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Small Nations Fire Blast At UN Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 2. (P)-Despite strenuous efforts of Soylet Bussia to block criticism of the United Nations Security Council, Egypt and Argentina today led a small-nations attack on the council for rejecting the applications of Ireland, Pertugal, Transjordan, Albania and Outer Mongolia for UN membership.

The sharpest attack came from Argentine delegate Jose Arce, who protested particularly against use of the veto on membership applications and declared that

if this procedure is to be fol-

lowed "It is better if the other

One of the high spots in the

debate was a clash between Sena-

committee's right to review the

Vishinsky insisted that the com-

security council's actions.

No Need For Despondency, Savs Bevin

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (P)-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared tonight there is no need for despondency over Big tar Tom Connally (D-Tex.), U. S. Four efforts to write a final peace for Europe and called for "care," patience and tolerence" in formulating treaties for the five vanguished satellites of Nazi Germany.

He arrived aboard the Aquitanis for the four-power foreign ministers session

French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, he thought the foreign ministers do if you can't' talk about it?" would first discuss a treaty with Germany "on about the 20th of whisper it and mark it top seand Finland had been concluded.

More Miners Quit During Wage Talks Operators Fear For Whole Future

Of Industry WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)-More bituminous miners quit work by the hundreds today in connection with John L. Lewis' new contract negotiations while the operators

protested that any further wage concessions would price coal right out of the fuel mar-

46 nations simply folded up our papers and turned over to ket. William Blizzard, president of the United Mine Workers District the five great powers the solu-tion of our problems." 17 in West Virginia, said the walkout "is spreading, but we are The controversy developed at doing all we can to prevent it." the opening meeting of the gener-Reports from management and al assembly's powerful political committee, which has before it mion sources indicated some 10.-000 miners were idle in West such explosive issues as the Sov-Virginia and Pike county, Kenlet arms limitation proposals, detucky, with others idle in Tennesmands for action against Franco Spain and the veto question.

With the wage talks between the administration and Lewis in recess until Monday, a National representative, and Soviet Repre-sentative Andrei Y. Vishinsky "our whole national economy trem-over the broad principle of the bles in jeopardy" while the government and the "big boss of the United Mine Workers play a game of checkers with a three-billion-

nittee had no "mandate" to critdollar industry." icize the council, while Connally Both the union and the governcontended the committee had the ment said they expect the closed entire report of the council before | mines to reopen Monday, But John it and could discuss any part of D. Battle, executive secretary of the report dealing with the ad- the coal association, declared there who also arrived on the Aquitania mission of new members. may be an epidemic of stoppages for the four-power meeting, said "What good does information to block any accumulation of coal reserves.

Aides of Lewis said there will be no general mine strike for the November" after the treaties for cret? Why should we be afraid to time being. Lewis seeks new pay Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary discuss anything that pertains to and other concessions for his 400,and Finland had been concluded. In this connection, Bevin approved a request by Belgium and the Netherlands to participate in the four-powers discussion on Ger-many. Although Bevin did not men-tion that he intended to confer immediately with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on Anglo-American strategy in the peace depeace, pass it on the street, shun 000 miners from the Interior De-

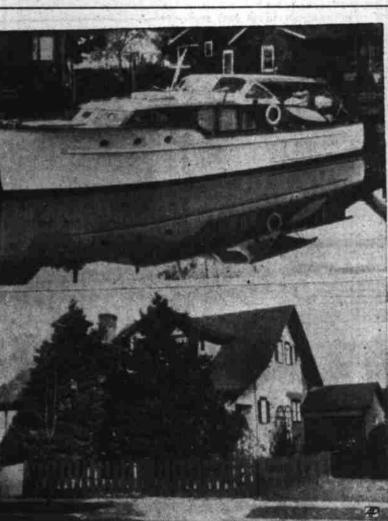
of the Interior Krug returns from fort, the Howard County Commun-El Salvador and Australia both the west next week before he puts ity fund Saturday was approxiproposed that the assembly set in a personal appearance at the mately 53 per cent on its way tonegotiations. by the council in the future in deward the \$32,000 quota. The National Coal Association termining whether or not appli-cants were eligible. Australian delsaid that high coal prizes already Efforts to complete special gifts have caused the fuel to lose ground and the 100 per cent day-pay plan egate Paul Hasluck attempted to to oil and gas, and that further among employes of larger indusintroduce a resolution embodying hikes in wages and prices will his proposals; but the chairman ruled he-must submit it in writing tiles and firms are expected to

1945.

items, 7.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1946

Both Parties Claiming Victory In Elections



Demos Think They'll Keep **A Majority**

Leaders Issue **Statements As Balloting Nears**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) - The 1946 battle of fied claim from the Democratic command that Tues-House. Republicans voiced both branches of Congress surely will shift to them.

With the issues sharply defined ers made up during weeks of heavy campaigning. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan revised upward previous forecasts that his party would hang on to majorities in Senate and House. He predicted:

"As the result of the election on Tuesday, the Democratic Party not only will be returned to its majority status in both houses of Congress, but its membership will be increased over that in the 79th Congress."

Republican Chairman Carroll Reece declared as confidently in another statement: "The Congress to be elected on

Tuesday will be a Republican Con-

Truman Might Not Run Again

By JACK BELL **Associated Press Political Reporter**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (P)-Some traces of doubt that President Truman will seek renomination in 1948 appear to be cropping out among Democrats.

Any possible developments along this line in the next two years the ballots produced for the seem likely to depend on (1) whether the Republicans win an adminfirst time tonight an unquali- istration-discrediting victory next Tuesday and (2) the future trend of economic conditions.

While leaders ostensibly are centering their whole attention now on the battle for control of Congress, a tour of politically important day's election will tighten states disclosed evidence that both Democrats and Republicans are their grip on Senate and giving a lot of thought to the forthcoming presidential contest.

On the Democratic side, this largely has been confined to attempts confidence that control of by certain candidates and their friends to make a showing next Tuesday which will put them in the public eye as men capable of breasting what otherwise may be a general Republican tide.

From such a vantage point they evidently feel they might fall heir to a vice presidential nomination if Mr. Truman runs again or be in and minds of a multitude of vot- line for consideration for the top spot on the ticket if he doesn't.

If he wants it, the President's renomination seems about as certain as anything in politics. But this reporter found evidence that Democrats in some states are thinking in terms of other canddates for a 1948 battle that will be doubly difficult for them if the Republicans win control of Congress next Tuesday.



erican strategy in the peace deliberations, an authorized source said he would probably see the American official within 36 hours this matter.

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Reviewing The* **Big Spring**

> -Week--Joe Pickle Heavy Snows

discussed.

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DENVER, Nov. 2. (AP)- A mow-

The storm extended from Che-

yenne, Wyo., where 40-mile-an-

snow into drifts, to southern Colo-

and trains from the north were

running two and three hours later.

The snow stretched eastward into

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. UP-

Montague County Sheriff Buck

with the advance of the fall sea-

western Kansas and Nebraska.

EX-CONVICT SOUGHT

Rockies

If you want to look on the bright side of things, then you might say Howard county cotton producers didn't lose \$1,000,000 on those 20,000 bales they didn't make this year. Unfortunately, the market break has reduced the values of what was made by about

a guarter of a-million.

whipped into drifts as deep as The new five cent airmail stamp at least helped to boost air- four feet, choked transportation mail volume here in October. Dur- and communciations facilities to ing the first month it was in ef- a virtual standstill. In Denver, hundreds of cars reporter. fect, poundage increased to 3,520 were stalled in snow-piled streets ds. a gain of 23 per cent over and police urged all Denverites to the previous month. stay home.

We observed a few weeks back that if roping continued at the Madison quare garden long enough, Toots Mansfield would be a sure winner. Last week the con- rado where at Pueblo snow and test closed, and Toots was again high winds were reported tonight on top.

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Cattle receipts dropped considerably last week, about 2,500, or little more than half the previous week's volume, were sold locally. One reason, however, is that transportation still is a problem. Prices have began to ease, indicating the market may settle as supply channels fill.

On the whole, Big Spring had a sensible Hallowe'en. Little damage was reported and such naughty doings as overturning garbage cans was held to a minimum. Congrat-FLU INCREASING ulations to the youngsters. Health Officer George W. Cox to-

Milk supplies here are off about day said influenza cases appear to be increasing throughout the state half in the past 30 days, creating a shortage. Ours, however, is nothing to compare to points west, son, notably Odessa, where deliveries were halted and a recombined milk permit granted to bridge the gap.

It's too early to reach conclusgetting numerous inquiries from local students in other, colleges wanting to know about the possibilities of transferring to HCJCsome of them now.

Plans for the annual fall agricultural exhibits have been dropped for this year, partly due to crop restrictions occasioned by drouth and parily due to lack of adequate show facilities. The chamber of commerce is putting the money it would have posted for prizes, etc. into a building fund. Perhaps by next autumn we can be nearer, some sort of an agricultural exhibits building which could not only house the

See THE WEEK Pg. 5, Col. 7.

speed this trend. -Give To Community Fundat least one day before it could be

Ceilings Still **On Many Items**

"We've dropped about half the

controls from cost of living items

since the wartime peak," Meyer

He said the government price

lids covered about 80 cents of

the cost of living dollar in June,

Sherman, OPA economist, told a

paign to meet financial needs of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP) YMCA, Salvation Army, USO and Despite decontrol of thousands of China relief. items, OPA estimated tonight

week.

Although some portions were that price ceilings still cover prodstorm blanketed Colorado and ucts representing about 40 cents lagging due to slowness of work-Wyoming tonight, centering in of the average dollar spent on the er contacts, Thurman said that on Denver where 11 inches of snow, "cost of living." the whole the drive was getting

along well.

Saturday at noon there was a total of \$14,385 on deposit to the fund. In addition, headquarters reported a total of \$1,973 in pledges, bringing the total just in HOIV

boost the total sharply by mid-

At a meeting with heads of va

rious divisions, Ira Thurman, gen

eral chairman, had a look Friday

at general progress of the cam-

Campaign

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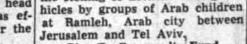
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exact. The economist said the surviv-All special gift workers were hour winds blew two inches of ing ceilings and their relative imurged by Carl Blomshield, chairportance to the averge consumer man of this section, to complete include: rent, 16 per cent; cloththeir contacts and to report to ing, 11; house furnishings, 3; fuel, headquarters by Tuesday after-2; food, 1; and miscellaneous noon if at all possible. A survey of workers in the 100

> MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2. (IP)-With minimum of a day's pay to the tears of gratitude trickling down campaign. Few reports have been received

new life in the "land of opportun- dential canvass or that in the schools, but headquarters expected

Immigration officials said the that these would gain a full head group would be released from cus- of steam during the week as eftody on receipt of directions from forts are renewed to go over the top before Nov. 11.



injured.

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Mississippi Dies

6:35 p.m. (CST) tonight.

afternoon.

Governor Bailey Of

tne governor's mansion here at

Dr. H. F. Magee, the governor's

physician, said the governor was

in an oxygen tent and had lapsed

into unconsciousness during the

Governor Bailey was a staunch

opponent of Theodore G. Bilbo

during most of his political career.

A member of the State House of

Representatives from 1915 until he

became governor in 1944, he was

generally credited with a leading

bo's proposals during the latter's

second term as governor.

early in the summer.

LIVED WELL-Pictured at top

is the yacht and the home at

Freeport, N. Y., of William Ar-

bookkeeper, who was held in

Nickel is shown in the lower

photo. Officers said Nickel was

wanted in New York on an ac-

cusation of embezzing \$650,000 from the Mergenthaler, Linotype company. (AP Wirephotos.)

New Violence

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2. (AP)-

jeep hit a roadmine tonight near

Petah Tikva and a bomb explod-

ed near a bridge over the Kishon

river in the vicinity of Haifa as

new violence erupted in the Holy

Land at the end of a one-day

strike of Palestine's Arabs against

Only violence reported in con-

nection with the Arab strike was

the stoning of British military ve-

the Balfour Declaration.

tial" GOP majority in the House, perhaps an "overwhelming" one. In the Senate, Reece predicted gineers Saturday that 232 buildsimply a majority. As the campaign started briskly

ings at the Big Spring Army Airfield had been transferred to cusdown the stretch, efforts diminished on both sides to swing votes by tody of the Federal Public Housing Authority revived hopes of oratorical outpourings. President Truman continued mum at his local officials who had made ef- officials reported that according forts during the summer to acquire home in Independence, Mo. the property involved.

The only formal explanation of Included in the group of buildhis silence, from Mayor Rogers ings transferred are several class-Sermon of Independence, is T. room buildings, one mess hall and that the President wishes to "uphold the dignity of his high office."

thur Nickel, 40, auditor and Republicans charge there is an iail by Miami Beach, Fla., police. alliance between the Democrats and Communists, as well as between the Democrats and the CIO-Political Action committee, Democrats say they don't want and don't deserve Communist backing.

The GOP promises to cut expenses and lower taxes if it takes over Congress. The Democrats accuse the Republicans of trying to sabotage what they call a constructive program begun by President Roosevelt and continued by Presi-

dent Truman. The Republicans appeal to the from other points put in bids for people to put them in control

the two Montague county men. to end "corruption" in govern-The brothers were charged Friment. The Democrats cry it would be bad to erect in Congress "a day with theft of a truckload of House divided against itself."

cattle from R. L. Warren, who The outcome will be determined rankhes in eastern Howard counby an estimated 59,669,656 perty, and a quantity of cottonseed sons qualified to vote. Figures from state and political leaders meal and farm implements from indicate more than 35.000,000 act-George Oldham. Saturday Fisher county officers

tions of the prisoners.

Theft Suspects

Being Checked

Other Cases

Officers Saturday worked a swap

ually will turn up at the polls. put in a bid for the two men, and One soldier in the jeep was To break the Democratic hold wounded seriously and another Jeff Dunn, Midland, and B. F. on Congress, the Republicans need was cut and brused, military a net gain of 10 Senate and 26 sources said. Theb ridge was uncattlemen's protective associations, House seats. damaged. The jeep was the fourth

-Give To Community Fundto be blasted by roadmines this week, during which five British **Two Polio Deaths**

soldiers have been killed and 28 HOUSTON, Nov. 2. -Two The traditional one-day Arab persons died here yesterday and held here originally, was transstrike, coupled with the Jewish today of infantile paralysis and ferred to Lamesa, while Robert sabbath, had placed the Holy Land two other new cases were report- Posey, who had been held at Lain a virtual stage of paralysis. ed.

mesa, was brought here. Sheriff R. L. Wolf said that in-Mrs. Betty Knepper, 47, wife vestigations were proceeding, and of Dr. David Knepper, associate professor of business administra- that officers are following through tion at the University of Houston, on information said to have been and Burton Angell, 29, died of given by the younger Posey in

statements to authorities. the disease.

TEXAS POINTS HANDED SAMPLES OF NEARLY EVERY KIND OF WEATHER JACKSON, Nov. 2. UP-Governor Thomas L. Bailey, 58, died at

By The Associated Press ly its full repertoire of tricks Saturday.

High- winds damaged buildings at Cross Plains, Callahan County, she described as a cyclone. No winds on coast Sunday shifting The Dallas vicinity had a minor injuries were reported. Wire com- to northeasterly by Monday.

munication with Cross Plains was flood while dust blew at Lubbock. A light tropical storm approach- cut off.

ed the Gulf Coast as a cold front At Dallas, 3.93 inches of rain -with near-freezing weather pre- fell yesterday morning. Fort Worth's storm produced dicted-moved through the Panwind gusts as high as 43 miles per handle. Lightning, accompanying a 2.18- hour. Loretta Nowell, 11, was

part in the defeat of many of Bil- inch rain, interrupted telephone treated at a hospital after lightning and light service in Fort Worth struck her home at nearby Liberand struck a suburban house, down. A 30-mile wind kicked up the shocking two occupants.

Governor Bailey had been ill for Mrs. C. R. Cook of Cross Plains, dust at Lubbock, which had no several months. He underwent a tumor operation in New Orleans telephoning to Brownwood from rain. Abilene, farther east in West Cisco, reported that the office of Texas, had .82 inch.

Announcement by the US En-, all barracks, A. M. Basden, pro-

ject engineer, said.

Although the FPHA has not indicated officially what disposition it will make of the buildings, city to latest communication with the housing authority, they probably compose the same group the city requested last summer.

Negotiations between the FPHA and the city had made considerable progress, but the city halted procedure temporarily in favor of the Howard County Junior college, which at that time was seeking permission to enter and use several buildings in the post hospital area.

The latest communication received from FPHA requested the city to notify the agency by Aug. 30 if the buildings were still desired. A notice confirming the city's interest in acquisition of the on Robert Posey, 32, and his property was forwarded to FPHA brother, J. B. Posey, 20, both held well in advance of the deadline, under theft charges, as authorities City Manager B. J. McDaniel said. -Give To Community Fund-

> **Opposition Voiced To Health Officer**

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (P)- Opposttion was voiced today to the State Board of Health re-appointing Dr. ficer Monday, six weeks earlier George W. Cox as state health ofthan appointment to the office had been scheduled.

R. F. Voyer, general director of Parker, Tahoka, both representing the David Graham Hall Foundation of Dallas, predicted in a statewere here to investigate the posment to the press that the board's sibility of connecting livestock meeting Monday "may have severe losses in their areas with operarepercussions in our legislative halls and among public health of-Saturday J. B. Posey, who was

ficials throughout the state." -Give To Community Fund-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Waather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy and colder Sunday: expected high Sunday 56, low Sunday night 36.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; a few scattered showers in all except area west of Pecos Valley Sunday. Colder Sunday.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to the Cross Plains Review, the Citi- cloudy; showers Sunday and in Texas weather ran through near-y its full repertoire of tricks Sat-ness buildings and a number of colder west and north portion Sunday and over the area Monresidences were damaged by what day. Fresh to strong southerly

s	TEMPERATURES	
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	Amarillo 68 39	
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	Chicago 61 51	
8	Denver	
	El Paso 66 45	
2	Fort Worth 72 61	
	Galveston 84 74	
	New York 65 59	
	St. Louis 65 60	ł
	Sunset today 5:55 p.m.; sunrise	
- I	Monday 7:05 s.m.	
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Howard County Junior College is Members Of Anti-Negro Order Jailed

Washington.

ATLANTA, Nov. 2. (P)-Four members of Columbians, Inc., an anti-Negro secret order accused by police of trying to use their powers and by civic group spokesmen of being "hatepreaching" and "Hitler-like." landed in jail today on charges of "inciting a riot."

Police swooped down on a demonstration against a Negro family moving into a house formerly occupied by white tenants and jailed the four on verbal, on-the-scene orders of Chief M. A. Hornsby:

them up."

The order was addressed to Capt. W. M. Weaver, who with other high ranking officers had jumped into a police car with the chief and accompanied him to a dirt road residential area where about 50 persons were carrying on the demonstration. The four were booked on the

formal charge of "disorderly, conduct-inciting a riot." and held in default of \$5,000 bond each. Chief Hornsby wasted no words at the demonstration scene. Encountering the Colum-

"Captain, do your duty-lock

to stir up trouble" and ordered them jailed. As Negroes and whites faced each other across the street, the

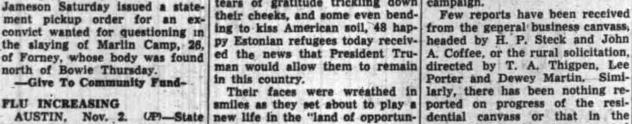
police chief raised his voice and declared: "I want to tell you one and for all, you Columbians, the

Atlanta Police Department is policing this town." This statement was in refer-

ence to detective reports that members of the order had-openly boasted that they would "patrol the streets" and do "guard" duty in carrying out their charler-expressed goal of working for a "progressive white bians' leaders one after another. he flatly accused them of "trying community."

WE'LL POLICE THE TOWN,' SAYS CHIEF

ity."



-Give To Community Fundper cent day-pay group indicated that virtually all of this would be Estonian Refugees reported in by the middle of the weck. Employes in several firms May Remain In US already have signed up to give a





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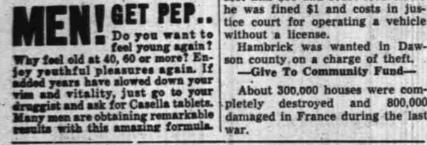
Men's Quality DRESS SHIRTS





KILLED IN CRASH

ORANGE, Nov. 2. (AP)-John D. McDonald, 33, of Kilgore, was here Thursday evening, was turnkilled last night in a collision be-ties Saturday after he had paid tween his automobile and a jeep fines in two different courts eardriven by an Orange Army re- lier in the day. cruiting officer, in Louisiana six A plea of guilty in county court miles east of Orange on Highway on the charge of driving while



Hambrick was wanted in Dawson county on a charge of theft. -Give To Community Fund-About 300,000 houses were completely destroyed and 800,000 y men are obtaining remarkable its with this amazing formula. damaged in France during the last war.

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Pays Two Fines Here | NO LIGHTS FOR Dean Louis Hambrick, arrested THE YULE TREE

under the influence of intoxicants

cost him \$50 and court fees. Later

he was fined \$1 and costs in jus-

The big tree in the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn will remain dark at Christmastime this year due an acute shortage of colored light bulbs but Nat Schick, who has supervised the task of decorating the landmark in the past, said a smaller tree in that portion of the yard would be lighted.

Shick said he had been promised the bulbs by 1947 and expected the tree to glow brighter than ever next year.

The custom of stringing the lights about the tree was discarded here during the war but revived last season. -Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. W. H. Feather of Stillwater, Okla., is visiting here with her son, Herbert Feather. She plans to stay about a week.



The public will have an oppor-All company over-the-road-drivtunity to inspect the Howard County Junior College in opera- 10:00 o'clock in room two of the comes on Monday week, will be tion on Nov. 13 when open house Settles hotel for an all day clinic. will be observed.

In addition to addresses to the sist of attitude and aptitude tests houses will be closed. student body at 10 a.m. and serv- being followed by open forum. ice clubs at 12:30 p.m. by George

C. Dodd, president. to hold their luncheons at the important for safety. This clinic is being held to deschool cafeteria on that date, ac-

tect individuals' driving deficiency ording to Dodd. and then working with the driver Assembly programs at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. will feature musical to help him correct any of these programs by the music depart-ment, headed by Eddie Lou Haug, and Spanish department, directed

returned Thursday afternoon from by H. A. Cox. an inspection trip of the market-Open house starts at noon and

continues to 10 p.m., and patrons ing and refining facilities in the due to visit with the Toastmasters all others interested in the Rocky Mountain states. Their trip club Monday, E. B. McCormick, included pheasant hunting in president, announced. college program are invited to in-South Dakota where they bagged pect the college, which will operate on as near a normal basis as the limit as in previous years. possible, said Dodd. Students will R. L. Tollett is spending the at Lubbock, McCormick underweekend in Wichita Falls. be in charge of registration and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell are will serve as guides through the spending the weekend in Fort Conley, and Wayne Williams and plant, formerly the hospital area Worth. of the bombardier school.

School officials and teachers of Sam Hefner is a visitor in his to serve as toastmaster and Dr. Howard and surrounding counties have been given invitation to take home. Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Smith are

part in the open house event, the spending the weekend in Rule vispresident said. iting with relatives.

Worth.

forming a Schoolmasters club. The schedule for the day may be enlarged before Nov. 13, Dodd added, but efforts will be made to keep the college program normal after a visit of several weeks with so that the public may see it in them

October 26.

Markets

WALL STREET

City To Close On November 11

Big Spring will observe a double holiday one week hence. Under a schedule approved by

merchants before the beginning ers are convening this morning at of the year, Armistice Day, which observed as a regular holiday. The morning session will con- Most public offices and business

Grid games on Nov. 11 have After the luncheon a complete been reduced to two high school visual test will be given. These Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, other program details are aminations as: (1) Glare recovery er at Odessa in a tilt that probbeginning to take shape, said E. for night driving, (2) Field or vi- ably will decide the 3-AA title, sion for driving in conjested area, and Lamesa at Abilene. Big Service clubs are being invited and eight other eye tests that are Spring's traditional Armistice Day tilt with San Angelo had to

be moved up to Nov. 8 to avoid schedule conflicts. -Give To Community Fund-

Lubbock Guests To R. L. Tollett and J. L. LeBleu Visit Local Club

Four guests from Lubbock are

The visitors are interested in the possibility of forming a club stood.

Featured speaker will be Dan Rupert Ricker are down for five-Mrs. M. C. Hefner, mother of minute addresses. Schley Riley is P. W. Malone will propose the top-

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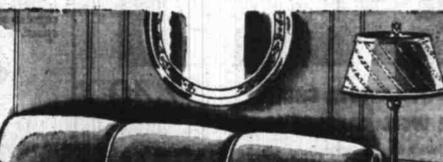


Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 3, 1946











Children Kept Home ing kept home by parents who declared the school building was HILLSBORO, Nov. 2: (/P)-Onunsafe. ly 34 of the 186 students at Harris The building, constructed in Ward school here attended classes 1917, was recently declared in no immediate danger by City Engi-USE Mobiloll, 601 Gregg St. neer T. A. Bullock. WANT A NEW CAR? Let us make your present car look like new with a new paint job. We will give you a free estimate on all your body work and painting. MONROE GAFFORD UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Tex. \$433. **CHRYSLER – PLYMOUTH** SALES - SERVICE ately. Factory Trained Mechanics. Washing, Greasing. Motor and Chausis Steam Cleaning. Expert Body Repairs. Full Line Of Genuine Chrysler Parts. When Your Car Is Sick — See Us. CASH PAID FOB USED CARS MARVIN HULL MOJOR CO. Tims Carter, Service Mgr. Phone 59 287 Gollad



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Friday afternoon, the others be-**Vet Certifying Agent Due Here**

Doyle Smith, representative of the Neterans Administration, will be at 206 in the Petroleum build-

ing Thursday to certify veterans for surplus property purchases. He will be back next on Nov. 21. Three Big Spring veterans are among successful purchasers of surplus motor vehicle sales at Wichita Falls, Clayton W. Bettle bought a cargo trailer for \$88, a water tank trailer for \$150, and a weapon carrier for \$401. Bob Little bought a carryall truck for \$479 and Phillip Slusser a semitrailer for \$221 and a carryall for

MIDWEST Missouri 21, Nebraska 20. The War Assets Administration Iowa State 13, Kansas State 7. Kansas 14, Oklahoma A&M 13. has announced that veterans may soon be eligible to secure type-Illinois 7, Iowa 0. writers. This item goes only to Indiana 20, Pittsburgh 6. veterans. Other veteran set-aside Michigan 21, Minnesota 0. property includes wrist watches, Ohio State 39, Northwestern 27. sleeping bags, the latter immedi-Wisconsin 24, Purdue 20. St. Louis 41, South Dakota 7. Ohio 49, Ohio Wesleyan 7.

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Talbott Attends Dog Club Meet

Yale, 33, Dartmouth 2. Bill. Talbott will represent Big Maine 14, Colby 6. Spring at today's meeting of the Syracuse 28, Temple 7. board of directors of the West Bates 6, Bowdoin 0. Texas Kennel club, which is con-Delaware 28, F&M 0. vening in Monahans to entertain Johns Hopkins 7, Drexel 0, Princeton 17, Pennsylvania 14. nominations for next year's officers and lay final plans for the Holy Cross 21, Brown 19. Nov. 17 sanctioned dog show at Penn State 68, Fordham 0, Odessa. Bucknell 19, Gettysburg 0.

The session will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Monahans court house. Motion pictures on the proper way to train canines for exhibitions will be shown the group.

Talbott said his dog will not be Colgate 39, Fayette 0. ready for the Odessa show, having recently dropped a litter of pups. SOUTH However, he intends to see to it LSU 32, Miss. 21 that she is at her best for future Clemson 15, Virginia Tech 7. shows.

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Markets

W&M 41, Maryland 7. Tenn 20, N. Carolina 14. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (P)-Richmond 19, Virginia 7. (USDA)-Cattle: compared close Georgia 14, Alabama 0. last week: Best slaughter steers S Carolina St 7, Morris Brown and yearlings steady, others weak Vanderbilt 19, Auburn 0. to 1.00 lower; cows advanced early W&L 25, Davidson 6. but sagged later, beef cows 50-1.00 Miss. State 69, Murray 0. lower; bulls steady to 50 lower, Lane 28, A&M Institute 0. slaughter and stocker calves 1.00-Nevada 36, Montana State 14. 2.00 lower; older stockers around lower. Week's taps: beef USC 43, Oregon 0. 1.00 steers 23.50, new high on load lots, heifers 20.00; cows 15,25; bulls California 47, Washington State 14.00; fat calves 18.00; stocker calves 17.50 stocker yearlings 17.00; stocker cows 13.50; closing

Stanford O, Oregon State 0 (tie). Cal. Poly 34, San Diego Naval 6. Idaho College 21, Pacific 6. bulks: good slaughter steer and New Mexico 21, Texas Mines (El yearlings 20.00-23.00; medium Paso) 13.

00-18.00; medium and good Colorado 65, S. D. Mines 0. cows 10.50-14.50; bulls 9.00-13.00; FARWEST good and choice fat calves 14.00-Denver vs Utah State, anow. Tempe 14, N. Mexico A&M 7. 16.50; common and medium 10.00-FAR WEST

day.)

Football Amendments Up **To Texas Voters**

lege."

Among other things Tuesday, ment on the ballot will read: "For Texas voters will be asked to cor- (against) the constitutional amendrect an error dating back to 1937, when a \$75,000 item duly authorized for the erection of a building at John Tarleton College in John Tarleton Agricultural Col-Stephenville, was omitted. The \$75,000 was left out through

Southern U. 19, Texas 18 (Neclerical error, although the building was constructed. The amend-Austin College 7, McMurry 0

Scores

North Side 13, Pampa 12

Sul Ross 7, Texas A&I 12

Arkansas 7, Texas A&M 0.

Oklahoma 14, TCU 12.

Rice 41, Texas Tech 6.

Tulsa 20. Cincinnati 0.

Texas 19, SMU 3.

Grinnel 28, Coe 0.

Army 19, West Virginia 0, Notre Dame 28, Navy 0,

Mass State 28, Vermont 20,

Boston College 72, NYU 6.

W&J 48, Carnegie Tech 0.

North Carolina State 49, VMI

Kentucky 39, Michigan State 1 Miami 35, Bradley Tech 6. Georgia Tech 14, Duke 0.

FAR WEST

Wesleyan 33, Haverford 0.

Marshall 34, Morris Harvey 0.

Lincoln 10, Hampton 7.

Hamilton 7, Hobart 6.

Rutgers 13, Harvard 0. Cornell 12, Columbia 0,

Sam Houston 0, East Texas 0

Hardin Simmons 19, Arizona

Saturday Night

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in the general election is one which, if passed by the voters, would provide retirement; disability and death compensation for officers and employes of the state. It also would authorize counties to investigate a similar system for their respective officers and employes.

ment authorizing the legislature to

Another amendment coming up

pay for building constructed for

A third measure to be decided by the voters is whether all state gasoline taxes and registration fees should be held for exclusive use on roads and education. Listed as the "Good Roads Amendment" the plan seeks to write into the state constitution policies which now are only a matter of statute or general practice. Although it would not change the current system, it would assure that no road user taxes in the future could be diverted to uses other than for roads and education, except with full knowledge and consent of the voters.

Another proposed constitutional amendment, to be voted on in a special election Thursday would provide an opportunity for approximately 10,000 Texas veterans to become land owners, farmers and ranchers in their own right with a minimum outlay of cash. The proposal will appear on the ballot as follows: "For (against) the amendment to Art. III of the constitution of the State of Texas by adding section 49-b creating veterans' land found for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold

to Texas veterans of Warld War

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Surplus Property Lower For Final **Offered At Pyote October Period**

The salvage office at the Poyote AAF is conducting a sale of surplus property in small lots this Final tabulation on local buildweek.

ing figures for the month of Oc-The public may inspect property Monday through Friday between tober reflected a further decline of activity, as the weekly average dropped to approximately \$13,000. New construction, mostly residen-

Among items included in the projects, dominated city permits during the month, however. The sale are, flying jackets, shoes, month's total of \$52,370 breaks wool shirts, pants, blouses, gloves, down as follows: New construc- cotton shirts, coveralls, towels; tion (all types) \$41,095; additions several kinds of dishes, hot plate;

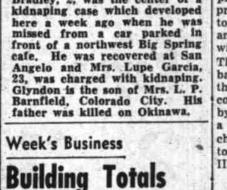


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the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Formal bids will close Friday at 2 p.m. at the salvage office building tial with a few new commercial T-200, office No. 6.

to present structures, \$5,820; re- electrical appliances; variety of roofing, \$1,400; remodeling, \$2,- hardware including anvil clamps took and ties, garden tools; wiring 850. The last four days of October,



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New Mexico University 21, Tex s Mines 13. Brigham Young 6, Wyoming 8. Utah 7, Colorado 0. Montana 19, Idaho 0. UCLA 49, St. Mary's 20 (Fri-

CLASS AA Abilene 13, Sweetwater 28. Orange 25, Brownsville 7. Breckenridge 37, Weatherford 7 El Paso 21, Bowie 6. Austin (El Paso) 20, Ariz., 6. Lamar (Houston) 14, Jeff Davis Fabens 18, Alpine 0. Ball (Galveston) 33, Beaumont Corpus Christi 27, Laredo 14. Corpus Christi 7, Robstown 6. San Angelo 14, Midland 7.

Milby 32, Reagan (Hn.) 7. Sherman 33, Greenville 6. Marshall 26, Henderson 0. Denton 27, Arlington 0. Highland Park 33, Sulphur Springs 7. Paris 36, Bonham 0.

Borger 28, Plainview 7. Wichita Falls 21, Quanah 6. Vernon 25, Childress 0. Paschal 7, Arlington Heights 0. Cathedral 25, Almagordo, N. M

Port Arthur 13, South Park Beaumont) 6. Mineral Wells 20, Ranger 9.

Kilgore 6, Gladewater 0. Sunset 15, Crozier Tech 0. Denison 7, Gainesville 9, Waxahachie 39, Bryan 7. Ysleta 0, Lamesa 19. Waco 32, Corsicana 7. Lubbock 6, Brownfield 0. Lufkin 8, Palestine 0. Brownwood 0, Cisco 13. Cleburne 6, Temple 31. Class A and B Munday 13, Hamlin 6 Pecos 78, Stanton 0 Snyder 13, Rotan 6

Merkel 6, Roscoe 6 Ballinger 25, Brady 7 Colorado City 12, Loraine 0 Ft. Davis 7, Toyah 0 (6-man) Ft. Stockton 20, Marfa 6 San Saba 18, Mason 6 Seminole 48, Tahoka 7 Wink 19, McCamey 13 Andrews 13, Levelland 6

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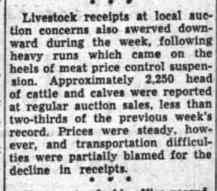
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week's report, produced one of various kinds; furniture, includthe lowest figures in permits is- ing bed springs, mattresses, dresssued for the entire year. Seven ers, chairs; automobile parts; and permits, for additions and moving, a variety of miscellaneuos equipaggregated only \$2,035. A permit ment from drafting tables to meat for a new residence issued Satur- cleavers. day moved the week's total up to \$7,535, however.

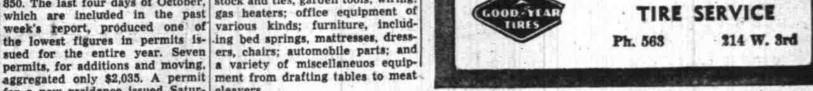


The county clerk's office record-ed warranty deeds covering property valued at \$35,700 last week. Although the total represents a slight decrease from the weekly average, the year's aggregate reached \$2,885,258. Five new automobiles and two trucks were registered at the county tax assesor-collector's office during the week.

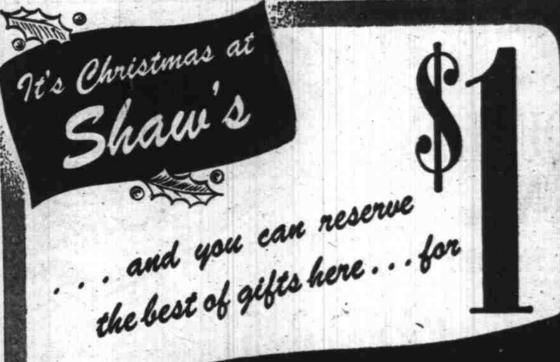
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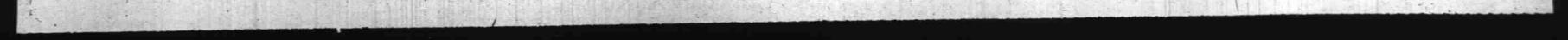
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Former Resident **Claimed By Death**

Charles Crenshaw, former Big Spring ersident, died Saturday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Farris, in Fort Worth,

Survivors include J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw and Gene Crenshaw, brothers, and Mrs. Glass Glenn, a oil than seed of 1945. Although sister, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Farris. The funeral service will be vest last year were superior to held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fort the 1946 crop, more uniformity Worth in oil content is indicated this



According to reports during the in 1945 produced seed that were past week, Howard county cottonpractically valueless for commer seed generally are producing more some of the seed from early hared much earlier than usual.

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cial purposes, but the seed this year are expected to be consid- here. erably better as a whole, since the harvest probably will be complet-

Good weather, and early opening cotton have caused harvesting YOUR POPPY operations to move swiftly this

fall, although some crops were damaged considerably by the hall early in October. Some of the best cotton in the county was hardest hit by the hail, which moved in from the west and inflicted damage both west and southwest of Spring. Elbow and Lomax, Big and the area between the communities are proving to be the best production area this year. However, D. H. Yates, who tabulates ginning records for the census bureau, doubts that any crops in that section will yield more than a third of a bale to the acre. An average for the county this year, Yates believes, will be about one bale to every four or five acres.

THE AMERICAN LECION AUXILIARY Incidentally, Yates reports that ome of the best cotton in this Thigpen, president of the Amerivicinity is located in Northwestern can Legion auxiliary which will Glasscock county. Several farms sponsor the sale.

honor of the dead of both world | wars will be distributed on the Father-Son Week Poppy Day Set streets throughout the day by volunteer workers from the Auxil- On Y's Program lary and girls social organizations of Big Spring high school. Contributions received in exchange for of various organizations and oth-

the flowers will be used in relief er civic leaders, urging them to and rehabilitation work for dis- participate in observance of YMCabled veterans, their families and A Father and Son Week, starting

Auxiliary Unit under the direction of Mrs. James T. Brooks, Poppy a memorial flower.

are being made by disabled veterans of both wars, working under the direction of the National Headquarters Department of the American Legion Auxiliary. They are crepe paper replicas of the European wild poppy which bloomed on the battlefields of France and Belgium in both wars and which has become a world-wide symbol of

field. -Give To Community Fund-

Prehistoric Pueblo Indians raised pinto beans in New Mexico hundreds of years before the





215 Main

which has been set for sale of the memorial flowers in Big Spring, it is announced by Mrs. T. A.

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This Week Annual Poppy Day soon will be Saturday, Nov. 9, is the day

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the families of the dead. Preparations for Poppy Day

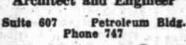
chairman. The volunteer workers are being organized into teams and assigned to locations in the downtown area. Residential districts also will be covered to give everyone an opportunity to pay tribute to the war dead by wearing

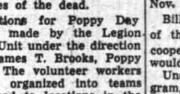
Saturday, recreation day. The poppies have been ordered from Legion, Texas, where they Dawes was hopeful that many organizations could arrange programs to fit in with the week, and particularly with the various special days. He placed special emphasis on the banquet day. Individual participation as well as organ-

remembrance of America's battle

Spanish conquerors arrived.

izational observances will be most helpful, he said. **Puckett & French** Architect and Engineer





Nov. 10.

Bill Dawes, executive secretary are being made by the Legion of the Y, said that county-wide cooperation in the movement

ould be sought. Under the regional YMCA program, Nov. 10, has been declared father and son Sunday; Monday of the same week, citizenship day; Tuesday, home day; Wednesday, vocational day; Thursday, education day; Friday, banquet day;



Lomax Hereford's Bring \$245 Average In Dispersal Sale

day aftersoon as the L. E. Lomax estate herd of registered Herefords was dispersed at the West Texas Livestock Auction

Sixty-five animals, 55 cows and 12 bulls, brought an aggregate of \$16,340 to give the sale an overall average just short of \$245 Coloardo City, \$750; President a head. Fawcett purchased 20 Michief 22nd; C. P. Liljehald, cows, with his successful bids Gatesville, \$375; President Mis-totalling \$4,640, while Cross bid in chief 16th, Grady Cross, \$700; Mis-2 bulls and 14 cows for \$3,845.

average of approximately \$291, while the 55 cows brought \$12,850 for an average of \$233.65.

Immediately following the cattle sale, three horses, also belonging to the Lomax estate, were Mischief 212th, Herman Chambers, auctioned. Reuben Hill of Big Rankin, \$155; Diamond President, spring paid \$210 for a three-yeareld Palomino stallion, Tom Roden of Big Spring, \$230 for a five-

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Two buyers, Lee B. Fawcett of year-old thoroughbred mare, and Sonora and Grady Cross of Big Pete Starnes of Sweetwater, \$85 Spring, dominated bidding Satur-for an eight-year-old gelding. Walter Britten of College Station was auctioneer.

Animals sold in the registered Hereford auction, with buyer and price paid, follow: Bulls-Advance Mousel Mixture, Spade Ranch, buils and 14 cows for \$3,845. The 12 buils brought \$3,490, an President Mischlef 213th, Oscar O'-Daniel, \$165; Supreme President, Glenn W. Hilliard, Garden City, \$160; President Mischief 211th, Norman Read, \$160; President D, M. L. Hamlin, \$165; President Mischief 212th, Herman Chambers, Noble Read, \$170; and Superior President Mischief, Grady Cross,

> Miss Diamond 16th, sold to H. O. Miss Diamond Teth, sold to A. C. Phillips for \$125. Cows purchased by Fawcetti Miss Diamond 17th, \$200; Miss Dia-mond 20th, \$220; Miss Diamond 18th, \$240; Lady Mischief 37th, \$180; Lady Diamond 35th, \$180; Diamond Lady 27th, \$185; Lady Correl 3rd, \$230; Lady Diamond 25th, \$215; Lady Mischief 18th, \$230; Lady Mischief 28th, \$275; Lady Diamond 34th, \$260; Lady Mischief 35th, \$270; Miss Diamond 12th, \$240; and Diamond Lady 26th, \$235.

\$265. A bull calf at the side of

Cows purchased by Cross includ-ed Miss Diamond 14th, \$210; Miss Diamond 40th, Lady Mischief 42nd, Miss Diamond 13th, Lady Mischlef 41st and Lady Domino 6th, all for \$185 each; Lady Mischief 40th, Miss Diamond 44th and Miss Dia-mon 39th for \$160 each; Lady D 51st, \$240; Lady D 50th, \$285; Lady D 48th, \$250; Lady Mischief 32nd, \$240; and Lady Supreme, \$250.

Other cows purchases were Miss Diamond 13th; Spade Ranch, \$360; Lady Diamond 26th, N. M. Smith, \$210; Lady D 43rd, Repps Guitar, \$160; Lady D. 54th, Repps Gui-tar, \$180; Lady Mischief 88th, C. P. Liljebiad, \$200; Lady D 52nd, Repps Guitar, \$180; Lady D 54th, Miss Diamond 41st, Lady Mischief 38th, Miss Diamond 43rd and Lady Diamond D 27th, all bid in by Norman Read for \$185 each; Lady Mischief 39th, Loy Acuff, \$250; Miss Diamond 36th, Spade Ranch, \$295; Lady Domino 5th, I. B. Cauble \$350; Lady D. 49th, Bob Weatherby, Sweetwater, \$235; \$210; Lady D 43rd, Repps Guitar, Bob Weatherby, Sweetwater, \$235; Lady Banglette 24th, Sam Buchanan, \$270; Lady Mischief 26th, N. M. Smith, \$395; Lady Mischief Smith, \$395; Lady Mischief

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 3, 1946 CELEBRATING WITH THESE OUTSANDING W TO CLEAR THE DECKS OFF ALL MERCHANDISE TO ARE TAKING THIS **OPPORTUNITY** MAKE NOV WE WAY FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE Wool and Rayon **BOY'S COAT STYLE ONE TABLE LADIES' ODDS** BABY **SWEATERS** AND ENDS SHOES **BLANKETS** Large Size-36x50 Red Ballerinia, Patent Leather Tie and Sling Pumps Two-Tone, Combination, Colors in Brown and Tan, and Blue and Tan. REDUCED Were \$2.49 and \$2.79. Colors: Red, Black, Brown A REAL VALUE \$1.00

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Soldiers Defeat West Virginia

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2. GP-The Army football team made It No. 25 today. Not a dazzling, scintillating 25th straight victory, but and Odessa high schools had at it the 19 to 0 triumph over West Virginia was convincing enough and the in a Saturday night imbroglio here opposition was spirited enough to keep the capacity crowd of 25,000 in Michie Stadium thoroughly interested, and just the thing to sharpen the Cadets for their classic with Notre Dame next week,

Doc Blanchard scored one touchdown on a 46-yard dash through left tackle in the second period, and Gien Davis contributed one by ed around the Colts' wings on taking a seven yard toss from Arnold Tucker in a corner of the end touchdown runs. He scatted 71 zone in the third. Otherwise their often brilliant offensive maneuvers failed to pay off. Hank Foldgerg scored the first touchdown in the first period, taking an eight yard pass from Tucker in the end zone.

Irish Turn Back Navy, 28-0

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2. (P)-Practically surrounded by Army's football "spies," the Irish of Notre Dame only opened one corner of Round One, the other one in the their bag of tricks today, but that was more than enough to scuttle the second heat. Navy 28 to 0 for the most lop-sided win in the 20-game history of this series.

With their national championship collision with the Cadets only a week away, the Irish played it straight with a minimum of special Nichols hit James Mobley with a Little Worthy Heir To Hollis' Post stuff to roll to their fifth straight win of their unbeaten campaign.

They scooted to three touchdowns in the first half-two of them as a result of Navy bobbles-and then ploughed 56 yards to the final tally in the last two minutes.

In the third quarter for a while, the Middles caught fire and sailed 69 yards and 35 inches down field, only to be held for downs on the Irish one-inch line. Ralph Williams of Miami, Fla., and Bill Hawkins of Richmond, Va., led this parade.

Princeton Upsets Quakers, 17-14

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. (P)-A 30-yard feld goal by Ken Keuffel, sophomore back from Essex Falls, N. J., with only one minute left to play gave the Princeton Tigers a thrilling 17-14 victory over the University of Pennsylvania today in one of the greatest upsets of the 1946 season.

Ranked third in the nation last week behind Army and Notre Dame, the undefeated, untied and much heavier Quakers were outplayed most of the way by a seemingly inspired crew.

From midway of the second guarter a crowd of 72,000 had watched the two teams struggle to break 14-14 deadlock and it looked as though. they would have to settle for a tie until, with the big clock registering exactly a minute to go, Keuffel put all his 185 pounds behind his placekick. The ball just barely cleared the crossbar.

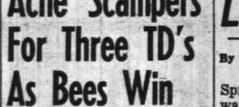
Trippi Steers Crax To 14-0 Win

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 2. (P)-Charlie Trippi, running, plunging and passing like a man possessed, steered Georgia's unbeaten Buildogs through a battling Alabama Crimson Tide for a 14-0 victory today.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 saw the ever dangerous Trippi, hit his full stride while Georgia stopped the famous passing arm of Harry Gilmer. The Bulldogs batted down six of Gilmer's heaves and intercepted the other two he tossed.

Volunteers Triumph Over Tar Heels

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov.-2, UP-Tennessee's Volunteers bounced back into the victory column today and in doing so toppled North es of West Texas and New Mexico Carolina from the nation's list of unbeaten football teams, 20 to 14, high schools are expected to at-



The villagers have rarely seen the likes of Ernie Ache.

B football squads of Big Spring and Earnest Ernie was the difference as Big Spring rolled to an 18-7 triumph to keep their season's record unsullied.

Three times the speedboy floatyards once, broke loose a short time later on a 60-yard gallop that had had the opposition lunging at shadows, then widened the

edge with a 15-yard waltz into the promised land.

His inital two TD's came in Gail Smith's Red Shirts from

Ector county waited until near the game's end before breaking the Jim McWhorter and John Malaise. ice, crashing through when Rudy

pass that carried 60 yards across the last limeline. Nichols then

booted the extra point. The tally was made on Big Spring's second string. A game between Jim McWhorter's Yearling and Colorado City. scheduled to be played Saturday

afternoon, was postponed until Nov. 21 on the recommendation of the Wolf Cub coach.

Scores by quarters: Big Spring . .. 12 6 0 0-18 Odessa 0 0 0 7- 7

Starting lineups:

BIG SPRING - Jones and Day, ends; Thurman and Little, tackles; Hale and Dunham, guards; Berry, center; Madison, Ache, Lees and Turner, backs. ODESSA - Rodman and King, ends; Withrow and Shults, tackles; Ferrell and Stroop, guards; Johnson, center; Nichols, Mobley, Webb and Parsons, backs. -Give To Community Fund-



More than 150 basketball coach-Coaching school, which will be held at the high school gymnasium here December 1-2. Fox, who sponsors a similar clinic for football mentors here every spring, mailed out his invitations last week and wanted it to be known that, if anyone of the coaching fraternity had been overlooked, it was unintentional and that everybody was welcome. Persons intending to register should make their hotel reservathe tions through Fox early. Only expenses the visitors will be out are lodgings and meals. The course itself is proffered free to the enrollees. Instructors of the school will be Gus Miller, West Texas State, and A. C. "Bugs" Morris of Abilene A. C. "Bu Christian. The two-day course will be climaxed by a game at the gym between the West Texas and ACC squads. Members of the teams will assist Miller and Morris in giving field demonstrations on both Sunday and Monday. Tickets for the contest will be sold for \$1, and all proceeds over and above expenses of the teams will go to Big Spring Athletic association's fund. The association is helping promote the school. The coaches will be entertained son, which gets underway Nov. 16 with a western-style barbecue Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Settles ho-

Ache Scampers LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

If there was ever any doubt about the quality of the Big Spring Steers' next football foe, the San Angelo Bobcats, it was dispelled Friday night when the Felines shocked District 3AA circles by clopping the chops of the Midland Bulldogs ...

In measuring the Dogs, the Cats unsheathed two explosive backs in Milton Taff and Brian Roberts and a line that was clearly superior fom wing to wing over the Midland wall ... Taff was injured so badly in the last five minutes of the contest he had to be carried from the field . . . Whether or not he'll be of use in the Nov. 8 contest here no one can say for certain . . . The upset, which stunned a capacity house, was welcomed here in that it should contribute tremendously to-

ward John Dibrell's job of trying to get the Bovines in the right mental trim for the Cat go . . . The Angeloans were fired up for the Dog encounter and no doubt will remain that way for here on out . . . Their showing in Midland may serve to bring an added thousand eustomers to the Nov. 8 setto here . . . Most fans have suddenly become aware that it should be one of the best debates of the Steers' home games . . . For the first time in many years, the Longhorns won't go into the bout the underdogs, despite the Cats' improvement . . . Big Spring fans who sat in on the SA-Midland argu-

ment saw no more in Dunny Goode, the Dogs' celebrated back, than they did in Byron Townsend when Odessa showed here . . . Midland's outstanding back was Bobby Cole, a triple-threater, who can pass expertly if given time to take aim . . . Three very interested onlookers at the game were Dibrell and two of his Steer coaching aides,

Good as he is, Big Spring fans, Delmar Turner . . . H. J. Hitt may not miss Bobby Hollis in the the Coahoma school principal who tutored football teams at Pitts-1947 football picture here if Rm burg high school some years back, Bill Little continues to come to the front . . . Jim Bill broke a leg may return to the coaching business in '47 . , . Fullback Jay as a member of the Yearlings White is Stanton's best bet for the some years ago and has been han-District 5A's all-league team . . dicapped up until this season but Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's he's coming to the fore now . . . is supposed to be the best back The youngster should weigh somein West Coast football, collegiate thing like 185 or 190 pounds next or otherwise, but Washington fans fall and shares with Delmar Turinsist Mary Tommervik of the Taner the distinction of being the coma professionals is the more taltallest men in the Big Spring . . Marv twice rated the camp . . . Mule Stockton and Conn ented Little All-America team as a mem-Isaacs have combined to give the ber of Pacific Lutheran college ... Longhorns a good forward wall He may be purchased by the Dethis year and there's no reason troit Lions for 1947 delivery . . why it shouldn't be fully as good Bob Ravensburg, the former Inor better in '47 . . . Little will team diana football hotshot, is playing with Reed Collins at the tackle posts . . . Jimmy Jones and Edfor the powerful Fort Lewis army post team . . . The price scale for die Houser will man the wings . . the Optimist Bowl game at Hous-Ike Robb and Pete Fuglaar, the ton Dec. 21, which will plt the regular guards, will again be eli-Lone Star conference winner gible and Dibrell will have the agagainst an unnamed foe, ranges gressive Harold Berry, up from from \$6.60 to \$2.20 . . . Sul Ross' the B string, in at center . . . Gerald Harris, Horace Rankin and Lobos have had their game with National university of Mexico can-Bobo Hardy will depart the backcelled . . . J. B. Speer, the public field but Georgie Worrell and Jackie Barron return and will relations man down Alpine way, have help from B. B. Lees, Gor-don Madison, Johnny Currie and the Lobo schedule.

Prospects Dark For Pro Baseball Here

Odessa fans who are proferring ing to averages recently released. 13 point and even money on the . . . His mark was .957. . . . He Bronco-Sweetwater game Nov. 11 made 20 miscues in 121 games. Bronco-Sweetwater game Nov. 11 ... Local golfers who played the are finding plenty of local takers, Lamesa course last Sunday say who were none too impressed with that layout is one of the best of the Odessans in their outing here. its kind in West Texas. . . . Plans . . Ted Moss, the Amarillo boy for the renewal of the WT-NM who is playing tackle on Del Mor- bowling tournament will be disgan's Texas Tech team, appeared cussed at a meetingof the area in the movie, "Gung-Ho." . . . kegling enthusiasts in Amarillo John McIntosh, a Big Spring lad, Nov. 17. . . . Some \$7,000 in cash kegling enthusiasts in Amarillo is playing campus football for the prizes are being proffered bowlers Brackenridge Hall grid team at the at three tournaments in Amarillo University of Texas. . . . Jim Nee- on Nov%. 16-17 and Nov. 23-24. ly, the Rice mastermind, gained . . . Our Town is expected to be the United Press' nomination for well represented there. . . . "coach of the week," when Howard Green's proposed baseball his Owls beat Texas. . . . He could circuit jells, chances are it will become the "coach of the year," if go without Big Spring. . . . Fans his eleven appears in the Cotton here are a hundred percent behind Bowl. . . Eldon Muratore and the move to land a franchise but Billy Capps, former Big Springers, the chances of getting a diamond wound up with batting averages of plant are very dark. . . . Only Dr. .276 and .249, respectively, in the W. B. Hardy has come through Texas baseball league.... Capps with a suggestion for a stadium led all the regular third sackers and he hasn't been given any enof the circuit in fielding, accord- couragement.

Lamesans, Cats **Gain Prestige** In 3AA Wars

Lamesa and San Angelo came out of last week's District 3AA football wars with added prestige while Sweetwater lived up to expectations in taming Abilene's dangerous Eagles by a 28-13.

Lamesa went outside the district to build the reputation of the conference, subduing the Ysleta club of 4AA, 19-0, without too much trouble.

San Angelo turned in what may prove to be the higgest upset in the 1946 campaign and did it in convincing fashion.

The coming weekend's spotlight will be on Big Spring, where the only game involving 3AA's teams will be played. The up-and-coming Bobcats invade the corral of the Longhorns for a nocturnal battle. Big Spring was heavily favored until the Cats upset the Dogs. Now, anything can happen in that traditional battle.

Other brigades within the district wait until Armistice Day to swing into action. All eyes will be on an afternoon contest at Odessa, where the Broncs host Pat Gerald's Sweetwater club. The Odessans will be favored but not by much. Lamesa takes on Abilene in Abilene and for the first time in a long while is favored to cool off the War Birds.

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Season's Standings TEAM WLT Pts. Op. S'water 6 0 1 158 Midland5 2 0 131 BIG SPRING : 3 3 0 65 Abilene2 5 0 83

District Standings

TEAM WLT Pts. Op. Odessa 3 0 0 102 12 S'water3 0 0 80 BIG SPRING . 1 1 0 6 26 12 Midland1 2 0 59 40 38 Lamesa 1 2 0 34 Abilene0 3 0 37 81 San Angelo . .. 1 2 0 27 98 -Give To Community Fund-

Pictures Of Steer-Owl **Grid Battle At Ritz**

Pictures of the action-filled Texas-Rice football game, which. resulted in an upset 18-13 victory for the Feathered Flock, will be shown to Ritz theatre audiences today and Monday. Newsreel shots of all the scoring plays are included in the

FIRST 1946 TRIUMPH

Midland Bows To Angelo In 3AA Prize Upset, 14-7 By TOMMY HART

MIDLAND, Nov. 2 .- An inspired band of San Angelo Bobcats, obviously tiring of taking its lumps in the football wars, made its first step toward regaining some of its strayed glory by slapping down the Midland Bulldogs, 14-7, before a huge and for the most part saddened gathering here Friday night.

The Felines from Tom Green county, without a win up to tonight, used a fist of mail to flatten the proud Dogs, who obviously did not measure up to advance notices.

From the second quarter on, Angelo refused to yield ground the visitors were in command. when the chips were down after Midland fans, no doubt expecting the kickoff, though the Dogs mastate circles by thumping Midland their fast breaking backs to make neuvered as far as the foe's 22. at Midland, 14-7. The Bobcats a shambles of the Angelo line, A nifty scamper by Taff moved chalked up their first victory of could not even lay claim to a sta- the oval to midfield and the Cats tistical victory. Paced by Brian were clawing away for another Roberts and Milton Taff, the Cats score,

It was straight power the visitors piled up a big edge in first downs and yards rushing and were driv- were using to hack out their gains ing hard to widen the point dif-; and Midland was surrendering ference when the final whistle yardage. Roberts moved to the Midland 37, then got a first down caught them.

on the 23. Taff clamped onto a

pass and ankled up to the 21, then

loped to the 14. The next rattle

out of the box. A-pass over the

end zone returned the ball to that

point. The Angeloans got back

on the beam with their running

The situation was bleak for the

Dewey Thomas

1892 Night

when the period ended.

The Bulldogs made only two bourboned threats. The first occurred in the initial round when they moved inside the Angelo ten yard stripe. The Bobcat forwards dug in to throw back, that challenge.

In the second canto, the Puppies game, Taif moving to the one, drove 33 yards for a reward, Ben Olliff taking a pass from Bobby Cole for eight steps and a TD. Midlanders as the teams changed Cole then passed to Dewey Kirby ends of the field and it didn't imfor the extra point.

prove on the first play as Rob-The Cats went to work shortly erts drove over for the six-pointer. after the rest period. Roberts and He then booted the point and An-Taff worked the ball deep into gelo was in front, 14-7:

Midland territory on straight pow-Midland took the ball as far as er plays but it was a roughing pen- the Cat 37 on the next series of alty that set the stage for the first downs but had to kick away and Angelo score, a levy that moved the Cats went on the offensive the ball all the way to the Dogs' from their own 23. It was easy one-yard line. One line play wash- from there on in.

77 The home towners repeatedly ed up on the line of scrimmage 52 but Jimmy Mayo tunnelled his way tried to take to the air but it 72 through on second down. Roberts was some one in Angelo toggery 144 San Angelo . . 1 5 1 57 176 made it a ball game again by place- who always seemed to be in front kicking the point. of the ball.



before a wildly cheering crowd of \$5,000.

The Vols failed to bottle up completely the Tar Heels' sensational freshman halfback, Charley Justice, but he got loose only once and that was not enough to offset the slashing power of Tennessee.

Tennessee scored twice in the first period, mixing line plays and passes to tally the two touchdowns. The Tar Heels came back in the second stanza to register their two touchdowns.

Georgia Tech Beats Down Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 2. (P)-Duke football under Wallace Wade dropped to its lowest ebb today as the Blue Devils absorbed their fourth trimming of the season, this time from Georgia Tech 14-0.

The Engineers put across two first half touchdowns and then halted Duke on the one-yard line in the fourth period in Duke's lone serious threat.

Cornell Sails Through Columbia NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (2)-Cornell's rapidly-improving football team proved itself too big, too strong and too fast for Columbia today but only in one period did it show enough offensive power to pull out a 12 to 0 victory in the 34th meeting between these Ivy League rivals.



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Goode Retains Scoring Lead

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Midland's Dunny Goode suc-ceeded in maintaining his lead among the 3AA fotball league's runs concurrently with deer seascorers over the weekend but person. The limit is three goblins and haps only because Byron Townsend and Pug Gabrel of the Odessa eleven were idle. crabby. Goode failed to break into the

scoring column in the an Angelo contest and his total remained at 61 points. Townsend was four

points arears. Doyle Feagan of Sweetwater took over third place among the individual point makers by counting twice against Abilene, running his total for the campaign to

54 points.

The Leaders

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STEWART IN FINALS MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2. (P) -Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., and Carl Stewart, Dallas, today won their semi-finals in the Mexican amateur open golf championship. Stewart won his match with Bobby Rieger, Houston, 1 up in the full 18.

Local Sportsmen Oiling Up Guns For Start Of State Game Season

Local nimrods are stocking up | Nov. 23 through Jan. 6, so long as its daylight and a half hour before on ammunition and polishing their firearms for the winter game seathe sun exits.

Bag limit in ducks is seven in and continues through the middle the aggregate per day. Possession are limit is a two-day's kill. Hunters

"Most of the sportsmen counting on heading south for can take two of any kind of geese, deer but others will search for 25 coot and possession limit is just ducks, geese, coot, brant, quail, that amount. bear, turkey and javelina.

Persons who like to trail bear Deer season opens Nov. 16 and continues through Dec. 31 east of can fire upon them legally from the Pecos river. West of the Pe- Nov. 16 through Dec. 31. Bag limit cos, the season extends from Nov. is one for the season.

Javelinas are 'in season' from Nov. 16 through Dec. 31 and bag Open season on wild turkey limit is two a season.

According to reports from the south, deer are plentiful in Magame wardens who catch the hunt- son and adjoining counties but the ers with any hens can be pretty animals are smaller this year. Some nimrods who insist on kill-

It's legal to shoot ducks, geese, ing the animals out of season have coot or brant most anywhere in thinned out the game in some Texas except Lake Texoma from sections.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 3, 1946 Oklahoma Edges Purple In Rain Holland Leads Razorbacks

Rice Owls Crush Raiders In Homecoming Game, 41-6

Rice's powerful Owls, stick-ing to the ground in the first half and turning to the air in scrimmage to 159 for Tech. the second, ran over the Tex- Bice pushed across two touchas Tech Raiders of the Bor- downs in the first period, followder Conference, 41-6, this aft- ed up with another in the secernoon before a crowd of 25,-more in the final quarter. 000 at a Rice home-coming game.

It was the first defeat in four against Southwest Conference Walmsley took a lateral from Virusly defeated Texas A&M, Sou-Mehtodist and Baylor.

With the exception of the opening minutes of play when Tech hed a 46-yard drive to the

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HOUSTON, Nov. 2. (AP) | Rice 30-yard line, Rice held the

After the initial Red Raider threat, Rice took over on their own 17 and made short work of score to Rice 20, Texas Tech 0. starts this season by the Tech team their first score. Speedy George petition. The Raiders had pre- gil (Ike) Eikenberg and moved 51 yards to cross the Tech goal line untouched.

James (Froggie) Williams. a lateral from Vernon Ray and freshman end from Waco, then made the first of five straight

conversions for extra points. Three minutes later, Huey ed. Keeney, 175-pound halfback,

The Owls started rolling again took a punt from Tech's Ralph Earhart and travelled 69 yards along the north sideline for the passes of Eikenberg and Tobin Rote.

After driving to the Tech 17, Eikenberg hit Windell Williams After three minutes of play in the second period, a pass, Dick in the end zone for the fourth Hoerster to Oather Pugh, gave Rice a first down on the Tech 12. marker.

A short punt gave Rice the ball Pugh picked up 6 yards before on the Tech 30, from where Rote Hoerster thit center to run the passed to Billy Taylor on the 11. Rote hit center for pay dirt. Barron Ellis made the final Owl A fumble by Pugh and recovery by Tech's Don Orr on the Rice 29 led to the lone Red Raider score. touchdown by sweeping right end Two passes moved to a first down after Rice recovered a Tech fum-

ble on the Tech 37. Vincent Buckon the 12 before Rober Smith took ley's attempted conversion hit the skirted left end for the touchdown. goal post and was no good.

FORT WORTH. Nov. 2. (P)-Smith's conversion attempt fall-Playing in a blinding rainstorm, the powerful Oklahoma Sooners

crunched their way to one touchin the final quarter, sparked by down and broke loose for a long **Billies Beaten** run to score another to defeat the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 14 to 12, here today, but a last period By upsurge by the Frogs left the Sooners groggy.

At Fort Worth

COAHOMA, Nov. 2 .- J. Z. The Frogs entered the fourth period trailing 14-6, but played Thompson's Coahoma Bulldogs the Sooners ragged to rack up six overcame surprisingly strong oppoints and get three times within position to sink the Knott Hill the Oklahoma 30 only to lose the Billies, 37-14, in a District Ten ball on fumbles. Again they went sixman football game here Friday past the Oklahoma 30-yard marker afternoon. Wayne DeVaney, the Dog's lead-

Coahomans

only to lose the ball on downs in the fading minutes.

ing candidate for an all-district berth, scored three of the win-The slippery ball contributed to ners' touchdowns, crossing the a total of 16 fumbles and kept Joe last chalk line twice in the first Golding, famed Oklahoma lateralperiod and again in the fourth. J. receiving ace, impotent through Cathey cruised over for a sixpointer in the third period while most of the contest. Dennie Turner and Clovis Phin

The Frogs scored first when Harold Kilman, a tackle, intercepted a lateral behind the Oklahoma line at the TCU .9 and streaked for pay dirt. Apparent-40, he lateraled to Weldon Edly trapped about the, Oklahoma wards, another tackle, and Edwards scored standing up. Tom Bishop's kick was wide.

field into pay dirt. Oklahoma took the ball on Knott made another strong TCU's 28 after a kick in the second threat in the fourth round when period, and in seven plays Jack they advanced the ball all the way Mitchell scored from the 2. Dave to the Coahoma oneyard stripe but the Bulldog defense tighten-

offside penalty helped to deaden the Billie power. -Give To Community Fund-

few plays later Fairley swept right the goal line but fell across to score. Wallace again kicked goal. In the fourth period Doug Brightwell scored when an Oklahoma punt was blocked and he picked up the punt to scamper 25

yards for the tally. Bishop's kick Athletically-inclined members of again was wide. the American Legion post here Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls and will gather at the high school Pete Stout of Throckmorton, were gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Monday to the main cogs in the TCU offense start practice for what gives promin the latter part of the game. Walise of being a busy basketball sealace was the powerhouse for the

Pete Farguhar, a former Baylor TCU's passing attack, Badly university cage regular who later hampered by the rain, clicked four coached the sport, will tutor the times out of nine tries for 62 team. The job of recruiting playyards. Oklahoma tried two passes ers for the contingent has been and completed one for four yards. given to Eldon Hull and Elmo Phil-The Oklahoma running attack lips. gained 96 yards to 70 for the

The Legionnaires will hold reg-Frogs. First downs favored the ular workouts although they have yet to be guaranteed use

fieldhouse.

"America's Finest Tire"

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2. Porkers have dropped only one de-(P)- Fiery Ken Holland, the mite clsion.

To 7-0 Win Over Aggies

of the Ozarks, brought Arkansas A. and M. won in the statistics, a 7-0 victory over Texas A. and slashing to 15 first downs against M. today as the Bazorbacks clung six for Arkansas, and netting 220 to a chance at the Southwest yards rushing and passing to 138 Conference football championship, for the Razorbacks,

The chunky little guy - he. The Aggie tried 36 passes in weighs only 148 - passed, ran and their wild effort to puncture kicked the Aggies into the ground, Arkansas but never really came then helped ward off one desper- close to scoring although getting ate Cadet surge after another. | deep into Razorback territory re-Aided by Clyde Scott, the ex- peatedly.

Navy player, Holland engineered | Eeach time A. and M. neared a 59-yard drive early in the third the Porker goal. Arkansas threw period for the game's only score. up a rough, tough defense featur-First the battling half-pint pounc- ing the great line backing of center ed on a fumble by Mann Scott, Bill Thomas and fullback Camp-Aggie back, on the A. and M. 41- bell, and an alert set of back who yard line. Then he pitched two gathered in four Aggie passes.

The Aggie twice reached the bullet passes into the waiting arms of Scott. He tore down to the A. Arkansas 12-yard line, another and M. 10-yard line on the second time they rolled to the 17 and catch. It required just two plays there were two other deep pentrato get the score. Holland faked a tions- to the 21 and 23-but a passed and then ripped right tack- 15-yard penalty stopped one drive, ney each had one in the second. e to the four. Leon Campbell, a fumble bogged down another The Billies counted both of their Porker fullback, bumped over left pass interceptions nipped the rest. markers in the third quarter. Max-Leo Daniels of A. and M. was the tackle for a touchdown. Holland ie Roman broke the ice with a stepped back to kicked the extra top passer in the game with five plunge and Howard Shanks added point and that was the ball game, completions out of 13 tries for 53 six points shortly thereafter when Arkansas victory left Rice the yards but they just didn't come he picked up a DeVaney pass that only undefeated team in the con- in at right time. Mann Scott led fell short of the scrimmage line ference race, making the Arkans- the Aggles in ground-gaining with and ran half the distance of the as-Rice meeting at Fayetteville the 37 yards. Campbell topped Arkansfeature game of next week. The as with 30.



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COLEMAN'S CLUB IMPRESSIVE **Grappling Game** J. Medanich Paces Pecos Be Revived **Eagles To Win Over Buffs** By JOE PICKLE STANTON, Nov. 2. (SC) .- Overmatched against one of the better teams of West Texas, Stanton's Buffaloes went down 78-0 before the

second marker.

game, which became a war-time casualty in many a smaller club, returns to the local scene Wednesday night when affable Patrick

northwest of the village.

A double main-event will comprise the program. The first one. which starts the ball to rolling at coolness. Abilene lad who appeared here

rerewas promoting matches at his arena on lower Scurry street. Abbott goes to the mat with youthful Billy Nichols of Milwaukee, a bloke new to these parts.

haunts around Taylor county aft-er a successful tour of the Eastern and Mid-Western grappling ciruit.

The second struggle sends

in the recent past. O'Dowdy chose the Auction barn as a site for his arena after much deliberation. It is well removed from the central part of town but

Here Nov. 6 The professional wrestling Pecos Eagles here Friday evening. John Medanich and company were much too much for the lighter and inexperienced Stanton boys. The 172-pound back, hailed as one of the best performers in the state, lived up to advance notices, running

O'Dowdy presents his initial card at the West Texas Auction barn

several times when Herman Fub-

Ace recently returned to his old

against Leo Jenson. Curtis and Jenson are Southern boys who Promoter O'Dowdy says are top-drawer. He's seen both in action

for six touchdowns and pltching for two others. 8 o'clock, features Ace Abbott, an playing his blockers with expert On 13 tries, Medanich averaged

off to a slow start in his first six times. Armstrong averaged 11 yards per try on 11 times and

erage on four tries. Stanton threatened once in the fourth quarter on a series of line

drives by White and three passes George Curtis into the ring that netted 44 yards. The effort died on the Pecos 14 with a fumble and Fairley carried out for five yard run, longest of the evening. Pecos lost no time breaking

the ice. Armstrong opened with a 54-yard gallop, Medanich adding eight and then Armstrong going over from the six. Ervin and Medanich picked up a first

He had plenty of help with good blocking and alternate sprints by Bob Armstrong and Fairley, a sub back. Fairley, a youngster who has been warming the bench most cf > the time, broke loose on three ings picked up a first down but incomplete passes gave the Eagles touchdown runs on end sweeps, the ball and after two plays, Medanich went over from the 26. A

20 yards per jaunt after getting end for 40 and a touch, then cut loose with his sensational sprint after the Stanton threat. Mendanich's evening boosted Fairley, with one 81-yard scoring his season's gains to around 1300 sprint, stacked up 391/2 yards ov- yards.

White was outstanding for Stanton, pounding the line by sheer force to pick up most of the Buff yardage. Odell and Avery shown on defense. Pecos had 11 first downs to six

for Stanton, gained 607 yards Sooners. before breaking loose on the 81 rushing against 76, lost 10 to 32 for the Buffaloes. Stanton attempted 20 passes, completed five for 60 yards, had one intercepted. Pecos tried six, completing two for 64, both touchdowns. Stanton punted five times for 141 yards and Pecos did not have to kick.

Wallace's kick was good. The Frogs kicked to their 41,

ed at that point and a fiveyard Mitchell. He headed down the center, eluded the mass of frogs bearing down on him and broke into the clear. He was caught on

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down after the Buffs had stalled Score by quarters. Stanton 0 0 0 0-0 and kicked. Then Medanich, a southpaw, passed beautifully to Breen to score from the 50. -Give To Community Fund-Stanton bogged again and kicked with Pecos hammering to the 11, as the quarter ended, Erwin

Courtney Runs Over Mertzon

COURTNEY, Nov. 2.—Court-ney ran over Mertzon, 40-13, in six-man football here Friday aft-a tie for first place in the six-man football here Friday aftfrom the 50 with Medanich going 31 yards for the score. Three line plays failed and Avery's kick carernoon to chalk up their second man football District Ten by pushried 13 yards before Medanich shook loose and wove his way for 54 yards and another tally. District Ten victory of the season. ing by Sterling City, 220, here The Hornet defense was no Friday night.

White picked up a first down for match for the heavier Eagle Stanton but Breen covered Jones' troupe. George Anderson and Benny Kelly led the Courtney attack. with only Courtney to play. fumble and Medanich picked up 30 yards then passed sensational-ly to Sullivan who took the 14yard heave in full stride in the

Stallings passed to Avery for a first down but Guy covered Jones' fumble and in three plays Pecos counted with Medanich

threading his way from the 37, giving the Eagles a 45-0 lead at half time. As the third opened, Stanton had to kick and Armstrong later-Texas Longhorns turned on the power spasmodically today to alled to Mendanich who ran 48 yards to score. Successive bad

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (P)-The , their opponents to 43, and traveled the air ways for 163 yards compared to SMU's 87. knock the Southern Methodist

Mustangs out of the Southwest Conference race with a 19-3 victory. Held by the booming kicks of SMU's Bill Richards, the Longhorns were unable to score until the second period, when Ray-mond Jones plowed over from the SMU 3-inch line. Frank

SMU tried to keep in the game with a brilliant 35-yard field goal from the toe of Bo Campbell that

left the score at 6-3 at half time, and it was still anybody's ball game when the final quarter got ron Gillory crippled, Texas ununderway.

surely as Bobby Layne, the Blonde his tremendous speed to good ad-Bomber, hit his favorite target, vantage, he carried four times for Jim Canady, with a touchdown 53 yards. pass that was good for 61 yards. The Longhorns put on the man for SMU, collecting 36 yards clincher when Speedster Perry passing and 20 yards running. Samuels whirled around right end,

attempt. The Longhorns made ten first and grabbed Layne's pass over his

downs to the Mustangs' four, made shoulder on the dead run down 142 yards rushing while holding the right side line.

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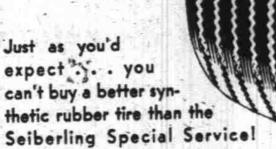
Frank Payne sparked an SMU march in the second period, when it appeared that Texas was suffering a let down, but the Longhorn line stiffened at the 25 and SMU was satisfied to try for a field goal on fourth down.

Layne completed nine of 20 passes for 160 yards and added another 19 on the ground to take individual honors with a total gain of 179 yards. Pete Kotlarich, SMU tackle, and

Spot Collins, Texas guard, shared the limelight in line play. With second-string tailback Bycovered a nifty runner in Samuels, But Texas struck suddenly and the San Antonio track star. Using

Payne was the top offensive

Most sensational play of the cut back sharply to the left and game was Canady's catch that reran 39 yards to score. Guess made sulted in Texas' second touchgood on Texas' third conversion down. He got behind David Moon the SMU defensive left halfback.



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Wildcats Push

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season for the Cats and left them

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Automotive	Announcements	BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts,	THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store.	URGENTLY in need of unfurnish- ed house or apartment, 4 rooms	14 acres: good house: 500 feet	NINE room apartment house for sale: 2 baths: partly furnished. Two
	Business Service	spots, nail heads, and rhinestones.	LOANS	Phone 1181.	preferred: will take good care of	highway frontage fine for subdi-	room house in back furnished. 504
SPECIAL	1937-42 Chevrolet Transmissions and Parts. Transmission rebuild-	Aubrey Sublett Phone 380 101 Lester Bldg.		MOTORCYCLES rebuilt, parts; Bicycle parts almost any kind,	or 580-W.	viding: priced reasonable; posses- sion immedit.ely.	6-rooms and bath; F.H.A. house,
	ing on all model cars. Dietz and	SEWING and alterations done at	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	I AWN MOWERS sharpened Caril	EX-MARINE officer: I.C.S. repre- sentative needs 3 or 4-room fur-		\$2,695 down payment; monthly
Let Us Winterize Your Car	Telford, 511 East 2nd St. Phone 2021.	604 Alyford. Mrs. Hazel Richard-	PERSONAL LOANS - To	Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 903 West 3rd, Phone 2052.	nished apartment or house; per-	owner will give possession with-	rence, Luther, Texas. Phone
ere is what you get: Flush Dif-	W. D. CALDWELL	DAY AND NIGHT	steadily employed up to	FOR Sale: Good new and used	manent residents. Call Dan W	in 2 weeks. Priced \$4,750.	9019F14.
rential and refill; flush Trans- ission and Refill; Repack front	Dirt Work - Land Clearing	Mrs. A. C. Hale at 506 E. 12th St.	\$50.00. No red tape, no co-	copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfac-	Farms & Ranches	Six room stucco on highway: close	TWO room house and bath for sale: two lots and trailer house.
heels: complete Marfak Lubrica-	Tree Plow Dragline	Keep children all hours. Sanitary	signer required.	tion guaranteed PEURIFOY	WANT to rent good farm on halves	in; priced to sell; possession.	822 W. 7th.
an; Drain, Flush and Refill rankcase; Replace Oil Filter	Shovel Scrapers	and safe. BUTTONHOLES made: will do	AUTOMOBILE LOANS -	3rd St., Phone 1210.	for next year: See George Dooley at Ivan Riggins place, 4 miles	Two lots and house: just off high-	BARGAINS FOR BUYERS
artridge: Wash and Vacuum ban Car: Check Brake Fluid and	Bulldozers	plain sewing; Mrs. Henson, Phone	Drive in by side of office for	HAND tooled leather purses, belts,	North of Knott.	way ou, sein susiness, price wioov	1. 6 room house with bath. 4 out buildings, one acre land, in city.
fill: Clean and Refill Air Clean-	All New Equipment	WET wash and rough dry; indi-	appraisal.	billfolds; also repair work; sad- dle repair. Dove Leathercraft. 115	Keal Estate	200 acre farm 41/2 miles from Big	limits. \$5,000, Good deal. Well and
Check and Refill Battery.	Phone 1353 or 2034-R	vidual bundle work guaranteed	QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.	Runnels. HAVE one same as new Wiscon-	HANGES FAF SSIE	Spring: house: good well mill; price \$37.50 per acre; part cash;	2. Brick Veneer Home vacant. Nice
	RADIOS Serviced and Repaired.	Phone 1671-W.		sin make 6 to 9 hp, engine; one	Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hos-	balance to suit. Possession Jan.	place, close in. 5 rooms, servant hough, double garage. Close to
All for \$7.50	Kinard Radio Service 1110 W. 4th	Day and Night Nursery	Security Finance Co.	air compressor with tank; for quick sale, 400 E. 3rd.	pital site on old San Angelo high- way, 200x300, to be sold together.		school
	Big Spring, Texas	Mrs. Forseyth at 606 11th Place, keeps children all hours. Phone	J. B. Collins. Mgr.	FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy	Large four room stucco on 60	One half section in Martin Coun- ty; fair improvements; most all	3. 3 room new house will sell for
Until November 5 all Us for Pickup and Delivery		2010.	atting that makes and the	Tarpaulins at greatly reduced	acres, barn, good well and barbe- cue pit. Located south of town in	cultivating; capable of paying for	the lot.
Phone 1046	- SOFT WATER	I KEEP babies at night or Sunday; 1002 W. 6th St.; extra good care.	FREE	Main St.	Silver Heels addition. This house	itsen in one year, price goo, per	4. 7-room Brick veneer, corner lot, A swell home, Paved street, Also
b Fuller Motor Co.		MRS. Tipple, 305 Johnson, does	Offer of one dollar	CANNING tomatoes for sale, \$2.95 bu.; apples 295 bu.; other fruits	Poultry farm close to Big Spring.		5-room Brick veneer.
		all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 1216-J.	CASH	and vogatables Rindwall Fruit	Call for information.	ty; sheep proof fence: 146 acres	Corner lot, close to high school,
Craven Dock Wilkinson Third at Austin	THE LOU	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-	if you borrow over \$10	Stand. Phone 507. 200 N.W. 4th. ALUMINUM BOATS	Let us sell your nouse on the GI	in field: balance ood grass; house; good well: price \$30.00 per	Reasonable and possession.
		fumes. Meda Robertson, 607 Gregg. Phone 695 or 348-M.	\$10 to \$150	14 ft non-sinkshie weigh only 110	LARGE four room house and bath	acre: 'nart cash: nossession 2	addition. Also 6-room brick veneer.
Used Cars For Sale		REID'S Upholstery Shop: furni-	and the second second second second	pounds. Also Johnson Seahorse	in Washington Place; priced right. MODERN duplex in Edwards		Washington. 7. 720 acre farm and stock farm.
R SALE - 1938 Buick Sedan; lio and heater; excellent condi-	A CONTRACTOR OF	ture reconditioned; new fabrics. In	Quick. Efficient Service	O. L. Williams Sales and Service.	Heights: 5rooms on each side; re-	480 acres close to Big Spring; fine	Martin county, Small house well
n. Call 1220-M.	Culligan Soft Water Service	Read Hotel Bldg. 213 E. 2nd. CAN guilt and recover guilts; no	Loans arranged on furniture,	1306 E. 3rd. Phone 9599-758. CONCRETE mixer for lease. Call	conditioned recently. PEELER - COLLINS	home; plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance;	water. \$27.00 per acre.
I Ford four door Sedan for	R. L. and Edith Trapnell	fancy work. Call 1180.		at 1406 W. 2nd or room 8. Russell	Real Estate	possession Jan. 1st.	tin county. Fine land. Reasonably
e. See at Humble Station on La- sa Highway.	A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE OF	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Beatrice Vieregge. Phone	autos, appliances. Personal. PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND	Courts. YAMS for sale: 10 lbs. 60c; toma-	202 Runnels Telephone 925-326	640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring	priced. 9. Let me show you what I have
0 Standard Ford Coupe: new	503 East 6th Phone 535	847-W.	THRIFT CO., INC. 406 Petroleum Bldg.	toes, 5 lbs, 50c; pinto beans, \$16.00	12-01-25-25-221-10-1	on paved road: 420 in cultivat n:	for sale Either lots houses farme
rcury engine. See Middleton at rald.		DO sewing day times. 213 E. 3rd.,	Phone 721	per 100 lbs.; apples, \$3.00 per bu. Birdwell Fruit Stand, 206	FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with ga-	fair improvements: plenty water: priced at \$60 per acre; good loan:	or ranches. Phone 169-W 503 Main Street
6 Dodge Sedan: radio and heat-	We Pick Up All Unskinned	1002 W. 6th after 6 p. m. Hemstitching, buttons, buckles,		N. W. 4th St. Phone 507.	rage apartment on rear of lot at	balance cash.	,C. E. READ
good mechanical condition. 600	DEAD ANIMALS	eyelets, belting, belts, spots and	For Sale	MAN'S extra good hunting coat: sheep lined; priced \$25.00, 307	904 Scurry: this place shown by appointment only. If interested,	One brick duplex; one stucco fu-	THREE room furnished house for rent; kitchenette and bath; Wash- ington Place. Call 1910 Scurry.
uglass. 1 Chevrolet coupe for sale or	Phone 153 (Collect)	nailheads, sequins and snap fast- eners. Also earrings. 306 W. 18th.	Household Goods	Johnson. ONE 32 volt 1500 watt light plant;	call 1288-J after 5 p. m.	plex: corner on Scurry 116x140 ft. paving \$150 per month; priced	ington Place. Call 1910 Scurry.
de: motor A-1 condition; good	BIG SPRING BY-PRODUCTS CO	Phone 1545. Mrs. LeFevre.	AUTHORIZED DEALER	several joints of 6 inch well casing:		to soll	MY home for sale; 3 rooms and bath: stucco house on corner lot;
s; radio and heater, 105 E. 8th M. Battery Service.	· Marvin Sewell - Jim Kinsey	SPENCER Have a Spectrar designed just for	Servel Electrolux Butane gas re- frigerator; Butane gas Magic Chef	electric light fixtures; electric irons. Camp Coleman.	APARTMENT house for sale: com-	RUBE S. MARTIN	\$2,000 cash, 100 N. W. 4th St.
TRA clean 1936 Chevrolet Club		you to relieve strain on tired	Ranges: Whirlpool Washing Ma.	TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!	pletely furnished; good home and income: close in; will consider car on down payment Phone 1624		Phone 434-R.
pe; radio, heater; and good		muscles. Doctor's prescription	chines; Payne floor furnaces; cen- tral heating plants. For sales, serv-	Tricycles — Bicycles, etc. Troy Gifford Tire Service	on down payment. Phone 1624.		Park Hill addition: 6-rooms and
s. 510 Lancaster.		207 E. 12th.	ice Call 1683.	SEE the new Pak-A-way Freezer	MY home for sale; attractive 6-	prug.	2 baths; call 1862-J or 686.
Trucks	NDEON	BRING your ironing to Ellis	B. & M. Appliance	box at Shrover Motor Co. TEXAS CITRUS	room brick on Washington Blvd. Nice size living room, fireplace:	Phone 642	NEW 6-room house for small down payment: rest easy monthly pay-
MODEL Plymouth pickup sale: extra good motor and	1 And Con	Homes. Bldg. 5, Apt. 2, all pieces, \$1.25 dozen.	LIVING TOOM Suite, Deuroom	Tree-Ripened-Grove To You	hardwood floors; large clothes	DETTER VALUES in Real Estate	ments. Call 1892, E. T. Tucker.
d tires. See Mr. Wood, 222 E. Cosden Station.	A For	The second se	suite, breakfast set, baby bed, lino- leum, See at Ellis Homes, Bldg, 26,	Order NOW for Thanksgiving and Christmas		I have some very pretty Brick	Very nice 5 rooms, nice furnish-
the second se	C Catuly	Employment	Apt. 2.	Oranges, bu \$5.50	breakfast nook, recently redecorat-	ern and a lot of other nice	\$8,500.
Used Cars Wanted	Safety H	Help Wanted—Male	ONE Hotpoint electric range in perfect condition for sale. 420	Red Blush Grapetruit,	abusha immodiate possesion	places four and five room nouses	A WO TOOLL, Hardwood Tloop SI 330
ED cars wanted. Mark Wentz grance Agency.	Andrew	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Main St., Phone 204.	Marsh White Grapefruit.	ment Roders Hefley Phone 375-W	that you can buy worth the money. 1. Very pretty large brick on	lot on pavement.
Trailers, Trailer Houses	RIN	MECHANICS	LARGE circulating Kerosene heat-	seedless, bu		Washington Blvd.; south front; beautiful yard; double garage;	Will Sell together or separately if
MPLETE trailer service. Trail-		MILCHARICS	er for sale; been used 4 months; pipe and regulator, \$45.00. See E.	bu \$4.50	sale: 2 baths: partly furnished.	very modern home.	acreage and building sites, see me.
with wheels to fit your car. One	Overloaded wiring, wiring im- properly installed—improper		C. Jones, South Route, Coahoma, Texas,	Shipped Express Lo.b. THE GOLDEN GROVES	ed. 504 Scurry.	2. A beautiful large brick home on Main St.; very modern; a real	B. F. Logan, Box 1582 or Blue Star Store, Lamesa HI-way
eel trailers. SAVAGE'S. Phone 806 E. 15th.	wiring - these cause fires.	and the second second	LIVING room suite for sale.	222 E. Polk Ave. Harlingen, Tex.		nice home.	THREE room house to be moved
5 gal, gasoline semi trailer for	Have adequate, A-1 wiring.	WANTED	1304 Main.	WINCHESTER, bolt action, 30-06, new condition. Phone 270 between	Dine Dennet St 60 ft lot. darade	3. Nice 5 room and bath; a pretty brick home on Main.	W. R. Puckett, Phone 430, Houses, every part of Big Spring.
e: air brakes. J. A. Deeds, Coa-	CARTER ELECTRIC		SMALL National cash register;	8 a. m. and 12 noon, Nov. 3. only.	\$8500, half interest in waterwell and curbing paid for.	4. Very pretty five room and bath on Wood St. in Highland Park on	haiden furner and real two means
the second s			electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., 8x12 wood shingle porch complete; ta-	wanted to buy	2. 6-room house on corner lot;	navement	up to seven rooms, priced source
Announcements	304 Gregg Phone 1541	Permanent connection; per- cent and bonus.	ble model radio: linoleum 8x12		3. 4-room, south front; double ga-	5. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern on Scurry; a good buy.	Farms and ranches, all over Texas,
Lost & Found	FORD Engine Exchange; engines rebuilt on all makes of cars; all	Earn \$65.00 to \$100 per week.	After 5 p. m. or all day Sunday, 710 E. 17th. Phone 475.	FURNITURE wanted. We need	4. Five room: new stucco: garage:	6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry: all furnished: on corner lot; very good	price from \$30.00 per acre on up.
iket weave band, at football	work guaranteed. McDonald Mo- tor Co. 206 Johnson St.	Good working conditions.	KEROSENE cook stove for sale:	used furniture. Give us a chance	east front: Washington Place,	investment.	Lots, every part of Big Spring,
tium Friday night. Reward. 1 No. 0. Kenneth Orr.			capacity; one drop shearing ma-	before you sell. Get our prices be- fore you buy. W. L. McColister.		investment. 7. 5-room and bath: brick on large corner lot; good location.	
ST: Lady Elgin Wrist Watch:	Jenkins DELIVERY SERVICE	Lone Star Chevrolet	chine, Maytag motor. See L. Hoi-	1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.	acre farms in the county: 12 miles	8. Nice modern 5-room and bath	Real Estate Department Mark Wentz Insurance Agency
urn to Settles Beauty Shop. Lil-	Call 615		sager at Vealmoor. BABY bed for sale. Call 1211-M	WE are paying above average price for good used furinture and	Tor arous, a bargain for source	hought very reasonable.	TUT ANDREAD OF
Pachall. Reward. ST: 75 ft. of green garden hose		See Mr. Clinkscales	after 7 p. m.	gas stoves. When buying or selling	6 160 acre sandy farm: near Knott:	9. Good service station with 3-	Phone 195 Home Phone 219
ween Forsan and highway.	R. B. TALLEY	Det MI. UMARCHES	CLOSING out entire stock; new	compare our prices with all other. P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 West	all in cultivation; no improve-	bought very reasonable.	FOR SALE Frame house in Edwards Heights;
der contact Amerada Camp at rsan, or call No. 7.	Electrical Contractor		and used furniture; at Second Hand Store, 1220 W. 3rd.	3rd St., Phone 1291-W.	7 Want 3 bedroom house between	10. 5-room and bath close in on	south front: 7 rooms and bath; four bedrooms: floor furnace. Ga-
Public Notices	700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J	· 在这次的一个 [14] 不能告知的问	SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE 3		12th and 18th St. on either Scur- ry, - Main, Runnels or Johnson	11 Warm mustin A soom and hath	rage and servants quarters. \$8,500;
HAVE purchased the business		ALERT man capable of meeting	McCray 65 ft., Commercial Elec-	ald.	streets: many other listings. See	on East Inth' 2000 location.	\$3,000 will handle. A real buy. Tourist home. Good income prop-



streets: many other listings, See 12. Choice farm, 640 acres all in \$3,000 will handle Tourist home. Good income propcultivation: can be bought with erty, small down payment; let me show 320 acre well improved farm in

you this place. Martin County. 13. Very good buy in small place. JESSIE J. MORGAN 60 acres with nice house; just out-side city limits; fine well water; 1051/2 East Second St. Phone 1095 · Lots & Acreage

windmill; gas and lights; for a real home see this one. 14. 3 good lots with good well wa-HAVE few lots left in East part of Park Hill addition for sale: will ter, windmill: south part of town; make ideal locations for homes.

Phone 417-W or 718, Box 227. good buy: 15. 5 acres with good well water TWO farms for sale; one 320 acre THREE room house to be moved, and windmill: and tank: very reatract. 4 miles Big Spring: two sets sonable: south part of town. of improvements; electricity; 150 acres cultivation: half minerals, \$37.00 per acre cash.

16. A good 806 acre ranch north of town: good 4-room house; 2 wells; priced very reasonable. Have several good lots in choice location: when you are in the market for a home or farm or ranch; or if you want to sell your proper-

ty, call me. Phone 1822 501 E. 15th W. M. Jones. Real Estate 501 E. 15th



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10 room duplex, 2 baths; newly redecorated: double garage; has fire place on each side; priced \$7500.

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1000 acre sheep ranch near Stephenville, Texas; a good buy. 3rd A nice cafe with living quarters; combined bldg., fixtures and lot;

all selling for \$5,000.

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bus route; half mineral rights intact. Priced \$50,00 per acre; will carry'a large loan.

640 acres: 100 in cultivation; very well improved; new house; good barns; corrals, loading chutes and pens; lots of good water; half mineral rights: nice to see and a bargain at \$30.00 per acre.

Several nice residences in the better type homes; also smaller type house; see our listing before buying.

Check our office files on equip-ment, property and miscellaneous reasonable. L. Hoisager at Vealitems; what you need your neigh-

bor has listed with Your Excharge; no charge for use of our files. Be- in cultivation: 10 miles southwest will sell worth the money, Phone fore buying or selling call 545 or Big Spring: Mrs. Frank Knaus, see us in person at office in Ritz Plenty good water. Theatre Bldg.

100 acres cultivation; house, well, mill, electricity, \$35.00 acre; half minerals, J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. LOT 50 x 150; east front; half block of pavement; Mrs. Albert Edens. 510 Lancaster St. 660 ACRES 10 miles northwest Seminole, Texas on Denver City Highway; 140 acres in cultivation; 23 acres of this land irrigated; two

windmills: water anywhere drill, best pasture land in West Texas: newly remodeled 6-room house with or without furniture; good barns and corals, 1060 acres of leased grass land goes with place: paved highway and school

Also 160 acres, 5 miles Big Spring;

bus service. B: A. Davis. Lovington. Rt., Seminole. Teras. LOT in Lubbock for sale: Maddox Addition, Call 1155 after 4 p. m. Mrs. Olive Rackley.

ONE of best located business lots in Big Spring. If interested write Box XYZ, % Herald.

LOT for sale: Parkhill addition on Canyon Drive. Phone 173. ACREAGE and small house in Sand Springs; Concrete business house and 3 acres in Sand Springs, Grocery Store, house and 1/2 acre Sand Springs. See W. C.

also want to buy used furniture.

ly place; for next few days only A real buy in a popular news SEVERAL ranches in State of \$6000; terms. See W. C. Lepard on stand; doing good business; fix- Colorado; from good size to large;

buying. Have some listed to sell at invoice price.

stores, hotels, grocery stores throughout Texas.

good price: has good loan on it. 350 acre farm on Martin Howard See at 1100 Austin. Mrs. A. S. County line: all tillable: 175 cultivation now: water, R.E.A.; school

7 lots for sale: arranged for four apartments: good windmill and well, butane plant. Located Ster-ling City. Roy Martin, Phone 6702.

high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SECTION of good land unimproved, near Vincent; priced very rea-

> FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale FOR sale by owner, new 5-room

stucco house: never been lived in:

WEST 3rd St. property for sale:

P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 W. ACREAGE adjoining north edge of town; W. R. Puckitt, Phone 430.

· Farms & Ranches

\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. PLENTY of well improved ranches and farms in eastern New Mexico, within 175 miles of Big Spring, priced from \$12.50 to

\$18,00 per acre: lots of good well water, all short grass country grammer and mesquite. See A. M. Sullivan

Coahoma, Texas EXTRA SPECIAL 640 acre farm, all in cultivation; one of the best farms in Howard County: just check the yield and it will prove it; it also has two producing oil wells which pay you nice check each month: under good fence: 3 small houses, fine well water: windmill and tank: this farm can be bought at a price of

an ordinary farm; with a small down payment. Just a few good crops will pay for it. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th St. W. M.

80 ACRE farm for sale: well improved in Vealmoor community; good five room house, chicken house: wash house and barn with corrals; priced to sell.

Peeler-Collins 202 Runnels Phone 925-326 172 ACRE stock farm for sale: 65 acres in cultivation; plenty water;

moor. 160 acre farm for sale: 100 acres





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er H. W. Wright and City Manager B. J. McDaniel. The barbecue was arranged as a sort of official welcome reception to the city for J. D. Church, CAA engineer in charge of the local district office, and his personnel, who moved their headquarters here recently from El Paso. Special guests included Mayor

G. W. Dabney, Marshall Poth, local manager for Continental Airlines, Woodrow Campbell, local manager for American Airlines. Approximately 50 persons, including city officials and the CAA personnel, attended

and testing. The test is northwest of the Norman and Roche No. 1 S. R. Coleman, section 70-97. H&TC, small producer and pool discovery four miles north of the Westbrook pool. C. E. Beavers was still idle on his No. 1-A S. R. Coleman, 660 feet south of the discovery.

Doswell & Morgan No. 1 Coleman, also drilling in the area, was at 1,658 feet in anhyrdite. It is in section 8, Cuthbert strip.

Previously, Ed McAdams, et al had spotted a location for No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a 3,700-foot cable tool wildcat in Borden county, three and a half miles northwest of gail in section 20-31-5n, T&P.

Ray Olbaugh, Lamesa, staked location for No. 1 O. H. Morris, a southwestern Dawson county wildcat, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 33-34-3n, T&P. It is four and a half northwest of Ackerly and exploration is to be to 4.000 feet with rotary Continental Oil has an offset on adjacent acreage.

-Give To Community Fund-

Final Tribute Paid Charles W. Davis

Last rites were said Saturday afternoon for Charles W. Davis, 62, veteran T&P dispatcher, who died in Fort Worth Friday.

Services at the Eberley chapel were in charge of the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, and burial was in the family lot of the Mt. Olive cemetery. Survivors include four daughters, Mors Louise Cook, Grants, N.M., Mrs. Marvin Young, Plainview, Mrs. Ward Hall, Big Spring, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Big Spring. Attending from outof-town was Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview.

Pallbearers were H. L. Dean and Dick Marshall, Fort Worth, Lee Porter, J. Q. Kirby, John L. Swindell, William Tanner, G. W. Dabney, Lester Wise, Joe Cocoran. —Give To Community Fund—

Tank Elevation Job Open To Bidders

US Engineers at the Big Spring Army Airfield have an underground storage tank they would like to elevate to the earth's sur-

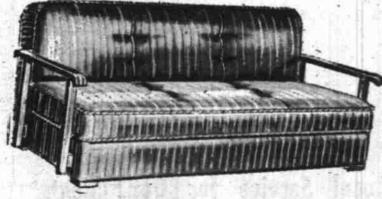
Tace. The huge reservoir has a capacity of 12,000 gallons, and any local contractor who wishes to bid on the excavation job may submit figures to A. M. Basden, project engineer, at the airfield.



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While our stocks are not now as complete as we would like, we do have a varied selection of top furniture values to choose from. New styles and new items are constantly coming in and we suggest you keep inquiring if the piece you want is not in stock at the moment. Count on our firm for everything in home furnishings and appliances as soon as they become available.

It's the season to be up to your chin in sparkling sequins and feminine frills! Gaily colored sequins glisten on rayon sheer dickeys in white or black; smart tuckings, lace inserts, ruffled panels adorn other white rayon dickeys.

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MRS. FEW BREWSTER

Youngsters Have Party At Citadel

than 90 young people attended the Hallowe'en party at Salvation Army Thursday night, beginning festivities with a grand march around the neighborbood

The guests then went to the Hallowe'en decorated entertainment room at the Dora Roberts Citadel. Capt Olvey Sheppard told chost stories and fortunes were told. The guests went through the "room of hrrors," after which the group went on a scavenger hunt. The winning team included John Masters, J. W. Thompson Marilyn Masters and Harold Prath-

Assisting 'Capt. Sheppard with the party were Mrs. Sheppard and Max Winn



District Nine Music Clubs Have Annual Convention Saturday

Tenth annual meeting of the Ninth District, Texas Federation of Music clubs, convened Saturday in the First Baptist church of Big Spring for an all day meeting of clubs from Tickets On Sale Midland, Odessa, Stanton and Alpine.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, president of the hostess club, Music Study club of Big Spring, entertained members of the executive

boards in the district at a breakfast preceding the open- try, Mrs. Brewster continued. ing session.

Approximately 125 delegates of both junior and senior clubs in the district were registered at the church headquarters Saturday in Alpine for that area, and posmorning, after which the first for- sibly Big Spring will be the cenmal session was opened with an ter for the eastern part of the

invocation by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. district. At noon the meeting was ad-Mrs. Hall extended the welcome and greetings were expressed by Mayor G. W. Dabney. Mrs. Lee Cornellus, district president from Midland, responded.

planos placed at intervals down pany operates, however by special Big Spring high school and has Mrs. Few Brewster, president the center of the tables. Mrs. arrangement adults will be admit- been in Chicago for the past year. of the Texas Federation of Music Bernard Lamun, general chair- ted on presentation of two of the clubs, gave the principal address man for the convention, was toast-of the meeting, highlighting the contributions of music clubs, and Mrs. Gladys McKelvy and Mrs. Gene Rumbaugh of Odesstudent tickets. Louise Gardell is stage director both in the entire federation and Mrs. Gene Rumbaugh of Odes- of the troupe which includes Pina sa, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Sarro, Joseph Cristea, Anton Mar-Johnson, sang O'Hara's, "I Love co, Victoria Adams, Maria Pati, in this district. She was particularly complimentary of the Johnson, sang O'I outstanding work which District a Little Cottage." Oddone Sommavigo and Clara Ot-Nine has done, despite the fact Luncheon arrangements were that it is the youngest in the state made by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. As a special feature a quiz pe-riod with questions by the su-C. H. Rainwater and Mrs. Herbert federation. dience has been arranged for the During the past years, Mrs. Brewster declared, the music Keaton. After lunch the business seslast entire-act period. clubs dropped all other activities sion was resumed until 3:30 p. m. -Give To Community Fundin order to contribute more completely to the war effort in the presented a musical program un-Vocational Clinic entertainment of servicemen in hospitals. Many contributions were der the direction of Mrs. Herman D. Williams, district counselor. **For Girls Slated** The Junior club of Stanton premade in programs at the McClossented Guy Merwyn Eiland, playkey hospital in Temple, she said. Now that the war is over, the Members of the Grand Staff club The YMCA will cooperate with clubs can again devote more time and effort to the furtherance of music education, especially among Dir's "Waltz in E Minor." and for girls, it was announced Satpin's "Waltz in E Minor," and for girls, it was announced Satthe younger people of the counacellist; Joyce Howell, accompan- urday. ied by Mrs. Benton Howell, played A survey will be undertaken "A Song" by Schlemuller, and among young women who are "Fairy Tales" by W. H. Squires. members of the high school senior From the Moment Musical club class and those who have just of Midland, Jan' Scott and Jan entered employment. From this Houck played a violin duet ar- major interests in vocations will rangement of Beethoven's "Min- be determined. uet," accompanied by Mary Jo A series of six film forums at Hejl. Evelyn Hejl played the Ver- the YMCA is planned, tentatively Hall. scheduled to start on Nov. 20. di-Krug version of "Traviata." The Allegro club of Big Sjring These likely will be held on Wedpresented Margy Beth Keaton, Ma- nesday and Thursday evening of rie Hall and Myrna Talley in a each week until completed. trio of Beethoven's "Rondo A The range of films covers about

For "La Traviata" Tickets are now on sale for Verdi's opera "La Traviata" to be pre- gloves. Once again plans will be made sented by the United Artists of for competitive meetings for stu-Grand Opera, sponsored by the dents, and tentative plans were student activities committee of

MRS. LEE CORNELIUS

made for such meetings to be held Big Spring high school. in the spring. One will be held Th performance will be Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in the City Auditorium and the matinee performance will be the only one pre-

sented. Tickets are available at the journed for a luncheon at the high school, and the student price with arrangements of yellow are available according to the spe-

chrysanthemums, with miniature cial contract under which the com-

. MRS. G. T. HALL

Melba Corning, Bobby Dement Rites To Be Read By Dr. O'Brien Today

Miss Lea Marries Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Eula Mae Lea, daughter of Mrs. Eula Lea of Big pale blue crepe designed with two Spring, to E. L. Coachman of Columbus, O., on Sept. 16 in Chicago,

dressed in a winter white dress- her corsage will be of white car- ard Thompson. maker suit with a corsage of gar- black. denias. She had black patent ac-cessories. For something old the be Bernadine Millhollon, wearing Meets On Friday bride wore a gold chain bracelet, a blue tailored suit with a cor-

groom. Something new was a Miss Corning attended Big sister, something borrowed was a mer was voted "Miss Big Spring" friend, Mrs. Carrie Conrad of Chi- view. cago, and something blue was her

hat of blue feathers and matching The only attendant was the bride's sister, Olan Lea, who wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Drank hotel in Chicago after which the couple left on a wedding trip through Canada and to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of forest green with which church. The tables were centered is 60 cents. Only student tickets she wore brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from man was graduated from Cos

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY Sunday, November 3, 1946

Gilliland-Hatcher Vows Repeated Friday Night

The St. Thomas Catholic church loned with a cardigan neckline. was the scene of the marriage Fri- with which she wore brown acday evening of Shirley Hatcher, cessories. Her corsage was an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. orchid. For something old and Jordan, to Dwite Gilliland. borrowed she wore a pin belong-The double ring ceremony was ing to Mrs. C. E. Read, and she performed by Rev. Theo Francis,

carried a white prayer book. Dorothy LaFitte of Shreveport,

EDITORIAL.

piece frock of aqua wool, fash-

Couples Class Has Weiner Roast At City Water Wells

O. M. I.

In a double ring ceremony to be of the First Methodist church met Members of the Couples class performed this afternoon in the at the city water wells Friday evebride's home Melba Corning, ning for a weiner roast with Mr. daughter of Mrs. Lois Corning, and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and Mr. will be married to Bobby Dement. and Mrs. J. P. Boswell as hosts. After the meal group singing Dr. P. D. O'Brien will read the and campfire stories were enterceremony in a room decorated tainment. with baskets of chrysanthemums

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romine, Mr. and Mrs. For the ceremony the bride has chosen a street length frock of Norcliff Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A E. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph piece effect with a high neckline Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, and short sleeves. Silver embroid-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mr. and ery ornaments the shoulder line. Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. She will wear a beret type hat in For the wedding the bride was a shade matching the dress, and Bert Shive and Mr. and Mrs. How-

hostess on Nov. 15.

Settles Hotel

-Give To Community Fundnations. Her accessories will be

a previous gift from the bride-will be best man. Autumn flowers were used to

strand of pearls, a gift from a Spring high school and last sum- decorate the house when Mrs. Garner McAdams entertained Friday white lace handkerchief from a in the summer bathing beauty re- afternoon at the regular meeting of the Friendship bridge club.

Dement was graduated from after completing a year of post Ocie Henson made guest high. graduate work he entered the marine corps. He served for three years, and was stationed part of and members present included Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Herthat time in the Philippines and bert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crock-China. er, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. Clinkscales

The couple will be at and Mrs. Gage. Big Spring for a while. Mrs. R. L. Pritchett -Give To Community Fund-

Coming Events FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have group meetings at 3 p.m. as follows: Group one, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Lamesa highway; Group Two, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad; Group Three, Mrs. W. L. Meier, 711 Runnels; The bride was attired in a two-La., was maid of honor and wore

a gold street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Tom Farquhar was best man.

A former resident of Shreveport with her family, the bride was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy there, and served for 18 months in the US Marine Corps Women's Reserve and is now employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration here.

Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Texas Tech. He is now employed at Talley Electric company after serving for four years in the army.

Only a few close friends and relatives attended the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a wedding trip to points in the western states and on their return they will make their home in Big Spring.

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Thanksgiving Theme Of Radio Program

The Thanksgiving theme will be featured on the P-TA radio program Monday at 2:30 p.m. over **KBST** when North Ward school will present the weekly show.

The fourth grade pupils will sing, "Season for Gratitude," to be Mrs. R. F. Bluhm made high Stockton, Calif., high school, and score, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and followed by a play. "Out of the Past." Patsy Vale Neff will por-Mrs. W. M. Gage bingoed. Mrs. tray Priscilla, and John Alden will be played by James Sugs. "Thanksgiving Time," a plano Mrs. Ocie Henson was a guest

solo, will be played by Sharon Lewis. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, district lunchroom chairman, will discuss recent legislation on the school lunchroom plan.



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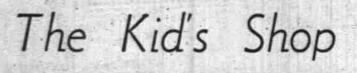
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Worm Says

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by the senior musicians. -Give To Community Fund-

Assembly Of God **Revival Continues**

A revival meeting is being conducted by Mrs. Elta Staats Pope of Texarkana at the First Assembly of God church, corner of West Fourth and Lancaster streets. The service is conducted nightly except Saturday, and the public is urged to come and hear Mrs. Pope, E. R. Winter, pastor, announced, -Give To Community Fund-

Meet Postponed

Due to conflict with the presentation of the opera, "La Traviata," to be presented next Tuesday afternoon, the regular meeting of the High School P-TA has been postponed to Tuesday of the next week.

South high school in Columbus, O., and attended Ohio State uni-

versity. He served in the army air corps for three years as a pl-The couple is now at home in

Jacksonville, Fla., where he is establishing a beverage concern. -Give To Community Fund-

College Heights P-TA Makes \$303 At Party

College Heights Parent Teacher carnival held Hallowe'en night showed a final total of \$303 collected from booths at the school. Mrs. Henry Long was in charge

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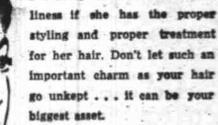
501 E. Park; Group Five, at the church. FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles meet at 3 p.m. as follows: East

Central and Christine Coffee circle, at the church; Mary Willis, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg; Lucille Reagan, J. W. Wooten, 1607 Owen. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 p.m. followed at 3 p.m. by a business meeting. LADIES AUXILIARY, St. Mary's

Episcopal church will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the parish hall. VESLEY METHODIST WSCS

will have a meeting at the church at 3 p.m. **IRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S**

COUNCIL will have mission study at 3 p.m. at the church.



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City game in Forsan Friday night. Mrs. Benard Harmon is expect-

Mark Nasworthy is in San Angelo for a short visit with relations

rado sister, Mrs. Erwin Rawlins.

of Christ has announced that a members Monday night at 7:30 in

sea, Okla., for a visit with her







most persons around town. The Rainey, Mamie Jean Meador, Jercarnival at high school drew a ry Bond and most of those from

Monroe Moore, John Rudeseal,





Evelyn Barfield, David Elrod To Be Married In Sweetwater

This afternoon at three o'clock, in the Sweetwater Church of Christ Evelyn Merle Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Barfield Sr., will become the bride of David Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod of Big Spring. The ring ceremony will be read. by Pleasant Crenshaw, minister of the church. The altar will be decorated with arrangements of gladioli with ferp. Preceding the ceremony Ruth Pitman of Belton, aunt of the bride, will sing "I Love You Truly." She will wear a dress of yellow net.

Given in marriage by her father the bride will wear a formal wedding gown of white lace designed with a fitted bodice fastened at the back by a row of covered buttons and long fitted sleeves coming to a point at the wrists. The





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At the brief business session report was heard of the orphans which the class care for, and plans were made for the class's Christmas party. Mrs. L. E. Eddy presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Morris gave a pray er and Rev. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation.

The tables were decorated with bowls of autumn flowers. Members attending were Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Lina Fle-wellen, Mrs. Mattie Hefley, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. C. E. Fleeman, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Felton Smith Sr. Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. My-ers, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs.

W. A. Miller, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Cora Woodall, Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. Arthur Franklin. Guest were Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. O. H. Morris

of Lamesa, Patsy Kirk, Mrs. been set. Prentiss Bass.

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Junior Girls Group Honored At Party In Wilson Home

Fort Benning, Ga., where he will Evelyn Wilson was hostess to the members of the Junior Girls graduate and receive his com-Auxiliary of the First Baptist mission on Dec. 2. He served for two and a half years in the Eurochurch at the home of her mothpean theater with the 101st Airer, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, on Halborne division. lowe'en.

The table was centered with an arrangement of fall fruits, and fingertip length veil will be held wear a black tailored suit with fall flowers were used throughout by a crown of lace rosettes. For black accessories and a corsage the house.

Games and contests and bobsomething old and borrowed she of pink rosebuds. The coupie will bing for apples were entertainwill wear a lavaliere belonging to her grandmother, a handkerchief trip of about 10 days.

Refreshments were served to Both were graduated from will wear a penny in her snoe for luck. Her bouquet will be of attended Abliene Christian col-June Whitlock, Mrs. Janelle Haynie, Virginia Carpenter, Joyce Ann Anderson, Shirley Burnett, lege for one year. He is now as-Mary Frances Norman, Glenna sociated with his father and broth-Coffey, Twila Phillips, Peggy Todd, Lela Mae Hobbs, Mary Eve-On their return the couple will lyn Hobbs, Pat Dunn, Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniel, Janice Brooks, Janice Anderson, Maxine Williams, Nancy Clark, Amy Brooks, Mary Jo Cochron, Evelyn Wilson

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in Loyce and Billie Lawdermilk serving and entertaining by Minentertained with a Hallowe'en nie Lock and other guests were Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. The orange and black color George Brooks. mediately following the ceremony. scheme was used in the Hallowe'en

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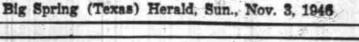
For going away the bride will decorations. The guests went through a spook room, and games Mrs. R. L. Findley

Bartons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton of Forsan are parents of a son born Saturday morning. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces, and has been named David Ray. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton of Valley

Mills. -Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. Hearne Honored **On Birthday Dinner** Mrs. Earl Corder entertained with a dinner party honoring her mother, Mrs. Lena Hearne, on her birthday on Oct. 31. Attending were Mrs. H. O. Fowler, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. B. G. McNellen, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Smith.





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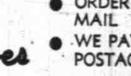
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Lou Bratcher, dressed in a gown

of pink net. Dresses of both will

be designed similar to that of the

bride. Both will carry colonial bou-

quets of mixed fall flowers. They

Groomsmen will be Charles

home of the bride's parents im-

Wade and A. D. Harmon.

white blossoms.

lace.

Mrs. Bill Earley and her girls of Scout Troop 11 entertained members of Brownie Troop 20 Fri-Betty Leopard, Willis Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, Gwendolyn Lawdermilk, Mrs. day evening with a party in the Carydine Burchett, Wayne Burhome of Mrs. Earley.

will wear little caps of starched Party In Home

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A ghost room was featured, and fortunes were told by Jeanie Osborne. La June Haines led in

games Attending were Patsy Jo Bar-bee, Billie Kathleen Carr, Doris Ann Daniels, La Jean Haines, Marilyn Jackson, Sue Love, Jeanine Osborne, Janice Rankin, Claudia Reed, Jane Robinson, Marjorie Beth Telford and Saundra Trap-

nel. Brownies present were Shirley Davidson, Betty Kay Haines, Ed-ith Storm, Barbara Telford, Dwan-na Lee Myrick, Margaret Martin, Barbara Sue Merriworth, Mary Evelyn Kile. Special guests were Sylvia Brigham and Emma Gale Smith of Brownie Troop 19, and the troop mother, Mrs. Jack



were played. Prizes were awarded Has Sewing Club to Shirley Morgan and Thelma Mrs. R. I. Findley was hostess Those attending were Lena Rose

at the regular meeting of the Tynes, Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk, Eager Beaver club Thursday aft-Sue, Margaret and Bobby, J. C. ernoon, when plans were made for Burchett, Robert Burchett, Mrs. the club to entertain with a 42 party in the home of Mrs. Harv Bruton on Nov. 15. Quilting was entertainment

Attending were Mrs. Harv Bruchett, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Frederton, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Roy erty and the hostess.



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Texas Poll

Voters Think Dems **To Control Congress**

By JOE BELDEN

people as to which party should be AUSTIN, Nov. 2. - Texans, who entrusted with national Congres-

The answer:

normally support the Democratic sional control. Party in overwhelming numbers The survey then asked this guesbelieve the Democrats will retain tion.

control of Congress as a result of the general elections next Tuesday, November 5.

But their optimism is strongly tempered by apprehension that the Republicans may win control. next two years, the Democratic or the Republican?"

This sentiment was revealed in a survey made this week by The Texas Poll, whose staff conducted personal interviews in all parts of Texas.

This question was posed!

"Which party do you think can

do a better job or running the

United States Congress during the

"Regardless of the way you feel about it, which party do you think A strong undercurrent of doubt will gain control of Congress in as to Democratic chances was rethe election next week, the Demoflected in statements made to the cratic or the Republican?" Poll's interviewers. The theme of These are the results: many such comments was, "I hope

Republicans25

EXPERT

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But the answers to this question do not reflect the feeling of Texas

when he gave his reasons for supporting the Democratic Party: "Republicans always cause depressions.

I'm afraid they won't."

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the Democrats keep control, but

A Negro in Paris summed up

considerable body of opinion

Message from your

DODGE SERVICE rea. He will leave today for separation center. His sister, Jan Dickerson, H-SU student, came home for the weeeknd on learning of his return home.

> Castle Campbell, son of James Campbell, had a part in the Abilene Christian College presentation of "Junior Miss," given at the college Thursday and Friday. He was cast as the messenger boy.

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Among recent dischargees at Fort Sam Houston are T-5 Willis F. Kennedy and Cpl. Albert B. Hull, Big Spring.

Bob A. Savage is one of the 19 Texans enrolled at the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

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- CLOTHES PINS
- INDOOR CLOTHES RACK DRYER
- CLOTHES BASKETS
- CLOTHES HAMPERS

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203 Ruinels

Another monthly food handler's school will be held this week, Lawrence J. Wells, city sanitarian said Saturday.

Meet This Week

The school will be held in the city-county health unit offices and will start at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Sessions will last approximately one hour and 15 minues, they offer an opportunity for food handlers who have not qualified for permanent licenses to do so, said

Wells. -Give To Community Fund-

Brotherhood Meeting Scheduled Monday

Brotherhood of the First Bapt-ist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Election of officers is on the schedule, according to Cecil C.

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Visitors

Mary Sumner is home this week from John Tarleton in Stephenville.

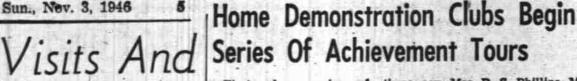
Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox and Bobby are spending the day in Roscoe to attend the wedding of her club. She showed her plans for nephew, Billy Boyd Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spalten and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Koecker of San Antonio are spending the week end with Mrs. Spalten's sister, Mrs. C. W. Deats. The party is en route to California. Lt. Raymond Lee Williams left Friday for Austin after spending a 10 day furlough visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. He was to go to Austin for a visit with his cousin, John P. Miller, before returning to the Valley Forge hospital at Phoenixville,

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

St's simple. It's amazing, how wickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your even home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy-no trouple at all and casts little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid harcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint wet is and add enough grapefruit wice to fill the bottle. Then take we tablespoonsful twice a day.

tablespoonsful twice a day. 'a all there is to it. the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



tractive and convenient.

games were played.

kitchen.

arranged.

First of a series of three son, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Sam achievement tours to be held this Armstrong, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. E. G. month was made Friday by mem-Newcomer, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, bers of the Howard County Home Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Demonstration clubs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. P. B. Gas-

The tour began at 10 a.m. from kins, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. the county agent's office and H, Unger, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. went first to the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. O. R. Smith, G. W. Webb, a "repair the home" Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Lee Castle, Margaret Christie, Mrs. Edward demonstration for the Fairview

Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Don future ground work and displayed Rasberry, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Alice work she had done in her home Wooten, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. C. A. Self, Violet Hartin and Mrs. L. A. Rawland her store of preserved foods. Mrs. Robert Brown, a clothing demonstrator from the Knott ings. -Give To Community Fundclub, showed 50 dresses she had

made during the year, as well as Club Of Eight household articles. She also showed some of the things she had Has Game Party done to make her home more at-

club entertained Friday evening in At noon the group had a covered Club of Eight, women's social dish luncheon at the First Baptist church in Knott. A Thanksgiving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe program was presented, and group Gafford with a party honoring the members' husbands. Mrs. R. H. Unger, "repair the

The house was decorated with house" demonstrator from Knott, arrangements of chrysanthemums was the next hostess. She told

and roses. After games of 42, rewomen that she had done over her entire house in the two freshment plates were served. years she had lived there and told Attending were Mr. and Mrs. of the outside work they had done. Dick Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Alph The outlay was \$4 for labor. Mrs. C. A. Self of Luther was Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lytle,

another "repair the home" demon-Mr. and Mrs. B. Riddle, Mr. and strator. She showed various ways Mrs. Wilber Forest, Mr. and Mrs. she had made her home more Bob Wren, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. comfortable through the moving of windows and rearranging her Altie Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Mrs. D. C. Zant, elothing dem--Give To Community Fundonstrator from Luther, displayed

baby clothes she had made and ON HONOR ROLL

Nelwyn Fulton of Garden City demonstrated closet space she had is among the high ranking stud-On the tour were Mrs. Hollis ents whose names appear on the Webb, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. honor roll at Draughon's business M. Fairchild, Mrs. B. R. Thoma- college in Abilene this month.



Mrs. O. Glickman Honors Son, Julius, With Game Party

Mrs. Oscar Glickman entertained Hallowe'en with a party for

Carlene Coleman, Sandra Robert

son, Linda Dunbar, Joe Davis

Penny Newsome, Sammy Sue Mc-

Comb, Billy McIntire, Lynn Mc-

Mahen, Sammie D. Meador,

Charles Morris, Charles Donald-

on, Jan Tillinghast, Patsy Thorn-

Sandra Talley, Glenna Jean Smith, John Wood, Brenda Joyce

Patton, Jean Peters, Johnny Phil-

lips, Betty Porterfield, Glenna

Barron, Elaine Beene, Jack Davis,

Linda Brown, Linda Kay Wehner

Laura Lynn Clayborn, Margaret

Ann Gent, David Glass, Linda

Glenn, Presley Guitar, Jeanette

Weiner, Joe Wayne Gent, Linda

Mason, Bonnie Mabe, Jan Hick-

-Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. E. C. Harlan has returned

from Richmond, Va., after visiting

with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn E.

man and Jake Glickman.

Hollingsworth.

ton, Joy Terry.

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proaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Clarence L. Daves. her son, Julius, in her home. The house was decorated with son of Mrs. A. G. Daves of Sterblack cats, owls and witches, and ling City. The marriage vows will favors were miniature cars, balbe exchanged on Nov. 23. loons and paper hats. Refresh--Give To Community Fundments were served.

It is thought that the prehis-Attending were Susan Zack toric Pueblo Indian of New Mex-Dixie Peach, Sandra Bluhm, Sarah ico introduced weaving on the Peach, Nan Baker Wilbanks, Ronsemi-nomadic Navajo. Burnam, Jackie Coleman,

Local Girl To Wed

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announced the engagement and ap-

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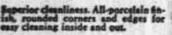
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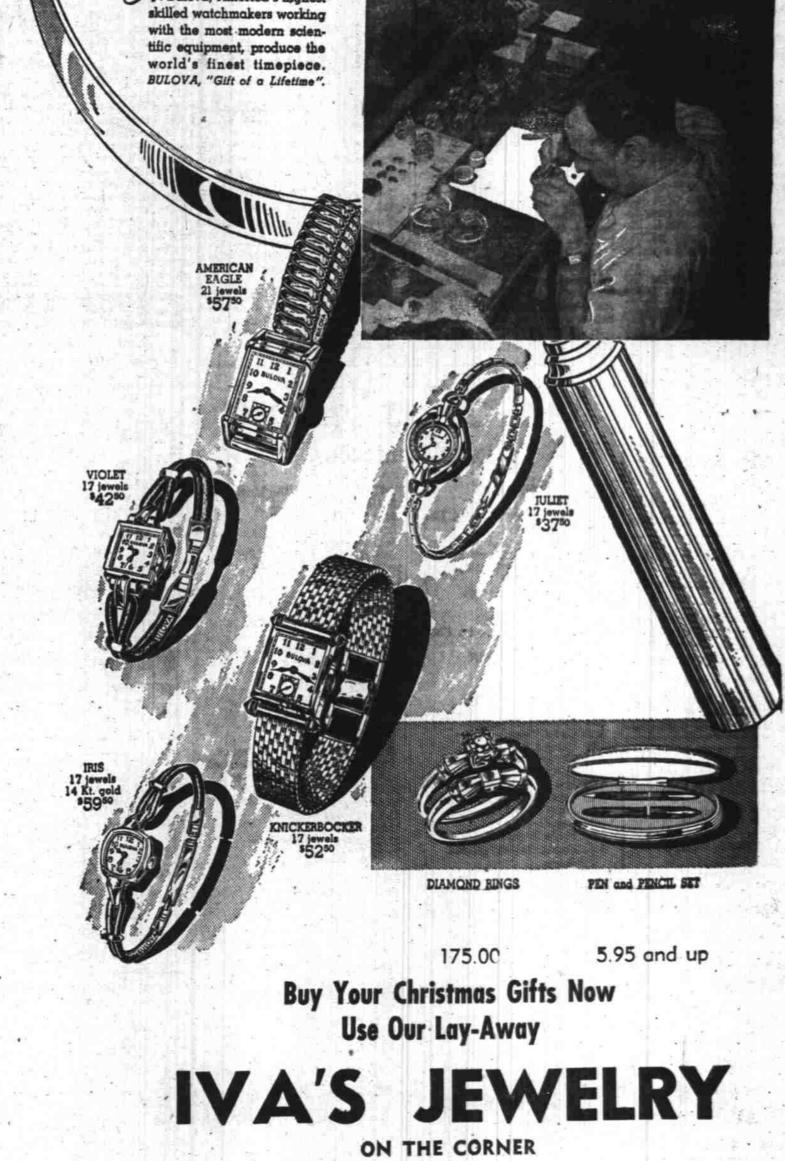
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Tuesday Brings The Real Election

tunity of going to the polls twice this week to express their preferences on candidates and issues.

Tuesday will be general election day and voters will be confronted with a ballot that is not as big as its bulk would indicate. There will be one column for the democratic nominees, one for the republicans and a couple of others for independents and any other ilk the voter prefers. The democratic tic-ket starts out with US senator and comes through the precinct offices. The republican ticket runs from sensior to state superintendent, skips to congress, then blanks out. No candidates are listed in other

In addition there are three proposed amendments to the state constitution. One has to do with authorizing the legislature to pay for buildings at John Tarleton Agricultural college; another clearing the way for a state and county retirement, disability and death compensation plan; and the third which would freeze the present distribution of the state gasoline tax and registration fees under the constitution.

Thursday, because the legislature, in its haste

Voters of Howard County will have the oppor- to adjourn, let a typographical mistake get through in setting the election date as the first Thursday in November instead of the first Tuesday (which is the general election day), voters will be asked to decide on an amendment which would create a veteran's land fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold veterans of World War II.

We think the amendments deserve passage, particularly the one freezing gasoline taxes and other road funds and the one which would permit state and county employes to have an opportunity at benefits accorded to others in a large section of private industry.

The Herald, however, does not propose to tell anyone how to vote. It is more interested in urging the public to discharge its responsibility at the polls. This is the "election;" that which has gone before is simply the nominating formalities. Regardless of the fact that the democratic party will sweep the board in Howard county, every person qualified to vote ought to prove worthy of the right by exercising that privilege.

Sing Out, Sweet Land Of Liberty

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Our worst fears regarding the British Empire have recently been confirmed. The hardboiled second stanza of the National Anthem, "God Save the King," has been prettified into something entirely innocuous, and non-deleterious to international relations. The king himself has set his signature and royal seal to the alteration, so the die has been east and there is no hope of a recount.

The old verses called on God to scatter Britain's foes and "frustrate their knavish tricks." The revised version is all tenderness and purity and sweet brotherly love. According to the revisionists, the nations of the world will now forget that Britain is, or was, a rapacious empire, and will henceforth wish her only the best of luck.

The author of the original stanzas, whoever he was, and one R. Kipling, who wrote "The British Fiag," probably are gyrating in their graves like a couple of Mexican jumping beans at this laying of perfumed hands upon the rugged language of God Save the King. It so happens that the tune remains-the same tune we know as "America," with words straight out of Godey's Lady's Book for gentieness. The next step on the part of the reformers doubtless will be to junk the tune, on the ground that it comes from an old German song, and cannot be sanctified by long usage.

We have people in this country who wish to change the words of the Star-Spangled Banner, too. The verges are a little rough in spots, but most of the agitation has been in favor of writing a new tune. Americans split their throats trying for the high notes, and not one in ten knows the words.

It's a good thing the reformers didn't take their consorious scissors to the Bible long ago, and whitthe out the thunderous polemics of the major and minor prophets. Those old boys called a spade a spade and not an agricultural implement. We wonder how much of the spirit of the Old Testament

would remain to influence our lives and enrich our literature if King James and his translators had been surrounded by nice people afraid that some- Hal Boyle's Notebook body might be offended by the vigor of the language they used.

A good many Americans labor under the delusion that God Bless America is our national anthem, entitled to be stood up to and sung on sol-

emn occasions. It's a nice, harmless bit of wordage, but it isn't the sort that reaches way down in your

vitals and pulls at your heartstrings. No, Sir, it takes the gool old Star-Spangled Banner to do a job on your emotions and imagination. According to some, this is sinful; unpretty and disright. They complain of the high notes and the bold language, but blink the fact that the tune comes from an old English drinking song. Take foreign correspondents, however dians just have children; away Francis Scott Key's robust wordage, reduce the verses to something cloyingly sweet and entirely basically just long-term tourists damental things. inoffensive, and what would you have? Something of an expense account-I took out that would compare with the original like Elsie Dinsmore compares with Isaiah.

The English can have their revised second stanza of God Save The King, and welcome. We hope and trust no similar surgical operation is ever performed on our National Anthem. This IS the land of the tics: free and the home of the brave. The rocket's red glare DID light up the flag that flew over Fort Mc-Henry, and inspired an American classic. If this be chauvinism, have at it.

Ours is a durable, forthright and compelling anthem, and suits us just fine-a perfect match for the Flag it was written to commemorate at a moment in history when nine-tenths of the civilized world wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for the republic's chance of survival.

Let us sing it reverently, and resist all attempts to cut the heart out of it under the mistaken notion that it is wicked to put in a plug for patriotism now and then.

WITH OPA OUTTA THE STORE



Peace Ache Universal

who takes a trip abroad, brings such as: That foxholes make more

forth a baby, writes a book or friends than cocktail parties; crawls safely out of a train wreck. That Calcutta hotels have more 334,000 worth of income tax blanks asks himself:

"What did I gain from this ex- vants than either; perience?"

So like any other tourist-for fun and children, while the Inthey may dislike to think so, are

me.

I had gone around the world-

and one flea-ravaged camel that countries to defeat fresh ambilong way round a pyramid.

six continents. That's a lot of moving for a fellow who used to argue with his wife over who would walk down to the corner stand to buy

the first edition.

War, climbed the Elifel Tower officials this morning. He was en- sizable contribution, especially amazing. The Du Pont family was (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Big GOP Slush Funds Hinted

thing about a democracy is that it was drawing \$19 a week unemploy- party. The Hatch Act, of course, puts its public servants under in- ment compensation. Furthermore makes it illegal for one individual tense public scrutiny. If the in- though supposedly so strong for one political group. But violation vestigating committees of Congress Danner that they gave him \$500, of the law was avoided, first, by and the newspapermen of Wash- took the trouble to vote for him. getting all the aunts and uncles ington are on their toes, they can Danner also listed \$250 from M. and the cousins of the Du Ponts to usually ferret out the things that are bad about a congressman, while the good things shine out on their and \$250 from Fred J. Johnson. The powerful Pennsylvania Pew own like a beacon light.

Thus the shocking war-contract butions. Yet these three men who Sun Ship company. The Pathfindoperations of Mississippi's Sena- allegedly gave \$750 between them er, The Farm Journal and various tor Bilbo, the amazing war lobby- didn't care enough about Danner other trade publication, donated ing of Kentucky's Congressman to go out and vote for him. May, the cotton speculation of Danner also listed a \$250 gift Alfred P. Sloan family of General Senator Elmer Thomas's family - from Ted Furdyn. It seems Motors put up\$36,000; the wealthy all Democrats- are now well strange, however, that Mr. Furdyn Widener family of Philadelphia known.

But one of democracy's difficul- a Republican when the records St. Louis, which operates Monsanties is that an electorate frequent- show he voted the Democratic tick- to Chemical, dug up \$42,375; while ly does not have time to scrutin- et.

swept into office. Last week, for instance, this people really contributed the kitty with \$29,114.71. column called attention to the money. Danner said they did, or All in all, about ten powerful fact that GOP candidate Fred were they just "cover-ups." Danner of Akron, Ohio, now seek- Note-Personally, this column- about \$1,000,000. And you can ing to draw pay from the federal ist has nothing against Mr. Dan- take your pick as to whether it's government as a congressman, had ner, merely reports the above as healthier to have ten families

not thought enough of his federal an illustration of how congres- dominite one party or to have \$1 government to pay it taxes during sional candidates need to be scru- contributions from about 20,000,-1939, 1940 and 1941. However, this column was re- election day, not afterward. If this dominate the other. miss. It was not able at that time column had the time to investi- Note-Donations by PAC are to dig up all the facts. Here are gate each candidate and state, it openly recorded, not camouflaged

some more: Despite Mr. Danner's three-year it can's. Unfortunately also, some laws. rebellion against paying his own local newspapers which could dig NEW YORK. (P-Everybody ed a lot of odd and useless things, taxes, he was quite eager to print out the facts, don't-particularly Big Money In South Dakota tax blanks for other people to in Akron.

pay theirs. His printing office has just about finished printing \$2,- Wealth vs Labor

rats than guests, and more ser- for the federal government. Mr. Danner also was able to get That the Chinese have lots of another nice contract from the Treasury Department despite his hesitation about paying it taxes. I also learned at least three fun- Last year he printed a million and

a half illustrated war bond prothey ask, just as bad? motion books which the treasury sent out to school children in order to educate them about their government, its bonds and its finances. Thus while loath to pay taxes, candidate Danner was not loath to profit from money raised through other people's taxes.

doing. And here are some further in-(3) And that, to gain it, peace ions and assorted oxcarts, burros, promise and tolerance in many didate for Congress which the av- on large personal campaign con- files of speaker of the house of erage voter hasn't time to investi- tributions. To go over the long list representatives, in which Congressspent twenty years learning the tions villains again piping the old gate. When Danner ran in the GOP of names filed in various state man Mundt sits. As previously re-Hitler tunes of distrust, prejudice, primaries, he listed Dorothy Keck campaigns and with the clerk of ported in this column, these files as contributing \$200. That is a the house of representatives takes show that in 1942 the Du Ponts, sizable gift-especially since Miss days of stenographic work. It's also Mellons, Pews, Col. McCormik of Keck at that time was unemploy- a difficult pob totrace the rela- the Chicago Tribune, Ira Copley ed and had even gone to Uncle tives and in-laws of all the families of the Copley Press, Max E. Jar-Howard T. Kingsbery, state Sam to get \$17 a week unemploy- who contribute. The individual man of the General Shoe com-USDA Production and Marketing ment compensation.

voter simply cannot do it. The notebook held many memor- committeeman and a resident of Danner also listed John Lebed- The last time, this column did to Senator Bushfield's reelection ies. I had helped cover a World Santa Anna, visited with local 3A off as giving him \$500-another it, however (1940), the results were in South Dakota. since his family appeared so hard shown to be contributing the grand

WASHINGTON. - One healthy up that Mrs. Lebedoff at that time total of \$186,780 to the Republican neither Lebedoff nor his wife, to contribute more than \$5,000 to

Again these are sizable contri- family, which operates Sun Oil, the huge total of \$108,525;" the should give this much money to gave \$24,750; the Queeny family of the Pitchairn family of Pennsyl-

ize a new candidate before he is These facts naturally raise the vania which manufactures autoquestion as to wheather the above giros, sweetened the Republican

Republican families tossed in tinized in every district-before 000 families in organized labor

would gladly do so. Unfortunately, under a maze of relatives and in-

Congressman Karl Mundt,

amounts of cash thrown into elec- Dakota all the way from Pennsyltion district by GOP Leader Joe vania and Delaware by the Pew and

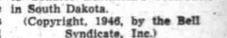
mendous amounts of cash spent column. by the Mellons, the Pews, the "Sometimes Drew Pearson tells Rockefellers, et al, which finally the truth," the congressmen told inspired labor unions to get into veterans, "and sometimes he doespolitical campaigns themselves. n't tell the truth. President Roose-Labor didn't originate the idea. velt called him a chronic liar, but 2. While large amounts of money I don't think he is quite that bad." in any campaign are bad, it's only Regardless of this column's verfair to show what both sides are acity, however, the records of

pany, contributed a total of \$53,700

South Dakota Republican, was speaking before an AVC group in Some people have asked why I Huron, S.D., which guizzed him have focused attention on the large about GOP money sent into South Pew and Du Pont contributions

Pew, the big Pennsylvania oil man. Du Pont families. Mundt was ask-Isn't the money spent by PAC, ed specifically about references to The answer is: 1. It was tre- previously reported in this

South Dakota contributions are In regard to this, few people not subject to debate. They are a teresting facts about the Ohio can- have the time and money to check matter of official record in the



(1) That men and women in all my battered notebook to thumb lands-from a Bronx taxicab drivback and see what four years of er to a lady hodcarrier in Bomwar and peace overseas had taught bay-ache for peace, freedom and security for their children in a The notebook had a few statis- world better than they themselves

have known; (2) That they all, deep in their traveled about 102,000 miles. pattern that will lead them near- Did Danner Cover Up? by 1960 who won't have?"-and hearts, are willing to accept any

Some 50,000 were by jeep, 50,000 er that eternal goal; in sixteen different types of aircraft, and 2,000 on my own bun- must produce new heroes of com-

I had visited fifty countries and pride and greed.

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SUNDAY MORNING

7:30 Coffee Concerts

8:00 Baxter Quartet

9:30 Southernaires

10:00 Sunday Hit Parade

10:45 Sunday Serenade

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 Luncheon Serenade

1:30 Fashions Spotlight

2:00 Danger Dr. Danfield

3:00 Are Tnese Our Children

3:30 True Detective Mysteries

6:15 Monday Morning Headlines

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5:30 Young Father O'Neill

4:30 Counterspy

2:45 Sam Pettengill

1:00 Lutheran Hour

1:45 Waltz Time

7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box

8:15 Coast to Coast on a Bus

9:00 Sunday Church Reporter

11:00 East 4th St. Baptist Church

7:00 News

10:30 News

12:00 News

12:15 Three Suns

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON .- On Nov. 4 a lot tougher. mean the end of OPA now.

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office. you. Watch out. Here's the score:

5. If you lose your sugar ration 1. The items which remain un- coupon, tell it to your nearest OPA der price control still are scarce, district office.

7:45 Men Behind the Music

9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air

10:00 Old Fashioned Revival

8:00 Walter Winchell

8:15 Louella Parsons

8:30 Jimmy Fidler

8:45 Policewoman

MONDAY MORNING

11:00 Sign Off

6:30 Sign On

7:30 News

9:25 News

6:30 Bandwagon

6:55 Westward Ho

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion In Life

7:45 Sons Of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

10:30 Home Edition

11:00 Glamour Manor

11:35 Downtown Shopper

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Man On Street

1:00 Cedric Foster

12:30 Banner Headlines

12:45 Luncheon Serenade

1:15 Andre Kostelanetz

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

3:15 Bride and Groom

5:00 Terry and the Pirates

1:30 Art Baker Notebook

2:15 Afternoon Devotional

10:45 Ted Malone

11:30 Dr. Wood

11:55 Drug Show

12:15 Bing Sings

1:45 Coke Club

2:30 P-TA Forum

3:00 Cugat Time

3:45 Platter Party

4:00 Platter Party

4:45 Dick Tracy

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Tennessee Jed

5:15 Sky King

2:45 George Barnes

9:30 Hymns of All Churches

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

9:45 Monday Morning Serenade

Some of them-like refrigerators OPA said that once the cellings and washing machines-are listed were taken off meat and other foods, its local boards became un-2. If after Nov. 4-you think necessary because the worst head-

cellings are being violated, you'll ache was over.

Radio Log

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single-handed and spent a nice aft- route from El Paso to his home. ernoon conversing with a young Remember! lady in Bali who never saw a three-base hit or a brassiere.

I saw a lot of battles, a few which you, the consumer, pay-is have to complain to your nearest riots, a couple of revolutions, and many bread and rice lines. I talk-, ed to several thousand people, who could the himself into a pretzel, but didn't serve beer. And

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

Soft mineral Rodent

9. Boy 12. State 13. Sufficienti

12. Sufficienti poetie 14. Self 15. By 16. Split 17. Convened 18. Keep back 20. Air 31. Exist 32. American Indian 34. Pains

11. Tolerable 35. Pulled apart

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Well, travel is still broadening, so I beamed up ten pounds. Harvested another chin and lost enough hair to make me first

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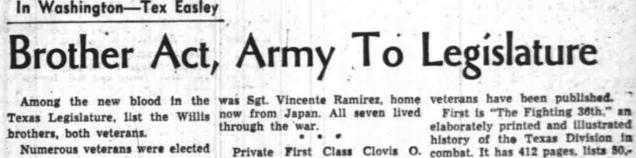
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Give Enough For All cousin to a cue ball. And I learn-



this year, but the Willis team is Kirby, 19, of Dallas, met Techni- 000 members of the division. unique in: They are brothers, cian Fourth Grade Billy F. Dyer, The second is "Marshmen in Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, Philip 19, Chapel Hill, Texas, in the Pa- Burma," 332 pages, by John Ran-Willis of Kaufman; both were cific. Kirby served in New Cale- dolph of Houston. It is the story of elected to the House; both were donia, Dyer was in the Air Forc- the wars Task Force which made in the Army Air Corps; and boht es. They met in Hawail, sweated

had combat records. Doyle served in the Pacific, out four months together awaiting Philip in Africa, Italy and Europe, transportation home. Doyle, before the war, was a law- This month Kirby arrived at yer. Philip went into the Air Corps Fort Sam Houston for separation. Almost the first person he met direct from school.

. . . was Dyer. The last of the seven sons of As could be expected, their the Lorenzo Ramirez family to greeting was enthusiastic. serve in the armed forces has But it was a little too enthubeen discharged. siastic for Kirby. He is now in The Ramirez family of Hillsboro Brooke General Hospital with a sent more sons to the armed forces broken left arm. than any other family in the Hill

county area. Last to be discharged Two books important to Texas In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Scarcity Reversed

HOLLYWOOD .- Just to show gan with the latest on the strike you times can change, movie town situation-status quo . . . Yvonne is now undergoing a complete re-versal of the wartime situation of two many female stars for man too many female stars for men too many female stars for men who were "either too young or too old" and Anita Colby will name the day soon . . . George Montgomery The male stars created during and Dinah-Shore, the latter saytoo old."

ing she'll be working soon in the the war, plus returning veterans movies . . . and Kay Kyser, Peter have created a talent surplus that Lawford, Mark Stevens, Charles cannot be matched by the distaff Russell, Lon McCallister, Abbott side. The result is that names like and Costello, Catherine McLeod, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, etc., are kept idle etc. . . . climax was a special verwhile suitable leading ladies (as sion of "to each his own" writwell as vehicles) are found. And ten by the authors, Livingston and girls like Nancy Guild, Viveca Evans. Played by Skitch and sung Lindfors and Jean Peters are be- by Lina Romay, it described the ing thrust into lead roles without column and managed to rhyme a movie break-in. The studios are ink, sink and another word.

scurrying for others because, unlike recent times, a good gal nowadays is hard to find.

Part of the reason for the breakup of Howard Hughes and Preston Sturges is that Preston was filming dozens of takes for one scene of "Vendetta," his half-finished picture. Hughes decided "art" was becoming too expensive. So you think Hollywood is a worldly town, eh? Well, a few weeks ago Artie Shaw was introducing his recent bride around town as "Kay Winsor" and nobody caught on that she was the "For-

ever Amber" girl. What's a birthday without a party? So on the first anniversary of this column, a few friends dropped into the Brown Derby to help make the celebration . . . Nancy Guild was there before leaving for school. She's studying dramatics, silly girl . . . Ronald Rea-

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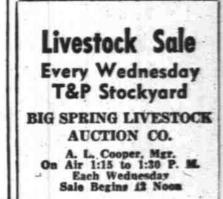
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Gary Cooper In War Melodrama

production playing today and Monof his recent characterizations.

ern university, whose entire life has been spent in a mild-mannered pursuit of knowledge. When of which traits were necessarily obscured for many years by the daily details of his eventempered existence

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Warner Bros' "Cloak And Dag- roles in the film are Robert Alda. ser." the United States Pictures as Pinklie, who lends Cooper unexpected and thoroughly appre-Gary Cooper fans the opportunity clated assistance; and an exciting of seeing their favorite star in a new screen personality, lovely Lilrole radically different from any li Palmer, noted British actress, who is introduced to American In his newest screen portrayal, audiences in the role of Gina,

Cooper appears in the role of Alvah whose romance with Cooper will Jesper, professor at a small East-ern university, whose entire life place among the handful of memorable film romances. A competent supporting cast includes Vladicircumstances arise which, over- mir Sokoloff, as an important man night, project him into a maei-storm of risk, danger and sudden Dan Seymour, as Marsoli, a helpdeath, Jesper reacts in a manner ful friend: J. Edward Bromberg, which speaks well for a man of a kind of superdetective who works deep courage and true valor both with Cooper; and many others. As the first production of the newly formed United States Pictures, Inc., "Cloak And Dagger" is released to coincide with Warners' celebration of the 20th An-

niversary of Talking Pictures. The film drama is a creditable choice in both cases, offering, as it does, top entertainment value together with first rate present day motion picture techniques.

"Cloak and Dagger" was directed by that veteran hitmaker,

This strange animal has a long

Another feature of this exhibit -Give To Community Fund-



AT THE LYRIC-Frank Morgan, Tom Drake and Elizabeth Taylor have leading roles in the Lyric theatre's feature for today and Monday, but a handsome, intelligent canine. Lassie, really has stellar recognition. The picture is "Courage Of Lassie," another success in the series of Lassie stories.





Lassie Story Heads Program Crosby And Hope REWARD! At The Lyric At the Lyric In a heartwarming story, Eliza-beth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Tom On 'Road' Again

beth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Tom Drake and that "wonder dog", Lassie, join their respective talents in "Courage of Lassie," the Lyric theatre's feature offering for today and Monday.

Filmed in Technicolor amid the grandeurs of the forests and valleys of some of the most arresting countryside in the state of Washington the new MGM picture unfolds the narrative of the mutual love held by Miss Taylor and Drake for a loyal and courageous

collie. Lassie, whose qualities and understanding are almost as human

as his fellow players in the cast, enacts a collie called "Bill." When "Bill" as a puppy gets lost in a forboding woods he is found by Miss Taylor and from then on be-

As produced by Paul Jones cames her inseparable companion. and under the direction of Hal Morgan, as a sympathetic neigh-bor, helps diss Taylor train her foundling as a sheep dog, and when Walker, the plot thickens quickly, like soup on a fast boil, and dances along its very merry way, with the lambing time arrives she and the closet approach to rehearsed collie risk their lives to bring in screen ad libbing seen in a while, the strays. Later, circumstances That plot-soup contains all sorts bring the dog to Attu where. of ingredient, from the slapstick under the tutorship of Tom Drake, turns of the icy cliff-climb to the he becomes a hero in an attack triangular juggling act with a stick against the Japs. The terrible barof dynamite whose fuse sputters had hope-and loved him.

The incorrigible two-some of spasmodically, in superimposition entertainment fame-Bing Crosby to assist in the mounting confuand Bob Hope-hit the road again. sion. There are songs, too, in the

This time it's "Road To Utopia," Hope technique, the Crosby technique, vice versa and in duet. With and again Dorothy Lamour adds lyrics by Johnny Burke and music charm and vocalizing to match the by James Van Heusen, a couple are antics of the Groaner and old singable, hummable items which Shovel Nose. should stay around a while.

"Road To Utopia," hailed as the best yet in the Hope-Crosby meanderings, is featured at the State

theatre today and Monday. It should come as no news that this screenplay is completely scatterbrained, a farcical treatment in the extreme of the ancient and honorable stolen map of the fabulous lost mine theme.





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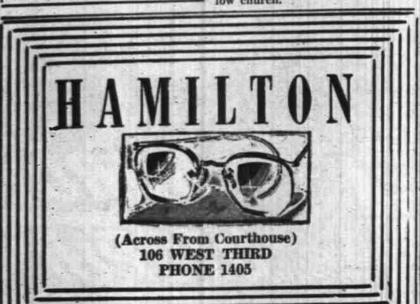
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Mrs. Leroy Findley Authorization to operate a stand- Feted At Shower Mrs. Denver Yates of Cauble

entertained recently with a bridal sion, the Associated Press reported gift party honoring Mrs. Leroy Saturday. The permit went to Riley Findley. She was assisted by Mrs.

The table was laid with a cloth of lace and was centered with Other stations were authorized a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The for Cleburne, Sulphur Springs, Ed- rooms were decorated with arthe table flowers.

Present were Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. H. B. Burton, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. Morris Daughtery, Mrs. Wendell Senter, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Clifton Hen-dricks, Mrs. Willard Franklin, Mrs. R. C. Dunnigan, Bessie Mae Dun-

nigan. Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. Tennie Franklin, Mrs. Nancy Adkins, Mrs. J. O. Rosser, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. True Dunnigan, Callie Dunnigan, Mable Dunnigan, Mrs. Claude Treadway of Midland, Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mrs. Dan Ferguson, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Arch Ford, Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and the honoree.

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Young People Begin New Lesson Series

Young People of the First Methodist church will begin a new se-ries of lessons at their league meeting this evening at 6:30 at the church. H. D. Norris will bring the first discussion on "Good Time for Everyone," in which problems confronted by youth will be discussed. Fellowship will follow church.



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Brownie Troop Feted At Friday Party

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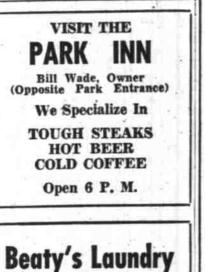
During the affair Mrs. J. D. Leonard discussed the importance of National girl scout week and Dea Elma Grissom gave a report on the girl scout and Brownia meeting in Big Spring recently. Piano numbers were played during the afternoon by Lela Nae Clark, Sue Averett, and Treva Dee Johnson.

Attending were Betsy Ann Wise, Clara Sue Jones, Nan Holliday, Mary Lavell Fletcher, Maye Carolyn Allen, Mary Ann Fairchild. Janelle King, Madge Louise Anderson, Dea Elma Grissom, Nancy Lou Store, Lela May Clark. Patricia Smith, Barbara . Ann Dean, Norma Lee Boyd, Patsy Jean Shoults, Frankie Bedell, Mary Lou McElreath, Shirley June Averett, Frances Mae Parker. Norma Jean Claxton, Saundra Kay Sowell, Mary Ann Green, Forthy Sue Boyd, Treva Dee Johnson, Barbara Jean Green, Wynelle Sowell, Dorothy McCall and Shirley Faye Kennedy. —Give To Community Fund-

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Craig Home Scene Of Holiday Social

FORSAN, Nov. 8. (Spl.)-Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Bob Ewell entertained Thursday night with an outdoor Hallowe'en party in the back yard of the Craig home honoring Sunday school classes of 'the Forsan church of Christ. Jack o' lanterns were suspended from trees and the Hallowe'en color theme was used in decorations and favors.



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