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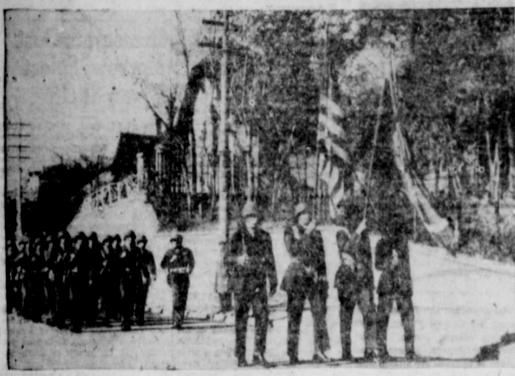
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Naionalist Forces Rout Reds In Suchow Area

Marines Parade In Tsingtao



The North China Marines of the Fleet Mar rine Force, Western Pacific, march through the streets of Tsingtao, China. This group of Marines according to an announcement made by the Secretary of Defense James F crrestal, is to be re-inforced by 1250 Marmes from Guam. The added force is to insure the safe evacuation of U. S. nationals in war ravaged China. - (Marine Corp Photo from NEA Telephoto).

NORTHER MOVES TO GULF; John Deere Party Explosion Rocks COLDER WEATHER COMING Draws Big Crowd Neiman - Marcus

By United Press day, as a biting north wind swept across the state into the Gulf of

As the Norther last behind spotted patches of snow in the Panand sub-freezing temper-Texas., the U.S. weather bureau forecast still colder temperatures

day; while Salt Flat had 24 de- Wichita Falls clocked a 52-mile-

Brownsville reported the highest perature of 57 degrees. The high winds were expected to die down tonight. Colder temperatures were forecast for East

exas, with low readings of 28 - Additional delinquent tax suits to 34 in the north and west central portions.

es of 26 to 32 degrees except for ty. the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

Texas sometime Saturday.

tilng visibility sharply. As it hit the gulf coast, thundershower: were precipitated, ranch hummed as implements and with .99 of an inch rain at Hous-farm equipment were inspected.

ton, .85 at Beaumont and .24 at

and with the exception of light snow fluries in sections of the

Amacilie's reading was 26, The cold front moved into Tex- the advertisement department of basement,

New Tax Suits

were filed Wednesday in the 91st district court by Horace Walker Continued cold was forecast for who has the contract for collecting West Texas, with low temperatur- delinquent taxes in Eastland Coun

Most of the property described Pair skies were expected in the in the suits filed Wednesday is entire state. Rising temperatur- located in Cisco with some farm es were scheduled to reach West | ids and some lots in the old | trict for Nov. 19;

VISHINSKY REFUSES TO SPEAK ON SIZE OF ARMED STRENGTH

· United Press Staff Correspondent Vishinsky defied western demands but because of the Soviet policy that Russia disclose the size of her had been forced to cease reducing armed forces today, shouting in armaments. the United Nations General Asanswer" any such questions.

The General Assembly in full session resumed debate on disarmament, The long smouldering animosities and frictions between the East and West boiled up at once. Denunciations flew thick and fast.

Vishinsky accused the United States and Great Britain of plott ing an atomic war against Russia | Soviet armer forces and agree to and of being afraid that "peace night break out." He tore savagely into secretary of state George Marshall's statement last week that a Soviet "peace offensive" was a "dangerous procedure."

Before he spoke, John Foster Dulles charged Russia with trying to increase its advantage in arms. He told the assembly that the U. S. was building up its armed forces to keep the Soviets out of the vacuum created by the war in West-

Hector McNeil of Great Britain | men under arms.

reported that his country had cut its armed forces from more than PARIS, Nov. 19 (UP)-Andrei | 5,000,000 to 787,000 since the war,

In the present atmosphere of sembly "I won't answer, I won't lack of confidence, when Soviet forces are believed to be five times the size of our own, we have no alternative but to repair some of the weaknesses in defenses which but a short time ago we be lieved would not be called up on to use," McNeil said.

Mentioning persistent demands that Russia disclose the size of the submit to international inspection as a prelude to any disarmament, Vishinsky shouted:

"I won't answer. I won't tuswer. their question in vain. When an international control organ is created under our disarmament plan, we will be ready to submit that in- disabled over Germany.

He quoted a book which he said was entitled "The Militarization of excuse for their acts the allegn-America" to support his claim that the they were merely carrythe U. S. has more than 3,000,000 ing out the orders of higher

Farmers, and ranchers, their As the Norther swept into the wives and families from all over The mercury skidded to a low Panhandle yesterday, it swirled this section were in Ranger toty at the Taylor Imprement comranch hummed as implements and

company at a hotdog luncheon fire two years ago which almost Texas ,recorded .21 of an inch, served at the store and following completely wiped out extensive The chill from the cold snap was expected to be felt in Texas for at least two days, with war-'Midland and Wink, in southwest Texas, recorded the lowest temperature of 22 degrees early to-day; while Salt Flat had 24 degrees and 24 degrees text results are conditioning machinery, put out and replacement of casts.

The norther reached its great-terest such as pasturage, harvesting, wheat operations and one film on John Deere equipment conditioning machinery, put out and replacement of casts.

Reese Barone of Dallas. with 28 at El Paso, 42 at San Antonio, 45 at Lufkin, 44 at Tyler
and Dallas and 50 at Houston. ska.

As yesterday after leaving snow the John Deere company, was in
Kanger to assist Wayland Taylor,
owner of the Ranger store, in

Report Of The **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) Mrs. morton County, Throckmorton. (Judge Grissom) John K. Red-

Motion Submitted: John Kegans, et al, vs C. C. Williams, et al, appellants' motion for rehearing. Motion Overruled: John Kegali,

t al, vs. C. C. Williams, et al, appellants' motion for rehearing. Oral Argument Heard on Motion for Rehearing: The State of Texas vs. Theo Richardson, et ux. Palo

15 War Criminals Die On Gallows

LANDSBERG, Germany, Nov. Army today hanged 15 more Germans convicted of war crimes un der the Nazis, bringing to 215 the number of similar executions

The Germans were convicted I already have said they are asking of killing concentration camp prisoners by gross brutality and of the slaying of American airmen who parachuted from planes

The court in which they were onvicted did not recognize as an

Israel Gov't In Agreement With Withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (UP)-The government of Israel maintained today that it had complied with a United Nations order to withdraw from the Negev into the South Palestine desert

The Israeli reply to the UN was transmitted to UN represenatives in Palestine on the eve of

A government statement made

plain that Israel was determin Qct, 14, when the campaig against the Egyptians began, al

ready have been withdrawn, the nment reported. The garrisons of the 20-odd tiements in one Negev before Oct. 14 will remain, it reported, that the Security Council is not demanding the withdrawal of forces held there before Oct. 14 to Safeguard the

Neiman-Marcus, famed Dallas specialty store, today suffered its within three years when a prepany and talk of the tarm and dawn ammonia explosion rocked the basement and shattered sever-

al ground floor show windows.

Damage was not expected to At noon all were guests of the approach that of an early morning

Burke and six other films dealt were not expected for several Mr. and Mrs. William Gold of

water. Most of the store's extensive stocks are housed in outside

2:25 A. M., shortly after a nightwatchman and a passing police patrol car noticed escaping turned in fire alarms. Fire trucks were pulling up to the building as

Christmas Program Plans Completed

H. G. Adams, president of the Della Houston, et vir, vs. Throck- Retail Merchants Association, Christmas program in Ranger charge of arrangements. ditt, ea al, vs. R. P. Quinn, et al. are going ahead and that a visit from Santa Clause has been definitely arranged for Saturday,

Dec. 4. He stated that there were me of the finance committees that have not reported and asked that they do so immediately so that the total amount of money available wil lbe known.

Street lights are going up on Main Street and other Chistmas decoations will be out in the near

Ingenious Idea, But Too Noisey

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP) - What'll they think of

ext department: Patrolman Fred Woods trail ed a pedestarian late yester iny that made a clanking rope when he walked,

At a police station it ver found the man was wearing two pair of pants, next'y sewed together at the cuffs. In between the pants police dis covered six tablespoons, a can of chill, a can of tuna fish, 50 feet of clothes line an elec-

tric extension cord.

The man said he had "shop ped" at a chain store.

REBURIAL SUNDAY



Pvt. Marion Graham, Jr.

Body Of Private Graham Arrives

Graham, Jr., arrived today from overseas and funeral service have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ham will officiate and inter ment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in char-

Pvt. Graham who was born in December 24, 1944. He entered el. the service of the Armed forces DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP) on May 30, 1944 and was induct ed at Camp Wolters. He had resided in Ranger for 13 years prior to entering service and had Nancy Lucille McNabb at Altus, Oklahoma on March 26, 1938.

and a daughter, Nancy Nell Gra- pipeline to carry natural gas. ham of Ranger, his parents, Mr. Graham and J. W. Graham, both Accurate estimates of the loss; of Strawn and his grandaprents

> Breckenridge, Coy Bargsley of the difficult task was successful and Wesley Dempsey of Route 3. Full muitary honors will be

Funeral For H. The flash explosion came at D. Martin, 45. Held This P M.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church at Long Branch for Henry Webster Martin, 45 year old farmer who died last night at 8:00 o'clock in a Rising Star hospital from injuries sustain ed while working in the field with his tractor Thursday afternoon. stated today that plans for the Higginbotham Funeral Home is in

Martin, a native of Eastland County, was pulling a car attached to his tractor when a ball on the power drive came loose and struck him on the head. The accident happenned at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. He was rushed to a Rising Star hospital where he died last night at 8:00 o'clock.

The deceased is survived by his widow and a son, H. D. Martin. who resides at home. He is a brother of Floyd Abernathy, assistant manager of L. C. Burr's depart ment store in Eastland.

Trippers Urged To Register

Those in charge of making arrangements for the trip to the Ranger-Hillsbaro football game in

a filled grandstand to spur them photo), to victory at Hillsboro,

SMASHING VICTORY ENDS THREATS OF COMMUNIST ADV ANCE TO NANKING

Jaycee Telegram Gets Radio Airing

The Ranger Javcees haven't been assured, yet, of bringing the Soap Corporation of America plant from Wichita Falls to Ranger, but at least the radio world knows that they sent the company that kind of

United Press notified of the invitation, included the telegram and comment on it in the late afternoon news broadcast Thursday.

This invitation may not work, the Jaycees realize, but the fact that they are looking for new industries for Ranger got a good airing and that may eventually pay off.

Natural Gas Film Shown To Lions

A film depicting the building of an 1800 mile gas pipeline from Texas to West Virginia was shown to Lion Club members yes-Merkel on October 1, 1918 was terday in the regular weekly cilled in action in Germany on meeting held at the Gholson Hot

Dockery. It explained interesting in Ranger Officiating. Marion Graham, Jr., of Ranger task involved in constructing the 24, 1907, the deceased had resided the Communists and try to form

the majority of Texas' natural gas building of the line called for all Pallbearers will be Charles the resources construction engin Cook of Caddo, A. W. Harris of eers had at their command bu

ley, Joe Dennis and Bill Couser both of Albany.
was appointed by President R. V. Pallbearers were

BY JOSEPH JACOB

United Press Staff Correspondent

NANKING, Nov. 19 (UP) - Nationalist planes and tanks slashed at fleeing Communist forces on three sides of Suchow today, following up what was hailed in government circles as a great victory which ended any present threat of a Communist advance to the Yangtze River and Nanking.

In Suchow, Chiang Kai-Shek's defense baston 200 miles northwest of Nanking, the 400,000 residents were reported celebrating the victory, in which the government claimed the Communists had lost 200,000 men, with fireworks

and parades. Eight thousand Communists were reported to have surrendered in a body at a point seven miles southeast of Suchow, the nearest point to the city reached by any Communist spearhead. To the East and West of the city, Chiang's speedy mechanized forces were reported taking heavy toll of the routed Communists.

Government forces were reported to have lost only 40,-000 men during the 14-day battle for the city which was the last barrier to keep the Communists from sweeping on to the Yangtze and the gates of this capital.

Military observers believed the immediate military crisis in Central China had been ended by the Nationalist victory, and tension eased in Nanking and Shanghai. Plans

had been made to evacute Amerappeared that these would not be needed at the present time. Nevertheless, American officials were expected to continue to advise Americans who can do so to leave

Funeral services were conduct-Sides who was killed in action in of North China.

Born in Stephens County, March in Albany 20 years prior to enlistment in the service, August 28, 1942. He was killed in action in the ble sources here said Stuart talk invasion of France, before he could set foot on French soil. He was unmarried and a member of the Odd

veterans escorted the procession. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters. Archie M. Sides of De Quincey, La., George special Sides of Ranger; Mrs. E. E. O. a series of high level conferences

Pallbearers were six nephews; Chiang said in his recent letter

Services Held For Sides Today

worth's Chapel for T-5 Robert U. World War II. Interment was in the Macdonia cemetery in Stephens County with David C. Ham. pastor of the First Baptist Church

Fellows Lodge.

train to the Ranger-Hillsboro Keefe of Denver City, Mrs. C. E. At the same time, Grector of Thanksgiving Day game. A committee composed of Price Craw Salters and Mrs. H. A. Salters, ied a Washington report carried

Galloway to investigate possibili- Saxton Sides, Max Weldon Sides, to President Truman that China ties. There wil be no meeting Lawton Sides, Meredith Sides, next Thursday because of the na-Rolland Rouden and Gordon Salt-



Initiation Backfires

Hillsboro Thanksgiving, today arged all who intend to make the John Law, nine-year-old, who was severely burned during trip to please register at the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association or with Donald in an Albany, N. Y., hospital. The boy was bound Calvin King, president of the stu- hand, foot and neck to a cellar post during rites and was dent body at Ranger Junior Col- left with an oil lantern burning on his head. Oil from the The game will determine the lantern soaked his clothes which later caught fire. Police zone championship and it is hoped that the Wranglers will have others all below the age of 12 in the case. — (NEA Tele-

It was expected the Communists now would turn their efforts toward completing the conquera U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Cuart meanwhile flatly denied

reports circulating persistently in Nanking that he had advired Chiang to seek peace talks with The reports in usually re-

ed to Chiang not in his official capacity but as a personal friend, telling him that it was futile to continue the fight, and that suf-An honor guard of uniformed ficient American aid to turn the tide could not arrive quickly

"It is not true," Stuart said in Shanghai, where he was attending

by a foreign news agency that would welcome the sending of American warships to aid the Nationalist government.

ang in his letter, which has not been published asked the President for a flat statement of sympathy, solidarity and support to check spreading rumors among the Chinese that the U.S. ha decide to leave the Nanking gov ernment to its fate.

It was reported here that Chi-

So far as was known here, Mr. Truman's reply was little more than an acknowledgement of Chiang's message.

TAKES IT OUT ON PUP COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19 (UP) -A man was sentenced today

to serve 30 days in jail for cruelty to animals. He cut off his dog's tail, I c told the court, because the dos wagged it every time his mot er-in-law showed up.

THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS bast Texas - Fair this after noon and tonight. Colder tonight with lowest temperatures 28 to 34 in worth and west central portions. Saturday fair. Warmer in afternoon. Fresh west and northwest winds on the coast dimin-

ishing this afternoon and tonight. West Texas - Lowest temperatures, tonight and Saturday. Cor tinued cold tonight. Lowest te peratures 26 to 32 except silg' above freezing in Del Rio-' Pass area. Warmer Saturda

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Oil and Gas News

Glover's Kurklin Is A Well; Plans To Drill Others

Texas Rangers are famous for their persistence and for "always getting their man" and Homer Baker named W. A. Maley as Glover, former Texas Ranger, has manager of the firm's explora carried the same qualities over into the oil business.

severence and hard luck, he has at lact got an oil well. Preparations are now being made to install the geologist

The well is the Kurklin No. 1, 6 Belgian Premier Biles west of Eastland, in the H.&

When the sand in which production had been counted on was enemed, it was found that water had invaded the stratum. So Glover west deeper, to the Murble Falls. There, circulation was lost. He went still deeper, came back to the Marble Falls and bailed and swabbed out around 500 barrels of mud. Just about all others were shaking their heads. But at last, a little oil came through Glover put it back to help in the cleaning out

And now he has a well.

In fact, the area give promise of developing into a pool. The 4M Oil Company, on the Hill, 1800 feet east of Giover's well, has small pumper. Two other locations have been made in the area and Glover is planning to drill a sec-

City Secretary Faces Grand Jury Aggies Favored

City secretary, was scheduled to show her books and records at a Dallas county grand jury hearing

Jury bailiff Sam Davis handed Mrs. Rhode a subpoena at her office in Grand Prairie city hall yesterday and said the jury wanted to ask her about purchases made during 1947 and 1948.

Vored today to win the annual Southwest Conference cross country run.

The Aggies were given the nod over the University of Texas, defeating the country run.

The subpoena was drawn up after Grand Prairie residents said of earlier meets this year.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

Humble Names Four Geologists

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP) - The exploration department of the Humble Oil and Refining ompany had gained the service of four geologists today follow

ing their promotion yesterday Humble President Hines I tion department. J. Ben Carse was appointed chief geologist, Ec After weeks and weeks of per- J. Hamner wil be California ex ploration manager, and Dougtas E Bell was named head production

Cabinet Resign

BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 (UP) The government of Premier Paul-Henri Spaak resigned today in a bed a chance to convert Shure! crisis over its policy on the com- te's place into one of the coun mutation of death sentences of two try's most modern farms. collaborators with the Nazis.

debate in Parliament on the gov- co Chamber of Commerce, the ernment policy. Spaak, who return- Farm and Ranch Club, and varied from Paris where he is a Uni-

The crisis revolved around two Belgian traitors whose death sent their "save-A-farm" project tences were commuted to life im- But it rained on Nov. 12 and prisonment. They were Francois the groups postponed the demon Bouveroulle and Andre Surin, con- stration until today when hund-40 to 50 Belgians to concentration to the little fram on the Mexia camps where they died.

the coalition cabinet of Catholics ther bureau last night and vowed and Socialists resigned.

But Not On Grid

19 (UP)-Texas A&M was fa of soil conservation. vored today to win the annual For Ned Shurette it will be a and went to the shower

The Aggies were given the nod Football Players

Straw Skiing



ever a straw-covered slope at the new Lockout Hills Ski Park, Alpena, Mich. The straw pro-vides fast and tricky skiing amid a scene of blazing autumn colors. The park will have two rope tows this winter.

Agencies To Show How To Rebuild Farm

WACO, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP)-It will take more than a "dry norther" to keep Waco groups from rebuilding Ned Shurette's 172acre farm today.

Last year Shurette, 31, was a enant farmer. But he bought a farm from the farm home admini stration through its loan plan and noved into a neat white frame house last November.

Farsighted Waco citizens grab

A committee made up of the Justice Minister Paul Struye re- McLennan County Soil Conservasigned last night after a six-hour tion District supervisors, the Wathe crisis, called a full cabinet farm with \$10,000 worth of meeting and the mass resignation equipment, including 60 farm

They set Nov. 12 as the date of

victed of responsibility in sending reds of persons who had driven amps where they died.

After a 45-minute session today Waco officials checked the weathunderstorm.

Some 15,000 persons were ex-

the farm in less than 24 hours. The "Save-A-farm" project was scrimmage today. COLLEGE STATION, Nov. organized to stress the importance

they wanted to know more about operations of the city's finances.

No indictments or true bills will be returned because no charges have been made during the investigation.

Col. Frank Anderson, Texas DE LEON, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP)

A&M track coach, said last night that Baylor and Rice were the only conference teams which had only conference teams whi 'nt gotten back to the line of | 34-6.

Brilliant New Comet Makes Camera Bow



"Comet 1948 L," the most brilliant aerial visitor seen in the Northern Hemisphere since 1927, is photographed by an 18-inch camera at Mount Palomar observatory, California. The comet is visible just about dawn. It was first seen in South Africa, and astronomers say it rivals the famed Halley's

Half Her Troubles Settled By Town

ODESSA, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP) When Mrs. Emma Louise Wifon returns to Odessa tomorrow, did not condone her actions but lower Rio Grande Valley, comes high winds. with a bank and a federal judge from citizens and neighbors who in many colors. During winter

The trio left their teaming

working out in the DeLeon sym

where they fled through a window stole a car (1941 green Chevrolet

They were identified as J. D. Martin, Donald Lowery and Louis

made their getaway.

al Judge Whitfield Davidson gave her an 18-month jail sentence but Worth Hospital, will leave to- dust clouds rose 8,000 feet near said he would suspend it if she night for Odessa. The Odessa American sald it

Bougainvillea, the flower of the wanted to see her return to her months driveways, hedges and to Minnesota, Rain fell in a wide sident; E. H. Erwin of Rusk was Mrs. Wilson was convicted on a charge of embezzling \$2,181, Donations had reached \$1,033 from a Fort Worth bank. Feder-

SEASON'S WORST STORM: SWEEPS ACROSS MIDWEST.

The season's worst storm swept

felt as far east as the Atlantic three crewmen was hurt. coast. The low pressure area in the midwest caused westerly winds snowfall on the plains was t New York bringing an ocean milar to a blizzard but lacked the

Temperatures were falling zard. quickly in the wake of the store The coldest spot in the country at 6:30 A. M. (EST) was Fraser, Colo., where the mercury droppe o nine below zero. It was two low at Big Piney, Wyo, four eight above at Pueblo, Colo., three below at Sinclair, Wyo.

Julius Badner, U. S. Weather Bureau forecaster at Chicago, said the storm was centered over Lamori, Is., at 7 A. M. (EST). He said the storm center seemed to somewhat in its northeasterly today,

He said the storm was "one of the series born in the Pacific that hit Oregon earlier this week."

The new storm moving onto the Pacific Coast was felt as far down Mrs. Wilson, now in a Fort as Southern California where Bakerfield, Waves battered many California oceanside towns and forestry officials feared that brush fires might be spread by the in Houston and and named W. E.

A capital Airlines DC-3 overover the midwest today, lashing a shot the Birmingham, Ala., runwide area with rain, wind and drifting snows that blocked roads, rainstorm on the southern edge tore up communications and iso- of the storm area. The plane lated many great plains commun-ities. spun sharply on one wheel and dug a wingtip In the mud but none of the six passengers or

The weathere bureau said the fog into the city i reducing sharp decline in temperatures visibility to half a block.

Democrats Oust Morrow; Select .. **Byron Skelton**

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FOI Mrs.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19 (UP)

A Democratic State Executive Lamori, Is., at 7 A. M. (EST). He said the storm center seemed to man was tossed into the lap of the National Democratic Committee was no was tossed into the lap of the National Democratic Committee

The state executive committee voted yesterday that Wright Morrow of Houston, appointed to the post of national committeeman at the May convention, be removed on charges that he had been too friendly with States' Rights De-

The association voted to hold its 1949 convention Nov. 18-19 Biggs of Greenville as president. The snow belt extended as far Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brownouth as Lubbock, Tex., and north wood was renamed first vice pre-

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



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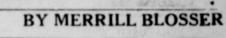


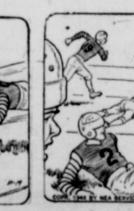




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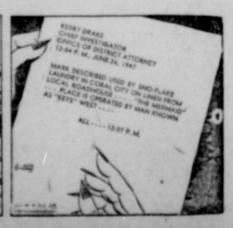


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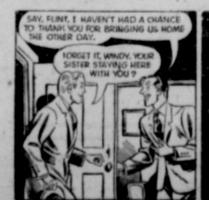






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BY MARVIN GROSS

It was a night for eskimos and clipper ships. It was a night for fireside chats and steaming Java but they played football out at Bulldog Stadium. And the Rangers made merry either bucking a 40 mile an hour gale or rolling with it, plastering Allen Academy 33-0.

It was the Rangers seventh straight of the year but Hillsboro kept pace in an afternoon contest - rallying in the final half to nip Cisco 19-13. On Thanksgiving Day football fans will take a brief respite from Turkey and such to see the big conference pay-off battle between Ranger and Hillsboro.

The Ramblers from Allen were a scrappy hustling crew - had a fine back in Esquivel but the all around punch and drive of the Rangers .

down.

were far too much for the mili- for the 27 point. McClendon was pattern of nationally advertised tary lads to handle.

For the third straight game the wide for his first miss. sterling Silver and matching pattern of china. Easily make \$50.00 Ranger forward wall applied the whitewash to the opposition. In tion in the final period the Rangweek by working part time from fact they outdid most previous ers rolled 63 yards to opportuefforts by holding the Ramblers ty land. Brock and Oates joine ecting. Sell anywhere. Same comto a single first down. Allen made a few inroads in Ranger territory then to the three. Jackie Wrigh ission on all re-orders. Write V. G. N., P. O. Box 1-N, Richbut only after a couple of out of faked a handoff and spun one bounds kicks-offs had given them Ben Blitch in the end zone for the ball on the mid-field stripe. the concluding marker and the

The Rangers sewed it up early moments Claude Neeley returning with two first period touchdown, added markers in each of the last but a couple infractions robbid three quarters with the reserves the Rangers of another touch seeing most of the action. And two midget halfbacks Oates and Jimmy Brock completed the job Statistics of ripping the Allen line apart Ranger with consistent ground gaining 12

After fullback Bailey Woods | 2-5 returned Allen's kick-off to the 2 37, the Rangers bit into the teeth 0.0 of the gale to march 63 yards for 5-35 the opening score after it was no contest.

A penalty moved the Rangers back to the 32 but Bobby Gen Williams tore off 18 yards around right end to the 50. Woods, Jimmy Crawley and Williams smack ed for a couple of first downs to the 18. Then Junior Arterburn fed to Crawley who found a canyon at right tackle, slipped off list from Trenton, N. J., celebra-

len's Wimpee had the wind at his back but only got off a 10 yard punt to the 27. Penalties pushed the Rangers to the 40 but Arterourn faked an end sweep, threw the opposite side and Blitch gadelayed buck smashed over and gain McClendon made good for the bout after Nixon rose groggily

Midway in the second period an canvas. Williams, who donated his xchange of fumbles set up an-ther Ranger score. Fumbles kill-YMCA, weighed 139, three off a Ranger bid on the 10 but pounds less than Nixon. onds later Dale Jones nestled round a Rambler miscue on the five. Three smashes, the third by Bailey Woods accounted for the third touchdown. McClendon made

vind the remainder of the half out early in the third stanza anther Wimpee punt put the Ranrs in business again. On the 37, Voods and Arterburn picked up first on the 24. The same como lugged to another on the 13 And from the 10, Frankie Ford ran in solitude over left tackle

Visual Analysis

ments alone.

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GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS

BY MARVIN GROSS

Creaking a little at the joints the ront running Mustange are ripe and juicy for a humpty-dumpty tun ble. And can the Baylor Bears apply the impetus to send S.M.U. plunging earthward? Never -Doak Walker, Gil Johnson and anyone else concerened will rip the good old Baylor line for another conference triumph.

The Frogs hit the road for the the road-Rice doesn't win at me. T.C.U. is now on the road -Rice is now at home. Result-T.C.U. to win by a touchdown and

Remaining conference entry in ction finds Arkansas picking on Tulsa. Word from Fayetville has that Clyde Scott is back in arness and that's enough. The Golden Hurricane is a pretty lies the word. sounding phrase but the action be-

than the Buckeyes from Ohio Frogs State. Picking the Wolverines Heavy showers swept the state houldn't count in the prediction ium yesterday, but failed to it nechanical.

The Big Seven diadem will prolably go to the winner of the Okkers can handle.

Cross will scott over hapless Tem- vities. ple-the alma mater.

Jumping around - Wisconsin will bit the chalk marks again days behind him, Jack Townzer this time to Minnesota. Charley made a surprise appearance or Justice and North Carolina will thump Duke, Alabama will pour it on L. S. U. and Transee over Kentucky. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (UP) Ligheweight champion Ike

When the Bulldogs put ou with that impressive finale a goodfrom secondary men and was ted his 19th straight victory to-day following his four-round from Abilene saw qquite a show. Needles to remark three or four of the Bulldogs were looked at

> Either time travels speedier ion, stopped Nixon in 1:49 of when the wind is blowing or the

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> Any Sprinkling HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (UP) The sun was out brightly in Ho ston today, mocking the gain tarpaulins covering Rice Field

However, Coach Jess Neely or-Michigan won't have the same chances that the Owls would have omp it had over Indiana but to perform in the mud tomorrow il Idefinitelty have more points against the tricky TCP Horned

Heavy showers swept the stadcolumn. It's too easy and too terrupt the workouts Neely had ordered to condition his squad for the next to the last game of

lahoma-Kansas joust. Which with the way his charges have means that the Sooners will be come through in their usual late champions. That Mitchell-led T season form, but observed attack is more than the Jayhaw. that the Frogs haven't dropped a road game this year.

In the East, Columbia should timer cut the final period of last add another to their slim string night's Ranger-Allen game a trifof successes over Syracuse. Penn | le short. The final half was over State will have a battle but before you could track down some should have too big a line for the hot coffee. But there was little ar improving Pitt Panthers and Holy guement over the curtailed acti-

man who had put his footbal

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Although both clubs have cre-Upwards of 60,000 fans were ditable running games, SMU and expected to push into the Cotton Baylor feature their passing at-Bowl as the two clubs make their | tacks and are expected to call on bids for conference honors and a all the aerial wizardy at their coberth in the New Year's Day at mmand in an effort to take off a The odds-makers have installed

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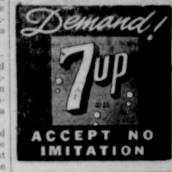
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The Rhoton Funeral Home here said the men were identified as will be held December 15 and Herman Hunter, 22, and william will be a Christmas party. Hose-Gilbert, 23, both of Denton. Their esses will be Mmes. Vallie Jones. plane crashed and burned in a V. L. Jones, and A. G. Ketcher-field five miles northwest of sid. The hour for the regular af-Lewisville after hitting a high ternoon meeting was changed to

The plane was reported as be-longing to the North Texas Avia-tion Co., of Denton. **Auxiliary Meets** An ingenious machine in British railway stations turns out tickets instantaneously to all destinations

The regular meeting of the ical p Ladies Auxiliary of the Ralph McKinley post of the Veterans of oreign Wars was held Thursday with the president, Mrs.

n Butler, presiding. Mrs. Butler reported that the auxiliary is on the honor rolll of he national organization, having omplied with all of the national equirdements. She also reported that the auxiliary now has 36

Plans were made for an old fashioned Christmas party, includng a decorated Christmas tree. Members also voted to contribute \$5 toward the town's Christmas

Mrs. Raymond Landtroop and her membership team will enter-tain Mrs. Don Butler and her team on December 2, the latter team having won in the member-

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speaker at the regular meeting of the 1920 Club Thursday and Mr. Wagner pointed out that the basic factorsin world econon

ics are food and shelter and the The meeting was held at the equalized exchange of commedlub House with a covered dish ties. He stressed the interdepend ence of nations economically an the importance of an easy flow also held.

Roll call was answered with the basic step toward peace for

this generation. rent events, with the following responding, Mmes. J. C. Bradford, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin who ar-

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman gave a report on the recent board meet-

In a business session in which Veale, A. S. Whatley, G. A. Mrs. M. L. King, president ,presided, mmebers voted to contribute Guess, Mary Mosley, and J. A. ded, mmebers voted to contribute Caraway. Mrs. Norman Richardthe Community Public Library and a committee composed of Mrs. Mmes. Mary Herrington, D. Z. Saule Perlstein, Mrs. John Duckin a plane crash northwest of here Herrington, D. Z. Herington, and er and Mrs. Glen West was ap-were definitely identified today. A. S. Whatley. for raising the fund annually.

Hospital News

David Pickrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Pickrell of Ranger has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Louis Pritchard of California who was injured in a motor accident has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

R. M. Rogers of Caddo is a medical patient at the West Texas Hos-

Mrs. T. F. Wright and baby daughter of Eastland have been dismissed from the West Texas Hos-

Mrs. J. W. Young of Abilene has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

J. D. Faircloth of Ranger is a medical patient at the West Texas

Louie Rains of Midland, a patient at the West Texas Hospital. has been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Eastland have a baby daughter, born at the West Texas Hospital.

W. B. Kelly of Ranger is a medi-Regular meetings from here on cal ratient at the West Texas Hos-

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SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAM TO BE EXPANDED BY PRESIDENT

President Truman is reliably reported to be planning a new cabinet post to direct a vastly expanded social welfare program aimed at making America healthier and

Creation of such an executive department would require congressional approval. But capital observers believe the new Democratic congress will go along.

Administration sources told the United Press that Mr. Truman will ask Congress to set up the new welfare department in his state of the union message. The message will be delivered to Congress shortly after it convenes Jan. 3.

Closely allied to the welfare program are relatively shorter range projects in the field of housing. The president and his lieutenants want rent controls extended for at least another year, and government-backed construction of lowcost, low-rental housing.

Mr. 'Truman's welfare program in some respects is more far-reaching than anything of the kind proposed by the late President Roosevelt. It embraces:

1. Extension of social security benefits to millions of persons not now covered, and higher payments to the needy and aged.

First Voter

drs. Fannie Rockwell of Danbury. Conn., celebrating her 104th birthday, will cast her first vote on Election Day. Had women had the vote when she

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ernment says can not now afford

it. The goal is "to expand basic health services and to bring them within reach of all the people." 3. Bigger federal grants to t h e states for construction of hospi tals and other medical facilities

and for medical research. 4. Increased federal finincial aid for education. This will include money for school buildings, teacher salaries and other operating

5. Possible government fellowships for medical students as a solution to the current shortage of doctors. Officials say the nation has only 80 per cent of the doctors

If Mr. Truman is successful in putting over the program, it would add millions of dollars to the government's annual welfare bill, which already tops \$1,000,000,000 (B). Most of the added cost, however, would be met by increased income from social security taxes. Congress appropriated \$1,245,163. 265 (B) this fiscal year for government welfare and education ac-

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When I was a boy in Memphis Tenn., I met Capt. Dabney M. Scales, a hero of the Confederate

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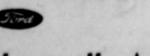


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