the num-

One of the extra cameras has been placed in the end zone to produce a erally the other cameras, as many as three, are put at about the 50-yard line head-on scene when a kick is made. Gen-so that entire field can be spanned.

as intermediate and distant lenses so that the variety of views can be increased

GALESBURG, III. (8-Cooperative selling class students in Galesburg senior high school actually vend wares in local stores to sell themselves to teachers for good grades.

'Man Of Tomorrow' Won't Be Answer To A Maiden's Prayer wisdom teeth and the jaw even now be We were recently afforded a look at

comes so narrow that some indivilike, at least the way science reasons develop uneven teeth. he will appear, and . . brother . . what-ever be your facial contour now, you can The man of the future is equipped with a nose that is fantastic, for it is the most note-worthy thing about his facil makeup, I' gains root gently enough; but grows and consider yourself downright handsome compared to him. His is a face which would frighten a grows in all directions until it become

great horn which seems to over-balance the rest of the lobe. His eyes, set deep in sockets that look as if he's been on a month's binge, are beady and cruel. If there is any kind-

ness there, it does not show, His delicate ears hang from his head as if they were pasted on and were mean to be removed from time to time. His Adam's apple is large and looks gargan-

tuan against his small neck. Anthropogists say he is a million years in the future. That's much too near, -TOMMY HART.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

America Moving To Strengthen Her Position In The Far East

drive in Europe, America is making energetic moves to strengthen her position in the Far East where communism's mounting success threatens to turn that part of the globe into the political Armageddon

gargoyle, which any mother would hesi-

ed skull is all the more grotesque because

he has no hair on it. There is little way of

telling where forehead ends because he

insist he won't even have hair on his

his jaw has become so narrow it is hardly noticeable. The learned ones point out

man's teeth gradually are disappearing. Many people, they say, now do not grow

But, whereas, his head has expanded,

Double-o his head. The immense, round-

all forehead. Men of knowledge

tate to claim.

With this in view Uncle Sam's head diplomats in eastern Asia have been or-dered to hold a regional conference in Bangkok, Thailand, in January to consider the general situation. Meantime the Washington administration's top diplomatic trouble-shooter, Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, also will make a survey of the situation and then meet with his colleagues in the Siamese capital. That will be a major policy conference.

THIS WHOLE VAST AREA TAIRLY bristles with problems. Foremost among these are the question of a Japanese peace treaty: the position of strategically located Korea, which is a land divided against itself-Communist in the north and demol eratic in the south; the complex Chinese situation where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government has all but been knocked out in the military sense.

From the American standpoint the Chinese situation has been seriously compilcated through the imprisonment of U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and four of his staff by the Communists in Mukden. President Truman has denounced this as an outrage. The Reds charge Ward with

THE WESTERN POWERS HAVING AT baving beaten a Chinese employe, and they have ignored official American in-

quiries regarding the prisoners. One of the immediate results of this ugly controversy has been the declaration by Secretary of State Acheson that the United States won't even think about recognizing the Red Chinese regime in Peiping until Ward is released. What effect this will have on the Communists remains to be seen, but it undoubtedly will hurt, because they want and need recognition by the western powers. Moreover they need material assistance, especially of the sort which only America could sup

THERE NOW ARISES THE TICKLISH question of just who is boss in Peipingthe Red leader, General Mao Tse-tung, or Moscow. The Chinese Communists of course h. ve bound themselves to Moscow and diplomatic quarters in Washington are uncertain whether Mao has full freedom of action. Russia is suspected of having special influence with the Communists is

Mukden and elsewhere in Manchuria. For this reason one possible move by the state department is to ask Russia to intervene with the Red Chinese govern-

Chinese nationalist fortunes continue to fall. Enemy forces draw in on the provisional capital of Chungking, and American embassy and consular personnel are scheduled to move if need be.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Government Comes Out Boldly For Equal Rights For Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The Truman administration has taken a bold, unequivocal stand in favor of equal rights for

John P. Anderson, artist-photographerfarmer husband of Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, Minnesota, our new ambassador to Denmark, will receive from the State Department every right and perquisite hitherto granted wives or official hostesses of U.S. ambassadors. His first dividend from administration adherence to equal justice for the sexes will be his passage to Copenhagen. The government will pay his as well as hers, exactly as

it would if he were the ambassador, It is understood that the Anderson a modest couple, were reticent about these matters, and that the State Department at first hesitated over making a decision. But the Democratic National Committee took the position that an important question of precedent was at stake.

After all, under the Truman-Boyle-Edwards - McGarth political management, women have been raking in plums like diplomatic posts and Treasurer of the United States and the end is not in sight. Why, it was asked, should husbands be penalized because women are receiving due reward for their political services? Mr. Anderson, fortunately a mature

and humorous man, intensely proud of his wife, is a pioneer in this fair deal field. The other Truman woman diplomat, Minister to Luxembourg Perle Mests, is a widow. The Roosevelt women diplomats, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who went to Norway, and the then Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who also went to Denmark, were widows when appointed.

State admits that not even stage com-

ber of cameras has considerably height ened the overall effect of football televi-

Each camera obtains closeup as well

High Pressure Education

In addition, the students gain experience in the classroom in displaying merchandise loaned by Galesburg merchants.

edian Bobby Clark has entirely solved the problem of what to do about the husband of a woman ambassador.

Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol, emphasized that he does not attempt to run protocol overseas. Other countries, he indicated, are encouraged to follow their own local ground rules in matters of social custom.

A hard and fast rule does exist re

garding courtesies due an ambassador. such as his seat at table, since he personifies his country abroad. It is a usual custom to give an ambassador's wife a position exactly corresponding to her husband's. But that is a custom, not a rule. It is suggested here that the Danish Foreign office in cooperation with the U.

S. embassy in Copenhagen, will probably

figure out without undue strain where Mr. Anderson should sit during dinner, A dispatch from Copenhagen says that under Danish protocol Mrs. Anderson probably would be ranked as the country's second lady after Queen Ingrid and that during official banquets she will sit at King Frederick's left. It added that the two democratic sovereigns had vetoed the French title of "Madame Ambassa-

be in English, hence she will probably be called "Mrs. Ambassador." State was cautious about what advice it had given the Andersons about their wardrobes. It is understood that he had to concede a morning and a tail coat to his wife's new splendors and that she has agreed to a much larger wardrobe than

she wore in Red Wing.

drice" for her and requested that her title

State feels that Mr. Anderson is being very sporting about the whole matter and they wish him well. They also regard newspaper attention to him as precedentshattering-"rather like somebody worrying about the bridegroom at a wedding." P. S. President Truman also supports the equal rights for women amendment

Today's Birthday

ANDRE PAUL GIDE, born Nov. 21, 1866 in Paris, France. This French novelist and essayist received the Nobel Priz in Literature in 1947. Gide flaunted convention in his work and often has been the center of a literary storm. His "Corydon" provoked a quarrel with Catholic



churchmen. His autobiotraphy "If I Die" was abelled by some shockingly cynical. He was embittered by capitalist practices and sought solace in Mervism, but after a trip to Russia

was distillusioned, American movie-goes have seen some of his stories, including Pastorale" portrayed French films



Negro Charged in Rape of Girl, 11

HOUSTON, Nov. 21. UF - A No gro porter yesterday was charged with rape of an 11-year-old white

girl.

George Honey Young, 28, was charged before Justice of the Peeace W. C. Ragan, who ordered him held without bond.

The girl, a sixth grade school student, was attacked Saturday morning after a Negro man had lured her from a neighborhood football game at the St. Mary's Catholic School playground.

She told police the Negro had told her the rector of the nearby St. James Episcopal Church wanted to see her.

Young was arrested at his home

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TURNS TABLES ON TEACHER

ATLANTA, Nov. 21. In-Pa-trolman W. T. Dodd was getting ready to tag a car when a school teacher-whose name he wouldn't tell-showed up. She pleaded her low salary just couldn't stand a parking

ticket, on one condition, The teacher turned in ber home work Saturday. Two pgaes

"I will not park illegally," she had written—100 times.

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tional scientists have suffered a a cold. The quest, begun within a set back in their study of the com-

LOSS OF MR-1 STYMIES SAVANTS

IN THEIR STUDY OF COMMON COLD

Dr. Leon T. Atlas, U. S. Public of MR-1 just 11 menths later.
Heith Ser vice scientist, disclosed
Health Service scientist, disclosed

Health Service scientist, disclosed Fridby that a pesky little virus called MR-1 has disappeared at the National Institutes of Health.

MR-1, isolated for the first time in 1917, was being incubated in a batch of fertile hen's eggs. Dr. Atlas explained, and now it can't be found.

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first meeze, led to the discover

Since then the Institute has work ed for almost three years building up date which they hoped eventual-

said all this data is useless except as a procedural guide. He can find said, but he can't be sure it's in Chine. MR-1. So the work will have to be started all over again.

rary mechanical failure in The disappearance of MR-1 was discovered almost two months ago and hundreds of tests have been gree of British Hong Kong are un-

conducted since without yielding a trace of it, or a clew as to the cause of its disappearance.

There might have been a temporary mechanical failure in ghe isboratory refrigerators, Dr. Atlas said.

CHEAP WAY

BALLSTON S P A, N. Y., 21. 60 — Dr. Harry E. Hansen, a veterinarian, got a call from a downtown drugstore. A far-mer there wanted him to lok at

mer there wanted him to lok at a sick cow.

Dr. Hansen picked up the farmer and drove him through winding, country roads.

As the pair pulled up to the farmer's house, the farmer opened the car door and said:

"You can let me out here, doc, I haven't got a sick cow. You see, you charge only \$3 for a visit while a taxi would have cost me \$5."

Cotton Gin Blaze **Destroys 25 Bales**

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 21. If — Twenty-five bales of cotton on a platform of the West Texas gin at Meadow, Tex., were destroyed by

U. S. Heads Info **New Period Of Crisis In Orient**

new period of crisis and possible severe setbacks in its battle with nism in the Far East.

The central question coming to a new virus almost any time, he the time being, restrict itself with-

The question becomes more acut daily as Red armies strike through the south toward the borders of French Indo-China and Burma. The fate of Formosa and in some decertain.

Concern over where these armies will stop has long been in the forefront for U. S. policy makers. The time is approaching rapidly when the issue will apparently be decided in action.

What the United States may be prepared to do other than invoke the moral powers of the United Nations to safeguard China's neighbors remains to be disclosed.

In the case of Formosa, the pres ent island stronghold of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shok, there is a growing belief here that the Unite growing belief here that the United States may not be able to keep it out of Communist hands unless Chiang can hold it. Chiang is described as sitting on top of a very bad situation. The Formosans, chaffing under Chinese rule, might well launch a Communist revolt. What happens if the Communists conquer all of China proper is in many respects a source of deeper concern to Secretary of State Acheson and his Far Eastern advisers than is the failure of American than is the failure of American efforts thus far to spring Consul General Angus Ward from a Chi-nese Communist jail at Mukden.

Volunteer firemen believed the blaze might have started from pitch, a form of petroleum gathembers from a bale of cotton that rined Saturday.

Noah's Ark was calked with pitch, a form of petroleum gathered from the shores of the Dead Sea.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 21, 1949

DADDY OF ST. LOUIS BLUES MARKS **76th BIRTHDAY WITH NEW BOOK**

and happy rhythms, marked his 76th brthday last week by publishing a new book of the most representative works of all blues

Although blind for several years the talented Handy begins his 77th year with as much vigor as when he first began to play a cornet in his youth in Alabama. He continues as active head of Handy Brothers Music Publishing Co.,

WON'T VOTE FOR INGRATE

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 21, UR--Ted Gay, 46, will be sure the next time whom he voted for in an election for municipal court

Judge.

Gay was brought into court Friday on a charge of intoxication and was fined \$100 by acting Municipal Judge RobCtt Marrs.

As he walked away, Gay remarked, "that's what I get for voting for you."

Marrs promptly slapped on a 30-day workhouse sentence—he wasn't a candidate for anything at the recent election.

benefits and concerts to play on his golden trumpet his immortal "St. Louis Blues."

Only a few months ago he came on after dozens of topflight Brosdway and Hollywood stars at a benefit performance for the American National Theater and Academy at the Ziegield Theater and won a 20-minute ovation from the audience of celebrities.

His "A Treasury Of The Blues."
(Simon and Schuster) has an historical and critical text by Abbe Niles and drawings by Miguel

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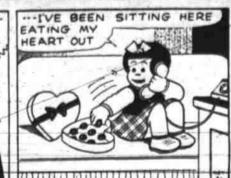
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55. Hall bird

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41. Leave

42. Ottoman

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TUESDAY MORNING

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Sterling, Flower Grove Meet For Title Nov. 24

Aggies, Longhorns day evening in Sterling to decide the six-man football championship of Districts Seven and Eight and **Battle On Thursday**

Texas vs Texas A&M! The boys Texas has won five and lost four.

Thursday's battle may decide a plonship - they may even be batfling to see which stays out of the cellar - but that's always the big game of the year in the Southwest

sibly the best — is a victory en Turkey Day between these deepest rivals of Southwestern football. It has been 10 years since an Ag-

gle team walked off the field with a brilliant career as T-quarter-a decision. The closest the Cadets back for Texas? have come was last year when they roared from behind twice to Texas to a 14-14 tie.

Sixty-eight thousand fans saw the est turn-out in the 55 years of ri-valry between the two big state schools. In some years the teams played more than once. So it all comes out even. Thursday, when

Extra box seats have been plac-ed along the cinder tracks, thus Kyle Field here will see its largest crowd in history Thursday. A to-tel of 41,150 fans will be on hand. The Longhorns are the favorites

Cadets in season records. scoring punch, defensive skill and weight. Only three factors would seem to be in the Aggies' favor— the home field advantage, an edge in punting and their vastly improv-

ed play the past two Saturdays, Neither Southern Methodist nor Rice could score from acrimmage utes of play, The Cadet perform (Rice) and tenth-ranked (SMU) teams in the nation has caused many observers to point out that the Aggies are considerably better than their 1-7-1 record would indi-

And the same observers would be quick to point out that had Texas tallied ten more points in the right games, Blair Cherry's powerhouse would be bowl-bound and rated

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number of issues:

Who is the more valuable, the Steers' versatile Randall Clay or the Aggles' rammin' Robert

Conference.

Thursday, the Aggles and Long-chips battle, the Longhorns' Byron horns won't be after a bowl bid Townsend or the Cadets' Little or even a nibble of conference glory. But the next-best award — possibly the best — is a violant. Glebn Lippman? Glenn was best as a freshman, but Byron has outgain-ed him by a wide margin this year. Can Daring, diminutive Dick Gardemal of the Aggies match Paul Campbell, who is closing out

> weight and experience up front and still hold their own in line play?
>
> Strange things happen when Texas and the Aggles get together on a football field. Old grads of the two schools have their favorite games back through the years.
>
> They first met in 1894 with Texas an easy 35-0 victor. Texas has won 35, A&M 15 and five have been

The first "hig upset" occurred in 1921. Texas was expected to have its best team of all time that season. It was called the "wonder son. It was called the "wooder team, but an underdog Aggie eleven played the Steers to a scoreless tie at College Station and won the conference title because it played more games than the Longhorns.

Aggie exes also like to talk about the 1909 team of the late fabulous Charley Moran. This Cadet team trimmed Texas twice the same searers. 230 and 50

son, 23-0 and 5-0. Then there was the 10-10 thriller the two teams played on Kyle Field in 1933. That was the Aggles' last game under Coach Matty Bell. The Cadets' last victory over Tex-as came in 1939 when John Kimbrough and Company steamrollered the Steers, 20-0, to sew up the national title. Texas got revenge the following year at Austin, derailing the Aggies' Rose Bowl express, 7-0, in an upset that ranks among

Kirkwood Leads ARLINGTON, Nov. 21. UP - Pat Kirkwood of Fort Worth yesterday won the Texas stock car champion-at Arlington Downs. He led all the way in the 100-mile race.

weekend. Flower Grove finished their to its regular campaign the previous game.

week.

In ten games to date, the War Birds have won nine of ten games while the Dragons are undefeated. Only team to trounce Sterling was the powerful Grandfalls outfit and that in a non-conference game.

Sterling undoubtedly will be deeper in reserve strength than Victor Beardon's Flower Grove legions but the Dragons' starting sextet has been impressive all year.

Rowland Second In Scoring Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (6 — Bill Young, who aperked the Hilledale (Mich.) team to an unbeaten, untied season, is the new leader of the country's college grid scorers.

Perserverance paid off for the hard-hitting halfback. After weeks of attempting to overhaul the pace-making Brad Rowland, halfback for McMurry College of Abilene, Tex., Young caught fire Saturday in Hillsdale's 43-0 rout of Indiana

points on three touchdowns and six conversions. That made his season total 121 for nine games, scored via 16 touchdowns and 25 conver-

Meanwhile, Rowland went scoreless for a second straight week and finished the 1949 campaign with 108 points on 18 touchdowns in 10 games. Two weeks ago Brad held a 20-point lead over Young. One week ago, his margin was 11.

Cleveland Indians May Exchange Hands Today; Veeck Wants Rest

building them into one of the best money-making clubs in baseball.

The fuzzy haired promoter, who brought Cleveland its first Ameri-

ence (at 10 a.m. CST).
And qualified observers were

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BIG SPRING HARDWARE



less Bill Veeck is expected to sell president of the Indians over to his Cleveland Indians today after Ellis Ryan, 45-year-old Cleveland

can League pennant in 28 years
and piled fans into the stadium
with a circus-type ballyhoo, summoned reporters to a news confer.

The reporters purchase price was
contrasted with the
week by swirling over McNeesee
college of Louisiana 33-14. Tyler
was on the West Coast beating
Weeck and others paid for the
Compton Junior College 28-14.

Vesck is divorced, has three children and expects to marry Mary Frances Ackerman, 27, former Pittsburgh and New York model. Veeck breezed into Cieveland

from Milwaukee, where he ran the Brewers of the American Associa-tion, in the middle of 1946. Since then he saw the Indiana shatter five attendance records, when they won the world championship in 1948.

The number of customers eased off only slightly last season (when they finished third).

HOPPERS MEET ADANS'FRIDAY

By The Associated Press The Texas Conference closes out regular season play this week, but ship acrap.
one member — Austin College—
The standings:

. The Kangaroos, who last week cinched at least a tie for second place, meet East Central College of Ada, Okia., Friday night at Denison in the Texoma Bowl."

McMurry College won its secon straight conference championship. even though it was held to a sur Fredsury Warehadge prising 20-20 tie by Southwestern. Finds Tables Turned Austin College upset Texas A&I, 20-19 in the only other game last (R-Pa) invariably rises when a pro-

Payne close out Thanksvgiving Day and Texas A&I ends up Friday money?"

Taking leave of colleagues as

Brad Rowland didn't score a be wished them "a great hig turkey touchdown last week, but his 108 for Thanksgiving, a merry Christpoints has him far in the lead mas and a happy New Year."

for individual scoring honors, Weldon Day of McMurry is second "Where are you going to get the with 61 points.

Baylor Victory Over Cayuses Was Big News

By WILBUR MARTIN

Texas and Texas A&M equare off at College Station Thursday in erown by beating Garden City last their traditional Thanksvgiving Day

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian meet Saturday in their annual tilt and Arkaneas plays

deeper in reserve strength then
Victor Beardon's Flower Grove
legions but the Dregons' starting
sextet has been impressive all
year.

Charley Everetts heads the
Flower Grove attack. Everetts is
a hard-hitting half back with one
of the best stiff arms in ootbalt.
He's the leading Flower Grove
accorer.

Sterling, coached by George W.
Tillerson, doesn't depend upon
any one standout but has three
good backs to offer in Don Gann,
Henry (Bur) Blaznek and LeRoy
Butler.

Fall Gree Wester Grove

Mary, 20-0, in the only other game
played.

secondary.

The winner of Thursday night's Burk threw a touchdown pass on game plays the survivor of the Grandfalls-Van Horn contest for regional honors next week.

Texas Christian.

Burk threw a touchdown pass on the first play of the game and Southern Methodist's hopes for a post-season bowl bid started dimming right then.

ming right then.

Rice beat Texas Christian only because of a grantic goal-line desense and a couple of breeks. The Owls needed that 20 point lead they piled up in the first half. Personal satisfaction is the only thing at stake in the Texas-Texas A&M, SMU-TCU and Arkanass-

Tulsa games this week.

Regardless of the winner of the Baylor-Rice game, the loser is a good bet to get a major bowl bid. The Orange wouldn't be a bad

Doak Walker, SMU's All-Amer ica quarierback, scored three touchdowns and kicked two extra points last week to replace Randall Clay of Texas as the conference's leading scorer. He has 82 points to 84 for Clay.

Lamar, Tyler Clash Friday

By The Associated Press
This is the week when the last
undefecated, untied college football
team in Texas makes its bid for
the Little Rose Bowl in California.
Lamar of Beaumont faces stern Junior College Conference, Tyler's Apaches, who have lost only one

Flock, Bruins In Title Clash

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference football championship will be owned by
Rice or will be a joint affair between Rice and Baylor.
These two teams meet next Saturday at Houston with Rice needing a tie or victory to clinch the
title. A loss would throw the teams
into a deadlock for the crown but
would mean Baylor would be host
team in the Cotton Bowl.
Rice beat Texas Christian 20-14
while Baylor was licking Southern

while Baylor was licking Southern Methodist 25-26 Saturday to make it definiely a two-team champior

SMU

Treasury Watchdog

WASHINGTON, US - Rep. Rich wek. posal to spend money is introduc-Abliene Christian and Howard ed in Congress and inquires

Congress adjourned until January, he wished them "a great big turkey

Pickings Are Slim For Most New Year's Day Grid Games

Villanova May Go To Dallas

By WILL ORIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. - Call-

Cotton Bowl-Rice (64) or Bay-lor (8-1) vs. Villanova (8-1). Orange Bowl-The Rice-Baylor leftover vs. Maryland (6-1) or Ten-nesses (6-2-1).

Ohio State finished in a tie for the Sig Ten championship by play-ing defending titlist Michigan, a bowl ineligible, to a 7-7 tie Satur-

favorable opponent if the Green
Wave can get past tough Louisiana
State in the traditional game Saturday. Oklahoma still must hurdie
Oklahoma A&M.
Baylor and Rice clash Saturday

at Houston in the teli-tale game of the Southwest. Baylor can clinch a the Southwest. Baylor can clinch a tie with Rice for the league title by scoring a victory. Otherwise, the Owis, who have lost only an outside engagement with Louisiana State, take the league title and Cotton Bowl bid unchallenged.

Villanova, which walloped Texas A&M, 35-0, in its opening game, is a Cotton Bowl prospect. Texas people like to avenge such humiliations.

confident he would turn his title as into a tie.

But regardless of whether either president of the Indians over to Ellis Ryan, 45-year-old Cleveland of the teams goes to California, one of them is certain to be in the Texas Rose Bowl at Tyler Dec. In Indians over Mexicological Colors for a said he hoped to get both Rice and Baylor to name their choices for a foe in the next couple of days.

The reported purchase price was Lamar kept its record intact last week by swiring over McNeese Whichever of these Southwest toughtes fails to make the Cotton Row! may rate an invitation from Veeck, who is 35, was not clear.

All he would say was:

"I want to get married. I want to take a good long rest. After that—believe me. I haven't the faintest idea what comes after that."

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Santa Clara has lost only to two of the season's giants—California is the first game of the season and Oklahoma Saturday by 28-21.
Virginia, stricken from perfect ranks by Tulane 28-14 is still bowl material, as is Kentucky, if it can get by Miami (Fla.) Friday night.
Van C. Kuszrow, Orange Bowt schedule chairman, said he would reommend Tulane at a maeting today. He added that Oklahoma and Santa Clara also are under consideration.

Reds Run China's Only Oil Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Un - China's only oil field, the small producing area of Yumen in the Northwest production, says the Red Radio at

Peiping.
According to the broadcast, SFA
heard here by The Associated son. Press, oil workers formed guards two weeks before they were "liberated" and prevented fiseing Nationalist troops from damaging the field which employs about 4,000 workers.

East Texas won the title three weeks ago with a perfect mark in three conference games.

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They hid important machinery parts in the hills to keep the departing Nationalists from taking them away, says the broadcast.

son, however, bowing to North Texas State of the Gulf Coast Conference, 19 to 6.

Southwest Texas State wound up them away, says the broadcast.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Conference faculty members, who pick the representative by vote, are not bound to choose the leader and could, on a whim, give the nod to twice-beaten minnesots. The Sugar Bowi committee is scheduled to meet tonight.

F. V. Schaub, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, said he favored the return of Okia-homa's Sconers, who whipped North Carolina tast year, 14-6.

Tulane, loser only to Notre Dame but tied by Navy, is figured favorable opponent if the Green it would be difficult to name them in the space allotted here. How-

games here.

There are so many boys of promise on their way to varsity stature it would be difficult to name them in the space allotted here. However, we're going to mention a few who should go on to bigger and better things.

One of the slickest ball handlers this department has seen in many a day is Freddy Blalack. A few years ago, when the T formation was introduced to high school athleties, the football world was wondering if the preps could master it. Blalack is only an eighth grader but he's as nimble with that pighide as a magician working the old shell game.

Blalack has plenty of help in that Eighth Grade Yearling secondary from such operatives as J. C. Armistead, Doyle Maynard and Frank Long, to name a few.

Armistead looks like a football player, acts like one and thinks like one. His underpinnings are sturdy and his body compact. Some day he'll be quite a man. A youngar brother to the Steers' Aubrey Armstead, J. C. is already almost as big as

Maynard is somewhat shy of size but is a screpper all the way. He has acquired the knack for falling forward every time he's tackled and the defense had best make sure they get him down or else he's apt to break free and go all the way, He's

tremendous on defense, too.

Long is coming along slowly, doesn't have quite the getsway Armistead or Maynerd have but usually responds when the Year-lings need two or three yards for a first down.

Dean Porter, Brick Johnson, Edgar Rose, Weldon McElreath, Speck Franklin, Raymond Glistrap and Dub Day are other boys you'll sure to hear a lot about in the not too distant future.

Head Coach Carl Coleman emphasized upon his aides that he wanted football fundamentals drilled into the heads of all players Needless to relate, the assistants, from Crawford and Baird to Conn lasses and Weldon Bonner, are following their instructions

to the letter.

Some of the blocks thrown by the Yearlings in the Midland game were vicious. And the B stringers have been scrappers all

SF Austin Has Top Loop Mark

By The Associated Press The Lone Star Conference football campaign was at an end today with East Texas State holding the championship but Stephen F. Austin, the runner-up, boasting best season record.

The Lumberjacks clinched see ond place before a homecoming crowd Saturday by running over Sam Houston State 51-14. It gaves SFAC a 7-2 record for the sea

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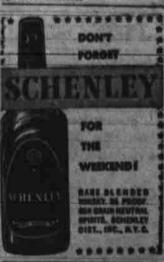
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The 1916 New York Glants set a

record of 26 straight victories at home, had another string of 17 wins on the road—yet finished

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Watch Out For

The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Most Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second shildhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I come to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like ther "diseases"—diseases of the other "diseases" diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ig-norance. They're excusuhis in chil-dren, but when they come out in adults they're ten times as hed-and can be neighty "scategious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms" little things like criticizing a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate bear or als. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other sountries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand said become a nation-wide epidamia.

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City, Sweetwater High School Groups Today At Afton **Exchanging Visits**

Carrying through on a neighbor policy, members of the

Reed, high school principal, Big
Spring council members going to
Swectwater included Dallas
Woods, June Cook Lynn George
Lubbock.
Ebriey Funeral home said that
services were due this afternoon.
Mrs. Cates sustained severe chest
injuries. The Cate's car, west-Woods, June Cook, Lynn George and Jackie Jennings.

They were to be honor guests at here Thursday afternoon,

In turn, seven Sweetwater students were visiting in the high school here today under direction of Robert H. Wheeler, their spon sor. They were Wilda Bushy, Ann Students Sweat As Whorton Darjene Debusk Sera Marsh, Tommy Fry, Billie Adams and Jimmy Edmundson.

Y Group to Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the Tuesday to avoid conflicts, said Walter Reed, president,

Fish can fast for long periods taking less than-four or-five days.

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STOP THAT SHIMMY

Cates Rites Set

Remains of Mrs. W. P. Cates, 56, Lockney, were taken Sunday to Afton, where final rites were scheduled today.

student councils of Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools were exchanging visits Monday.

Under the sponsorship of Walter Book high school original Big Spring and In a four-car collision 12 miles west of here on U. S. 80 near the Lomax road. Her busband, in serious condition, was removed to Lubbock. Mrs. Cates was injured fatally

bound cars and turned broadside on the highway into the path of an assembly program and there to an eastbound machine driven by J. extend the official welcome to the Sweetwater student body on the Sweetwater student body on the consistency of the traditional Ric. occasion of the traditional Big three sons, E. L. Hooker, Clovis Spring-Sweetwater football game N. M., John Hooker, Pueblo, Colo. and Charles Hooker, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Andy Vaughn, Spur, Mrs. Kirby Ford, Lockney;

Turkey Day Nears

four brothers and three sisters.

Three hard days stood between Big Spring students and Thanks-giving holidays today. Six weeks examinations, mark-

YMCA board of directors has been ing the testing on the middle one on similar accusation set for Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in third of the first semester's work. Ing returned here, the Douglass hotel. The session were in progress, Roy Worley, as James Lincycom the Douglass hotel. The session were in progress, Roy Worley, as-was delayed one week from last sistant high school principal said that the examinations would con-tinue th. gh Wednesday sched-

ules.
Schools will be dismissed after and should not be fed on Journeys classes Wednesday afternoon and taking less than four or five days. will resume No. 28. Report cards will be issued Nov. 30.

Pythian Meet Set

Tuesday. Those who have headed time members are urged to attend especially. Other chapters under the Texas grand lodge jurisfliction are having similar observances.

The truck was badly damaged but Hubbard crawled out of the weekage with only a few bruises.

MARKETS

ELIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Nov. 21. GP; — Cattle
4.000; calves. 3,400; cattle and calf trade
was active here foday with most classes
fully steady and some stockers strong to
higher; a few good fed yearings 24.00-75;
common to medium steers and yearings
18.00-21.50; good beef cows 14.00-15.50; canmers 10.00-14.00. Good and choice fal calves
20.00-24.75; common to medium kinds 15.0018.00
Hogs 700; butcher hogs opened 75 cents
above Friday's levels and later sales were
1,00-1.25 higher; cows strong to 50 cents
ligher; pigs were poorly tested; good and
choice 200-250 lb. hogs 16.25-75; most sales
at 16.50; good and choice 160-150 lb. 18.5018.25; cows 14.50-15.00.
Sheep 2.500; yearlings and wethers were
atrong to 50 cents higher with other sheep
and lambs mostly steady; medium to good
fat lambs 22.50-2.00; good feder lambs
21.50; good ahorn slaughter yearlings with
No. 2 pels 21.00; slaughter ewes and aged
wethers 2.00-12.00; a few breeding ewes
10.00-12.50; old bucks 7.00 with a few
higher.

WAIL STREET

higher. WAIL STREET

NEW TOPK Nov. 21 (A) — The stock
ugsrket's advance of late inst week slowed

A virtual standatill locks.
Marrow gains and loanes were scattered
hroughout the list. throughout the list.

Walt street customers ameared ready for a breathing spell during which they could take a leturely look at the situation in the wake of the four-day climb that had pushed some stocks to their highest prices in one to three years.

NEW YORK, Not, 21 [27] Noon cotton futures were "5 cents a nate higher to 10 gent leaves there.

to futures were 2 cents a nule hither to 10 cents lower than the previous close. Dec 28.08. March 29.71 and May 26.08.

Lecal Spot Markets.

Cotton: Spot averages, 26.05 for strict low middling 29-32mds. Futures (Noon, NY): Dec. 29.69 March 29.72. May 20.8.

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16 Assessed Fines For Intoxication In Local Courts

Sixteen persons accused of hav charges in two courts here over the weekend.

Four of the men-Louis Trevino Jesse Trevino, E. M. Lopez and Andy C. Ancira-were each fined \$100 and costs in county court on charges of driving while under the influence of Intoxicants.

Twelve others, most of them Lat-in-American laborers, were halled into justice court on charges of drunkenners and each fined \$1 and

Santiago Chavez, charged with carrying a knife, was fined \$38, including costs, in county court.

Trio Wanted In Forgery Will Be Returned To City

Three men wanted here or charges of forgery are being held in other cities, local authorities have been informed.

Joe H. Ray and E. L. The

who together allegedly passed four forged checks, are in confinement at Waco where they will be tried on similar accusations before be-

James Lineycomb has picked up in Stanton. He'll face grand jury action on a forgery

Big Spring Man Escapes Serious Injury In Mishap

Old timers and past chancellor commanders will be honored at the Knights of Pythias meeting in the Dethian hall at 7:30 p. m. The Dethian hall at 7:30 p. m. The Research by a train on a crossing was struck by a train on a crossing the lodge or who have been long east of town and dragged som

The truck was badly damaged wreckage with only a few bruises. He said later be did not believe the signal lights at the crossings

were functioning.

Despite his near brush with death, Hubbard returned to the packing plant and completed businss run in another truck.

Doe Comes Back To Take Second In Odessa Auto Race

Despite the fact that the same type of accident which plagued him a week ago descended upon his machine again, Jimmy Doe ef-

pit crew made speedy repairs to get their driver back on the track.

The Big Spring youth closed the rates for Mexican nationals workgap to two lengths before the lead car, piloted by Billy Birdwell of county. The braceros started here Odessa, crossed the finish line. Doe at \$1.50, but were raised to \$1.75 beat out seven other cars for the when prevailing rates were pegged

Big Spring. 100-lap race in Odessa Thanksgiv-

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and a little colder this afternoon tonight and useday. Not quite so cold. High loay St. low tonight 14 high toa little color units so cold.

High toay 62, low tonight 34 high tomorrow 65.

Highest temperature this date. 55 in
1809; lowest this date, 16 in 1806; maximum rainfail this date, 5.6 in 1912.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder this aftermon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 2334 in northwest and extreme north portions tonight. Tuesday fair and not quite
an cold in northwest portion in afternoon.

Fresh northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and a little colder
this afternoon and tonight with lewest temperatures 24-30 in Panhandle and South
Plains and 30-66 claswhere tonight. Tuesday fair and not quite so cold in aftermonth.

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from dealerships in 54 West Texas counties, extending from Abilene counties, extending from Abilene to El Paso, and from 54 counties in southern New Mexico as w all new International models manufactured at the Springfield, Ohio, and Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Indiana, UHC plants. Movies and addresses by members of the Sweetwater district sales staff were necleded in the execution.

included in the morning program, R. S. Biggerstaff district man-ager; R. E. Hamilton, assistant district manager; G. D. Long, assisant district manager in charge of general sales, M. W. Hobson, district service supervisor; and C. C. Dobbs, district service super-

visor conducted discussions, R. L. England, Abliene branch manager and his complete sales organization, and G. D. Dawson branch manager of El Paso and the El Paso sales staff attended the meeting.

E. C. House, nationally known

the meeting.

E. C. House, nationally an ales sepaker from New York, addressed the group at a luncheon in the Settles. Four members of in the Howard County Junior college staff were guests of the district organization.

President E. C. Dodd, Harold Davis and G. A. McAllster, faculty members, and J. A. Jolly, director of extension for HCJC were president in the first of the three sales discussions to be given by House. Approximately 60 firms are to be represented.

Tuesday's one-bout lecture will wedness.

ernoon. Final session was set for

Cotton Farmers Of West Texas Cut Harvest Labor Pay

West Texas cotton farmers have started shaving their harvest costs, based on weekend reports from the South Plains. Reports reaching here today told

rates in Dawson county and other cotton producing areas to the north. Many farmers in that section have reduced rates to \$1.50 pe 100 pounds in the fields, it was reported, and in some cases the cuts have extended into Howard and Martin counties for domesti picking crews.

Observers said many cotto farmers plan to use mechanical strippers during the remainder of

his machine again, Jimmy Doe ethis machine again aga

There was some speculation of runnerup spot.

Doe had the fastest time trials said the prevailing rate definitely Sunday when he covered the half mile track in 24 seconds, just .7 of a second off the record.

The Big Spring car was built by J. H. Dement and M. O. Hamby of er use.

Doe will take part in a special Deputies Confirmed By Commissioners

Two deputy appointments to fill vacancies in the sheriff's depart-ment were confirmed by Howard County commissioners this morn-

ing. Confirmation was approved or the appointment of Kirby Cook who was named to a deputy's post on Nov. 1 by Sheriff Bob Wolf, and Mrs. Maxine Jones, who began her duties as office deputy on Nov. 16.

Dance Broadcast Set

The weekly Legion Roundup square dance, which is to be held at the American Legion but to-night, will be broadcast over Ra-dio Station KBST from 8:30 to 8:30 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

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LUGGAGE

Corporation Court Fines Total \$1,112

poration court today, Thirty-four els here this morning during the persons, released on bond followopening sesion of the district IHC ing Saturding and Suaday offenses, sales meeting.

More than 165 representatives bonds amounting to \$486. failed to appear, forfeiting cash

In Today's Session

es with 46 persons entering pleas of guilty to drunkenness charges.
Fines for that offense were \$1.077.
Three men pleaded not guilty to
the charge and triais were set for

the charge and triais were set for Tuesday.

One person was fined \$10 for gaming, while another was adjudged not guilty to the charge. A charge of affray resulted in a \$25 fine; one overtime parking pies of guilty was rejected. Four men charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants were transferred to county authorities.

There were 50 cases on the dock-

First In Series Of Sales Lectures

Tuesday's one-bour lecture will be entitled "Good Sales Tech-nique," and the final talk Wednesday will be on "Extensive and In-tensive Selling," House said. All three of the lectures start at 7:30 p. m. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 21, 1949

Waide Appointment As County Agent's Aide is Approved

Appointment of Jack Waide as assistant county agriculture agent was approved this morning by the Howard, county commissioners

The appointment was effective Nov. 15, and Waide aiready has taken up his duties here, following assignment by the Texas A&M college extension service.

Commissioners noted that the

county itself does not have s cient finances to employ an assistant agent, but that the Farm Bureau has offered to hear the or ty's part of the assistant agent' salary. This arrangement was approved by the court, and the Farm Bureau will submit the required funds to the county as needed. The county's portion of the salary is set at \$1,720 a year, which is to be matched by the state.

Pair Stabbed in Northside Affrays

Two men were released from Cowper hospital Sunday after treat-ment for kulfe wounds. Henry Cur-tiss, Breckenridge Negro, and B. Terrases, Big Spring Latin-Ameri-can, were stabled in northside af-trays police and

18 Die in Rioting

LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 21. U Righteen persons were killed and 31 injured in coal mine strike dis-orders near here Friday.

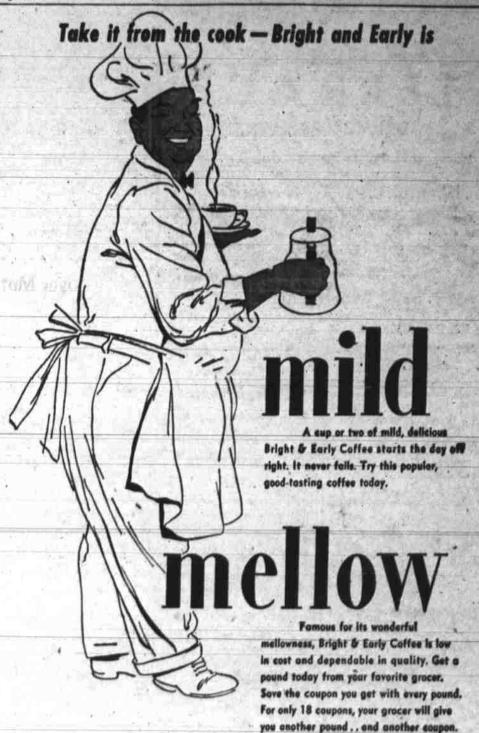
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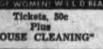




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Billy Bob Watson presided during the business session, Omar Pitman presented the schedule of the conference.

Those attenting were Billy Bob Watson, Omar Pitman, Jr., Patricia Lloyd, Gayle Price, Martha Ciaire, Brick Johnson, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Bud Whitney, and guests, James Hahn, Edwin Ellmore, John Etzel, Lindsey Marchbanks and the aponsor, D.

BACK TO THE BIBLE

Question asked by a friend: Since David said, Ps. 150.4, "Praise him with stringed instruments and organs; why doesn't the Church of Christ use mechanical instruments of music in worship"? That is a good question and I thank you

Answer: Because we are not to hear David, but we are to hear Christ. Matt. 17:1-5. We are not to be governed by any Old Testament law or practice, but we are to be governed by the New Testament, that became of force after the death of Christ, the testator. Heb, 9:11-17. Christ said to his apostles, "The Holy Ghost . . shall teach you ALL THINGS, and bring ALL THINGS to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you." Jno. 14:26. Those who would be sure to worship God in Spirit and in Truth will be satisfied to worship without mechanical instruments of music because Christ no where authorized their use, To Christians, the Holy Spirit said, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do ALL IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS." Col. 3:17. Christ must authorize an act, before that act can be performed in His name. Christ has not authorized the use of mechanical instruments of music in the worof the church he purchased with his own blood. If he did, where is the passage?

I appreciate your questions. Bible answers will be given to Bible questions. I appreciate your, "I read your article in the paper every time, and I sure do enjoy them, keep them

coming." but the printer doesn't mark the bill paid when I tell him what you say. It takes the "DO-RA-ME" to pay the print bill and it is paid promptly by the first of every month.

Neighbor, come to the Church of Christ in your egmmunity. If the Gaspel is preached like it reads in your Bible accept it and get others to come. If it is not so preached tell the preacher, Yours for the Truth as it is revealed in the Bible.

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Interior Decoration Changes Styles, Too

modern homes of today, color is

to the interior of their homes.

to the interior of their homes.

Psychiatrists have agreed that in many instances a housewife's

The ranch-style furniture so popdecoration of the home.

In Big Spring as in other parts each year and where various types which were necessary as access of furnishings must be selected sories to the furniture. and re-arranged.

used with green than with all yellow. other colors of the spectrum.

Other interiors in this community are decorated in browns, blues, yellows and reds. Of course, all Contemporary pieces of modern the derivatives from these various

The most outstanding color regaining popularity is that of the blue family. This includes the soft shades of blue, purple, mauve and

houses were built for endurance and grandeur. Living was more formal and therefore homes were decorated in a more formal and pretentious manner. Furniture was made of various fabrics including velvet, brocatelle, satin and bro-Colors were soft. Rose, green and gold were the most prominent colors featured in that

Another formal period in intericentury. Soft pastel shades were period. Blues were good, as was sea-green and gold. Almost any fabric could be found in the furniture of that day.



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the State Federation of Women's the local Modern Woman's Forum.



Interior decoration and design. The Early American period also like milady's fashions tends to run included the Colonial and Federal in cycles of popularity. But in the era. This period caused the tenders below the color is

nore predominant than at any dency of more informality in furtime in the past.

Perhaps this is true in part beduced and cotions and linens were cause of the easier and more in-formal living standards of this era dominant in that period were dift and because more people are en-blue, yellow, blue and cranberry deavoring to bring the outside in-red. This was the period that in-

disposition, temper and moodiness ular in this section of the country are a direct result of the coloring is much like the Early American in the interior of her own home.

Red, a color desired by many, is more informal. Cottons are usualsaid to be a "nerve-irritant" and ly in the accessories and with the therefore should be used more in accessories than in the complete used to complete the decorative

Modern fulniture and decor did of the country, home-owners desire not become popular until this countheir interior decoration be done try began its importation of rawith muted walls and light wood- taan or bamboo from the Islands. work. This is especially true, This brought about the need of where walls cannot be overdone tropical prints and brighter colors

Green is a popular accessory modern-type furniture. Bold dra-color in this community, as it is matic colors have become espe-most pleasing to the eye and rest-ful to the nerves. It is nature's ly with the Chinese modern furni-All colors are popular with the background, Also, more colors can ture. These include dark red, be combined, intermingled and chartreuse, turquoise and lemon

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otther blue derivations, During the Victorian period, Double Deck Bridge Club Meets In Dan Houston Home; Other News Notes

tained the members of the Double be granted the general public. The plate was served by the hostess. rium. or decoration was the eighteenth Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Buster popular then as in the Victorian Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston.

> Members of the Afternoon Bridge club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ray Hightower Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. second high. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Joy Wil-kerson, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. Ila Keathley, Mrs. Alby Crouch and the hostess, Mrs. through Sunday, Nov. 2 ments for the exhibit we by Mrs. R. P. Kountz. Ray Hightower.

Announcement is made concernher four piano ensemble in Sters now scheduled for Monday, No sell vember 28. Members of the Ster-

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Heard someone remark the other ers seem to feel that it's up to the erick J. Waugh and numerous oth fellow behind to look out and the er artists. laws of legal liability, in many

from behind.

Here are some of their recom-mendations: first and foremost. avoid sudden stops and above all, always use hand signals. The "Safe Driver" thinks way ahead and starts to stop by signalling early so he can slow down grad-

If the guy behind is crowding him, he still has time to release Feted In Ray Cook Home Would you like to see a collection his brake to lengthen the distance WINTER FASHION BOOK in your other stoplight warning when he

The "Safe Driver" also has a habit of getting into the proper

A lot of problems will be solved just in case you're ever the guy clubs in Austin, Both represented behind, it's a good idea to keep your brakes up to par. If faulty brakes have caused you to be involved in a minor accident, it's a good idea to have them adjusted. the IOOF hall Wednesday evening You might not be so lucky next at 8 o'clock.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 21 (Spl)-| ling City Study club will sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston enter- the program and admission will Deck Bridge club in their home programs will be presented from Monday evening. High score was the newly decorated stage at the won by Marshall Cook, A sandwich Sterling City high school audito-

Carlton Palmer To Exhibit Art Collection Here

A distinguished collection of 75 paintings representative of nationally known American and European Ila Keathley and Mrs. Alby Crouch artists will be exhibited by Dr. bingoed Mrs. I. L. Watkins won Carlton Palmer in Room Two of the Hotel Settles Tuesday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 27. Arrangements for the exhibit were directed

The exhibit will include outstanding examples of the European paintings of the gighteenth and nineteenth centuries , nineteenth Announcement is made content in the dates that ing the change in the dates that Mrs. R. R. Ricker will present various contemporary American paintings. Also, featured in the exhibit will be a display of four ling City, Arranements formerly hibit will be a display of four stated that the ensemble would paintings by the famed cowboy play December 5, but the program artist of Montana, Charlie M. Rus-

> Paintings to be displayed from the Russell collection will include "The Bucking Bronco," painted in 1898; "Roping A Steer," painted in 1898; "On the Trail," painted in 1899; and "On A Spree." which was undated.

Other exhibit displays will in clude the works of Edward Moran, day that though fast, reckless driv- John Kensett, Alvin Fisher, James cause a good many wrecks, B. Smith, Carle Blenner, Hobart some are caused by slow drivers. Nichols, Profirio Salinas, Robert too. Reports from a city's safety Wood, Williams S. Robinson, Sidcouncil say that some of the most ney Percy, Henry John Buddingserious injuries and many deaths ton, H. Diviley Murphy, F. Ballard occur to persons in cars that are Williams, Jay Conaway, August struck from behind. Many driv. D. Turner, Paul Salisbury, Fred-

Dr. Palmer, who has traveled in laws of legal liability, in many instances, back them up on this both American and foreign university. But, as some say, legal right-eousness is small solace for a broken back. The "Safe Driver" He crossed the Arabian desert with will tell you that there's plenty you a native camel caravan in 1924 No. 2983 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, can do to keep from getting hit and coached athletics at Vanderbilt university. He served as a Circle Eight Dance professor at the University of Ala bama from 1928-1933.

An entertaining speaker, Palmer had a novel approach to art appreciation and is making a noble contribution to the appreciation o'

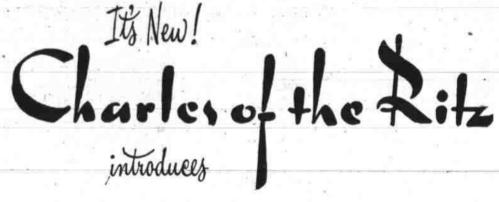
Girl's Auxiliary Is

LuNell Barron served as hostess to the Northside Baptist dirl's Auxiliary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Friday evening. Games were played as enter-tainment. Refreshments were serv-

Those attending were Shirley cy Roges, Lua Curry, Mary Jo Ar-nold, Arlene Horton, Audrey Har-Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. by remembing that the guy bethe State Federation of Women's lists that the State Federation of Women's list that the State Federation of Women's lists that the State Federation of Women's lists that the State Federation of Women's lists that the State F

Announcement

Members of the Foot and Fiddle Square Dance club will convene in



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riumph for Charles of the Ritz.

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Club Has Meeting

Oscar Nabors served as maste of ceremonies at the regular meet ing of the Circle Eight Square Dance club at the Carpenter's hall, Saturday evening.

Callers for the evening included George Amos, Garner McAdams, Oscar Nabors, R. Fitzgovald, C. W. Holderbaum, Jimmy Feits, Jr. and Tommy Whatley.

Announcment was made that the first Saturday of each month will be designed as guest night. A Christmas party was planned

Members attending were Mrs. Mickey Anderson Mrs. W. D. Berry, Oscar Glickman, C. Prater, E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc-Do not shell fresh lima beans Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Med-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge of Oklahoma City will spend Thankships, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hodges Following the holidays, they will enroll in school at Baylor University Waso.

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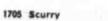
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mr. and the refrigerator until you are ready for University Waso.



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