June 1, 1919. World news is furnish the readers through United Press daily

# Dulles Heads UN Unit In Marshall Absence

3 Dunno. But. . .

We don't see why Olden couldn't start a campaign to make itself known as the chrysanthemum capital of Texas. After all Tyler began in a small way to be known as the rose capital of Texas.

And Tyler's roses have nothing Olden's chrysanthemums. Right now we have a large yellow mum, a gift from the garden of Mrs. O. H. Dick of Olden, that would make the hothouse variety with shame.

Too, as we go to and from church Sundays we pass along by a house that has a garden that a riot of color and beauty, filled with all colors and varieties chrysdathemums.

And there're many more gardens over there just like that,

You don't believe in dreams? Well, we're just about to arrive at a profound belief in them. 'For years the women of Ranger have dreamed of a clubhouse with beautiful grounds and of a libr

Wednesday as we sat in that club-

us , with full force.

thet. "House Beautiful" look under the direction of Mrs. H. C. denderson, grounds chairman. Mrs. Hendeson says credit should be given where credit is due, and comptly heaped credit on Mrs. L. T. Rushing and Mrs. J. J. Kelly who she says have been her constant help in the work wires and are changed back to sound by small magnets and a

Too, Mrs. Henderson pointed ver. Women of the town that they've been able to do so much effective half inches in diameter housing planting. Mrs. Ross Hodges, Mrs. 4,242 cooper wires, a four ounce motor with a speed of 8,000 revo shier, Sr., are the latest donors of lutions per minute, the two cunce plants for the grounds.

grounds for shrub and llower part of the equipment shown and planting, the women have design-ed and had executed parking space on the grounds.

and waiting for those roses that V. V. Cooper has promised.

ger. Civic League is an up-and-comgreat things for Ranger.

Barely an infant, having been organized two years ago the latter part of October, the League is forging ahead with accomplishments and we predict great things

any organization count. The programs this year have been outstanding and entirely worth the Britain came out today in fa-while of every woman in Ranger ver of the Bernadotte partition man in Ranger.

And if you're not a member of it, it's not because you haven't been asked to be. Memberships in the League are only \$1.00 per year men a vote in the League and a chance to participate in all of its activities and yes, an opportunity to serve your community. Because the League is designed solely to serve Ranger to the end of civic improvement and betterment.

If you're not on the band wagon, you're gonna miss somethig.

The Soap Corporation of America got a telegram from the Ran-ger Sunior Chamber of Commerce this morning and here is the way that telegram read:

"We love your soap. We love its eff. Move to Ranger and all will be well. Jayeees promise no law suits," Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It all grew out of a story carriay in the Ranger Daily Times, The story related how a

(Continued on Page Seven) | muglia of Argentina, leader of a other crewmen.

Air Secretary Visits With President Truman



ecretary for Air Stuart Symington, left and Covernor Wallgren of Washington, visit with President Truman at the Little White House at Key West, Florida. - (NEA

## ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT ary that would be a source of pleasure to all of the people of PHONE SERVICE MIDGETS

house and enjoyed one of the most entertaining programs that we the information department of is, he gave due credit to the men have heard in a long time and the Southwestern Bell Telephone in the great research laboritories and looked to observe the beauty Company, told Rotarians Wednes- of the company who are constantof the clubhouse, the sudden real day at noon about the big job ly coming up with something new igation of a dream come true hit done by the tiny pieces of equip- to improve that service. ment that help to carry conversa-There it is, the concrete real-ization of that dream.

Intricacy of instruments

And the grounds at the club telephone service was illustrated gram was arranged by James Rathouse are beginning to take on when Brown emptied the 433 liff who presented Deuschle parts of a dial telephone into his "cornbread" pan. Most minute he was held at noon at the Gholson pointed out, is the tiny transmit- Hotel besides the speakers were ter which houses 50,000 grains of Hugh Smith and Mrs. James Carr carbon that change the sound both employes of the telephone waves of the voice into electrical company in Ranger, and Charles impulses that Unvel over the Milliken. diaphram in the telephone recei-

out that it's through gifts from Copper wires no bigger than a magnet that can life a five-pound landscaping the iron bar and "thermistors' were'

"Thermistors," Brown explain-And the rose bed is all ready ed are so sensitive to temperature that they can detect the presence of a man a quarter of a mile And we realized something else Wednesday afternoon. That Ranvital part of the secret device the

even in total darkness.

Hit Dunkerque Labeling his talk "A Miracle of midgets that make modern tele

Intricacy of instruments used in Deuschle, district manager for

Guests at the luncheon which

## **Annual Union** Thanksgiving Service Nov. 24

Members of the Ministerial Alliance of Ranger today announced plans for the annual union Thanks

The service will be held at the First Christian Church on Wednescay, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M. All churches of Ranger and their

Plans for the service were made

ing organization and promises Bolometer which detecter snipers Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Alliance held at the First

## **BRITAIN FAVORS BERNADOTTE** Under the generalship of Mrs. J. J. Kelly the League is getting things done and that's what makes

By United Press

Minister of State Hector Mecommittee of the United Nations t Paris. It calls for Jewish with dotte, UN mediator assassinated in Palestine. But is was Jearned Nanking the Americans refused, That prab-

currency problem to participate ries.

new conciliation mové, Bramu gia asked primarily for etchnica information in his effort to prepare a new resolution for the segue was designed for-every wo osed by both Israel and the Arab curity council satisfactory to both uor. east and west. Other foreign news included:

NANKING-Five Communist columns were driving on the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Suchow, 200 miles northwest of drawal from the arid Negev area the Nationalist capital of Nankof southern Palestine in exchange ing, from the southeast in an apfor western Galilee in the north, parent attempt to encircle the of defense counsel. Britain wanted the United Stat | city. One spearhead of the forces es to go along with her in spon- was within seven miles of the soring the proposal, originally city. The Nationalists acknowleddrafted by Count Folke Berna- ged the loss of Subsien, 35 mileouth of Suchow on the railway to

ATHENS-The week-long caably means that the proposal will inet crisis ended with the swearably means that the proposal will inet crisis ended with the swear organization, will be presented in be rejected because approval ing in of a new government headwould require a two-thirds ma- ed by Premier Themistocles Sofoulis and Vice-Premier and For , clock. The U. S. delegation to the eign Minister Constantin Tsaldar-UN, meantime, summoned to Par-is. Both held the same posts in the is from Washington and Germany i previous cabinet, but there was son by the Eastland County Com-American experts on the Berlin a minor shift of the lesser minist-

admission will be by membership of replacing oid 110-pound rails was result in another attempt to end the Berlin erisis.

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So,000 a mile to reinforce the road with new 132-pound rails was result to deat the door.

The association is a joint effort of the passing train was by conditionally and injuring two of the three towns, Eastland, Ciscon and Ranger and tonight is opening its fourth concert season.

With the gang for having held up of the placing oid 110-pound rails was result to the five the freight wain passing the new type rails with new 132-pound rails was result to fine the form the form the concert season with the sum of the place of the passing train was by condition in the concert season with the sum of the concert

## French Forces Sent To Strike

PARIS, Nov. 18 (UP)-Strong forces of French troops and Sc night to Dunkerque, where 2,000 triking dock workers barricad themselves behind locked

scheduled to paralyze all French ports next Monday already was effective at the channel port, and

Strikers seized port entrances nd locked the iron gates which were put up by the Germans durng the occupation. They reinfored them with wire, barrels and packing cases, and pushed freight ars up behind the barricades. Ferry services from Dunkerque Dover-the route taken in 940 in the historic evacuation of British forces from France-were ded, and the boats were di-

the town, but had made no atcempt as yet to dislodge the strik-

#### Guilty Pleas Heard In County Court; Fines Paid

A number of pleas of guilty were heard by Judge P. L. Crossley in county court Tuesday. The jury called for that day was excused for the week.

Among the cases disposed of State of Texas vs. Jake Stuard.

cost assessed.

State of Texas vs. Lee Johnson, charged with possession of liquor, for the purpose of sale. Case dismissed on account investigating of Princess Elizabeth had a comfor-

State of Texas vs. Billy Jean Hancock, charged with driving healthy baby and is doing well," a while intoxicated. Case dismissed because defendant had entered a plea of guilty and paid fine in

State of Texas vs. Fairy Lee Patterson. Case continued on motio;

## First Concert Of Season Tonite

The Barry Ensemble, an all-girl school building tonight at 8 o'-This is the first in a series of and waited until a train passed. making the Texas and Pacific Rail-

munity Concert Association and iams stated as the precision work greater volume of traffic that the admission will be by membership of replacing old 110-pound rails road is now earrying.

## Remains Of T-5 Sides Arrive; **Funeral Friday**

of Albany who was killed in action in World War II arrived in Ranger at 11:25 today and was taken to Killingsworth's Chapel, escorted by an honor guard of veterans in

Funeral services will be conduc ted at Killingsworth's Chapel Friterment will be in the Macedonia cemetery in Stephens County. Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ranger will of-

March 24, 1907, the deceased had resided at Albany 20 years prior to enlistment in the service, on August 28, 1942. He entered training at Camp Pickett, Va. He was killed in action June 6, 1944 in the invasion of France and before he could set foot on French soil. He was unmarried and was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Prior to entering service he was an employe of Rosser and Pendleton, Inc., of Albany.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Archie M. Sides of DeQuincey, Lr., George S. Sides of DeQuincey, It. George S. of McCamey, and Ollie F. Sides of Ranger; Mrs. E. E. O'Keefe of Denver City, Mrs. C. E. Rouden of Fort Worth, Mrs. G. K. Salters and Mrs. H. A. Salters, both of Albany.

## **Boosters Urged** To Go To Ranger Hillsboro Game

concerted effort is being made to secure a big following of boosters to attend the Hillsboro-Ranger Junior College football game in Ranger next Thursday.

Busses will make the trip Hillsboro and those who wish to make the trip are asked to leave money for fares at the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association or with Calvin King, lene. president of the student body at Ranger Junior College.

Ranger Chamber of Commerce, made a thorough investigation of the possibility of sending a special train to the train to the game, but after going into the matter thoroughly and Speaker, Nov. 30 Shipping Tie-Up lity of the special, he concluded

that it would be an impossibility. It was the conclusion of all con-cerned that the trip by bus will be better and there will be sufficient busses secured to take all who care

The game is one of the most cru-cial of the season, and it is noped that a large following will go from Ranger for the game.

#### Pensioners Meet

Plea of guilty entered on reckless driving charge. Fine of \$5.00 and will meet at the Second Baptist ion. Church Saturday November 20 State of Texas vs. Will D. Hazel. at 2 P. M. All members and those Plea of guilty entered for reck- interested are urged to attend the it is suggested that those planning less driving. Fine of \$5.00 and cost important meeting.

PRINCESS, SON FINE LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP)-Buckingham Palace reported today that ficers found only one pint of liq- table night and continues to do

bulletin from the palace said.

By Ruth W. Ducker

G. F. Williams, district roadmas-

## THIS, OTHER APPOINTMENTS INDICATE **Last Rites For**

Last rites for R. S. Baich of Ranger were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Dr. Claud P. Jones of Cisco, formerly pastor of the Ranger church and Rev. Cecl Ellis of Ranger officiating. Inerment was in the Cedar Hill cemetery at Abilene following grave side services this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Killingsworth's was in

R. S. Balch Held

In Ranger Today

charge of arrangements. Mr. Balch who died in steep a his home sometime early Tuesday morning was born in Alabama July 31, 1882. He came to Ranger in 1918 as an employe of Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, for which company he was Ranger manager at the time of his death. He had been with the company for 40 years, starting service with the company at Tye. From there he went to View and then to Tuscola. He was married to Lela Mae Brewster on September 26, 1909 at Capps community about eight miles from Abilene. He was a mem ber of the Methodist church and a steward in the First Methodist

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Balch of Ranger, two sons, Will-ard Balch now in Belgium and tho was unable to reach Ranger time for services, Robert S. Balch, a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and a for speculation. daughter, Mildred Balch, a teacher in the Ranger schools. Three half brothers, J. H. Rucker and Fred Rucker of Abilene and T. Rucker of Washington D. C. A so survive.

Church of Ranger.

Pallbearers were J. D. Nichols and W. F. Murray of Ranger: W. B. Ferguson and S. M. Milstead of Fort Worth, P. L. Ullum of Sweetwater and W. L. Medley of Abi-

# Ranger Junior College. R. V. Galloway, president of the Olin Culberson

Texas Railroad Commission, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Eastland Rotary and Lions' clubs, Tuesday, November 30. The joint meeting will be held at the regular meeting place of the Lions at the First Methodist church.

Commissioner Culberson is an entertaining and interesting speak-er that many will want to hear. Lions and Rotarians and their friends in this area are invited to The Old Aged Pensioners Club hear his talk on the above occas-

> to attend notify the secretaries of the Rotary and Lions club at their earliest convenience.

A new record was established by air express in the United States in Railway Express reports.

CREW OF NEARLY 300 HERE WHILE

281 railroad workers stopped work | nearly 300 workers, Mexicans, Neg- | the road. /

backed up machinery on a siding roes, and white men, are at work

hours of rail laying a day," Will- er for higher speed and for the

"We're lucky if we get in three way east and west of Ranger saf-

TEXAS AND PACIFIC LINE IMPROVED

"Well, the trains must get tracks for its passage, holes" are sometimes underground through on schedule," is the way With an ingenious tool for every and require pressure to pump in

ter for the Texas and Pacific Rail- the Borro Crane that handles rail- rock and form a solid mass where

road, explained it Wednesday as road rails like babes in arms, the once the water stood and softened

Besides laying the new type rails

## ADHERENCE TO BI-P ARTISAN POLICY

BY JOHN L. CUTTER United Press Staff Correspondent

U. S. delegation to the United Nations meeting in Paris. Dulles, adviser on foreign policy to Thomas E. Dewey during the Presidential campaign, will serve as acting chief of the delegation during the absence of Secretary of

The president also appointed Benjamin Cohen, an alternate delegate to the UN General Assembly, to serve as chief delegate temporarily. Cohen will replace Warren R.

Announcement of the appointments preceded a lunchcon conference between President Truman and Defense Secretary James Forrestal on

## **Loyal Democrats** Meet In Dallas In Closed Session

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (UP) -Loyal Texas Democrats today were expected to flex their political biceps at a closed meeting of the new Democratic State Executive Committee.

Those who refused to desert President Truman showed up in large numbers at the party get-

Loyal members of the party asked removal of National Committeemen Wright Morrow of Houston at the recent Fort Worth convention, but what their stand would be today was still a matter

ged the apointment of Bryon Skelton of Temple as national Committeeman, but Washington Demnumber of nieces and nephews al. ocrats took no steps to make a yacht.

> man John C. Calhoun of Corsicana, drew criticism from pro-Truwhether Mr. Truman or States' Rights candidate J. Strom Thurmond should go on the Texas ballot under the regular Democratic

# Olin Culberson, member of the Damaging Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)-The maritime strike on the East and West coasts has idled 143,000 workers and 647 ships and is cos-\$50,000,000 (m) a day, a United Press survey disclosed today.

While negotiators and federal mediators worked to settle the West Coast strike of 12,000 CIO longshoremen and the East Coast ers, some 34,000 seamen and 32,-000 workers in allied industries were thrown out of jobs.

Spokesmen for the sugar and wool processing fadustries, pendent on imports, said they were faced with imminent shutdowns.

And the national defense prothe first nine months of 1948 when gram is being curtailed as the 2,969,411 shipments were flown, a flow of imported strategic mater-Her son, born Sunday, "is a gain of 10.4 per cent over the cor- lals is cut off according to a reresponding period of last year, port by the commerce and indus-

holes" are sometimes underground

Williams explained that already

been used in maintenance and re-

ibly 200 or 300 more will be used

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\$6,000 a mile to reinforce the

his train a few seconds to clear the weaken the roadbed. These "water-

job from the twisting of a bolt to concrete to mix with the crus

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 18 (UP) - President Truman today appointed John Foster Dulles actin chairman of the

State George C. Marshall. Marshall is coming home to confer with Mr. Truman in Washington on Monday.

Austin who is ill.

## critical world problems. The Dulles apointment was the first affirmative action bolstering this country's bipartisan handling of foreign affairs since Mr. Tru-man beat Dewey in the Nov. 2

Ross said he believed the pri-

defense secretary a chance to re-

Ross said that Mrs. Truman and

In addition to forrestal, lunch-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Truman and

nonuced by Charles G. Ross, White House Press Secretary. Dean Rusk, a member of the state department staff, was appointed alternate in place of Co

mary purpose of the Truman-For-restal conference was to give the

port on his recent trip to Europe. Ross said Mr. Truman plans to togethers last night. leave Boca Chica Naval Air Base at 11 A .M. EST, Sunday and reach the capital about 3 P. M. It will be a nonstop flight.

Margaret were accompanied on their Havana visit by several male members of the presidential male members of the presidential party. They invited Robert Butler The Fort Wotrh convention urambassador to Australia and Mrs. Butler to luncheon aboard the

Morrow, a good friend of Gov. eon guests today were Gov. elect Fuller Warren, Sen. Claude Pep-Beauford Jester and state chairper and Rep. George Smatthers man democrats when he suggested a referendum last summer on daughter, Margaret were at Havana aboard the Williamsburg on a sight seeing cruise.

## Rayburn Confers With President

forces plane today to meet with President Truman in Key West, Fla., but declined to say what he and the President would discuss.

from Washington to Perrin Field to pick up Rayburn.

## "I'm just going to see the water," said Rayburn with a Importance of the conference was indicated by the fact that an executive order was issued to send the converted B-17 bomber

SHERMAN, Nov. 18 (UP) -

Rep. Sam Revburn left in an air

Rayburn, who drove here from his home in Bonham, was the only passenger aboard.

Farmers were getting 53 cents of the consumer's food dollar in July, 1948. Wholesaler, retailers, transportation companies and others shared the remaining 47

#### THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS East Texas — Cloudy to partly loudy. Showers in east and south portions. Cooler in interior this afternoon. Clearing and colder to night. Temperatures 30 to 34 in extreme northwest portion. Fri-day fair, cooler along coast. Mod-erate to fresh southerly winds on

west Texas — Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures 24 to 32 in Panhandle, South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley westward. Friday fair. Not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains.

## Ranger Baily Times

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## News From Olden And Community

OLDEN, Nov. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Weir Norton from Notree are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Norton and other relatives.

Mr. H. L. Thomas who has been ill in the Gorman hospital is much better and has been brought home

Mr. Daniel Turpin who is ill at his home here is much better at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and chilren, Nancy Ann and Sue, from Crane, who are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion, with the Vermillions spent the week-end in Weatherford visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and S-Sgt. Mont-

Rev. Huss Dean of Daniel Raker. College in Brownwood preached here at the Baptist Church Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Sr.

W. R. Burns was in Ft. Worth Friday on business.

Mr. Jack Stephens, Mr. "Pit" | pecans. Crawford, Mr. Spear, and Mr. Me-Daniel, all of Electra, are here doing some extra work for the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mrs. Winnie Graham and little their home in Kilgore after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoft.

Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Elder from Strawn were guests Monday in the in the pressure cooker. Adjust the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Delezenne have a new baby daughter name is Donna Kay. The baby was born Nov. 9 at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger.

Yielding.

Miss Goldia Fisher of Spadra. Dave and Hugh Vermillion.

day, Mrs. Edna Hamilton.

KERRY DRAKE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

Friday night, Nov. 19 is the date for the football pep squad ban-quet. Rev. Clifford Nelson will be guest speaker. The P. T. A. will serve the banquet. Guests will be the teachers and the school board and their wives.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Dutton left Monday evening for Dublin to attend the Methodist conference.

#### Shelled Pecans Should Be Stored Before January

Whether they are canned, frozen or in the shell, pecans go nic ely with cold evenings by the fireside. And, if you intend to store any of this year's big crop of pecans, don't wait too long to get started. Waiting too long befor putting them away might give the pecans a chance to get rancid. So for best results, store them before

Freshly shelled pecans may be packaged in cellophane bags, tin cans, freezer jars, or heavily waxed cartons. Seal the container and store at O degrees F. in a home freezer or a commercial locker. No heating is necessary when freezing

should be shelled sorted, and cleaned of all the little bits of shell. Put pecans in a slow oven for a pre-heating treatment, but daughter Terry, left Sunday for done pack the pecans to within one inch of the top of hot, dry jars, and drop in a piece of crumpled parchment paper to absorb the moisture.

Semi-seal the jars and put them lid and clamp. Leave the pet-cock open for seven minutes, or until you see the steam coming out. Close the cooker lid and raise the pressure to five pounds. Release it immediately to bring out the moistore, and, at the same time, create a vacuum inside the jar.

Take the jars out of the pres-Mr. and Mrs. John Yielding from sure cooker and complete the seal-Pecos are here visiting his brothing job. Wipe them dry and allow er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick to cool before storing them on the pantry shelf. Now they're ready for eating.

California, formerly of Olden, was in the shell, better store them bea guest lat week in the home of low 32 degrees F,—and they will them loose from them last as long as a year.

Whether irozen, canned or stor-Mrs. Gorman Morton from Ran- ed in the shell, they'll taste mighty ger was a guest of her sister Sun- good these cold winter evenings or next spring.



THE STORY: Dying in the Indian desert. British accret agent Hilary Shenstone feels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nuns Farthing, his family home. He doesn't know the house has been let and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return. Hilary does return to England and to Nuns Farthing—after death. He is in his old attic room when Sabrina comes up, aits on the window west.

The feeling grew on him minute by minute as he watched her that some sixth sense of hers would surely hear him, that already her sensitive, childlike perception had picked up some im-

were little, I wonder?" she mur-mured. "I did, more than once. It would be fun to read it again—together." chesterfield and sat down there, one foot beneath her.

The cover, loosened from much pression of his nearness and that ing on the fly-leaf. Her eyes she was glad of it.

widened as she read.
"To darling Hilary on his 12th SHE had risen and gone to the desk, and now she stood looking down at the blotter.

"There's that letter to Thomp-"

"To darling Hillary on his 12th birthday, with fondest love from his Auntie Dot. Sept. 6, 1916."

She gave a little gasp of triumph and excitement, and read the

down at the blotter,

"There's that letter to Thompson," she murmured, "only be sure seture to England and to Nuns Farthing—after death. He is in his old attic room when Sabrian comes up, sits un the wiladow sent.

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HILARY sat down cautiously on the other end of the window seat and watched her, wondering what was in her thoughts.

At last she spoke again, very low, to herself.

"I don't see why I shouldn't talk to him sometimes—up here," she said.

"Who, me?" said Hilary, delighted. "Why not?"

She stood behind the chesterfield, scowling at the handsome rows of books in their open shelves which lined the walls. "To your right, Sabrina—the other side of the mantelpiece—they were all given to me by a dear maiden aunt with a vice for scribling on fly-leaves, dates and all, are somewhere in it—or could you?

She wavered, hung on one foot, moved vaguely towards the mantelpiece, and halted again.

"Keep to your right, Sabrina—"

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"If I could find his name," she said wistfully, just above a whisper, "I think I could talk to him—sometimes."

"My name is Hilary," he told her, with a sudden, aching desire that she know it.

The feeling area on him minute.

"The feeling area on him minute."

"The feeling area on him minute."

"I have been above it—"

"Got it!" cried Hilary with infinite satisfaction, from the middle of the room.

"He would have had to exercise patience—she was so young—but she was his, and he liked to think he would not have been clumsy, or hurried her.

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## Chemist Honored Snow Predicted



biochemist, received a Franklin medal, highest honor of the coveries in virus research.

and bales the vines for high grade | 30 miles northwest of Prince Ri

## For Midwest

By United Press The weatherman predicted snow

for the entire midwest tonight, and said that violent storms will con tinue off Oregon and Prince Rupert, B. C. where a tug and a cargo vessel carrying 34 crewmen were reported in distress.

An "extensive" storm was repo ted in Kansas, and the Federal Weather Bureau here 11 that snow had been sweeping across Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming ince yesterday afternoon.

was for rain today, becoming mix. Guif of Mexico. ed with snow tonight. The weather bureau also said

that a Pacific storm was churning eastward from south of the Aleutians, puffing winds of up to 50 miles an hour along a 1,200-mile front. Observers expected the storm to hit the Pacific northwest tonight with full force.

wake of fierce gales that clair ed four lives, sank or damaged four ships and left three persons The 116-foot tug Monarch, tov

If you'd rather reave-the pecans in the shell, better store them below 32 degrees F—and they will last as long as a year.

A new peanut digger removes the long two log cribs to Seattle, flash-the nuts from the ground, saws them loose from their stems, shakes dirt and stones out of them drifting helplessly with 14 aboard pert.

The converted freighter Herald Some of Africa's forests are so of the Morning, an 8,000-ton ves i thick that most animals cannot live sel with 20 aboard, was buffete Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns are driving a new Plymouth club fibrous cells resembling narrow keys and birds exist there, the coupe which they purchased a few tubes almost as fine as human World Book Encyclopedia notes.

that 50-mile-an-hour winds had dumped high seas over her decks. night.

## Dry Cold Front Moves Into Texas

By United Press ostly dry," left a thin blank- ted tomorrow. et of snow on the ground at Ama-The forecast for the midwest rillo today in its path toward the

> nountains of the Pacific Northwest caused little precipitation as it whipped into the Panhandle country of West Texas. Only at | lar breeds of cattle in the American Amarillo was snow reported early can southwest. The Braham sweats today while an early morning fog through its skin and is able to blanketed the San Antonio-Austin area.

ALLEY OOP

Cloudy conditions were reporcaught by a preceding storm which swooped from the Alaskan Gulf in the eastern section of the first president of the Boston Board state and along the Gulf coast, of Health.

tug, killing a man. It was feared western part of the state and that the ship might come ashore a most of the Panhandle—from long South Beach, Wash., and Fort Worth westward-was de-

smash against the jetly there.

The weather ship 540 miles The front, described as mov-The front, described as mov south of Kodiak, Alaska, reported ing " fairly fast," was expected mach the Gulf coast by to-

niped in black

Temperatures in the extreme portion were expected to drop to 30 to 34 degrees tonight with fair rrow. Temperatures of From 24 to 32 degrees were perdicted for the Panhandle and South Plain and in the upper portion of A cold front, described by U. the Pecos Valley tonight with Weather Bureau forecasters as fair and warmer weather expec-

More than 8,500,000 acres of land are included in the big timber The front, originating off the areas of New Mexico.

The Brahman, a native of Asia, is becoming one of the more popuwithstand hotter weather.

The patriot Paul Revere was the

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## Morton Valley News Items

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice B. James

A family reunion was held at



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the O. H. Williamson home one sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tulsa, Okla. spent Sunday in the night this past week. For the first time in several years all the chil-dren of Mrs. Annie Lee Williamson, a home owner here for many years, were all together.

Mrs. Williamson is in poor and danghter, Linda, were guests health now, and is unable to get in the L. H. Taylor home Sunday. around too much by herself, but you will not find a more jolly person any where. She is the mother of twelve children, five of them having passe dto their re-

sed away some thirteen years ago. Those present for the reunion were, Mrs. Annie Lee Williamson and sons, Don, of Marshall, Lee, of Olden, Less, A. W., O. H., and Dee, all of Morton Valley, and one daughter, Mrs. Ludie Mae Owens, of Olden. A number of grand children and two of the of their games, and Olden boys great grandchildren were present.

Gerald Matthews, a student of Hardin Simmons University, vi-

HOLIDAY HIT

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with Marjorie

Come Thanksgiving, you'll be mighty thankful you marketed early. So look over the ideas below and plan your dinner right now. Then choose all you need for your Thanksgiving feed from A&P's big stock of big values!

W. J. Matthews over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sherrill and children visited their parents in Ranger. Dallas Sunday, Mrs. J. C. Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherr-

Cpl. G. W. Tankersley visited his wife and sons in the J. L. Williamson home over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crouch of Cisco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pounds Sunday.

Morton Valley and Olden A and B Teams clashed Friday night i nthe Olden Gym, coming out just about even since the Morton Valley girls were winners in both were winners in both games.

W M R met at the church for the Royal Service program Monday evening. Mrs. Burton Tank-ersley presided. Mrs. Arvil Sherr-I brought the devotional.

Mrs. H. O. Hearn of this comunity and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trout of Oil Center, New Mexico, have gone to visit Mrs. Hearn's daughter, Mary in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and children of Rising Star, visited the J. W. Harrisons last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Joe Greenfield of Slaton, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bagget Sunday evening.

Miss Delores Williamson underwent tonsilectomy last Saturday at the Gorman Hospital.

A host of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Charles Jones in Ranger Sunday evening. Charles attended school at Mor-ton Valley during his high school days. He was a graduate of A&M and was teaching agriculture in the San Norwood School. We wish to extend to the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Callohun of

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin and attended the funeral services for her cousin, Charles Jones, Sunday evening at

Mrs. T. L. Wheat is with her daughter, Mrs. Fulfer, in Dallas his week Doris was to have undergone a minor operation Mon-

#### ONEWS FROM Desdemona MRS, M. J. KEITH

DESDEMONA, Nov. 17-Leon Rusty) Alread, son of Mr. and Irs. Leon Alread of Fort Worth, und grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Iomer Abernathy of Desdemona, s still critically ill in a hospital school mates hope for his speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aberna-hy and two children of Freer isited the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleson of Fort Worth visited their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Busleson the past week-end.

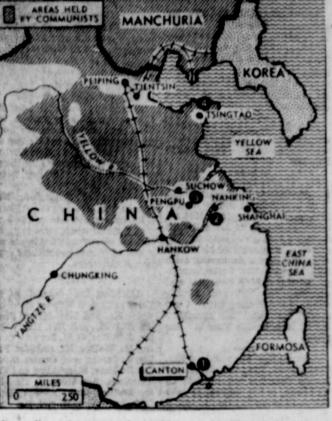
Carlie Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciscro Rogers is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craddock of Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden

grandmother, Mrs. Sally Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens of niOA Idv c

Cisco is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Lemaster

China Map



Unconfirmed reports from China said Chiang Kai-Shek's government will move to Canton (1) from Nanking (2) if Communist capture Suchow (3). Both sides claimed victories in heavy fighting around Suchow. Communist astride the Suchow-Nanking arilroad (3) were being attacked from north and from Pengpu as Nationalists and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Ranger, spent the week-end with ment ordered martial law extended to Tsingtao (4), sitemother, Mrs. Lohman and of American Naval base. Nanking, Shanghai and Suchow are already under martial law. - (NEA Telephoto).

visited this week with his parents, | Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Clark Autrey Key of Odessa is visit- Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster, and her of Gorman visited this week-end ng his mother, Mrs. Ethel Key. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie with his mother, Mrs. Eula Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden

and daughter, Gwyndolyn, ac ompanied by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nina Lohmon, and aunt, "Sally" Eaton made a ousiness trip to Clyde Saturday.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist Church Thursday, Nov. 25. Rev. H. D. Martin has announced that there will be a program, Thanksgiving prayers, and song services. Also speaking. Everyone is invited to come and bring your lunch.

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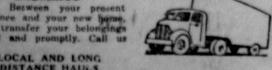


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and Mrs. Doss Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Dudley were here from Okra Cook, tended the last rites for this good Romney and Cisco, respectively man, who had professed Christ and for church Sunday. All except Mrs. McCollum, are member of the Long Branch church.

Fred Wilson and his son-in-law. Paint Shop. Custom made seat covwho farms at Pleasant Hill, made ers. Complete line auto glass, Pine a business trip to Fort Worth

Rev. Windle Lee was physically ment Co. Ranger Texas Friday, unable, due to a light heart attack, November 19, 1948 Prizes-Refre- to be here Sunday and he invited Rev. Tommy Green from Howard hments-everyone invited, Every-Payne to preach at Long Branch Sunday morning and evening. Wiley Lee who will receive his degree at H. P. in June six months later Called meeting Ranger than Mr. and Mrs. Green, accom-Masonic Lodge No. Priday Nov. 19 7:30 Friday Nov. 19 7:30 morning and evening with two Foley at Carbon Monday afternoon A Masters Degree wil lbe conspecial solo renditions accompanied by Miss Lucille Furr at the

> A committee composed of Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Ada Wright and Lucille Furr was appointed by G. W. Stewe, senior deacon, to take charge of collecting funds and moncy for Buckner's Home. Ace Howard volunteered to take the collection to the truck at Cisco which will deliver same at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Poe enter- er, Mrs. Velma Owens, her sister tained the visiting minister and and mother, Mrs. O. O. Harvey singer to what was reported as a from Rising Star and Mrs. Ollie boustiful dinner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright Thursday were Mr. and Ranger. Mrs Rankin Bradshaw and children Sandra and Junior, from Mc-Camey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradshaw and Mrs. Eunice Gaveric from Cisco and the Wright delegation of

Arthur and Rankin had made business trip to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

C. M. Burnett was in Carbon Monday to attend the funeral of John F. Foley.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Gilbert and hildren, Glendell, Betty Mae and Larry, returned to their home at Mountain Top a few days ago from Vivian, La. Brother Gilbert had been summoned to the bedside of his father, P. M. Gilbert, who was suffering from an overtared heart merchandising; 33, real estate. He is 67 years old.

uahes, feel so nervous, high-rung, irritable, weak? Then so y Lydia E. Pirikham's Vegetable Mr .and Mrs. Glendale Gregg moved Wednesday (today) from Taken regularly—Pinkham's the Ed Johnson home in Romacy to the Tim Johnson residence at mountain As soon as the move of Mountain. As soon as the move of istress. It's what Doctors call a ferine sedative. It positively con-sins no opiates—no habit-forming their daughter and her family is completed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnfrugs. Pinkham's Compound helps sature (you know what we mean). son, who have for some months have been residing in Cisco, will It's also a great stomachie tonic! return to their home in Romney.

> John T. Foley's funeral was held at Carbon Monday afternoon. was conducted by Rev. B. B. Edmaison pastor of the Methodist hurch there, assisted by Rev. A Davis, Baptist minister from

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CARLON, Nov. 17-Miss Deris De Leon last Tuesday. LONG BRANCH, Nov. 16- Mr. Baird. Many relatives from Eastof young people in her nome la land, Comanche County, birthplace Friday night. The coupies were: of Mr. Foley and his widow, Dallas county as well as New Mexico, atdal mogan and wife, Birdie, had Marton in ynolds, Plos.ie Harmon Ables and family over joined the Methodist church early Sugart a. d Lonnie Frazer, Bearl the week-end.

in life. Surviving the farmer who Araold and Joan Brynt, Junior was suddenly snatched from life Kennegy and aliidred Murray. in a car wreck near Carbon, less boys and Future Farmers of Amthan eight miles from his home Saturday afternoon are besides the Speakers included Dr. J. widow, two sons, Fred of Carbon, Roseborough, horticulturist at Texas A & M College and Dr. and Troy of Midland; four daugh-

ters: Mrs. V. G. Ghormley, Romn-

Attending the funeral of Mr.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Pleas-

ant Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Car-

ter, J. T. Poe, C. M. Burnett, Cloyd

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ty and elsewhere.

Mrs. Tilley of Lovington, New Mexico and Mrs. John Williams HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18 (UP) from Dumas. He leaves three sis-Plans for a school of pharmacy ters, three of whom attended the at the Texas State University for funeral, eleven grand children and negroes were anounced today by a host of friends in Eastland counthe school's president, A. O'riara Eastland visted her parents, Mr

sion entomologist at A & M.

Charles A. King, associate exten-

last Wednesday.

Miss Lela Garrett moved to

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Culland and

daughter, Grady Culland and fam-

ily of Taylor, Arkansas, visited

their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Msr. E. T. Hagerman of

Cisco, are the pround parents of

a baby girl born Nov. 14 in the

Blackwell Hospital, weight, 7 lbs.

13 oz., name, Alice Fay. The pa-

Mis. Caarley Harlow of Carbon.

ousin, Mrs. Bill Edmonson and

Ir. Edmonson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lasater of

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. J. L. Black Sunday.

Essie Anderson of Stamford.

ray of Lamesa this week.

game at Merkel Thursday and

iday, Charlene and Mr. Tonn

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan of

Monahans visited Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Yarbrough and other re

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Sweetwater

visited her husband's mother, Mrs. Gladys Brown last week-end.

Mrs. T. E. Robertson visited in

Miss Robert Gilbert of Stephen-

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latives last week.

Dr. Lanier made the announce ment after a meeting of the board of trustees. He said six students it TSU were already taking phar-

The board session resulted in the awarding of a \$30,944 con tract for a home economics building to the Baxter Construction Company of Houston.

Dudley, Mrs. Ardeth, Bean. HOUSTON ,Tex., Nov. 18, from Long Branch and Mr. and (UP) — A new cold wave is predicted to hit Houston tonight, and Thursday. They also attended the at 3 P. M. M. & Mrs. Bell Belyeu, Mr. & Mrs. weatherman E. A. Farrell said I. J. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks readings would be around the 46-Hollis, Mrs. J. A. Brooker from degree mark.

> Farrell said the front is movng toward Texas from the Rocky Mountain region, and snow flur ries have already been observed in the Panhandle.

ico, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilley from SHERMAN, Nov. 18 (UP) Rep. Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., left Perrin Field in an air force plane at 7:30 A. M. today for Key West, Fla., where he will confer with President Truman.

Rayburn wil be joined in the conference by defense secretary James Forrestal.

DENTON, Nov. 18, (UP) Funeral services were set today for Novelle Floyd McGuffin, 45. who drowned himself in a cistern on his farm after weighting him-AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18 (UP) self down with a tractor weight and an anvil. He is survived by A total of 254 Texas charters his widow, a son and daughter.

> SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18 (UP) Some 100 Argentine air cadet. and officials inspected Randolph Field today.

They arrived last night from Belleville, Ill., in five planes.

of the new firms, 57 were in and 30 manufacturing, the report Randolph Field officials said they would leave Saturday for BAYTOWN, Tex., Nov. 18, Los Angeles. - Farmers and gardeners

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Mrs. Pat Kelborn of Eastland | secretary.

children attended the Eddie Ar- ing to New Orleans. nold show in Brownwood Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin vi sited her brother, Festus Wood, in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Maxwe., visited relatives in Lampassas last week.

Miss Joyce Cornwell intertainornas grandparents are Mr. and ed a group of young people with a weiner roast in her home last week. The roasted weiners, played Mr. and Mrs. Buck Whitten- games, and served cake and cofr e. All had a nice time. bery of Ballinger, visited her

## **Rita And Prince Head For Havana**

J. L. Black Sunday were Floy MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (UP) Rita Hayworth and her weal thy Indian prince, 'Aly Khan, whose names have been linked J. G. Nowlin is visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murromantically since last summer, left here today for Havana, Cuba, for a week's stay in the island Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Toon visit-

They left by air at 7:45 A. M. ed their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and are scheduled to arrive there Merkel and Colorado City Ball Miss Hayworth wa listed on the

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name of Margarita Cassings de Welles along with Aly Khan and Shifra Haran, Miss Hayworth's

attended the Church of Christ that Miss Hayworth and Aly will Services Sunday morning.

The Airline office here said stay at the Hotel Nacinal, in Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne and Havana, for a week before fly-





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D. D. Feldman No. 1 Cooper Grocery drilling at 2760 feet.

National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1 Krell is attempting to correct a water break through. They did a squeeze job and are now waiting for the cemented area to harden so that the completion can be continued.

Scott Drilling Co. No. 1 B. F. Porter have set pipe after almost 2 months of gruelling trouble. Now however, they think they will be able to perforate tomorrow.

Edwards No. 1 J. David Smith area. rigged up and set surface pipe. Then they moved the rotary off to get a spudder to complete the job.

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## Alsabrook's As Big Well

It has extended the Mississippian peol north of Cisco westward onehalf mile. This spot had been preerators in the area as having no was "still studying the matter." Mississippian. Don Kralis, Eastland geologist, worked the project out for Alsabrook and Potter and recommended that a test well be sible' detailed geological work in the gular session.

pay was penetrated. The well bot- ture to study the state's school his districts taxes up to \$2.10 per duced flow on a 12-64's choks the ments. well gauged over 400 barrels in 24 hours flowing naturally.

Operators have moved 660 feet north and are beginning their second well immediately.

## Crossley And Stiles Purchase Schoor Gas Well

duced longer than any other gas- oil, just starting recently, along ser in this section of Texas, has with the gas.

outhwest of Eastland, was com- not be made into an oil well. The leted early in 1919 by the Humble Oil & Refinery Company and Marble Falls, which is the same was rated around 30,000,000 cubic stratum that the wells in the Kirk feet a day. The Humble has used its output for 30 years at Humbletown for heat and as fuel in op- Kirk pool was discovered last Janerating the company's shops.

## TO STUDY SCHOOL MOVES AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (UP)-State- (UP)-Rio Grande Valley school Year's Day.

The largest Mississippian well in house speculators believed today officials will have an opportunity Eastland County was brought in that Cov. Beauford Jester, who Monday night to criticize the Gil-Tuesday north of Cisco for a calcu- has never called a r-petal session, mer-Aikin committee report on lated open flow of 2200 barrels of will not summon the legislature education when State Se 43 gravity oil per day. The well is into an extraodinary meeting to the Alsabrook and Potter Kleiner. consider proposals of the Gilmer-Many Valley educators have re-

vicusly condemned by other op- his office recently reported he be called to enact changes in the ion asked Jester to call the ses-

reef extended that far, after doing ting with business at the new re-The Gilmer-Aikin

Shivers said Jester had told te.

ions for rural aid for schools,

OPPOSITION LOOMS EDINBURG, Tex., Nev.

Stiles states that the well still has 500 pounds of pressure. It has The Schoor well, which has pro- been making a small quantity of

Stiles indicated that the well The well, some seven miles will be acidized to see if it can formation is considered to be the pool, along the Eastland-Comar che line, are producing from. The uary. Boom day wells in the vicin-W. A. Stiles and County Judge ity encountered the Marble Falls P. L. Crossley of Eastland have but it was unproductive, acid treat purchased the well and 20 acres. ment being unknown in those days

The Governor has declined co-ament on a sepcial session, but special session of the legislature week, possibly Monday. state's educational system as pro- Tech, but Permain Bowlers believ-

sion "as early in December as pos-sible" to prevent matters of curs the idea. Cameron and Wilcuss the idea. Cameron and Wilput down because he believed the "first importance" from conflictacy county school men named

Supt. H. P. Ward of Edinburg 121 feet of Mississippian reef was created by the 50th legisla- charged that the plan would run tomed in Mississippian. On a re- system and recommend improve- \$100 valuation. He said the pro-

> him he would give his request, "It looks like a plan to put made formally Nov. 9, "serious every school system on a rura aid plan," he said, claiming that Since taking office, Jester has teacher salaries would be lowered rejected requests for special ses rather than raised in Edinburg. Ward said cost of adoption old age pensions, achers' pay,

and the Ellis plan for reform of

## Laborites Push Steel Industry Nationalization

LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP)- The labor government pushed its bill to nationalize the British steel industry through its second readm in the House of Commons las

comfortable majority of 373 to 211. the opposition vote was the biggest since the Laborites were voted into office in 1945.

The second reading is the most crucial stage for legislation. The third and final reading will deal mostly with minor amendments Anthony Eden, No. 2 conservative after Winston Churchill, denounced the nationalization mea

re as a "wanton and foolish step. Herbert Morrison, deputy prime ninister, told the House that the ron and steel industry's present 'cartel nature" was virtually identical with the economic polic ies of Nazi Germany and Fascist

Really a Quite Wedding LANCASTER, Wis. (UP)-It was unusually quiet at a wedding here. The ceremony united Dore thy Robbins and Nicholas Kascht both mutes. They signified the "I do's," their eyes fixed on the

There has been developed chemically-treated cloth that said to eliminate fogging of au mobile windshields as well as steaming of bathroom mirrors and kitchen windows.



## Permian Rivals Still Undecided

ODESSA, Nov. 18 (UP)-No one today knew who would play whom in the Permain Bowl New

night that the Texas School of Mines would not play because of an agreement to line up for the kickoff in the Sun Bowl.

A spokesman said Hardin-Sim mons had been invited and an ans-

A bid also was sent to Texas ed the Red Raiders would ask for too great a guarantee.

Survives by a Nose FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) Joseph Neal, 48, was buried 20

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It's Your Fight, Too! Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's little-whether it's the right to doing in the way of sending food vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with and clothes to Europe. Bing felt

should look after themselves.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

that those struggling democracies friends. And from where I sit, no liberty's But most agreed with Judge too small to overlook. Because the Cunningham who said: "So long minute one small freedom is threatas any family or individual in ened, all the others are in jeopardy Europe is helping hold the line for -just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighfreedom - against the forces of intolerance-it's common sense, and bors are in danger!

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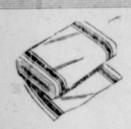
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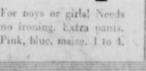


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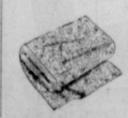
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ersity of Texas Freshman may

break all previous records for

freshman football games in Texas,

The Ben Hur crippled children's

committee, sponsores of the game,

reported that advance ticket sales

that the previous unofficial record

The present mark was set sev-

of 12,000 may be broken.

eral weeks ago at Houston

both Austin and Bryan indicate

it was indicated today.

The game will be played at Col-

# Rangers Seek Seventh Straight Against A

## FINISH HOME CAMPAIGN IN NON-CONFERENCE TILT PORTS

Detouring slightly from their stretch drive to snare the northern zone of the conicrence, Randow healing injuries which robger Junior College still in the clouds with a six game winning run, take off against Allen Acad-

ny tonight.
And although the battle will have no bearing on the conference, chase the Rangers are anxious to side track any possibili-ties of a form reversal. On paper the Rangers rank as huge favor- recovered enough to answer the ites but the repaidly ending tops opening whistle. Likewise tackle, Bob Herrington should be ready to resume his tackle duties which

ed the unexpected lest year in the at his left end post.

muck and mire down at Bryan. Changes in the the Rangers pushed them all probably see Bobby through the ooze but only came home with a 7-6 squeeze.

But there has been no hint of complacency in the Ranger drills this week. Thoughts of the important Hillsboro clash have been | But Williams has shown too much shelved until the timer's gun pops on the Allen Academy game. The previous record of Allen however has been nothing but a long string

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bed Boone Yarbrough of full strength have finally disappeared leaving a physically fit squad and nece changes.

up his starting pivot spot to Joe Neel in the past ball game has have been filled by Bill Goodwin. The Academy lads almost pull- Ben Blitch is fit enough to start

> Changes in the backfield will probably see Bobby Gene Williams coming in for offensive work at the left half spot. Previously Williams had been used almost solely as a defensive line backer and a kicking specialist. drive and hustle in scrimmage sessions to be relegated to work on the defense,

Allen Academy will field an eleven which will have a slight Available manpower for the weight advantage. A pair of 200-

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tap. T. M. C., Clifton, Navarro,

Stamford field last night-etched on Carl Coleman's Stamford club it out in big, golden letters with who went by the name of Ted Sitstunning, spectacular 33-0 tri- ton. Ted was as acurate as his mph over the highly-regarded press notices read but rangy Ted Stamford Bulldogs, And then added the tinsel to the good-bye gift wrong team. Four times a Bull to Stubby Warden by carrying the dog stole a Stamford pass Ray popular menter off the field on mond Comacho twice, Dean Elder and Charlie Campbell-and three It was by far the stellar Bulltimes made proper use of the log performance of the wonderful season. Every earlier mistake

In the final wild eight minutes and there were a few erased as the Bulldog offensive spearhead of the second quarter the Bulled by savage Raymond Comacho, dogs all but finished the harried exploded for quick, long distance Stamford boys with three lighten With their eighth victory in 10 halftime advantage Warden slow starts the Bulldogs closed out ed down the slaughter by giving their most successful year in his potential 1949 team a chance Five at the action.

traight wins were reeled off in The Stamford running gan latter half of the schedule which broke loose for four touc and in the final four not an op- downs against Anson was se staggering back to their own go line by the supberb Ranger fron nders dot the starting forward wall. Left tackle Goines is a line. From his backerup post Dear husky 215-pounder while his Elder roared through time and tackle running mate Bogan weighs again to spill Sitton and the remainder of that wall Frog, Lang ley, Marvin Willson, E. P. Rob 208. Guard Barbee and centerman nson, Jimmy Patterson, Keith Munnerlyn and Jimmy Ice would't appearance of the Rangers. The

take a backward step final crucial, Turkey Day tussle with Hillsboro — the conference The Bulldogs had a howling wind and 85 yards to eat up af ter the opening kick-off. boro. For the home efforts the then ranted like wounded bears Rangers can point to four straight

and Weatherford have all finished lunged for a first down on the may not get into action Satur-on the wrong side in outings at 30. Buddy Hamrick made his day. game's debut with a 28 - yard Hillsboro has a rugged test toheave to Kenneth Williams mov night entertaining the up and ing coming Cisco Wranglers at their 38. ing the Bulldogs to the Stamford The unstoppable Raymond home field. The Wranglers can moved first to the 24 then to the tess a gear stopper into the cham-pionship hopes of Hillsboro with 19. Stamford end Ray Hansen broke through to throw Comacho an upset win. Line Coach Rush back to the 22 but little Hamrick will likely scout the ball game to- took over again. He found Jimnv Ice with a pass on the 12 and

> boys were never headed. Always on their own territory Bulldogs Stamford tried to unwind their herarlded passing game. But midthe second period Raymond Comacho plucked off a Sitfed a pitchout to Raymond, captain Keith Munnerlyn obliterated 2-47 a Stamford defender on the 25 and Raymond streaked all the way around right end. Comacho

hit the mark again giving the locals 14 big points.

About 48 seconds later Dean Elder got in the way of another pass and squirmed from the 25 to the five and the Bulldogs were set again. After the little Comacho was stopped for a two yard oss, Hamrick chanted Raymond's number. Langley and Paterson opened a gaping hole on the left ide and Raymond danced over. Trying the air once more, Stam ford saw another effort boomer ang when Charlie Campbell got into the act, intercepting on the 25. Smith threw to Ice for 1 first on the seven. A penalty pushed the Bulldogs to the 12 but Smith calmly pitched Munnerlyn who crossed the wide the Bulidogs with 26 points for



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## **Bivins Surprises Battling Champ**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 (UP) heavyweight challenger today but as A&M College. the suspicion lingered that chamsix-round exhibition bout.

In Exhibition

Bivins, Cleveland negro who has coveted Louis' crown for years, startled a crowd of 10,86 at the Arena last night as he carried ver an address on "The Changing the fight to the champion for the Horizon of Science. first four rounds, even opening a gash in his left brow.

the Clevelander with stiff shots to the jaw failed to erase the good impression created by Bivins' early attack. Whether, as Bihoped, that impression was good enough to gain him a title out next June remained to be

Louis, however, seemed only half-hearted in the first four rounds and didn't really open up at any time in the longest bou of his current exhibition tour.

## Mustangs Prime For Baylor Fray

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18 (UP) -Only a pair of reserves were on the doubtful list today as Southurday's crucial game against the Baylor Bears.

Frank Payne's chest and hip ruises suffered in the Arkansas rame have kept the triple-threat successes with the fifth one on to shove across the first marker. Guard Eric Lipke was nursing a thern division. Kansas City holds After Raymond Comacho had knee injury sufered yesterday and a one-point lead over the Saints.

> their half-time activities. The Bulldogs struck fast for ralled it quits for the season. A tiny nine yard kick by Sitton gave Ranger possession or the Stam-ford 29. In a flash Raymond relanky Jimmy sidestepped four Wilson. Jimmy added the 33rd Bulldogs to start the deluge. Jimpoint ending the scoring and a point ending the scoring and a aided by a key block by Marvir

> > Statistics first downs yds. gained rush. gained pass passes completed

den and Aills and their punchy

ne. punts ydg.

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#### Shrine Frosh Game May Break Record **A&M** Ceremonies Draws Educators

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 18 (UP)-Leading educators from throughout the United States were here today for the in-Jimmy Bivins was enjoying a auguration of Dr. Frank Clevesuddenly fatter reputation as a land Bolton as president of Tex-

Dr. Bolton succeeds Gibb Gilpion Joe Louis may just have christ who assumes his new duties been toying with him in their as chancellor of the Texas A&M system in Texas.

An Iowa man, Dr. Charles E.

The ceremony will be held at Kyle Field stadium at 2 P.M. representatives from 130 colleges The fact that Louis rallied in and universities in the United the last two sessions and rocked States and various state officials

Dr. Bolton has been connected with A&M since 1909, serving as executive vice-president and dean

## Tulsa Takes Lead In Hockey Play

The Tulsa Oilers forged back to the southern division lead in he United States Hockey League

The Oilers whipped in three uick goals in the opening period o amass a lead the Dallas Texans couldn't overcome last night and went on to win a 5-3 verdict Meanwhile, the Fort Worth ern Methodist prepared for its Rangers-with whom Tulsa was final hard workout before Sat- tied for the lead at 14 points each dropped their game to the

Tonight's games will send Fort Worth to Houston and Kansas back from practice and he was city to St. Paul the latter game on the extremely doubtful list. pitting the 1-2 clubs in the nor-

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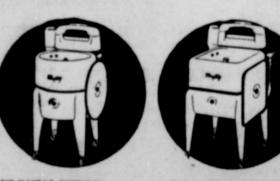
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# Society-Clubs

## DAR Chap. Meets Review, Shower

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland was the speaker Monday Ranger Civic League held Wednes norning when the Charles Craw- day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ford chapter of the Daughters of Community Clubhouse, Jo Oyler, talented book reviewer gave a de-B. A. Tunnell, who was a sin entertaining by Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. Perkins spoke on the American Tradition and told of the new American history recently adopted by the State Board of Education and which is being placed in Texas public schools. Mrss Perkips is the only woman members of the State Board of Education.

Lilla Jean Brown of the fine behalf of the women of Ranger, a arts department of Ranger Junior College gave piano numbers and accompanied Mrs. Joe B. which is a 100 place setting was Scott who played numbers on the purchased by individual contribu-

freshments were served to the es are still at Killingsworth's following in addition to the above where others who wish to have a mentioned, Mrs. Frank Castleber-ry, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. A. H. Gle-ason, all of Eastland, Mrs. W. Mrs. Kelly also praised the work W. Wallace, Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs. Lee Clark of Cisco.

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Miss Oyler's review was arranged by Mrs. Nicol Crawford and the speaker was presented by Mrs. O. G. Lanier, program chairman for the League.

Guests at the review and tea were welcomed by Mrs. J. J. Kelly, president of the Civic League, who told of plans for presenting "The Eternal Light, a religious play on December 2 and 3. Mrs. Kelly also presented to the clubhouse

tions from women. Mrs. Kelly pointed out that some of the dish-

gue and stated that the executive board had granted the garden committee \$50 to be spent in beautify-

ing the clubhouse grounds. At the close of the program, refreshments were served from a ble decorated at one end with a harvest arrangement from which extended skewers ringed with doughnuts. At the other end of the table was a copper plated pewter tea service at which Mrs. Kelpresided. The attractive table arrangement end refreshments were arranged by Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mrs. Bob Allen and Mrs. | year.

J. B. Houghton, Sr., all members of the hospitality committee. Other decorations for the occas-ion were white and orchid chrynthemums and talisman roses the latter from the garden of Mrs M. L. King.

## Masquers Of RJC Meet Tuesday Nite

The Masquers Club of Ranger Junior College held its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 16. After initiation, Wanda Rose was admitted to the club. The following officers were elected: Secretary-Treasurer - George.

anne Rogers. Reporter-Sara Whatley.

Stage Manager—Gloria Rogers. Property Manager—Johnny Mc-

Costumer-Mary Helene Kirkpatrick. Student Council Representative

Wanda McClellan. Sergeant - at - Arms-Leonard

President Jack Townzen presided at the meeting and brought to the attention of the other members the Theatre Guild plays to be presented in Fort Worth this fall. At the next meeting, December 7, a short play will be given and a discussion of recent Broadway pro-

#### Junior High P-T.A. Meets Tuesday

The Junior High School Parents-Teachers Association met Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school building.

Floyd J. Spivey, minister of the Church of Christ, was the guest speaker and spoke on the subject "Are They Really Drifting." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. O.

Plans were made to give a banquet for the Junior football play

More citrus juice was canned in Downtain, hospitality chairman of the United States during the 1947the League and Mrs. James P. 48 season than in any previous

## W. S. C. S. Meets Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Meth-odist Church met at the church Monday afternoon a t 2:30

A prayer offered by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman opened the meeting after which a short business meetwas elected chairman of the Suzanna Wesley Circle.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson was leade of the program which was taken from church publications and Mrs. J L. Turner gave the devotional which was based on the scripture, Matthew 25-1-13.

"Bible and Human Rights" taken from the Methodist Woman was discussed by Mrs. D B. Holmes and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach spoke on Church and International Disorder, an article taken

The Lord's Prayer said in uni son was the benediction.

#### Personals

Mrs. F. R. King representating Young School P. T. A. and Mrs. G. E. Harper representing Hodges Oak Park School are in El Paso to attend the state conven tion of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and sons, Johnnie and Bobbie, are visiting relatives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mrs. Pearl C. Long spent the past week-end in Dallas in the home of her niece, Mrs. Albert G.

### Well I Dunno ...

Continued from page one

judge in a district court at Wichita Falls awarded eleven families \$31,916 because the fumes from the soap corporation's plant nau-

Because the women in the families had to stay home and smell the fumes longer than the men who were away at businesses, the women got the biggest end of the payoff. They got \$1,000 each while the men only got \$500 each.

Witnesses testified that the fumes smelled like "dead salmon. But the Ranger Jaycees think that if the plant were located in Ranger, they could arrange about gas masks or maybe a shift in winds to take care of the fumes, and at the same time add a good sized payroll to the town.

Whatever the results of the tele. gram may be, the Jaycees are on the beam for new industry for

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Two work trains are kept busy. hauling in material and picking up salvage, the latter to be used for maintenance and improvements on ie company's branch lines.

There are six extra ganas this job besides the regular section gangs and of the 281 workers about 40 per cent of them have amilies with them, Williams lained, Box cars which stretch o mthe Prairie rrossing fourfifths of a mile west, house the families and the sigle men. The 15 cars are double decked along the tracks. Williams stated that at least 4000 feet of trackage is taken up by the housing unit ears.

The payroli for me workers runs between \$35,000 and \$36,000 per month and workers are paid twice monthly. A good part of this money is spent locally, Williams explained, since there is no requiremeat that members of the crew and families patronize a commis-

sary that goes along with the train. At the rate of about one-half mile a day completed in the rebuilding work, Williams figures that the crews will be here at least mother month, possibly longer.

As for Williams, this sort of hing is not new. He's been with the Texas and Pacific Railroad 28 years, having observed that anniversary Tuesday, Nov. 16. "Why, when I came with the railroad, Williams related, "we had 75ound rails and a dirt hollast w ave changed the 85-pound rails, o 90, then to 110, 112, 115 and in section 132-pound rails," he "This road is built for a max

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## U S. Investigates Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 18, Fort Worth, Nov. 18 (UP) — A flood control survey (USDA) — Livestock: was under way today on the Red River watershed to study flood ubmitted to Congress for action.

The Department of Agriculture s conducting the survey, Louis P. regional conservator 'or

imum speed of 75-miles-per-hour and every detail of engineering in road and rails is figured for that

Each of the workers has a specto the pattern of work planned for the greatest speed and efficiency. When the trains have passed the workers take up where they halted and until the next train comes along hands and machines

'Just look at that," beamed Wilsight you ever saw?"

## Marines Not To Flood Conditions Livestock Report Fight Unless

Fort Worth, Nov. 18 (UP)

Cattle 1600; very slow and weak to unevenly lower with beef damages and means of reducing cows under severe pressure. Good them. The survey report will be and choice stockers around steady, others tending lower. One load previously contracted choice 616 threaten U. S. civilians. lb yearlings 80.00 Common to medium steers and yearlings 16.-50-23.000. Medium and good beef cows 17.00-18.50, canner, cutter and common cows mostly 10,00-16.50, few under 10.00. Bulls 15.00-19.00, few outside that range, Good stocker steer yearlings 24.50 down.

Calves 1100: few good and choice slaughter and stocker calves steady, medium and lower ifie job to do, each one fitting in grades dull, weak, to unevenly lower. Good slaughter calves 20, 50-24.00, medium grade 17.00-20.00, cull and common 13.00-17.-00. Good stocker steer calves 25,-

sows about steady. choice 190-280 lbs 22.25-50, top 9.00, few medium and good 9.25liams as he panted back toward 22.50, 150-180 lbs 21.00-22.25, 50, some low cu'ls down to 8.00. the improvements already com- 290-350 lbs 21.50-22.25. Sows Common and medium stocker pleted, "ain't that the prettiest 19.00-20.50 pigs steady at 21.00 lams 15.00-18.00, good grade

# Attacked By Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP) - Officials quarters said today American Marines at Tsingtao Tsingtao as long as possible after will fight Chinese Communists the evacuation is completed. only if the Reds attack them

This was disclosed as Navy ordered an additional 1,250 Marines to the Communist-surrounded port city to assist in the evacuation of an estimated 4,600 civilians in threatened areas. They have been warned to get out while escape routes remain open.

Officials emphasized that the Marine reinforcements were ordered only to safeguard evacuees. There is no question of fighting

Sheep 3200: generally staedy Medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-23.00, cull and common 13.0c-19.00, some light culls 10. HOGS 600; slow. Butchers 25 | 90-12.00. Yearlings scarce, small lower than Wednesdays average, lots medium grade 17.00 down Good and Cull and common aged ewes 8.75

it was said, unless the Marines are attacked or the civilians are threatened.

This policy was understood to be in keep with recommendation worked out by the National Secur-ity Council for President Truman. U. C. Marine and Naval forces are expected to continue training of Chinese Nationalist seamen at

## Three FFA Boys Receive Awards

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 ed in 1948. (UP) Three more future farmers held high honors today at the 20th annual national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Keneth England, 18, Chandler, Ariz., was named star dairy farmer of America last night in the FFA's first national dairy farming contest.

Rehard Herrman, 19, Shabba na, ill., won the FFA's national farm and home electrification contest and received a \$250 check for his award.

Otto Zerbe, 16 Glasgow, Mont., was named first place winner the FFA's national farm

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wayne Cheatham, 19, of Green-ville, Ill., was named star farmer

of America. In the contest won by England, second place went to Harry L. Graff, Jr., Jefferstown, Ky.; third to William Webb, Camden, Del., and fourth to Thomas H. Hours ing, Jr., of Ralls, Tex..

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