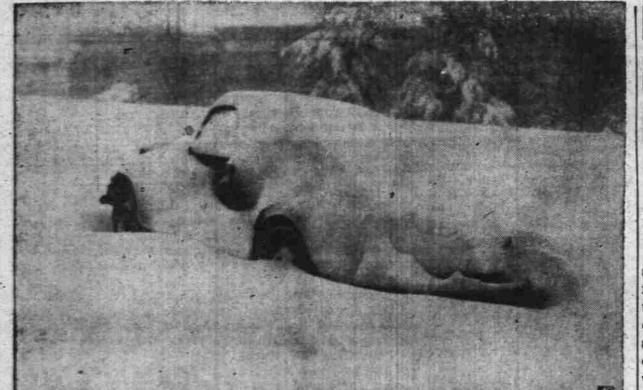
Partly Cloudy - Cooler

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BUS IN A BLIZZARD—Drifting snow virtually buried this automobile after it stalled on a Denver residential street during the first winter blizzard this year. About twelve inches of snow fell the first twelve hours of the storm, (AP Wirephoto).

Pilots, Airline **Near Basis Of** Negotiation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP) Federal Mediator Frank P. Douglass said today that opposing sides in the 15 day old strike of Trans world Airline pilots have accepted In principle his proposal for arbitration.

Douglass told reporters he expects the walkout to end as soon as representatives of the company and the pilots union clarify a few points.

Douglass, chairman of the Nawould meet in his office today to complete the details of the arbitration agreement.

This proposed agreement would provide that the 1,400 pilots go ack to flying while demands for higher pay for 4 - engine plane fliers and for revised working rules are submitted to a panel whose decision would be binding.

Cooler Weather, **Heavy Rains Over** Much Of Texas

Murky weather prevailed in Big Spring Monday, and there were prospects of colder weather by tonight. The mercury descended to 43 degrees Sunday night, and a low of 38 was predicted tonight. Sunday night's rain amounted to .02 inch.

By The Associated Press las, Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Texas weather, which was a Waco, Fort Worth, Beaumon

houge-podge of snow, heat, gusty Galveston and elsewhere. tional Mediation Board, said that winds, dropping temperatures, representatives of TWA and of rains, sand storms and floods yes-Airline Pilots Association terday, fell into a standardized pattern today - cold and cloudy. Temperatures dropped from was expected tomorrow. Swollen

by 7.21 inches of rain in the Dalborder to border, and even lower mercury readings are predicted left its banks and was spreading for tonight and tomorrow. through bottom lands and over

Scattered showers may be ex- county roads. pected, the weather bureau said, Several roads were closed, inbut nothing like the torrential cluding Highway 34 between Terrains that struck yesterday at Dalrell and Greenville.

Pampa 38.

are rising rapidly.

Men Walk Out Work Stoppage

Blamed On Men's 'Restlessness'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Sporadic walkouts in some of the nation's coal fields lent emphasis to negotiations on John L. Lewis' Predicted In demands for a new contract and higher pay today as government and union conferees The County went back into session.

Lewis himself was absent again as the talks resumed after a weekend recess.

Reports from Kentucky told of ten mines shut down and some 1,-800 miners idle in stoppages attributed by United Mine Workers officials to "restlessness over contract negotiations" and a union

campaign to defeat Rep. May (Dwill serve as an anti-climax Ky) in tomorrow's election, As fresh reports from the field to the second Democratic priwere awaited, the Federal Coal mary despite the fact that 14 Mines Administration expressed willingness to credit the walkout GOP names are included on

Polls Open From

8 a. m. To 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

of some 10,000 miners last Friday the ticket, will depend largeand Saturday to a "misunderstanding" over the status of their ly upon the weather. If the temperatures skid, as they working agreement. Most of the

affected pits were in West Virare predicted to do, the balloting ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. may be light over the county, Union district leaders said they especially in the rural communities were trying to get the men back where voters have to travel some to work, but a spokesman for the distance to get to the polls. operators said they looked for an Personnel of the county clerk's

epidemic of strikes during the regotiations. Thus far, at least, the mine own-

ing booths this morning and preers are simply interested bystandcinct judges were to pick them up ers to the slowly-developing strugthis afternoon. The polls are to gle between Lewis and the govopen up at 8 a.m. and close at 7 ernment. p.m. Under his present plan, the

Besidents of Big Spring will do United Mine Workers' chief could their voting at Boxes 1, 2, 3 and end his current agreement Novem-4 in the courthouse and 8 in the West Ward school. Elsewhere, Lewis, however, has given no booths have been set up in school

fresh sign of his strategy. houses. He has been holding his fire for As prescribed by state law, the return of Secretary of the Indoors of liquor stores and estabterior, J. A. Krug, top boss of the lishments where alcoholic beverfederally-seized pits, now due ages are sold will remain closed back in Washington Thursday 8 p.m. Too, both local banks from a western inspection trip. will remain closed until Wednes-What Lewis' specific demands day. will be remain to be seen. He only Of the 49 names listed on the hinted at them in requesting that ballot, 35 are Democratic-backs Krug re-open the contract Nov. 1. while 14 profess affiliation with -Give To Community Fundthe Republican party.

A single amendment-which

Judges of the various precincts

One, Stella Schubert; Two, W. L

be voted upon Thursday.

Mine Parleys Resumed; More TrumanKeepsMum **On Eve Of Election Light Turnout**

GOP Striving He'll Do No More **To Gain Nine** Than Cast Ballot Senate Seats INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4, (AP) - Prospects of an eleventh

hour presidential appeal to the nation's voters faded today as President Truman clung to his sideline role while his party organization fought the battle of ballots for democratic control of congress in tomorrow's election.

With a speech now apparently definitely out of the picture. Presi-Turnout of Howard county dential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters an election eve By The Associated Press voters for tomorrow's gener- statement by Mr. Truman, back home to vote, had not even been disal election, which as usual cussed.

Mr. Truman arranged to visit Kansas City for lunch today in his the nation's legislative course penthouse apartment of the Hotel Muchlebach with his staff. Ross for the next two years when said he would talk there with a few visitors before driving to Grandview, Mo., for the third time to visit with his mother.

The mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, will go to the polls tomorrow, the president said, despite her 93 years.

The president, Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret, will for national and state offices. vote at Independence in the adjoining Fourth district where Representative C. Jasper Bell, a democrat, is seeking re-election.



NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (29 - Sec- | scribed as secret, but authorities since the New Deal came into powretary of State Byrnes met with considered it evident that Byrnes er. Britain's Foreign Secretary Bevin would be exploring with the other Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho, today in the first of a series of three the most effective and Montana, Washington, West Virtalks preparing for the opening speedy means of tackling com- ginia, Wyoming and New Mexico, in late afternoon of the four for- pletion of the peace treatles for eign ministers' sessions on the Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary willing to concede that the Re-Eastern European peace treaties and Finland. These treatles, to- publicans have a better than even and Germany.

Voters' Decree Will Set Policies For Next 2 Years

Today's News TODAY

Eight Pages Today

The balloting in 16 key

states appears likely to chart upwards of 35,000,000 voters choose tomorrow among more than 1,000 candidates

These 16 states, stretching from Massachusetts to California, hold the major share of close contests which will determine Democratic or Republican control of the House and Senate in the 80th Con-

gress. Many of these same states also are among the 33 where governorships are at stake in this offyear election.

With both major parties making their usual last-minute victory claims, attention centered on a final Republican drive to wrest nine Senate seats from the Democrats. Added to those which they claim already are in the bag, the nine would give the GOP control of the Senate for the first time

These seats are in New York, Democrats insist they not only will win in these races, but are ungether with those eventually to be chance to take over in Ohio, Pennwritten for Germany and Japan, sylvania, Delaware and Wisconsin, In the hope of cashing in on what many observers have called a trend against the "ins," the Two the peace which the United Democrats have gone out after Republican-held Senate places in permanent and secure. Kentucky and California. But like the United Nations-These 15 states-along with IIlinois which has no senatorial conmay occasionally participate-the test-promise to furnish most of foreign ministers have to meet and the vital results in the hotly-conresolve major controversies before tested races which GOP leaders they can count their tasks accomassert will give them control of the House. The Democrats sharply The main disputes left over dispute these victory claims. from the 21-nation peace confer-In the House, the Republicans ence which ended at Paris October now have 192 members. They need to retain all of these or equivalent TRIEST-It has been agreed districts and gain 26 for the 218 that the strategic Adriatic port, which marks a clear majority. The claimed by both Italy and Yugo-Democrats, with 235 members, could lose a net of 17 and still maintain control. There are six vacancies and two minor parties now represented among the 435 over the port eventually, and has House places. In the Senate, the Republicase must make a proportionately larger gain of 10, since they now hold only 39 of the 96 places. Democrats, with 6, could lose seven and keep their majority organization intact. Both parties are fighting for the seat of Senator Robert H. LaFollette (Prog-Wis), who was defeated in the Republican primary. Ninety-seven candidates are in the field for 34 Senate seats which wil be filled in tomorrow's election. There are 880 contestants for the 432 House seats at stake and 88 for the 33 governorships now held by 16 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

David L. Behncke, president of the RFL Air Line Pilot association, accepted the arbitration offer by telegram and also sent a letter, Douglass said, giving his interpretation of some of the

points covered. Jack Frye, TWA president, also Moves Upward points, the mediator said, and the two views will be reconciled in conferences.

TWA officials have said that ome flying operations along the company's 28,000 miles of routes could be started as soon as the pilots agreed to return to work, but that it would take a few days to get the entire system back to

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Fair Building Fund Started

Workers on the 100 per cent Chamber of commerce directors Monday set aside \$400, the day-plan were urged to complete their contacts and report to headamount that would have gone into the county agricultural exhibit quarters by the middle of the which was abandoned for this week.

year, into a building fund and in-structed the public affairs and the agricultural committees to make of the general business and other a study looking toward plans for phases of the compaign. Receipts Monday pushed the a fair plant.

Directors gave the green light to the aviation and goodwill commit- the \$17,000 mark, or about 53 per tees to plan a dinner honoring of- cent of the way on the \$32,000 ficials and personnel . connected quota representing financial needs with the aviation industry in Big of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Spring. China Relief.

Roy Reeder, chairman of the safety commission, reported the ecunty was making steady progress on opening W. 4th street from its present terminus at the city limits to the highway and that it probably would be open to traffic scon. At the same time the city has started engineering on the possibility of opening Fourth and second streets through the city for diffusion of traffic.

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Windsors To Sail

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 4. Despite the fact that payments IP-The Duke and Duchess of were received during only 10 days Windsor will sail on the Queen in October, the total collections Elizabeth for New York Wednes- at the end of the month were day, the Cunard-White Star Line within \$22,000 of the 1945 record, said today. Johnson said.

Elmo Wasson

HUNTING ACCIDENT BRINGS DEATH **TO PREMATURELY-BORN INFANT**

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 4. (P)-A young father's shot at what he thought to be a deer gravely wounded his wife and brought about the death of their prematurely born daughter yesterday.

The bullet pierced the abdomen of Mrs. Dorothy Laughton, 22 of Winthrop, and also wounded her baby in the thigh.

The four pound, four ounce baby, delivered by emergency caesarean section about two hours after the mother was shot at Winthrop Saturday, apparently succumbed to a blood clot resulting from the thigh wound, Medical Examiner Roland L. McKay

Mrs. Laughton was reported to be "doing fairly well" at an Augusta hospital.

Sheriff Charles A. Watts said the case was entirely accidental and that there would be no charge against the father, Arthur Laughton, 22,



Another \$500 came into the Community Fund drive Monday morning after the weekend interruption, and General Chairman

Ira Thurman renewed appeals to special gift workers to complete their contacts at the earliest moment Carl Blomshield, chairman of

the special gifts division, previously had asked that these workers complete their work as nearly as possible and made reports to headquarters by Tuesday after-

were Galveston 3.53, Austin 3.98, Trinidad 3, Carrollton 2.10, Dallas 1.94, Waco 1.78, Fort Worth 1.40, San Antonio 1.07, Decatur 1.89, Burleson 1.62, Roanoke 1.40, Weatherford 1.09, Wichita Falls 88, Corsicana 1.28, Federicksburg during the past 36 hours was abat-1.26, New Braunfels 1.40, Bonham

Coldest spot this morning was

Heaviest rainfall yesterday was

Houston's 4.65 inches. Other highs

Guadalupe Pass, with 24 degrees.

Amarillo reported 31, El Paso 34,

As a result of the rains, rivers

Major threat is the Trinity

which at Dallas was 34 feet high

and still rising. A crest of 38 feet

2.75. Heavy snow halted train and highway traffic last night in sev- dig themselves out. eral Panhandle sections. High

celled in the Adrian-Dalhart area. The winters first real cold blast ing storm. reached as far as El Paso, where a trace of snow fell and temperatures dropped to the low 30's. -Give To Community Fund-

Continental

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. UP West Texas cities today backed amount raised and pledged pass the application of Continental Air Lines Inc., for authorization to continue its Hobbs, N.M.-San Antonio, Tex., route on a permanent Scouts, Salvation Army, USO and basis.

Spokesmen for San Angelo, Among special gift donations Midland and Odessa, testifying at listed were \$150 each from A. Swartz and KBST, and \$100 from a hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board, stated Continental's -Give To Community Fundair service is needed in West Tex-

City Tax Payments Approach Record temporary permit, which expires

Although delivery of notices June 15, 1947, Continental operwas delayed almost three weeks, ates two-engine DC-3 planes on payments on city taxes have reachtwo round trip flights daily beed a total of \$63,552.01, C. E. tween Hobbs and San Antonio via Johnson, Jr., assessor-collector, rethe West Texas cities. ported today.

> Big Spring also joined in the Continental application for continuation of its service, filing resolutions on behalf of the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring chamber of commerce. The resolutions, worked out in conjunction with Continental, cited the growing need for the service in this

Operating under a three-year

TEXAN ALREADY ADMITS DEFEAT

area.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4, (P) Eugene Nolte, Jr.; republican candidate for governor of Texas, won't be number one in the general election tomorrow but he was way ahead today-he was the first candidate in 33 gubernatorial races in the United States to concede defeat. He conceded defeat before the

first ballot was cast. "I have no illusions," he said cheerfully, "Beauford Jester (the democratic candidate) will be our next governor."

Colorado Digging Out Of Big Snow

ber 20.

DENVER, Nov. 4. (P)- A snow-storm which blanketed this area ing today and Coloradans who watched one of the biggest earlyline taxes and registration fees.

winter storms in years prepared to More than 16 inches of snow

winds piled snow six feet deep to mantled the countryside from Denstop northbound trains and buses ver, north to Cheyenne, and south at Texline, while other bus sched- to the northern border of New ules west from Amarillo were can- Mexico with travel reduced to a bare minimum from the sweep-

precinct judges today, special elec--Give To Community Fundtion absentee votes totaled 27.

LOCAL HUNTERS **BAG BROWN BEAR**

McCollister; Three, Robert Strip-John Nutt and Eddie Check, who ling; Four, Bernie Freeman; Five, went on a bear hunt in the moun-Willis Winters; Six, C. B. Lawtains west of Ruidoso, N.M., last rence; Seven, Ed Martin; Eight, week, got what they were after L. R. Mundt; Nine, LeRoy Echols;

Ten, Mrs. C. M. Adams; Eleven, Saturday. Glenn Cantrell; ,Twelve, W. F. The two co-operated to fell a brown bear that weighed better Cook; Thirteen, F. W. Shortes; than a hundred pounds. The ani- Fourteen, W. L. Wilson; and Fifmal was killed around Mount Jo. 'teen, J. A. Iden.

will be:



LAMBS ON AIR TRIP — Two hundred thirty Rambouillet ewe lambs made up the first shipment of sheep by air recently from San Angelo to their new owner in Guatemala, Enrique Asturias, coffee plantation owner and ranchman, who purchased them from Marshall Montgomery of Ozona, Tex. Here the lambs are shown loaded, with workers fastening down rope netting used as safety belts in the flight. The lambs arrived in Guatemala in good shape. (AP Photo).

Voters will also decide the fate Byrnes met Bevin in mid-morning and aides said that he planned are designed to build out of the of three amendments on the Tuesto see Soviet Foreign Minister V. political wreckage of World War day ballot. The first proposes authorization for payment of build-M. Molotov and French Deputy Nations was organized to make ings constructed at John Tarle-Foreign Minister Vouce de Murton college. The second proposes ville prior to the formal convena state and county employe retirement program; while the third ing of the Council of Foreign Min- in whose sessions some of them isters at 3 p.m. would freeze distribution of gaso-

The preliminary talks were de-

would create a veterans land fund for purchase of Texas lands for Increases veterans of World War II - will A total of 34 absentee ballots **Paint Prices** for the general election were cast and were being distributed to the

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P) OPA raised prices of most paints slavia, should be placed under the today by 31 cent to \$1.30 a gallon. United Nations Security Council.

> Agency officials also said soap Yugoslavia has held out for a lax prices must be increased or de- control, presumably hoping to take controlled.

> The increase on paints was said she would refuse to sign the granted because of higher costs of Italian peace treaty as now drawn. DANUBE NAVIGATION - By linseed oil which was freed from the now famous votes of 15 to 6. Most of the products that go with Russia in the minority, the into soaps also have been decon- Paris conference wrote into the

> Romanian, Hungarian and Bulga-The paint increases are effective ian treaties clauses for freedom today at the manufacturers' level of navigation on the Danube, and may be passed on by all re- whose 4,000,000-ton a year pre-war sellers until they reach consum- traffic flow is now dried up. Despite the Paris decisions Russia

plished.

20 are these:

higher paint ceilings "are design- meeting, and Molotov's. objection ed to remove any price impediment to the navigation clauses against to production of the supply of the insistence of the western powpainst needed for the veterans ers could indefinitely block the housing program." three treaties.

BULGARIAN FRONTIER OPA promised to watch market prices of linseed oll "to determine Russia and the other Slav states if further price action will be sought unsuccessfully at Paris. to have Western Thrace taken needed."

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vided the weather is favorable, the

Street Topping Due

To Start At Once

OPA announced the increases ap- from Greece and awarded to Bulply "on all trade sales paints- garia. The border issue is intenthose sold over the counter-and sified by the fact that the fronon the intermediate oleoresinous tier lies not only between the two Balkan states but also between liquids used as grinding vehicles" the Russian and Western spheres in manufacture of paint. of influence.

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be conducted by Big Spring boy City street department workers, casting anxious glances at the scouts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in weather, began final preparations the high school gymnasium. today for "shooting" asphalt on 18 W. C. Blankenship is to be in blocks of new paving.

pictures will be shown by J. C. Webb.

rating are scheduled to be awarded at the court. are made.

Work Underway On

Parking meter installation work tion by Friday. was making rapid progress on -Give To Community Funddowntown streets this morning, as workers began drilling in prepara-COUNTY JUDGE DIES

By noon, drilling had been cempleted on the east side of the 300 today for Judge Jeff T. Kemp, 77, A small mine exploded under a block on Main, the south side off Milan county judge for 24 years train at Battir near Jerusalem the 100 block of East Third and and Democratic nominee for re- early today but did no damage. west side of the 300 block of Run- election in tomorrow's general elec- Another mine was found on the tion.

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Tension High In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4. (P)-Police reported tension at high pitch in northern Palestine today but said there had been no repetition of the Arab-Jewish clash which brought death to five persons yesterday. Twenty-seven persons or

more were hurt in this and other disorders. Three Arabs were killed, while two Jews were slain and nine wounded in a fight over land own-

Preliminary work on the streets ership at a new Jewish settlement involved has been virtually completed, and crews will be ready to near Lake Hula, source of the Rivbegin the topping as soon as nec- er Jordan near the country's cessary adjustments to equipment northern borders. Feeling was reported running high on both sides today in such cities as Tiberius on The 18 blocks embrace scat-

tered projects, which, for the most the Sea of Galilee, south of Lake part, connect existing paving. Pro- Hula. Elsewhere in Palestine, quiet prevailed generally as Moslems celebrated the Feast of Aladha with the sacrifice of hundreds of sheep and lambs. The practice commemorates Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb after first offering

Funeral services were held here his son, Isaac, as a sacrifice. tracks nearby and removed.

Court Of Honor Slated Tuesday Regular Court of Honor will

charge of the court, and motion

A number of advancements in

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Parking Meters

crews expect to be in full operation for the meter standards.

CAMERON, Nov. 4. (AP) nels.

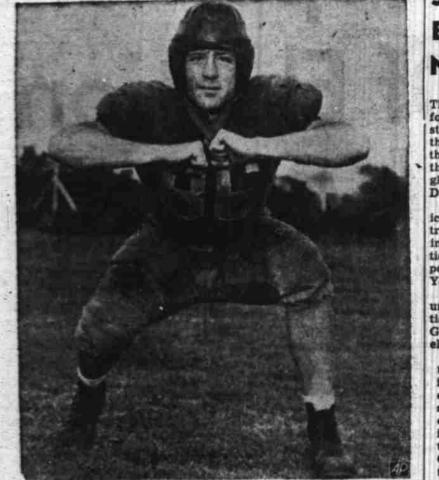
price ceilings Oct. 29. trolled.

The OPA announcement said the has a veto in the foreign ministers ers.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1946

Cadet-Irish Mill Saturday To Decide Nat'l Champion



IRON HORSE WHEELER-Rugged Earl "Red" Wheeler (above), who weighs 200 pounds and is six feet three inches tall, is in his fourth year as a regular center with the University of Arkansas Rasorbacks. He is a former Fort Smith, Ark., high school star. (AP Photo).

Records Ordinarily Discarded In San Angelo-Big Spring Games

games.

Were it any other game save ; Big Spring's record hasn't set this one, the Big Spring Steers the world afire but it is decidedly would go into their Friday night better than the Cats' overall acencounter with San Angelo's Bobcats the decided favorites.

However, records usually go out the window in this traditional battie: Once in a great while, one of the clubs lives up to all expectations and thumps the daylights out of the other but that is the exception to the rule.

Soldiers Boast Better Attack, **ND** Top Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP) -They'll play the usual quots of football games on the whitestriped fields around the country this week but to the average fan the only thing that matters will be the national championship struggle between Army and Notre Dame.

Not since the Titanic struck the iceberg has a head-on collision attracted as much attention as this important clash bringing the nation's two outstanding gridiron powers face to face at New York's Yankee stadium Saturday.

These two outfits still remain unbeaten and untied - a condition shared only by UCLA and Georgia among all the major Abbott Familiar elevens in the land.

Both of them warmed up to the battle of the year by scoring shutout victories last weekend, a week-end in which Pennsylvania and Harvard were hauled rudely out of the all-victorious class and such once-tied teams as Northwestern, North Carolina and Oregon obsorbed their first defeats.

card at the West Texas Auction Notre Dame whipped Navy 28-0 barn Wednesday night is familiar for its fifth triumph of the year. In running over Illinois, Pittsto local fans. burgh, Purdue, Iowa and Navy, the Ace Abbott, the Abilene col-Irish have piled up 177 points,

while holding these worthy opponon the Big Spring prior to the ents to a total of 18. Army subdued a stubborn West Virginia team 19-0 to run its threeyear victory string to 25 in a row. The Cadets have scored 208 points this year against Villanova, Oklahoma, Cornell, Michigan, Colum-

bia, Duke and West Virginia, allow them a total of 55. Pennsylvania, upset by Princeton 17-14, also plays in New York complishemnts. Last week's tri- this week, leaving its home field umph was San Angelo's first of for the first time in three years to the season. Big Spring, on the meet Columbia, which was surother hand, has won three of six prised by Cornell 12-0. Harvard, clipped by Rutgers 13-0, returns

On the comparative scores, the to Ivy League play where it now Longhorns rate the edge. The tops the standings to invade Steers invaded a lair of the La- Dartmouth.

mesa Tornadoes and made off UCLA invades Oregon this week Grid It is due to be that way this later, the Tornadoes moved on An- California, 47-14 conquerer of time out. The Felines weren't giv-en a chance to beat anybody until Big Spring fought Odesse all and Oregon State, who played a Big Spring fought Odessa all and Oregon State, who played a

To Keep Ahead By The Associated Press John Barnhill's Arkansas Razorbacks, who were not given much

In Monday Bout of a chance at the season's start. this week find themselves in their By The Associated Press fifth game of the Southwest Con-Favorites are well-defined ference title chase and faced with

nine of the sixteen district of an opportunity to throw the con-Texas schoolboy football and three ference into one of its wildest championship struggles. The Porkers will tackle the pow erful Rice Owls at Little Rock. A water engages Odessa and Thomas defeat would all but eliminate Jefferson (San Antonio) plays Arkansas but a victory would Austin in some of the most importleave the Ozark eleven with a

Rice Owls Must

Hurdle Porkers

record of four wins and one defeat and only Southern Methodist only in a district conference way on deck for a homecoming game at Fayetteville. A victory for Rice, holder of wins over SMU and Texas, would skyrocket the Owl's championship

stock. Two other teams, however, will finest backs in all Texas. Price be eyeing the Little Rock tilt. Texas and Texas A. & M. have lost only one game and an Arkansas win, combined with a probable Texas win over Baylor and a questionable Aggie win over Southern Methodist, would find the Razorbacks, the Owls, the Longhorns and the Aggies with only one defeat. Arkansas will be out to con-

tinue its upsetting ways as inlated last week in turning back the favored Aggies, 7-0, behind the sparkling engineering work of Ken booked to appear on Promoter Holland.

Rice will try to follow a pattern set as the Owls steamrolled the Texas Tech Red Raiders out of their winning ways against the Southern Conference, 41-6. Texas, meanwhile, climbed back legian, made regular appearances on the win parade by taking SMU, 19-3, to put all but the finishing to cop the District 15 flag. touches on the Mustangs' title

aspirations. Texas Christian dropped its second straight game to an Oklahoma opponent via the point-after-

touchdown route. On a muddy and rain swept field at Fort Worth, the Frogs forced the mighty Sooners to the limit before bowing, 14-12. moter O'Dowdy will place an A week earlier, TCU had taken a hour's time limit on the contest. 7-6 heartbreaking defeat from in District 14.

Oklahoma A. & M. With Rice traveling to Arkansas, Texas going to Baylor, and the Aggies journeying to Dallas, the Horned Frogs will remain idle this week to prepare for the up-

coming Longhorn invasion of Fort Worth. -Give To Community Fund-



Prep Leagues This Weekend Broncos Favored LOOKING 'EM OVER **To Clip Ponies**

With TOMMY HART ាភ

Amarillo meets Borger, Sweet-

ant battles of the year - not

Borger, undefeated and untied,

would be favored to defeat Ama-

rillo in the show-down of the

District 1 race Saturday except for

the fact that it has lost the serv-

ices of Milton Price, one of the

broke his leg in the game against

Sweetwater will be the under-

pionship clash of District 3.

but of state-wide note.

Plainview last week.

Titles Go On Line In Three

A Mercury-footed youngster who has had little opportunity to show his wares to varsity competition to date may get more stand-outs will come for- his big chance when the Big Spring football Steers take on ward from games of next week-end. | the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night.

This would be Ernie Ache, 150-pound halfback who came onto his own in last Saturday evening's setto between Big Spring's reserves and the Odessa B string. Ernie was the proverbial ball of fire in that one, making full use of his blazing speed to ramble for three touchdowns. Two of his sprints were for better than 60 yards. Result: An 18-7 victory for Our Town.

Ernie has been used sparingly in the varsity games due to a lack of experience and because there were too many lettermen ahead of him. But his showing Saturday night won him a chance to fit in with the regulars in the games to come.

He should be of great value to the squad the remainder of the season. If they can get him beyond the line of scrimmage, there's no one in the conference can catch him. He was dog against Odessa in their clash the fastest man on the Steer track team last spring and there

next Monday - Armistice Day isn't any reason why het at Odessa. Both of these teams shouldn't be the regional are undefeated although Sweetdash king in 1947. water has been tied. But it is The Steers have needed a the game considered the chambreakaway runner like Ernie

Austin's Maroons, top-rated in all season. Had the youngster the lower bracket of the Interdeveloped earlier, he might Scholastic League - long favorhave propelled Big Spring to ites to reach the state finals meet the team that will beat them the district championship. Regrettably, Ernie is wind- Texas, back from the wars. Gill if any eleven does. Both of these ing up his football eligibility plays more than does Dick Harris, clubs are undefeated but Thomas Jefferson has been tied. However, this fall. Some Southwest conference team could put his fall. despite this blemish on the Jefferson record, the Mustangs will be

given an even chance of tumbling needs is experience. the Maroons. The winner of this game will be a prohibitive favorite As usual, District 3AA products M. backs.

The nine outstanding district are doing quite well by themselves championship favorites are El in the Southwest Conference pig- carried the melon 30 times for Paso in District 4, Highland Park skin wars. Wendell Williams, Rice gains aggregating 188 yards. Dallas) in District 6, North Side end, is playing well enough to rate

Conroe in District 12, Lamar in Bechtol, Texas, and Gene Wilson ning with the reserves. the Houston District and Orange of SMU, last year's selections, are active again. Williams' play in the recent Graham is a light favorite in

District 2 but must hurdle a tough Rice-Texas game was said to have Wichita Falls team. In District 5 overshadowed that of Bechtol's.

Dennison has come forward to of-Another Midland ex, Bill Richfer a serious challenge to Sherman. Adamson is edging out in ards, SMU back, is the league's the Dallas District with Sunset as best punter. Up to last week's the chief challenger and in District game with Texas, Bill had punted 16 Brownsville is the unbeaten 19 times for an average of 43.5 leader but has Edinburg and Har- yards. And his record didn't suffer lingen to worry about. This dis- any in the Longhorn go. Midland is also represented in

trict bears promise of ending up the conference by Jim White, a in a big snarl.

60 yards. One of the very best centers in the circuit is Audrey Gill of Sweetwater and the University of

Big Springer has gathered in

passes from Bobby Layne that

netted the Steers gains totaling

Sweetwater is also represented speed to great use. All the lad in loop play by Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater, one of the very best of a good lot of Texas A. &

who won all-conference honors last

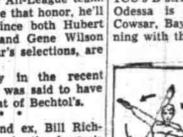
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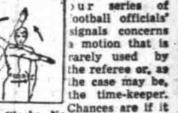
Wayne Roberts, a member of (Fort Worth) in District 7, Breck- a position on the All-League team. TCU's B string, hails from Lamesa. enridge in District 9, Waco in If he does capture that honor, he'll Odessa is represented by John District 10, Marshall in District 11, be doing well, since both Hubert Cowsar, Baylor frosh, who is run-

> The third in our series of ootball officials signals concerns a motion that is rarely used by the referee or, as the case may be, the time-keeper. Start Clock: No Chances are if it More Times-Outwere, it wouldn't

anyone, not even the coaches.

How To Relieve





war and is back in this part of the world after a tour through the East and Middle-West.

Leo Jansen of Jackson, Mississippi, and George Curtis of Vicksburg, Mississippi, will have at it in the other portion of the double main event

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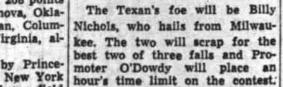
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Only one of the four grapplers

Pat O'Dowdy's initial wrestling

To Local Fans



best two of three falls and Pro-

last Friday night. Then they ran all over the Midland Bulldogs and The-Broncs slaughtered Angelo, showed signs of upsetting a lot of apple carts on down to the wire.





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over the field only to lose, 12-0. scoreless tie, entertain Washington and Idaho respectively. Georgia, the South's major pow-64-0. However, the Angeloans ap-

er, kept its slate unmarred by parently found themselves against white-washing Alabama 14-0, and Midland, for they were as tough bids for further Southeastern Conas a boot in that one. The visitors will carry a decidference honors this week at Florida. Tennessee, which knocked ed weight advantage into the fracas. Being short of pounds is no new experiences to the locals, who have been outweighed in all but one go to date.

Angelo boasts two tackles who average something like 200 pounds and an end that does 197. struggles.

The backfield stack up as about Navy will be at Georgia Tech, even-Stephen as far as tonnage goes, but the Steer quartet seems to be more versatile. The Cats employed straight power, very little deception and even less passing to conference games.

have made liberal use of the forwill be Wake Forest at Duke. ward pass and their deception is

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Southwest Standings

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105 Conference Standing WL T PTS OP TEAM Texas2 1 0 52 SMU0 2 0 10 Baylor0 - 3 0 16 Last Week's Results

Rice 41, Texas Tech 6 Arkansas 7, Texas A&M. 0 Oklahoma 14, Texas Christian 12 To Take Rest This Week's Schedule Saturday — Rice vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Texas vs. Baylor at Waco, Southern Methodist at Texas A. & M. at Dallas. Leading Scorers PLAYER TD PAT FG Layne, Texas7 0 0 Jones, Texas . ..6 0

Fowler, Arkansas .2 8 0 20

Canady, Texas . .. 5 0 Guess, Texas 1 24 Welch, A&M 4 0 Walsmley, Rice . . . 4 Keeney, Rice . .. 4 0 Williams, Rice . . . 4 0 0

North Carolina out of the unbeatstrictly amateur basis. en circle 20-14, and Mississippi get together at Memphis, while Alabama goes to Louisiana State, 34-21 conqueror of Mississippi, and Mississippi State goes to Auburn for other Southeastern Conference

14-0 winner over Duke; Clemson, which upset Virginia Tech 14-7, will go to Tulane, and North Carolina State to Vanderbilt for nondouse the Bulldogs. The Steers

taking on additional polish.

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By The Associated Press

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Oklahoma A. & M. at Tulsa. 21 -Give To Community Fund-7

64 Six-Man Teams

Six-man football teams of Dis-

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trict Ten take a rest this weekend prior to closing out their regular 42 season's play Nov. 15.

At the present time, it appears 36 that only the players of the Water 30 Valley club will be active after 30 Friday week. The Wildcats are riding high as the No. One club 24 24 win or a tie against the Courtney 24 24

qualify for the regional playoff. The Courtney sextet, incidental-Water Valley.

Other final games will pit Sterling City against Garden City on the latter's field and Mertzon

against Knott at Mertzon. Standings: W L T Pts. Op. Team W'Valley6 0 0 259 42

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AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (AP)-Rodney J. Kidd, interscholastic league director, said today that while he did not think professionalism was football, the league was determin- is reported high in Stephenville, and Austin. ed to see to it that it stayed on a Ballinger, Sweetwater, San An-

Interpreting the league's advis- Brady but locally the outlook conory council meeting Saturday, tinues dark because of lack of a Kidd said the council sought to playing field. counteract professionalism in high school football by preventing hold- see a club here next year have ing over of schoolboy athletes for been invited to sit in on a confab the sole purpose of keeping a good at Sweetwater Sunday, Nov. 10, at

football player, and by doing away which preliminary plans for forwith spring football program to mation of a six or eight club cirpromote full operation of a well- cuit will be discussed. rounded spring athletic program including golf (which was added),

In the Southern Conference it track, tennis and baseball. Kidd said that the athletic pro-Only three games are on the grams must be educational or it Big Nine schedule this week as cannot be justified, and that the Illinois, the new leader after its league must see that football is

7-0 win over Iowa, takes a rest not overemphasized. and Ohio State, which dropped R. L. Speer, Sherman, chairman Northwestern from the undefeated of the reclassification committee, ranks 39-27, entertains Pittsburgh declared Southwest confreence

in a non-conference affair. teams were as professional as New Northwestern will be at Indiana, York pros, except for salary scales, 20-6 victor over Pitt; Iowa at Wis- and said that the trend was creepconsin, which nosed Purdue 24-20, ing into high schools by such in-

and Purdue at Minnesota, 21-0 loser direct methods that it was diffito Michigan, for Big Nine games, cult to spot. while Michigan State invades Golf will go to a state cham-Michgan in non-conference play. pionship, and baseball will when Oklahoma 14-12 winner over the demand is manifest. First base-

Texas Christian, invades Kansas, ball games may not be played be-14-13 upsetter of Oklahoma A. & fore April 20 and district cham-M., for a Big Six tilt. Other midpionships will be scheduled July western headliners will find, Colo- 4, bi-district July 21, and region-

20 rado at Missouri, Iowa State at al July 17-18. Entries must be submitted before March 1. A referendum on class A grid state titles is in prospect.

> Supt. W. C. Blankenship said Monday on his return from the meeting that it was recommended that girls basketball be taken over by the league as a class B activity. Class AA and A should vote overwhelmingly against it, but the B class favored it. Debate in class AA will be offered on a boy and girl basis.

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Surplus Whiskey To Go To States

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. - Ninety thousand quarts of "drinkin' liquor" promised to create a problem for the War Assets Adminin the standings and need only a istration's surplus property sales program, but the agency believes Eagles to clinch the crown and it has a solution to avoid complications.

The whiskey, WAA officials said, ly, has been improving steadily was declared surplus by the Army, and may make it quite interesting and is to be allocated and sold to for the Cats when they tangle in five Western states that operate state monopoly liquor systems. They are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

The bourbon is 86 proof, at least four years old and of standard makes. WAA reported the whiskey cost the government 95

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Big game animals have increas-Coahoma :.....3 2 1 157 91 ed in the United States during the Mertzon 6 0 54 268 or one to every 19 human beings

Baseball Men

gelo, Coleman, Brownwood and

Local men who would like to

Representatives have been asked to be on hand at Sweetwater by 2 p.m. on the appointed day. The discussions will be held at the

The parley was called by Howard Green, business manager of the Abilene entry in the WT-NM league. -Give To Community Fund-

GROUP FAVORS HI BASEBALL

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AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)- A need for de-emphasis on Texas schoolboy football was voiced here today at a state meeting of the Interscholastic League Legislative Advisory Council. The problem was injected in the

council's study of committee reports of reclassification, spring training and league-sponsorship of baseball and in discussion of a recommendation that Class A schools be allowed to compete for a state football championship. The council took action on the following matters:

1. Voted to submit the issue of a Class A state championship playoff to the state executive committee and then to the Class A schools for a referendum. 2. Voted that spring football

training be eliminated with fall training to be allowed to start Aug. 15, conference AA, A, and B to vote on this proposal separately. 3, Recommended to the state terscholastic league sponsor baseball, beginning the spring of next

executive committee that the inyear. Trips to college and high school games, previously considered as violations of the awards or amateur

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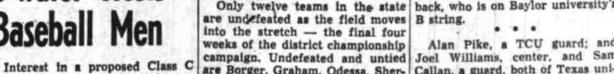
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rule, will hereafter be allowed high school players so long as they are sponsored and financed by the

high cshools.

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Undefeated but tied are Pasa-

son and Lamar. Laredo fell out of this last week - beaten 27-14 by Corpus Christi. -Give To Community Fund-

> Woman Held After Another Is Slain

PAWTUCKET, R.L. Nov. 4. (AP) A 36-year-old mother of three children was held without bail yesterday after pleading innocent to a murder charge in Saturday's revolver slaying of a woman on a busy shopping street.

Mrs. Julia Greene surrendered at police headquarters shortly after the shooting of Mrs. Virginia Boston, 26, and Police Chief Leonard Mills said she admitted she had shot her former friend and neighbor "in a fit of jealously. Judge William N. Connell ordered her examined by psychiatrists of the state mental institution at Howard Women's Reforma

into the stretch - the final four Alan Pike, a TCU guard; and weeks of the district championship campaign. Undefeated and untied Joel Williams, center, and Sam Callan, a guard, both of Texas uniare Borger, Graham, Odessa, Sherwidespread in Texas high school or D professional baseball league man, North Side, Marshall, Orange versity, all hail from San Angelo as does Milford Taff, a Texas back.

Williams is ineligible to play dena, Sweetwater, Thomas Jeffer- varsity ball this year but will be available for duty next fall.

Big Spring is represented in the collegiate play by popular Peppy Blount, Texas wing. The Longhorns seem to have more ends than anything else but Pep manages to get in his playing time. Twice this season, the

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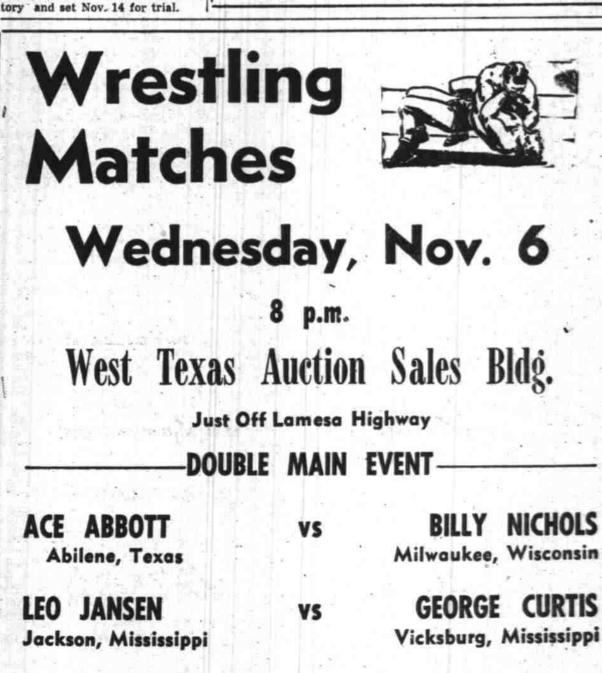
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FORSAN, Nov. 4. (Spl). - Mr. of a daughter born Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in a Big Spring hospital. Georgia Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glaser are the WOW hall. maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Alva Neeley of San Antonio and George Neeley of Forsan are pa- T. M. Lawson. Other officers ternal grandparents.



THE HERALD

and Mrs. Elton Neeley are parents Elect Mrs. Meador

She weighed seven pounds, four- ed president when members of the ounces, and has been named Trainmen Ladies met Friday afternoon in a business meeting at the scene Saturday evening for er.

Tellers for the election includ-

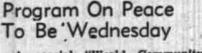
elected included G. B. Pitman, counselor; Mrs. H. W. McCanless, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Smith, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Jordan, chaplain: Mrs. W. O. Wasson, conductress; Mrs. J. F. Tuckness, warden; Mrs. J. C. Burnam, inner guard; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, outer the pledge ritual. B. N. Ralph is past president.

Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. J. T. Al- ceremonies by candlelight.

Nixon, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. H. W. McCan-less, Mrs. B. E. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. The travel theme was used both

Rhoads, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. ed to form a square and centering A. R. Voorhees, Mrs. C. A. Schull, the speakers' table was a centerpiece of yellow roses, chosen flow-

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A special "World Community Day" service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist church sponsored by the United Council of Church Women. The program theme will be "The Price of Enduring Peace." World Community Day was started four years ago to encourage church wo-

Christian World order. SAY YOU SAW IT IN cil were urged to attend the meeting.



Beta Sigma Phi Has Formal Rites, Mrs. J. P. Meador was re-elect- Banguet At Methodist Church

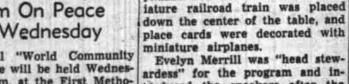
annual degree rituals and formal ed Mrs. T. A. Underhill and Mrs. young women's sorority. Mickey Boyvey, Francys Cooper, nia Mizell, Dorothy Puckett, Alta Mae Ramsey, Wauneta Soldan, Crary and Marcella Childers. Harriet Talbott, Cozaree Walker The group then proceeded to th

guard; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, pianist; Dr. M. H. Bennett, physician. Mrs. Kathleen Freeman and Edna Wo-Attending the meeting were els. The exemplary degree, high-Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. W. O. Sas-son, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. J. C. Biers, Mrs. M. C. Carolyn Smith performed the

len, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. B. Following the rituals the mem-

Ragsdale, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, in program and decorations. Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. C. R. The banquet tables were arrang-

Mrs. Frank Powell. ers of the organization. To emphasize the travel theme a min-



troduced the speakers after the group had given the opening ritual. Carolyn Smith proposed a toast to the new pledges and Alta Mae Ramsey responded on their behalf. Marcella Childers then

men to work together for a more Sigma Phi," and Nell Rhea Mc-Crary discussed, "My Tour," tell-All members of the United coun-

Latin-American regions with the sorority. Beatrice Stasey led the group in singing the song of friendship, accompanied by DeAl-

va Graham. Attending the Banquet were Evelyn Merrill, Carolyn Smith, Clarinda Harris, Freda Hoover, DeAlva Graham, Jean Johnson, Edna Womack, Billie McNamara, Dorothy Sain, Dorothy Puckett, Erma Lee Gideon, Ann Douglass, Elizabeth Murdock, Gloria Fletcher, Wauneta Soldan, Sarah Kel-

The First Methodist church was ree Walker, Leeta Frances Walk-| Guests attending the dance included Travis Carlton, Roy Chil-

Theresa Huestis, Carolyn Can- ders, Bill Inkman, J. C. Douglass, dinner for the Beta Sigma Phi, olyn Cantrell, Tookah Reinwald, Jr., Tommy Gage, Paul Graham, Marjorie Laswell, Juanita Poole, Willard Hendricks, Russell Hoov-The pledge ritual opened the Delores Gage, Kathleen Freeman, er, Gene Anderson, C. A. Muractivities for the evening when Barbara Gage, Dorothy Hall, Lee dock, Charles Pool, J. L. Wood, Ida Pinkston, Joyce Croft, Emma Pat Stasey, Charles Tompkins, Delores Gage, Erma Lee Gideon, Mae Cariton, Maurine Carlton, Odell Womack, Dick Dana, Bill Theresa Huestis, Sarah Kelly, Ju- Harriet Talbott, Mickey Boyvey, Reinwald, Lane Hudson, Gene Alta Mae Ramsey, Nell Rhea Mc- Fletcher, T. D. Weaver, T. A. Har-The group then proceeded to the R. L. Heath, George Weeks, Hi

room was decorated in the har- Puckett, Clayton Bettle, Paul Solvest motif, with bales of hay and dan, Bill Talbott, Dub Prescott, pumpkins placed about the room. Harold Neel, Good Graves, Hugh mack received the Ritual of Jew- One corner was occupied by a Waters, Frank Ficklin, Bob Ridscarecrow. Music was furnished dell, Johny Hill, George Houghby Chon Marquis' band. ton.

Verdi's "La Traviata" To Be Presented **Tuesday In Matinee Performance**

orite, "La Traviata," will be presented at the city auditorium Tuesday at 2 p. m. in an offering primarily intended for students.

Although adult admissions are not listed, adults will be admitted on two student tickets.

Pina Sarro, cast as Violetta, and Joseph Cristea, in the role of Alfredo, have the leading parts in the grand opera presentation. Anton Marco is Germont, father of Alfredo. Others are Dupio Role (as Baron DuPhol), A. Super (Doctor' Grenvil), Victoria Adams (Flora), Maria Pati (Annina), Addone Sommavigo is conductor and Clara Otta second plano.

A quiz period between the last talked on "Traveling with the Beta two acts will be conducted, and questions must be written (and signed) and passed to the pianist ing of her recent trip through for discussion. Autographs of the stars may be obtained after the last act.

visit by Alfred Germont to a supper party given by Violetta Valery, with whom he falls desperately in love. He persuades her to come to persuades her to give up Alfredo. He becomes despondent and plunges into desperate dissipation. er, Wauneta Soldan, Sarah Kel-Iey, Beatrice Stasey, Mattie Belle Violetta at a gambling house, he Tompkins, Francys Cooper, Fran- throws his heavy winnings at her ces Hendricks, Janis Yates, Sar- feet. Later she is stricken with ah Houghton, Junia Mizell, Coza- tuberculosis, and before she dies,

Guiseppe Verdi's perennial fav- | Alfredo is summoned to her bed where she reveals she has always been true to him. His father also comes to tell of his trickery and ask her pardon before she dies.

The production is presented by Louis Gardella, who has his company on a transcontinental school

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various public agencies in town as community service program. They were accompanied by their leader,

Brownies Make Tour

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1946

Mrs. Marion Beam. The trip in- kinds of rats.

Brownies of Troop 18 were con- an animal show and The Herald. ducted on a tour Saturday of the About 30 Borwnies and guests made the tour. -Give To Community Fund-There are about 1,000 different

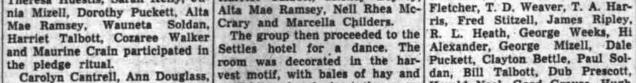
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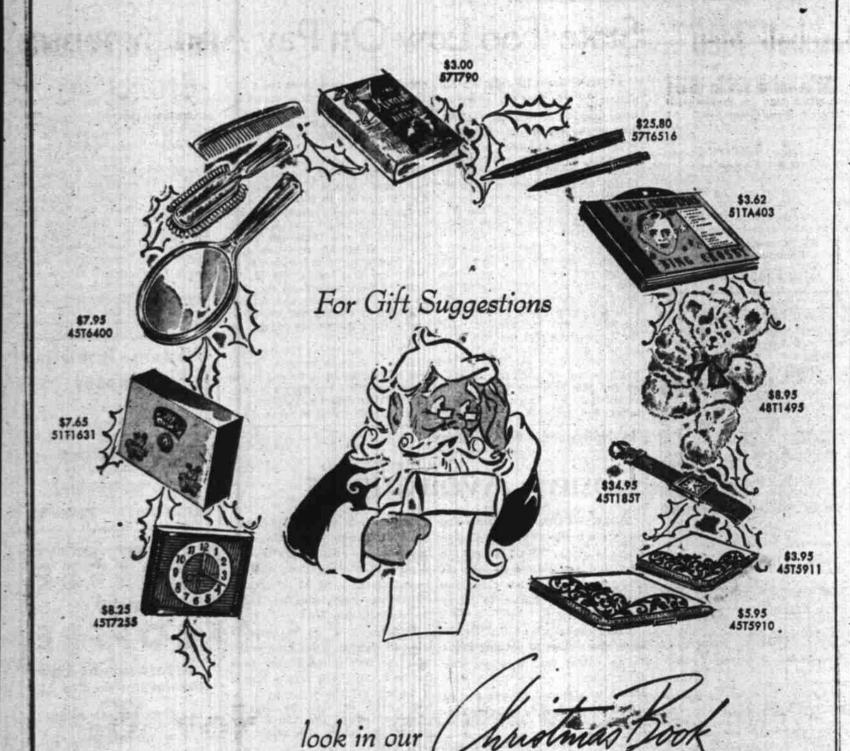
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lowing their marriage Oct. 5 in Dallas in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harper in Dallas.

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MRS. A. D. FLYNT

Fall Wedding

The bride is the former Vernell Harper, and Flynt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt of Big Spring.

For the ceremony read by the Rev. D. L. Wadley, the bride selected a suit of gray wool and had a corsage of gardenias. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Creech.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Harper home, Mrs. C. M. Duke served the tiered wedding cake, and Mrs. G. W. Hammontree was at the serv

Mrs. Flynt was graduated from a Dallas high school and at the time of her marriage was assoclated with Bell Telephone company. Flynt attended Big Spring high school and is now associated with Baird's bakery in Dallas. During the war a Marine, Flynt served with the First Marine division for over 25 months and went through three South Pacfic campains.

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Boys Entertain At Party For Girls Saturday Night

Boys of the junior department of the First Christian church were hosts Saturday evening at a party given in the Bill Earley home when they were losers in a Sunday school contest.

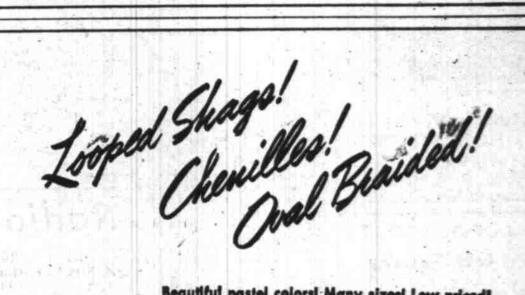
A witch told fortunes, and other entertainment was bobbing for apples, eating doughnuts on a string and contests. Games winners were Ervin Wooten, Ray Horton Shaw, Robert Mitchell, Brownie Rogers, Saundra Trapnell, Lynn Mitchell.

Attending were Sidney Crav-ens, Robert Mitchell, Brownie Rogers, Betty Jo Earley, Margaret Martin, Nancy Savage, Bill Sav-age, Doss Brookshire, Billy John Earley, Doyle Maynard, Ray Horton Shaw, Ervin Wooten, Lynn Mitchell, Saundra Trapnell and Jacquolyn Watson. --Give To Community Fund---

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the subject of the dairying industry in Howard county. By comparison, it was in a sad state of repair with the pre-war figures. Since that time, however, the industry has suffered further relapse.

Basically, our trouble is in the sharp decline of the number of dairy cows in this milkshed. That was what produced the big drip from 1941 to 1946.

Currently, feed problems are given credit with aggravating a normal seasonal decline in production. Feed has been a factor in the picture all along, for as production costs went up and producers began to disperse herds, better cows were moved but marginal flow is apt to drop off. producers went on the meat block.

As feed prices spiralled, the temptation was all the more pronounced to send dry cows to the block rather than carrying them through to freshness, as would have been the case in normal times. Needless to say, a cow killed for meat is a cow forever erased as a potential milk producer. No sort of magic may cure such situations overnight, for it takes two to three years to bring on a

Not long ago we had something to say on good producer from the time a calf is dropped.

No immediate hope of relief is in sight, for other points are having their mil troubles also. It would be too much to expect a heavy importation of cows at current prices for animals and feed.

Moreover, so long as the feed situation remains in its present state, production from existing cows is not apt to show any improvement. On the contrary, it could show further decline. Dairymen, either unable to secure high protein supplement or unwilling to meet soaring prices, are pinching on this essential element. When that happens, milk

Although little can be done about the situation currently, it is a good time to take advantage of the fact that herds have been culled under the exegiencies economics. Thus, efforts to build back herds should be undertaken with the idea of securing better animals; equipping better for the industry; and advancement of an educational program which will encourage more and more to enter this field.

Tradition Of Off-Year Elections

WASHINGTON. (P)-The Re- the House and Senate appointed dential candidate of an adminispublicans say they have a good an "electoral commission." chance of winning control of the vor of the Republicans and Hayes House in Tuesday's Congressional became president. elections.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

The Democrats - through hav- since the Civil War by the presi- run true. ing a majority of the seats control the House now and have

since 1931. But this is an off-year election. Which means: A congressional election between presidential elections: The presidential elections of 1944 and 1948.

Since the Civil War - with one exception, which was a strange one - any administration, Re- impressions from a world tour than the Romans left. publican or Democratic, which lost through fifty countries: control of the House in an off- Japan - Feudalism democratizyear election lost the presidency ed by the atom. two years later.

So if the Republicans win the "Solly, no rice. Allee same plenty House next Tuesday - from the political chop suey." present Democratic administra- Hong Kong - Her name sounds them. tion - they'll shoot with renewed as a gong and her hills are beauhope at winning the presidency in ty; an emerald reached for by two 1948. And they'll have tradition hands-but the white one holds it. on their side.

Here's the story:

Grant, a Republican, was elected ion salesman's hell. for a second term in 1872, his Re- . Siam - Ditto for shoe salespublicans controlled the House. men.

can, ran again

tration party which had lost the This commission decided in fa- House in the preceding congressional election.

This was the only winning race From that time the tradition has

Hal Boyle's Notebook

China - Menu for some time:

Bali - The land of forgotten de-

World Impressions

the prettiest girls in the world, atrical pugnacity, recrimination but they always take mother with

the United Nations could be.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT



Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Days Of 1919-20 Being Repeated

WASHINGTON. - If you think 8 cities" was the June 3rd banner place today. "Director General of times are tough today, drop in story. Race riots in Washington, Railroads Hines sees danger of coal at the public library and ask for Chicago and St. Louis assumed gouging. Cautions Senate that the back files of any newspaper for the fall of 1919 or the early Wars part of 1920. That period was just about as long after World War I as we now are from World War II and the headlines are amazingly

similar. In fact, with the mere change of a few names, a glance at 1919-20 headlines would almost convince you that you were reading

the newspapers of today. We were having the same troubles with Russia then - only

troops in Siberia and Murmansk. Europe. Eight months later when stayed to suffer were advised "I The northern Adriatic, as now, was the Junkers and German Army will last much longer if you use the chief bone of contention at selzed power in Berlin, forcing the White Rock with it - your grocer." the Paris Peace Conference. Only Ebert government to flee to Dresit was Fiume instead of Trieste den, the American Army of Oc-

which caused riots in the streets of cupation totaled a nervous 18,000. Meanwhile, the War Department Rome and Belgrade. "Jews massacred, robbed by was recommending a universal

Poles," was another tragic but military training program of three familiar headline. "Louis Marshall months for all 18-year-olds - more there were the same, familiar goes to Paris to give authentic re- or less as today. port of Poles massacring their New York clergymen were mak- workers, maritime, and a steel fellow citizens because they are ing a survey of churches in an strike lasting into the fourth Jews." . . . "Foresees Jewish state attempt to ease the housing short- month. . . . "Omaha still faces a in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack age. tells of atrocities and asks for migration to Jewish homeland.

Surplus War Goods Scandal

"Pershing denies large quantities of war goods destroyed in NEW YORK .- Broadway, in its from the Stork, where he, too, in France.'

own tight little community once was the press agent. No one Rep. Emerson offers resolution fashion, is a more active battle- seems to be mad at Leon and Ed- asking War Dept, to what extent ground than the Balkans at their die, but Eddle is mad at Monte soldiers were overcharged in . . . "New York Times automobiles in France." . . . "War at public auction." . . . "Sergeants arrested in Paris charged with 'Soldiers described airplane bon-

When it came to strikes, race caused far more bloodshed. The partner along with him one day alleged Communist menace was

home of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, was bombed. A Prohibition Too large-scale assassination plot had all but the most radical congress-

men hiding under their beds. 1919, indicative of a nation eating "Midnight bombs for officials in razor blades, don't seem out of

the proportions of minor civil "Attempt to blow up American strike tomorrow unless demands

sheet and tin plant at McKessport." ... "Conspiracy to blow up federal building in Gary." . . . "Max Gold, silk manufacturer's house, bombed." . . . so screamed the headlines.

tees." . . . and, n the sports page, Housing Shortage In 1919 "Valor is sold for \$15-000."

All this and prohibition too By July 6, 1919, the Army stood "Thousand return to Europe, blama little worse, with American at 704,845, with 235,000 of these in ing prohibition here." Those whe

> Never-Changing John L. Lewis

> > Not only were there strikes, but strikes. Telegraph and Telephone

general strike. 25 unions already Following the failure of the rail- have voted to call out all organized road administration and the steel labor in the city." . . . In the spring corporations to agree on prices, of 1919, 10,000 men were locked the Industrial Board of the De- out of the Willy-Overland plant in partment of Commerce came to an Toledo, a strike committee conend. Announced Secretary of Com- trolled Winnipeg and police were merce Redfield: "So far as the De- using machine guns in Connecticut partment of Commerce is con- strike riots.

rumors on shortage may pave way

for price advance." . . . "Interborg

are met - men firm on stand for

increase of 50 per cent." ... "Begin

jailing Germans as war offend-

ers." . . . "Newport dog show to

be held today," ... "Amendments to food control act supported and

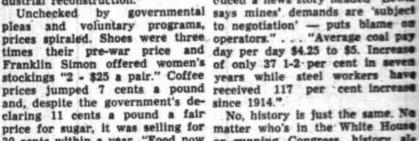
fought before Congress commit

cerned, the laws of supply and de- In the fall of 1919 a United mand from now on will be permit- Mine Workeys strike closed all ted to govern the problems of in- bituminous coal mines and produced a news story headed "Lewis dustrial reconstruction."

and, despite the government's de- since 1914.".

the trend.

The headlines on August 16, then."



30 cents within a year. "Food now or running Congress, history ale costs N.Y. residents 86 per cent ways repeats after a war. Take more than six years ago," an- the word of John L. Lewis hims nounced the New York Times. self. During his 1919 coal strike Only a national "buyers' strike" newspapermen interviewed him an in 1920, with prominent society a train in southern Illinois. women feeding their families on "We found in a parlor car on

a dollar a day while their hus- the Chicago and Alton," they bands were wearing overalls to wrote "the president of the mine their Broadway offices, changed workers was reading the Iliad and Odyssey, the stories of Ajaz, Hercules and Nestor.

"The world,' he observed, "is about the same now as it was

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fighting with each other a while fire." ago on purely innocent grounds. when he learned Leon had a bad much worse.

In the off-year election of 1874 French Indo China-A hot place choly from watching the Swedes friend Nicky Blair, now owner of this incident to a columnist friend, -midway through Grant's second to earn enough money to go back make war profits while he fed oc- the Carnival Club. Nicky now who a day later, under the title term-the Democrats won the to Paris. They take hashish-I'll cupying Nazis-is doing we'l again shares Toots' diffidence toward of "Beginning of the end, departas Europe's butter-and-egg man. Sherman Billingsley's hangout.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Belgium - Authority forgets a Shor's. Monte Proser, owner of the was press agent. His partner, Jack ing rhinestones remembers the Stork, also stays away from Bil-

Proser, who he says now uses an France." most belligerant. Practically everyone of conse- advertising style, a series of large correspondent tells of burning quence is feuding with at least one other person. The yardstick for round dots in his newspaper dis- Dept. criticized for offering \$4,real prominence seems almost to plays to establish as L. and E.'s 000,000 worth of fabrics for sale be the number of persons a fel- trademark. low doesn't speak to. Many night club owners won't enter each other's premises. Columnists rear

at each other in print practically daily. There are no local rules of behavior such as control interna- Eddie, who has a bad a ear which riots and soaring prices, the bridge with only one pler-and tional squabbles, and the result is he therefore doctors continually to domestic scene of 1919 was even Russian traffic cops. Here dwell a very tillitaing mixture of the- keep from going deaf, brought his more alarming. Labor troubles and knowledge-dragout verbal

Those Tavern Feuds

"The Stork Club seems to be a cold which had settled in his ear." May Day celebrations in Chijewel working example of what hothed of this sort of unique re- While sitting in the doctor's wait- cago, Cleveland, Boston and New Germany — Ach! Ach! Ach! into the Stork Club once when he ing room, Eddie spoke to Leon, armies," and an untoid number of light, crumbled altars and legs Ach! Who wages the tall on a was considerably less well known, who couldn't hear, and a little skull and political fractures. The and as a result won't go there now later Leon said something to Ed-Denmark - Things are looking that he is a celebrity in his own die, but being on the bad side,

up in Hamlet's home. The melan- right. The night Toots couldn't get was ignored. A Broadwayite also choly Dane-he became melan- in the Stork, he was with his waiting for the doctor recounted

attend -Give To Community Fund-

Leon and Eddie got credit for theft of American stores."

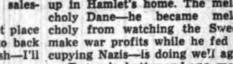
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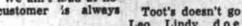
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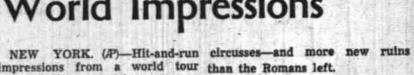
Switzerland - A twenty-one

When President Ulysses S. that know no silken prison, A ny-

still take Hoboken. Then came the presidential elec- Singapore - Sloe-eyes and sloe- Sweden - "We ain't mad at notion of 1876. Rutherford B. Hayes, gin, romance and the Raffles ho- body. The customer is always Toot's doesn't go to Lindy's and other." -They read wen in Se uel J. Tilden, a Democrat, for Maugham. But you can get the same effect by making love to flying king; Europe's baby battle- Copacabana, goes to Shor's but your secretary in a Turkish bath. field becomes its workshop again not to the Stork, where he once Australia - A ribbon with a as prosperity returns. sults were disputed. To settle it, limey memory around an empire France - A faded beauty wear- Entratter, once manager of the of sand. India - "Uncle Tom's Cabin" diamonds she peddled on the black lingsley's. John Perona, owner of played with a British accent and market. no ice. oilfields that are relighting Alad- of plenty. in's lamp. Palestine - The chosen people much with us." choose, the Arabs refuse. Egypt - The Sphinx finds its voice and fires an old policeman ers." at the gateway to the Middle East The Whole World - A great big apple with everybody looking -Tommy Atkins. Greece - The birthplace of De- for the worm. mocracy takes back a dubious sceptor to keep out a foreign ickle. Yugoslavia - American chari- Radio Log sickle. ty without clarity. Italy - No Caesar, no bread, no KBST - 1490 Kcs. MONDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition **Public Records** 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News Marriage Licenses 6:35 Sports News Glen E. Pitts and Mary Frances 6:40 Miracles of Faith White, Big Spring. 6:45 Dance Hour DeWite M. Gilliland and Shirley 7:15 Earl Godwin Hatcher, Big Spring. 7:30 Fat Man Glen W. Hillger, Borden county, 8:00 Gabriel Heatter and Viola Robinson, Big Spring.







Czechoslovakia - A political

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House. But the presidential re-



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\$7,500.

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10:45 Morning Serenade 11:00 Glamour Manor 11:35 Downtown Shopper 11:55 Fashion Spotlight TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Cedric Foster

8:15 Constant Invader

9:00 Drs. Talk it Over

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

9:15 Henry J. Taylor

10:15 Moonlight Mood

10:30 Quick as a Flash

8:30 Yells Inn

10:00 News

1:15 Radio Bible Class 3:15 Bride and Groom 5:00 Terry and the Pirates

El Morocco, is not a Stork custo-England - Greatness in crime, mer, nor is Billingsley an El Mo-Arabia - The harem has less a fighting people feeding on prom- rocco admirer. Frank Bonacchini, Arabian night entertainment since ises as they work to convert a owner of the Coq Rouge, once a hubby went prospecting for more threadbare present into a future friend of Billingsley's, now is cool toward him.

Russia - "The world is too Billy Rose had a spat with Jack Kriendler, Boniface of the Twen-United States - "Getting and ty-One, and now Billy doesn't atspending we lay waste our pow- tend that fashionable restaurant. In return, Kriendler doesn't go to Billy's Diamond Horseshoe. Carl Erbe, co-owner of the Zanzibar

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State Too Low On Pay And Expenses

Remember! You Give To 6 Deserving

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philosophy of the Texas legisla- tinct advantage. In this respect the and say, "I work for the State" ture may be providing the wis-legislature cut state spending "to dom of the old saying of "penny- the bone" is doing himself an in- \$2. Those days, if not gone forever, wise and pound-foolish." An in- justice. complete survey of state depart- Take the case of a typical sup-

ments shows that many more ef- ervisor for one of the state's tax enue allows the state employe to ficient state employes are leaving collecting agencies. His salary is show a loss of \$2 on his income the service and others are staying \$192.50 per month. Now on the av- tax for every day he travels. So he on only in the hope that the 50th erage that means about \$175 per can figure a loss \$20 for those Legislature will show more discre- month take-home pay, after the ten days a month. That leaves him

In some of the tax-collecting his rent at \$40 his groceries, utiliagencies, they are willing to cite ties and other fixed expenses at figures to show that if a more len- \$100; and that leaves him \$35. If show a larger return to the state tent policy were in force with re- that \$35 were all his-to spend as if (1) traveling expenses were adspect to traveling expenses, the he pleasd on doctor's and dentists equate and (2) better men could bestate's income could be increased bills and on clothes and cigarettes retained. by wiping out tax evasions. But and picture shows, he might get

the Legislature was not willing to by. But this particular tax supervisspend a dime to make a dollar. But this particular tax supervis-To permit tax evasions is bad or has a district he must cover, business, not as much for the state and he's required to be out in the as for the business man. If his district at least ten days a month. competitor, by reason of evading During that time he is allowed \$4 taxes, can sell his product more a day for his travel expense. Time

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Losing Avoirdupois

HOLLYWOOD. (2)-Supposing doesn't much approve of these you are a movie star and your pro- quick methods to health. He ducer tells you, "Okay, you get the thinks people should stay in trim part. But you'll have to take off at all ages and all times, and the 25 pounds." In that case, you easiest means is by 15 minutes of would probably hustle to Terry calisthenics daily, plus any other exercise you can get. Hunt's. Terry capitalizes on the tenden- Another thing he suggests is

cy of some stars to eat and drink lying 15 minutes a day on a board to an extent that it might mar with the feet raised higher than their appearance on the screen, the head. That will take a couple Here's what would happen to you of inches off the waistline in a if you visited Terry's reducing rendezvous:

Affable Terry greets you and that, Fatty. hands you a towel and a pair of paper slippers. You disrobe and go to the rear of the place. There you are greeted by a group of white-clothed men who look at first like hospital attendants. They are pleasant chaps, all thoroughly trained in physical therapy.

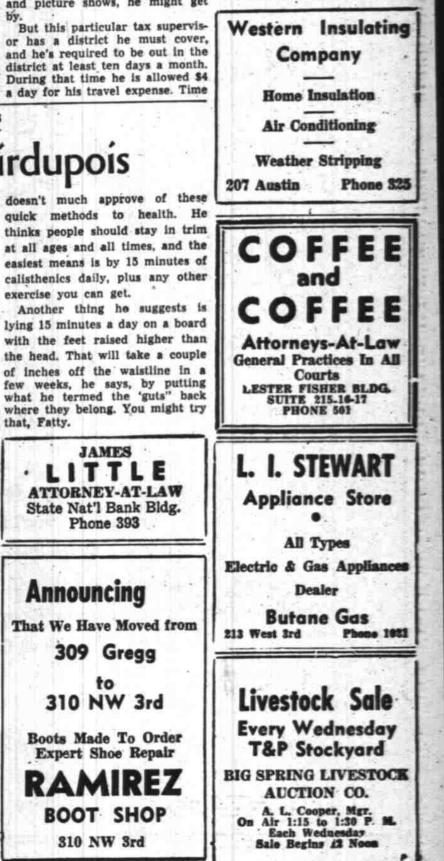
One takes you in hand and puts you through some exercises. Then you are popped into the steam room. This is Finnish style, with water poured over hot rocks to create the heat. The result is comparable to the boiler of the S.S. Queen Elizabeth, and you perspire with the ease of Andy Devine after running the high hurdles. A lukewarm shower cools you off. Then you are laid out in a sheet

on a table and a gentle but firm masseur melts away care, fat and pain. The final touch is an ultraviolet ray treatment which may explain how some male stars keep that tanned look throughout the winter. By the time the whole thing is over you feel as though you could handle Doc Blanchard if he came around your end.

Although he makes his livelihood off the fat of the land, Terry

AUSTIN. - The pinch-penny cheaply, that competitor has a dis- was when he could go into a hotel are certainly gone for the time being. The collector of internal rev-

> withholding tax. You can figure \$15 to spend for incidentals. Several tax division heads say, unequivocally, that they could



1:45 Coke Club 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:15 Afternoon Devotional 2:30 Afternoon Varities 2:45 George Barnes 3:00 Cugat Time

3:45 Cliff Edwards 4:00 Platter Party 5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tennessee Jed



W. H. Grigg Dies; **Burial Will Be** In Oklahoma

William Henry Grigg, 54, died Sunday at 12:45 p.m. in a local hospital following a heart attack. The body was to be forwarded today to Seminole, Okla., where services will be held Thursday morning. Burial will be in the cemetery at Shady Point, Okla.

Grigg was born in Kingston, Ark, and moved to Big Spring two years ago. He had previously been employed in a shipyard in California.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Price Grigg of Big Spring and Fay and Johnny Grigg of Brentwood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Aleene Stanberry of Wainut Grove, Calif.; five broth-ers, Jeff Grigg and Aleen Grigg of Ozark, Ark., Omer Grigg of Richmond, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Knight of Dexter, N. M., Mrs. Marie Wilson of Seminole, Okla., Mrs. Belt of Quenton, Okla. and Mrs. Martha Ann Kozy of Midland, Okia.

Nalley Funeral home is directing arrangements. -Give To Community Fund-

Weather Forecast Map Expansion Dept. of Commerce - Waather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight. High today, 52; low tonight, 38; high tomorrow, 54.

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy and cooler, occasional rain in ex- is to be carried out locally with treme east portion and near the coast this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler near the coast and in extreme east portion tonight:

WEST TEXAS - Considerable diness, colder except in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight December. and Tuesday. Colder east of the Pecos river tonight, warmer in the Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area Tuesday.

Temperatures

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Close Fields To Stop Gas Waste, **Says Engineer**

Local Boy Scout Round-up 'wranglers" who are to lead Big AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (P)-Texas spent the day here. Spring troops in the nation-wide could put a stop to the flaring of

campaign for expansion met Sunnatural gas produced along with day afternoon in the Settles and oll by closing in fields until such The national Roundup campaign casinghead gas is otherwise dis- while enroute to the west. Among posed of, the Senate's gas resourc- passengers aboard were Sonja a six-point program for each unit. The wranglers' schedule calls for es committee was told today.

securing new unit leaders, meeting of the Railroad Commission, tes- flight were transferred to down-Jack Baumel, chief engineer with the various leaders to survey needs for expansion, meeting with tifying in answer to committee town hotels until weather modermembers' questions, said such reg- ated and the flight could be routunit committees, recruiting new members, unit rallies and a public ulation-similar to California'sceremonial to be held in mid- would no doubt cause the same

-Give To Community Fundsort of strife that first attended Wrangler assignments are as imposition of oil proration in Tex-Markets

follows: Troops one and three, as. Baumel was the first witness as Walton Morrison and Abe Karcher; troop two and cub pack, Hayes the committee started its inquiry WALL STREET into what and where Texas gas Stripling and Murph Thorpe; troop

three and explorer troop three, resources are, and what can be Stocks generally edged forward in done to conserve them. Charlie Watson and John Coffee; troop four and cub pack, Cecil He said that under recent supreme court decisions, he believed slightly lower trend in early trans-Nabors and R. W. Williams; troop five and cub pack, Ernest Hock the Railroad Commission had all actions and Loy House; troop seven and the laws it needed to prorate gas, cub pack, George Melear and and that proration of natural gas Trinidad Cano; troop eight and was already in effect. The comcub pack, Olen Puckett and D. M. mittee has been charged with re-McKinney; troop nine, Elra Phil- porting the possible need of new of tomorrow's holiday when princilips and J. B. Apple; Sea Scout statutes to the next legislature. troop three, Dr. Clyde Thomas; -Give To Community Fund-

troop 11, Beryl Clark and M. E. **Mission Report Is** Perry: troop 16. Elra Philips and

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Rites Honor FDR

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Nov. 4. (P)

Delegates from the 51 United Na-

tions paid tribute to the memory

of Franklin D. Roosevelt yester-

day at ceremonies during which

Russian Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov and other high ranking

diplomats placed wreaths on the

-Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. Leonard Smith honored

her husband and her daughter,

Leola, with a birthday dinner re-

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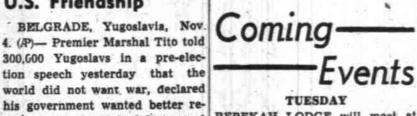
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Tito Says He Wants

U.S. Friendship

his nation.

hostile.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at lations with the United States and 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF hall. criticized American and British BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL "reactionaries" for hostile acts he WOMEN, will meet for a busisaid they had committed against ness session at the Settles hotel "We want relations to be better, at 7:30 NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB

especially with America," Tito will have its monthly meeting at said, but characterized as inimical the impounding of Yugoslav boats 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod Jr., 1203 E. 16. on the upper Danube by US authorities. The premier also assert-EASY ACES bridge club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Black. ed "reactionaries" had sought to thy, Darie Marie Yater, Yvonne cut off the supply of UNNRA goods ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

hall.

TIME TO

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these services.



Earlier a DC-4, the four-motored

transport which accommodates ap-

proximately 50 passengers and

crew, paused here for refuelling

Passengers on the eastbound

ed over American Airlines' south-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)

today's market without the aid of

cotton futures which developed a

Brokers again attributed bidding

for shares partly to Wall Street's political optimism. Many custom-

ers, however, held aloof because

pal exchanges will recess for the

. . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)- Cot-

ton futures at noon were 70 cents

Henie and Leo Carillo.

ern route.

COWBOY SONG-Holding candy and a flag, 4-year-old Barbara Curich listens to cowboy singer Gene Auiry as he entertains at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

DC-4 Grounded Here By Weather Adverse weather conditions to



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Brom the book "The Mast Nearly Perject Food" by Drs. Crambine and Tobey.



Orville Bryant; troop 17 and pack **Given At Church** 47, Iva Huneycutt and D. M. Mc-Kinney; troop 19 and cub pack, Olen Puckett and Charles Romine;

pack 29, J. B. Apple and Doc -Give To Community Fund-

Others Sought In Embezzlement

Scout Leaders

accepted assignments.

mission work in Africa. Dr. Fulton is enroute to New NEW YORK, Nov. 4. · (AP) Orleans where he will sail on Nov. Brooklyn authorities issued a nation wide alarm today for two 12 for China to make an exhaustive study of the mission field in men wanted for questioning in the investigation of the alleged embezzlement of \$832,000 from Korea and Japan while in the the Mergenthaler Linotype com-Orlent.

Africa.

-Give To Community Fund-Assistant District Attorney Julius Helfand said the two were Finishes One Term, Joseph Millstein, 45, and James Colligs, also known as Julius **Faces** Another

will face new charges.

Will Speak Here

speaker.

vicinity.

Lloyd, minister.

Lobel or Julius Davis. Helfand also said he had talked by long distance telephone with William Arthur Nickel, 40-year-old bookkeeper and auditor for the Mergenthaler company, who was arrested Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., and that Nickel promised to reveal "the whole story" on his return to New York tomorrow.

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a bale higher to \$1.50 a bale low-Dr. G. Darbey Fulton, Nashville, Dr. G. Darbey Fulton, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Presbyterian general assembly foreign mission board, addressed LIVESTOCK the First Presbyterian church congregation Sunday evening on the church's mission prospects in

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (AP) (USDA) Cattle: 2.300, Calves 2, 100 active, slaughter cattle around 25-50 higher, spots more on steers inspection tour of Presbyterian and heifers, trade on calves and He recently returned from an stockers on strong basis. Load good

elections.

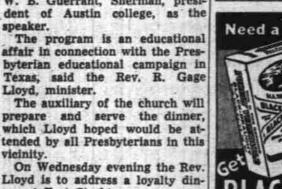
COTTON

and a few choice 1,044 lb steers 24.50, new high on this market, and loaded 797 lb heifers 21.00. Common and medium slaughter steers that country. If he can obtain and yearlings 11.00-18.00, cutter clearance, he also will visit in grade yearlings down to 8.50. Medium and good beef cows 11.00-15.00, common 9.50-10.50. Good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50, few 17.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00, good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16.50, stocker cows 8.50-12.50.

Hogs: 300 fairly active, steady with Fridays average on all weights Freedom of Jimmy Rogers, who won his release from the county top 25.00 paid for most good and jail Saturday, was short-lived ... choice 180 lbs up. Good and choice After serving several weeks of 140-170 lb 22.50-24.50. Sows 22.50 180-day sentence for hot check- and 23.00. Stocker plgs mostly ing, Rogers raised the money to 20.00.

Sheep: 3,000 slaughter ewes weak cover the instruments and was released. However, Sweetwater of- to 25 lower, other classes steady. ficials were present to take him in- Odd lots of medium and good to custody and escorted him to slaughter lambs 17.00-19.00. Medium and good yearlings 12.50-15.00. Medium and good ewes and aged wethers 7.00-8.00. Medium and the Nolan county jail where he -Give To Community Fundgood feeder lambs 14.00-16.50. **College President** -Give To Community Fund-

Seven states-Mississippi, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Ten-A church loyalty dinner is schednessess and Washington - have adopted birth cards instead of certificates.



ner at Fort Stockton. -Give To Community Fund-

Ysidra Jiminez Dies

Funeral will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Mexican Baptist church for Ysidra Jiminez, 42, who died Sunday at 1 a.m. in her home following a long illness. She is survived by the husband

and several children. Nalley funeral home has charge of arrange--Give To Community Fund-

PAYS \$5 FINE

ments.

Melvin Lawson, who allegedly was involved in a fight in Coahoma last week, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in justice court Saturday after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of assault.

-Give To Community Fund-**HEAVY FIRE LOSS** COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 4. lishments here last might.

with the right lubricant for long-life operation

TIME TO CHECK THE COOLING SYSTEM

Drain, flush, and refill the radiator. Réplace worn fan-belts and drippy water-hoses.

TIME TO CHECK WIND-SHIELD WIPER BLADES

You'll need a clean sweep on your windshield this winter. To drive safely, you must be able to see.

TIME TO CHECK YOUR SPARK PLUGS

Replace burned, eracked spark plugs for more efficient operation and for better gasoline mile-age. At many Humble stations, you'll be able to secure Atlas Champions.

TIME TO CHECK THE TIRES Rotate your tires for longer wear, Replace tread-bare tires for safety's sake. At many Humble stations, you can get Atlas Tires, with the une warranty.

TIME TO CHECK BATTERY AND BATTERY CABLE

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Does yours need recharging or do you need a new Atlas hattery? And don't forget frayed battery cables-they can give you a lot of trouble.

TIME TO CHECK DIFFERENTIAL AND TRANSMISSION LUBRI-CANTS

These should be changed every 5,000 miles. When was the last time you changed yours?

TIME TO WASH, POLISH AND WAX YOUR CAR

Save that paint. You'll want your car to look until next Spring.

TIME TO FILL UP WITH ESSO EXTRA The best gasoline you ever med!

New cars are still few and far between. After last summer's hot and dusty mileage, your car needs this check to give you satisfactory service until next Spring. Care saves wear!

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

DRAUGH A Local Lady Spit

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HUMBLE

Up Acid Liquids For Hours After Eating

For hours after every meal, a Local lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and con-

stant irregular bowel action. To day, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloat or spliting up after

eating: She is also free of head-aches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clean (P)— A fire, fanned by a brisk wind, caused an estimated \$135,-000 damage to six business estab-lichments have last hight in Big Spring. (adv.)

uled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church with Dr. W. B. Guerrant, Sherman, presi-Need a LAXATIVE?



6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1946	Announcements	Financial	For Sale	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
Automotivo	Announcements	Woman's Column	Money To Loan	Miscellaneous	Houses For Sale	Houses For Sale	Lots & Acreage
Automotive		SEWING and alterations done at 604 Alyford. Mrs. Hazel Richard-	J. E. DUGGAN PERSONAL LOANS	at 1406 W. 2nd or room 8. Russell	SMALL four room house and bath for sale; \$600. See at 409 Benton	14 acres; good house; 500 feet	HAVE few lots left in East part of Park Hill addition for sale; will
CDECIAL	Business Service	son.	No Indorsers No Security	Courts. YAMS for sale: 10 lbs. 60c; toma-	or call 480-J.	highway frontage; fine for subdi- viding; priced reasonable; posses-	make ideal locations for homes Phone 417-W or 718, Box 227.
SPECIAL	W. D. CALDWELL Dirt Work - Land Clearing	DAY AND NIGHT NURSERY	Your Signature Gets the Money FINANCE SERVICE CO.	toes, 5 lbs, 50e; pinto beans, \$16,00	platily furnished, good home and	sion immedit.ely.	TWO farms for sale; one 320 acri
	Tree Plow .	Mrs. A. C. Hale at 506 E. 12th St.	105 Main Phone 1591	per 100 lbs.; apples, \$3.00 per bu. Birdwell Fruit Stand, 206	income: close in; will consider car	FOUR room new house; close in;	tract, 4 miles Big Spring: two set of improvements; electricity: 15
Let Us Winterize Your Car	Dragline Shovel	Keep children all hours. Sanitary and safe.	Across St. from Packing House Market	N. W. 4th St. Phone 507.		owner will give possession with-	acres cultivation; half mineral
ere is what you get: Flush Dif- rential and refill; flush Trans-	Serapers	CURTAINS hand laundered, new	A CAR AND THE AREA STRATED	MAN'S extra good hunting coat; sheep lined: priced \$25.00, 307		in 2 weeks. Priced \$4.750.	\$37.00 per acre cash. Also 160 acres, 5 miles Big Spring
ission and Refill: Repack front	Terracing	equipment, prices are reasonable. Mrs. M. B. Bean, Phone 677M. 805	FREE	Johnson.	Two room house in back furnish-	Six room stucco on highway: close	100 acres cultivation; house, wel mill, electricity, \$35.00 acre; ha
neels: complete Marfak Lubrica- on: Drain, Flush and Refill	All New Equipment Phone 1353 or 2034-R	E. 6th.	Offer of one dollar	ONE 32 volt 1500 watt light plant; several joints of 6 inch well casing;	ed. 504 Scurry.	in: priced to sell; possession.	minerals, J. B. Pickle. Phone 121
ankesse Replace Oil Filter		WET wash and rough dry; indi- vidual bundle work guaranteed	CASH	electric light fixtures; electric	12 x 24 HOUSE for sale: nice neighborhood; will sell reasonable.	Two lots and house; just off high-	LOT. 50 x 150; east front; ha
ean Car: Check Brake Fluid and	Kinard Radio Service	Phone 1671-W.	if you borrow over \$10	irons, Camp Coleman. TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!	306 Willa St. Settles Heights Ad- dition. Randolph Brumley.	way 80; semi business; price \$4500.	block of pavement; Mrs. Albe Edens. 510 Lancaster St.
fill- Clean and Refill Air Clean-	1110 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas	Day and Night	\$10 to \$150	Tricycles — Bicycles, etc.		200 acre farm 4¼ miles from Big Spring: house: good well mill;	660 ACRES 10 miles northwe Seminole, Texas on Denver Ca
Check and Refill Battery.	Dig Oping, Texas	Mrs. Forseyth at 606 11th Place,	410 10 4100	Troy Gifford Tire Service	I Uniurnished: Park Hill addition:	price \$27.50 nor sens: nort each:	Highway 140 scree in exitination
		keeps children all hours. Phone	Quick, Efficient Service	Wanted To Buy	immediate possession, 805 W, 18th St.	balance to suit. Possession Jan.	23 acres of this land irrigated; tw windmills: water anywhere ye
All for \$7.50	SOFT WATER	2010. I KEEP babies at night or Sunday;	Loans arranged on furniture,	Household Goods	THREE room house to be moved	lst,	drill, best pasture land in We
Until November 5		1002 W. 6th St .: extra good care.		FURNITURE wanted. We need	off lot: \$900.	One half section in Martin Coun- ty: fair improvements: most all	Texas: newly remodeled 6-roo house with or without furnitur
all Us for Pickup and Delivery	THE THE AX CAN	MRS. Tippie, 395 Johnson, does all kinds of sewing and alterations.	autos, appliances, Personal. PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND	used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-		cultivating; canable of naving for	good barns and corals 1060 acr
Phone 1046	L'OU	Phone 1216-J.	THRIFT CO., INC.	fore you buy. W. L. McColister.	J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217	itself in one year; price \$60 per acre; possession Jan. 1%.	of leased grass land goes will place; paved highway and scho
b Fuller Motor Co.		LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-	406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721	1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WE are paying above average	NEW 5-room Stucco home; ga- rage; in Washington Place; home		bus service, B. A. Davis, Lovin ton. Rt., Seminole, Teyas,
		fumes, Meda Robertson, 607 Gregg. Phone 695 or 348-M.		price for good used furinture and	priced worth the money; is al-	ty: sheep proof fence: 146 acres	ONE of best located business lo
Craven Dock Wilkinson Third at Austin	and the second	REID'S Upholstery Shop; furni-	For Sale	gas stoves. When buying or selling compare our prices with all other.	ready manced, win require only	in field; balance ood grass;	in Big Spring. If interested wri
	Culligan Soft Water Service	ture reconditioned; new fabrics. In Read Hotel Bldg. 213 E. 2nd.	Household Goods	P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 West	ments: possession within a week.	house; good well; price \$30.00 per acre: part cash; possession 2	LOT for sale; Parkhill addition of
Used Cars For Sale	R. L. and Edith Trapnell	CAN guilt and recover guilts; no	AUTHORIZED DEALER	3rd St., Phone 1291-W.	Rube S. Martin. Phone 642. TWO room house and bath with	weeka.	Canyon Drive. Phone 173.
R SALE - 1938 Buick Sedan;	503 East 6th Phone 535	fancy work. Call 1180.	Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-		hot water and furniture; bargain;	480 acres close to Big Spring; fine	ACREAGE and small house Sand Springs; Concrete busine
io and heater: excellent condi- , Call 1220-M.	Sus Last oth Phone 550	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-	frigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef Ranges; Whirlpool Washing Ma-	ald.	will take trailer house in trade. 807 W. 6th.	home; plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance;	house and 3 acres in Say
Ford four door Sedan for	We Pick Up All Unskinned	fumes. Beatrice Vieregge, Phone 847-W.	chines; Payne floor furnaces; cen-	Radios & Accessories	GOOD 6-room house: modern: ex-	possession Jan. 1st.	1/2 acre Sand Springs, See W.
e. See at Humble Station on La- sa Highway.		DO sewing day times, 213 E. 3rd.,	tral heating plants. For sales, serv- ice Call 1683.	WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash	cellent location: \$6,000: terme and possession, J. B. Pickle, Phone	640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring	Lonard South White Auto Chan
0 Standard Ford Coupe: new	DEAD ANIMALS	1002 W. 6th after 6 p. m.	B. & M. Appliance	for anything. Anderson Music	1217.	on paved road; a20 in cultivater:	also want to here need from the
rcury engine. See Middleton at	Phone 153 (Collect)	Hemstitching, buttons, buckles, evelets, belting, belts, spots and	ONE set of twin beds for sale;	Co., phone 856 or call at 112 Main St.	arro ortoon nonoco aor onto;	fair improvements; plenty water; priced at \$60 per acre; good loan;	P V Tato's Furniture 1000 F
rald. 6 Dodge Sedan; radio and heat-	BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO.	nailheads, sequins and snap fast-	FIFCTRIC refriderator and liv.		terms also bedstead, springs, van- ity dresser. Phone 904-J.	balance cash.	ACREAGE adjoining north edge
good mechanical condition. 600	Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinsey	eners. Also earrings. 306 W. 18th. Phone 1545, Mrs. LeFevre.	ing room suite for sale. 107 W. 22nd St.	Miscellaneous	FIVE noom house for rales close to	One brick duplex: one stucco fu-	town: W. R. Puckitt, Phone 430.
iglass.		SPENCER	LARGE circulating Kerosene heat-	Shrover Motor Co., Phone 37.	school: servant's quarters: will take car on down payment. Phone	play corner on Scurry 116y149	Farms & Ranches
1 Chevrolet coupe for sale or de; motor A-1 condition; good		Have a Spencer designed just for	er for sale: been used 4 months;	WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big	1624.	to sell.	Colorado; from good size to larg
s; radio and heater, 105 E. 8th	CATER 1	muscles. Doctor's prescription	pipe and regulator, \$45.00, See E. C. Jones, South Route, Coahoma,	Spring Herald. WANT to buy; good trumpet or	FOR sale at a bargain: 5-room	RUBE S. MARTIN	\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 p acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
M. Battery Service. TRA clean 1936 Chevrolet Club	ADEQUA	muscles. Doctor's prescription carefully filled. Mrs. Ola Williams. 207 E. 12th.	Texas.	and the second of the second a stored	house: can be seen by appointment or call 1768.	Office No. 1 First National Bank	PLENTY of well improved rane
me: radio, heater; and good	A day the		LIVING room suite for sale. 1304 Main.	1201.	IF you want a home, see me at		es and farms in eastern Ne Mexico, within 175 miles of B
s. 510 Lancaster.	For	BRING your ironing to Ellis Homes, Bldg. 5, Apt. 2, all pieces,	SMALL National cash register	For Rent	B & B Food Store, L. J Jones. FOUR room house for sale by	Bldg,	Spring, priced from \$12.50
Trucks	Safety H	\$1.25 dozen.	electric refrigerator, 4 cu, ft., 8x12	LOOKING for a place to park	owner: sleeping porch: 75 x 150 ft.	Phone 642	\$18.00 per acre: lots of good we water, all short grass county
MODEL Plymouth pickup sale; extra good motor and		Employment	ble model radio; linoleum 8x12	your trailer hosse? Try Hill's at	lot: nice lawn and water well. See at 706 E. 14th or Phone 560-J:	BETTER VALUES in Real Estate.	grammer and mesquite. See A. M. Sullivan
d tires. See Mr. Wood, 222 E.	Wining	Help Wanted-Male	After 5 p. m. or all day Sunday, 710 E. 17th, Phone 475.	Houses	Frigidaire for sale. Residence 609 Goliad St. after 6 p. m.	I have some very pretty Brick	Coahoma, Texas
Cosden Station.	CAN		KEROSENE cook stove for sale;	Entry States and States and States and	FIVE-room stuces house for sale	homes in best locations; very mod- ern; and a lot of other nice	EXTRA SPECIAL
Used Cars Wanted	Overlanded winter white the		oil heater: ice refrigerator, 100 lb.	SMALL furnished two room	600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock. 603 E.	places; four and five room houses	640 acre farm, all in cultivation one of the best farms in Howard
ED cars wanted. Mark Wentz urance Agency.		MECHANICS	capacity; one drop shearing ma- chine, Maytag motor. See L. Hoi-	month. Call at 311 Young St.			County: just check the yield and will prove it: it also has two pr
	wiring — these cause fires. Have adequate, A-1 wiring,	1. 推进的AT 在 目的表	sager at Vealmoor.	TWO room furnished house for rent. 802 San Antonio St.	FIVE room house and bath south- east of town; trees and grass: love-	Washington Blvd.; south front;	ducing oil wells which pay yo
Trailers, Trailer Houses			CLOSING out entire stock; new and used furniture; at Second	ONE room furnished house for	IV place: for next few days only	very modern home	nice check each month; und good fence; 3 small houses, fir
MPLETE trailer service. Trail- with wheels to fit your car. One	CARTER ELECTRIC	WANTED	Hand Store, 1220 W. 3rd.	rent; bills paid; on bus line. Call 794-M after 6 p. m.	\$6000; terms. See W. C. Lepard on car lot south White's Auto Store.	al Main Ct . nom modern a real	well water; windmill and tank; th
sel trailers, SAVAGE'S, Phone		, WANTED	STUDIO couch, large chairs, sew-	Apartments	GOOD brick dupley and garage	nice home.	farm can be bought at a price (an ordinary, farm; with a sma
. 806 E. 15th. 5 gal. gasoline semi trailer for	and the second se		ing machine for sale; 511 W. 4th. Musical Instruments	TWO room furnished apartment	apartment: good location on paved street and corner lot; priced rea-	brick home on Main.	down payment. Just a few goo
: air brakes. J. A. Deeds, Cos-	rebuilt on all makes of cars: all	Permanent connection: per-	PIANO for sale; 701 Douglass, aft-	for rent. Motor Inn Courts Dhone	sonable. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.	4. Very pretty five room and bath on Wood St. in Highland Park on	crops will pay for it. Phone 18: or call at 501 E. 15th St. W. M
12.	work guaranteed. McDonald Mo- tor Co. 206 Jehnson St.	cent and bonus.	er 6:30 p.m.		SIA room nouse on good lot; ex-	pavement.	Jones. 80 ACRE farm for sale; well in
Announcements	Jenkins	Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week. Good working conditions.	ELECTRIC victrola for sale: cabi- net size; over 100 records. Phone	TWO room apartment for rent; private bath and private entrance:	cellent location. \$3500, \$2,000 down payment: worth money.	5. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern on Scurry; a good buy.	proved in Vealmoor communit
Lost & Found	DELIVERY SERVICE		2024-J.	kitchen cabinet for sale. Call 495-W.	J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217	6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all	good five room house, chicke house: wash house and barn wi
T: Elgin Deluxe wrist watch; tet weave band at football	Call 615	Lana Star Chaundate	Livestock .	TWO room furnished house: 1%	BARGAIN		corrals; priced to sell.
ium Friday night. Reward.	D D D DITTE	Lone Star Chevrolet	SADDLE horse for sale: 8 years	blocks north of Yell's inn and bus	OWNER wants to sell and give	7. 5-room and bath; brick on large	Peeler-Collins 202 Runnels Phone 925-33
No. 0, Kenneth Orr.	R. B. TALLEY		old; good gentle horse for chil-	line. 200 Creighton, Settles Heights.	tive six rooms; pretty floors; ve-	corner lot: good location. 8. Nice modern 5-room and bath in Washington Place: can be	
T: Lady Elgin Wrist Watch; rn to Settles Beauty Shop. Lil-	Electrical Contractor Service Work	See Mr. Clinkscales	dren. 1103 W. 2nd. Radios & Accessories	ONE room furnished apartment	netian blinds, living room heater; good closets and cabinet space;	in Washington Place: can be	acres in cultivation; plenty wate fair improvements; priced ve
Pachall Reward.	700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J	에 생활 수요. 이 너무 대응답.	TWO table model radios, one of-	for rent to elderly man or lady. 1100 Main.	good price; has good loan on it.	9. Good service station with 3-	reasonable. L. Hoisager at Vea
Public Notices			fice desk and chair: other odd	THREE room furnished apart-	See at 1100 Austin. Mrs. A. S. Templeton.	room living quarters; can be	moor. 160 acre farm for sale: 100 acre
IAVE purchased the business	CONCRETE work of all Hinds.	同時のためたわれる時間	pieces furniture: man's all wool suit and overcoat: size 38; prac-	ment for rent; bills paid; private entrance. 611 Douglass.	THREE room house and two lots	10. 5-room and bath close in on	in cultivation: 10 miles southwe
wn as Quality Service Garage 815 W. 3rd., Big Spring, Texas,		WANTED: Boys with bicycles 15 years or older: 65c hour, Western	tically new. Call 1317-W.	Bedrooms	for sale: 1209 E. 5th. GOOD modern 6-room house near	Nolan: very reasonable. 11. Very pretty 4-room and bath	Big Spring: Mrs. Frank Knau Plenty good water.
will not be responsible for previous to Oct. 21, 1946. F.	For Free Removal of	Union.	Building Materials	BEDROOM for rent; gentleman	high school for sale: reasonable	on Fast Iour, Rood Iocadon,	USE Mobiloil, 601 Gregg St.
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VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka Cleaners in tanks and uprights on display. Guaranteed parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, 1501 Laneaster. Phone 16.

904 Scurry: this place shown by appointment only. If interested, call 1288-J after 5 p. m.

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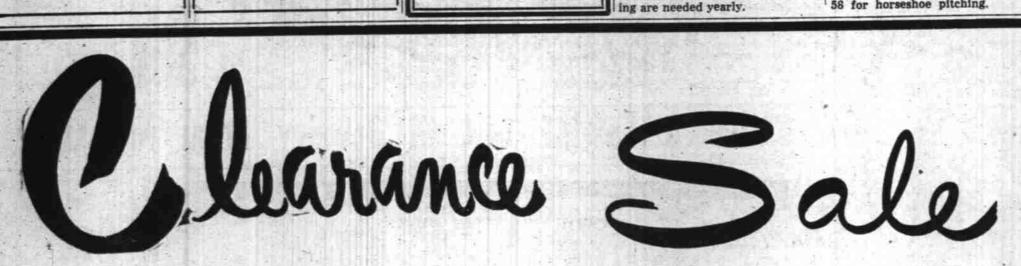
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ration.









SHEATER"

Texans Chosen For Newspaper Seminar NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)- The

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 4, 1946

Federal Aid On

Utility Lines Is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)

With cities running out of im-

help may be proposed to permit

extending sewer, water and other

facilities to potential home sites.

Wyatt declared in his monthly re-

port issued over the weekend that

be a recommendation with regard

The housing chief, already tang-

led in conflict with the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation over his

plans to grant \$65,000,000 in fed-

eral loans to prefabricators, declin-

The report, however, forecast

that the 1,500,000 new hemes and

apartments scheduled to be start-

ed in 1947 wil create a serious

problem, especially since many will

be big developments which must

reach into suburban areas for

-Give To Community Fund-

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (P)- The ap-

pointments of 20 Methodist pas-

tors in the North Texas Conference

-Give To Community Fund-

Bishop Charles C. Selecman.

Housing Expediter

in the out-skirts of cities.

responded:

to federal aid."

ed to elaborate.

large parcels of land.

PASTORS APPOINTED

Wilson

selection of 26 newspapermen who will attend a three-week seminar for city editors was announced yesterday by the American Press Institute at Columbia University. The 26, who come from 20 states

and the District of Columbia, include 20 city editors, two managing editors and four assistant city editors. The seminar, which begins Dec.

2, will be the third in a series of (Tuesday) and change the state's four for managing and news editors, picture editors, and editorial writers, in addition to city editors. B. Krueger, city editor, The Dal- guess.

las Morning News and Fred Post, to a "far greater degee" than during 1946, new houses next year city editor, The Amarillo Globe. will have to be built on raw 1--Give To Community Fund-

'To a reporter's question wheth-Over 3,000 Listed er the cost of improving such sites In Salvation Army would require federal help, Wyatt **Program In Month** "By the time Congress meets in January, there undoubtedly will

Attendance of juveniles and young people at the Salvation Army playground and youth center reached 3,230 during October, monthly figures showed Monday. The figures are cumulative, that is, each time a youngster participated in any activity, he is count-

The youth center activities had heaviest totals. Those in religious education (Sunday school, training union, etc.) led the list with 997. In sports, boxing attracted most participants and spectators, or 292.

Ping pong ranked next with 176. In other events totals were: Hobby craft 82, wrestling 74, checkers 68, music 53, movie 87, Hallowe'en party 91. Two youth center meetings drew 121 when plans for events were made. Another such meeting is set for Nov. 15 when

of the First Methodist Church plans will be developed for a were announced here yesterday by Thanksgiving banquet on Nov. 27 under direction of Melvin Byers, president. The playground had 690 for

For frankfurters used in the group games, 431 for football and 58 for horseshoe pitching. United States 490,000 miles of cas-

Amendments AUSTIN, Nov. 4 .- It's not much of an exaggeration to say that 3 per cent of the people of Texas will go to the polls tomorrow

constitution. How many fewer will go on Thursday for the one-The editors chosen include Jack amendment election is anybody's

Texans Won't

Bother About

Or, if you want to be kinder to the electorate, you can say that about 17 per cent of the register-

ed voters will go to the polls to change the constitution. If precedents mean anything. not more than 175,000 votes will be cast in Tuesday's balloting. That's the usual number in an offpresidential election year, and in comparatively recent years the vote has come to less than 100,000. In fact, it can just be stated as a flat assertion that all the changes in the Texas constitution have been by a minority of the voters. The biggest vote represent-

ed about 60 per cent of those eligible to vote and 10 per cent of the people-613,000 for teacher retirement in 1936. -Give To Community Fund-

Housing Unit Makes Payments To Tax Agencies

Payments in lieu of taxes were made to school, local and state agencies here Monday by Jack Bronson, manager of the Ellis Homes federal housing project. These payments, made under provisions of the Lanham act, to-

taled nearly \$2,700. Bronson delivered the checks Monday morning, \$1,668.40 going to the Big Spring Independent School district, \$525.55 to Howard county, \$308.65 to the state, and \$166.84 to the junior college district.

Since Ellis Homes is a federal project, it is not subject to taxes, but the payments are made in lieu of taxes.

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Double-Murder And Suicide Verdict In Corpus Deaths

San Antonio.

his arrival.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 4. (AP) A coroner's verdict of double murder and suicide has been rerned in connection with the

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deaths of Capt. Simon C. Mathews. early developer of Port Aransas and well known Gulf Coast boatman, his wife and his brother-inlaw, Samuel James Patten, 36, of All three died of gunshot wounds, inflicted yesterday afternoon at the Mathews home. Police investigators said Math-GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR ews apparently died of a self-inflicted wound in the head after COMMUNITY FUND Mrs. Mathews and Patten had been killed with a shotgun. The double murder and suicide verdict was returned by Justice of the Peace Jack Sutherland. -Give To Community Fund-STORE HOURS 9:00 to 5:30, Saturday 9:00 to 7:00 Mrs. S. B. Killough Feted At Shower Hemphill-Well Co: Members of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army entertained recently at the Citadel with a pink and blue shower feting Big Spring's Finest Department Store Mrs. S. B. Killough. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. D. W Adkins, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, RODEO DIRECTOR DIES **NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR** Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Randolph Marion, Mrs. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (P)-Col. W. T. (Zack) Miller, 65, San Jake Trantham, Mrs. M. B. Mc-Farland, Mrs. G. D. Hart, Mrs. Antonio rodeo director, died here Philip Grossett, Mrs. J. A. Killast night of a heart attack. headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100-35c. Why pay more? patrick, Mrs. Louise Baker, Mrs. He is survived by his widow and F. A. Childress, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, St. Joseph ASPIRIN SHIT Mrs. T. A. Burcham, Mrs. C MAR a sister. Hickman, Mrs. L. H. Chil Tess, Mrs. Howard Autry. -Give To Community Fund-CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW NATHAN'S **Airport Baptist Ends** Successful Revival The Airport Baptist church closed its revival meeting Sunday evening with a record of outstanding attendance during the eight days of services. During the meeting emphasis Belodern Bings was placed by Rev. W. C. Williamson, the evangelist, on church members working under direction of the Holy Spirit. There were MAKE WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS four additions. Sunday 138, three over the goal, were in Sunday school, and 50 in training union. A group of men held a sunrise Delightful style and breakfast Sunday in connection Birthstone with the meeting. Attending were For "HER" beauty, finest quality Leroy Brooks, T. H. Gill, A. L. Leonard, J. C. Laugh, Rev. Edwin 7.50 consistently low in price. Spears, pastor, Roy Spivey, C. V. Warren and Rev. Williamson. Mrs. Come see. Spears prepared the breakfast. -Give To Community Fund-Mrs. Roy Rogers Taken By Death Man's **Birthstone Ring** LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. (P) ladies Death Sunday claimed 32-year-old 14.95 Zircon Ring Arlene Rogers, wife of Cowboy 9.95 Actor Roy Rogers, a week after the birth by caesarian section of her third child, Roy, Jr. DIAMOND WEEKLY RING Mrs. Rogers was in fine spirits at breakfast, hospital attendants TERMS reported, and talked by telephone with her film star husband. But a few hours later she had a re-Men lapse. Physicians summoned Roggers but she died an hour after 39.50 JEWELERS The child, doctors said, is pro-221 Main Big Spring gressing satisfactorily

