

County Roads

Under Unit Plan
County Does More
Work At Less Cost

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles designed to show effects of the enactment of the "Optional County Road Law," which proposition is before Howard county voters next Tuesday).

A tremendous increase in road building, and at considerably less cost, is reported from Smith county, Texas this year, the first year it has operated under the "Optional County Road Law."

This law provides the establishment of a unified county road department, if the voters so approve, and Howard county voters will decide next Tuesday if they want to make such a step.

R. P. Power, of Tyler, county judge of Smith county, has written The Herald that his county adopted the unit road law in August, 1947, and operations under the law were started the first of this year.

As for operations under the law, Judge Power reports: "Our county is rather large in area and we have approximately 1,400 miles of county roads to maintain. We have a central headquarters and garage located in Tyler, where all mechanical work is done and where the engineer's office is located, as well as the bookkeeping of the road and bridge department."

CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS
"Our construction crew works out of central headquarters. All bridging is under one crew and also works out of central headquarters. At present we maintain four maintenance crews, each having a small barn and yard located centrally in the four precincts of the county, to avoid the necessity of too much travel. These crews work under a foreman who takes his orders from the engineer."

"All gravel trucks operate out of central headquarters and are loaded by dragline, and I would say that we have perhaps put down more gravel in Smith county during the year 1948 than in any five years previously. As an example, we are building this year, from scratch, approximately 25 miles of asphalt roads under the 75-25 state-county road program, and we are using our men and equipment in the construction of these roads at a savings of 25 to 30 per cent in their construction. Very clearly this program could not be, under the old system. In addition to this we have improved many miles of our county lateral roads and have done more permanent bridging than has

See COUNTY ROADS, Pg. 9, Col. 2

Ask Economic Sanction Plan In Palestine

PARIS, Oct. 28. (AP)—Britain and China proposed today that the United Nations use economic sanctions to force peace in Palestine.

France, Belgium and Canada announced support and a reliable source said the United States also voted for the resolution. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine did not make known their positions.

The debate will be resumed tomorrow in the Security Council. Russia asked for a two-day postponement but Warren Austin, the American council president, ruled at adjournment today there would be no delay. The council meets again tomorrow.

Israel has rejected orders of the UN mediator of Palestine, Ralph Bunche, that her troops withdraw from positions won in the Negev Desert in a week of battle with Egypt. Egypt's complaint that Israel is violating the UN cease-fire order brought up the issue.

The British-Chinese proposal was advanced under Article 41, Chapter seven of the UN Charter which sets forth actions "not involving the use of armed force" by which the council may enforce its decisions. These include breaking economic and diplomatic relations.

Tentative Plans Set On Vealmoor Oil Celebration

Tentative plans for a special event to celebrate development of the Vealmoor oil field received approval Wednesday afternoon at a called meeting of the chamber of commerce oil committee.

The event probably will include a barbecue luncheon honoring the Seaboard Oil Co., developer of the pool. Date for the development will be set within the next few days.

In addition to approving the tentative plans for the special event, R. L. Cook, committee chairman, was authorized to name a steering committee to make plans for organization of a Howard County Oil Association. Named to the committee, which will be headed by Cook, were Rupert Ricker, Ben L. Feyer, Stormy Thompson, Marvin Sewell and Bob Whiskey.

Oil committee members who attended the Wednesday session were W. L. Mead, T. S. Currie, Sr., C. L. Rowe, H. W. Smith, R. T. Piner, S. T. Eason, Charles Lawrence, Joe Edwards, J. H. Greene, Lee Feyer, Thompson, Whiskey and Cook.

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SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS MOVED—Smithsonian Institution workmen move Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" in Washington to make way for the Wright brother's pioneer plane, "Kitty Hawk," to be returned soon from London. The "Spirit of St. Louis" will be moved 40 feet back from the entrance to give No. 1 display spot to the "Kitty Hawk," named for the North Carolina town near which the first flight was made. Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927 in his craft. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR STATE

Jester Will Seek Vote Probe Power

By The Associated Press
Governor Beauford Jester plans to ask the next legislature to give the state power to investigate charges of election fraud and irregularity. The governor announced his plan in Austin late yesterday. It was inspired by developments in the controversy between former Gov. Coke Stevenson and Rep. Lyndon



MILTON H. WEST

Milton West Dies Following Long Illness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Rep. Milton H. West of Texas died today. He was 60 years old.

West had served in the house since April 1933. A Democrat, he succeeded John Nance Garner when the latter became vice-president.

The congressman had been suffering for several months from lymphoma, a disease of the lymph glands. He announced some time ago he would retire from Congress next January at the end of his current term.

West was a member of the Ways and Means Committee. West, former Texas Ranger, Texas district attorney, and state legislator, beat six opponents to go to Congress from the 15th District in 1933.

He won a special election choosing a successor to John Nance Garner, who had been elected vice president of the United States.

West won again in 1934 and in 1936. From that year until 1946 he was unopposed. Because of his illness he did not seek re-election this year. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, gained the Democratic nomination to succeed him.

The West home is at Brownsville but he owned a ranch near Mission, which also is in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

West's wife is the former Temple Worley, daughter of pioneer Matagorda County settlers. He had one son, Milton H. West, Jr., who was a Navy lieutenant commander, and now is an attorney in Houston.

The 15th Texas Congressional District lies along the Rio Grande, which marks the border between the United States and Mexico. West was a strong supporter of the U.S.-Mexico water treaty which was finally ratified in November, 1945.

He was born June 30, 1888, in Gonzales County, Tex., the son of Milton Crockett West and Pauline Cooke West.

His grandfather was Clairborne West, a singer of the Texas Declaration of Independence and prominent in the revolution of 1835. His mother was the granddaughter of Maj. Gen. John Cocke, who commanded Tennessee forces under Andrew Jackson in the Creek Indian War of 1812.

STALIN SAYS WEST MAY BRING ON WAR

Thousands Expected To Visit County Fair, Opening Today

The Howard County Fair of 1948 went on display Thursday. With hundreds of school children due to trek through the gates free of charge during the afternoon,

FAIR TIPS

Here are some tips for fair visitors:

Show hours from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Location is at the bombardier school area. Gate charge is nine cents per person, regardless of age. By going a block south of the east entrance, turning a block west and then back half a block north, motorists can find ample parking space near the west entrance. No cars permitted inside grounds except on service missions. Information booth and pay telephone in center building; rest rooms in first and third buildings; concessions in second and third.

Fair officials predicted that the first attempt at a major show would prove a big success. The fair continues through Friday and Saturday at the bombardier school.

Show hours are from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Judging on the pig division was largely completed by noon and most of the placings on the girls' division for handwork, homemaking, etc. was behind the judges. By 3 p. m. general agricultural and community exhibits were to be appraised.

Sale of 4-H and FFA barrows and gilts was set for 8 p. m. in the agricultural building.

With virtually all exhibitors to have all items in place by mid-afternoon, the fair was off to a good start with colorful displays and good variety by agricultural, homemaking, institutional and commercial entries.

Scores of people worked feverishly Wednesday night to prepare for the opening of the three-day event. Under direction of A. B. Sisson, the fair got an illumination rehearsal and officials pronounced it perhaps the best lighted show in this region.

Workmen sawed and nailed their last boards Thursday morning as fair volunteers set up ticket booths. By noon traffic was being cleared from the fair zone so that only cars engaged in loading and unloading, or on necessary business

missions, would be admitted.

"We take pardonable pride in the way the fair has shaped up," said Lloyd Wooten, general superintendent. "We believe that thousands of people will support it with their attendance and will agree with us that we not only have made a splendid start toward an annual fair but have provided a bang-up good show this year."

Attractive community booths were on display by the Center Point, Coahoma, Knott, Luther, Vealmoor, R-Bar and Fairview communities. Vealmoor had one new product—oil—to add to its list.

Among the several institutional displays were those by the Howard County Free Library, The Epsilon Sigma Alpha, The American Legion, The Needle & Thread club, the Art Study club, and others. Mrs. R. E. Lee had a showing of her paintings. There were special displays for needlework, cakes, breads, etc., quilts and spreads; canned goods, preserves; poultry, (including an entry on the rare Northern lace); one pen of rabbits, swine, cattle, dairy cattle and sheep; cotton, grain, vegetables; and a host of sparkling commercial exhibits. Adding beauty and variety to the

fair was the beautiful specimen and arrangements in the Garden Club's autumn flower show. Club officials were putting the last touches on the arrangements during the afternoon.

Telephone service was available at the Howard County Fair association booth in the center building, and here the Chamber of Commerce, with photographic prints adorning the wall, maintained a lounge and information booth. Near by the Red Cross had a first aid station for the convenience of any fair patrons.

Results announced by Humbert Martin, Midland, judge of the swine division, included: (winners in order named) James Fryar, Delbert Davidson; Ronnie Davidson, Ann White, Hollis Yates (5th and 6th), Avanel Yates, Hollis Yates.

Heavyweight Duroc barrows—Donald Denton, Ronnie Davidson, Donald Denton, Billie Jean Walker, James White, Travis Fryar, Delbert Davidson, Perry Walker (8th and 9th).

Sears gilts—Marcus Crow, James See FAIR, Pg. 9, Col. 5.

U. N. Neutrals Are Included In Accusation

Adds Allies Can Only Fail In Berlin Crisis

MOSCOW, Oct. 28. (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin accused the United States, Britain and the so-called neutral states of the United Nations security council today of supporting a policy which can lead to the "unleashing of a new war."

The Soviet leader added, however, that the present international crisis "can only end in an ignominious failure on the part of the instigators of a new war."

Stalin answered a series of questions put to him by a reporter of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, on the Berlin controversy.

The prime minister criticized China, Canada, Colombia, Syria, Belgium and Argentina for their actions in the Security Council at Paris during the Berlin discussions. (These six nations attempted to mediate the big power quarrel over Berlin, but Russia vetoed their proposed compromise Monday.)

"These gentlemen are obviously lending their support to a policy of aggression—to a policy of unleashing a new war," Stalin asserted. "The point is," Stalin went on, "that the instigators of the aggressive policy of the United States of America and Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and co-operation with the USSR."

"They want not agreement and co-operation but talk about agreement and co-operation, in order to thwart agreement, to throw the blame on the USSR and, by so doing, prove the impossibility of co-operation with the USSR."

"The instigators of war, who are striving to unleash a new war, fear more than anything else agreement and co-operation with the USSR, since a policy of agreement with the USSR undermines the positions of the war mongers and deprives the aggressive policy of these gentlemen of its objective."

"Precisely for this reason they disrupt agreements already reached, disavow their representatives who have reached such agreements with the USSR and transfer the question, in violation of the UN charter, to the Security Council, where they possess an assured majority and where they can 'prove' anything."

"All this is done in order to demonstrate the impossibility of co-operating with the USSR, to demonstrate the necessity of a new war and thus prepare the conditions for the unleashing of a war. 'The policy of the present leaders of the United States and Britain is a policy of aggression and the unleashing of a new war.'"

Dewey Says He Will Block Reds In Asia

By JACK BELL AP STAFF

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO Boston, Oct. 28.—Speedy action to block the advance of Communism in Asia was pledged today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Barnstorming his way across Massachusetts toward Boston, the GOP nominee left behind in Cleveland last night a promise that if he is elected this country will strengthen its bonds with non-Communist China.

Dewey speaks in the Boston arena tonight on an unannounced subject.

Before arrival in Boston late in the afternoon, the New York governor planned short talks at Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester and Framingham, Mass.

Dewey's plug for quick aid to China was in line with the known feeling of some of his top advisers that the Soviets are being permitted—almost by default—to make great gains in Asia while the world's attention is centered on the Berlin blockade.

These advisers give some credence to the theory that it is a part of a Russian stall in Berlin to keep the world's eyes off Asia.

Pioneer Is Dead

PUTNAM, Oct. 28. (AP)—John Balus Eubank, 70, first male child born in Callahan county, died yesterday at his home here. He formerly was a Callahan County commissioner and had lived in the county all his life.

Gideons Gathering For State Parley

First of an anticipated 150 out-of-town Gideons and their wives began arriving here Thursday morning for the 11th annual convention of the Gideons International of Texas.

As the Christian businessmen from over the state began registration, host officials reminded the public that Dr. R. S. Beal, pastor of the First Baptist church in Tucsion, Ariz., and a featured convention speaker, would be heard in public meetings at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist church and at the same hour Friday in the city auditorium.

Prospects were that total registration for the convention, which is built around a series of praise, prayer and inspirational meetings will exceed 200.

Here for the occasion are R. L. Sanders, Amarillo, state president; Jack Parks, Pasadena, state vice-president; W. D. Turner, Waco, state treasurer, and Joe Evans, El Paso state chaplain.

Besides a breakfast meeting, which will be addressed at 7:30 a. m. Saturday by Dr. Beal, other highlights include the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Settles to be addressed by O. T. Goldsmith, Houston, president of Gideons International.

While in Big Spring, visiting Gideons under change of the Dallas camp, will conduct a street meeting at 5 p. m. in the downtown area. Sunday morning, following breakfast and an inspirational period, some two score delegates will dis-

perse over a 50 mile radius to fill pulpits for morning services.

Visiting Gideons will be welcomed at 9 a. m. Friday at the Settles (where all session will be held excepting those on Saturday which are slated for the First Baptist church) by Mayor G. W. Dabney and Rev. James Parks. Jack Parks will respond and G. G. Morsehead, president of the local camp, will preside.

Mrs. C. B. Witt, Amarillo, president of the state Gideon auxiliary, heads a list of delegates to be at auxiliary meetings which will be held Friday and Saturday. Various devotional and instructional meetings are scheduled.

Taxicabs Will Carry Chest Appeal Friday

A fleet of taxicabs Friday will carry the Big Spring Community Chest appeal to all sections of the city for a 12-hour concentrated effort to bring in the last \$15,000 which separates the campaign from its goal.

Paul Linder, owner of the Yellow Cab Co. is turning over all vehicles in his organization to the Chest from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., during which time all fares collected will be submitted to the Chest fund. At the same time, all Yellow Cab drivers in the city will be contributing the full 12 hours of labor to the campaign.

Local residents have been urged to ride the Yellow Cabs to and from work and on any other trips they make during the day in the city.

In addition to handling the calls from patrons, the Yellow Cabs will be available to a special corps of Chest workers who will be making canvasses during the day. The special workers will be local business men representing the various service clubs in the city, one will be assigned to each cab in operation during the day.

The Yellow Cab office complete with its two-way radio facilities permitting constant contact with all vehicles will be under direct operation of the Chest during the 12-hour period. Patrons who call for Cab service during the day are advised to use the Yellow Cab's regular telephone number, 150.

Special coin receptacles will be installed in each vehicle for use during the day.

Meanwhile, appeals for reports from workers already engaged in Chest assignments were reiterated this morning. R. L. Tollett, chairman of the Chest organization has requested that reports from all workers be completed by Friday, regardless of whether canvass work has been completed.

It is hoped that the reports, combined with receipts from taxicab operation, will account for a substantial part of the remainder needed to reach the campaign goal.

Aid Heads May Ask For Extra \$1 Billion Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Foreign aid officials said today they expect to ask Congress for an extra \$1,200,000,000 to carry the Marshall Plan through April, May and June of next year.

The \$5,055,000,000 appropriation for European recovery will have been exhausted by the end of March—12 months after the program's start—a spokesman for the Economic Co-operation Administration reported privately.

Congress voted the recovery money for 15 months, or until the end of the fiscal year next June 30, but gave President Truman the power to let ECA use it up in 12 months if necessary.

At ECA it was said the President's formal approval of the 12-month schedule may be asked within the next two weeks.

As early as last August, Mr. Truman said a supplemental appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 might be needed for the last three months of the program's first phase.

The ECA spokesman said the new estimate of \$1,200,000,000 is as close as the need can be gauged at this minute.

In any event, the prospect of further foreign aid outlays has focused new attention on the attitude of Congress toward next year's Marshall Plan appropriation. ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has said that, because of Europe's marked progress thus far, less money may be needed in the second year of what has been projected as a four-year undertaking.

Great Armies Lock In Manchuria Fight

PEIPING, Oct. 28. (AP)—Great armies of Nationalists and Communists pitched headlong today in what may be the decisive battle for control of Manchuria and North China.

The center of operations seemed to be between the Manchurian City of Chihnsien, 125 miles above the Great Wall, and Tahushan, 25 miles north of Chihnsien.

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The Communist radio announced it had "destroyed" 12 divisions of government troops in the Tahushan district "this morning."

The broadcast from the Communist's North Shensi station identified the divisions as parts of the First, Third, Sixth, 49th and 71st Government armies.

It asserted American-made artillery, munitions and trucks littered the battlefields after the government force "collapsed at the very best blows" and six division commanders were captured.

Study Wage Demand

TOKYO, Oct. 28. (AP)—Key cabinet ministers today began studying new wage demands by coal miners in an effort to avert a threatened walkout.

Top Germans Are Sentenced

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 28. (AP)—An American court today imposed sentences ranging from three years to life imprisonment on 11 of Germany's top military commanders for atrocities in World War II.

The 11 were convicted on war crimes charges after a nine-month trial. Two fellow defendants, Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle and Adm. Otto Schniewind, were acquitted.

Greyling, handsome Lt. Gen. Walter Warlimont, 54, found to be one of Hitler's top advisers in drafting summary execution orders against allied commandos and Soviet army political commissars, was sentenced to life imprisonment.



THE DEWEYS GREET CAMPAIGN SPECIAL ENGINE CREW—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York shakes hands with fireman A. R. Minnis (right) of his special campaign train in Chicago. Mrs. Dewey also has a friendly hand out. Engineer G. R. Wood of the New York Central makes the introduction. Last week in southern Illinois Dewey criticized engineer in a joking manner when the engineer backed the train during Dewey's rear-platform speech. (AP Wirephoto).



ON PISTOL RANGE—Scout Ray Climborg of Richmond, Va., sights with a pistol as a coach checks his position during the visit of 200 Boy Scouts to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. All of the Scouts got a chance to fire on the pistol range.

Engineer Head To Back Dewey

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28. (AP)—Chief Alvin Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers wants to see Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the White House.

Timing his endorsement to coincide with Dewey's visit to Cleveland last night, the white-haired union chief sat on the stage as the GOP presidential nominee spoke. And he released a statement that said:

"The constructive campaign which Gov. Dewey has waged, in which he has been mindful of the crying need for national unity... makes him the man of the fateful hour for America."

There are around 80,000 members in Johnston's union.

It was not the first time Johnston approved Dewey. In 1944 he backed him against President Roosevelt. But his move contrasted with the position of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Both Johnston and Whitney, who led a short-lived railroad strike in 1946, took a severe tongue lashing from President Truman. Whitney finally returned to the Democratic fold.

Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance to City Park

Wee Cancer Victim Will Celebrate Early Birthday

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28. (AP)—Little Joan Fallon is going to have a birthday party on Saturday with the chocolate cake and four pink candies she requested.

Joan won't be four until Nov. 28 but physicians have told the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Joan won't live that long. The little girl was an apparently robust youngster until last July.

After she complained of a pain in her stomach, her parents took her to a doctor who told them the child has cancer. An operation was performed last August, but doctors said Joan had only three months to live.

"We hope the party will bring a little life to her," Mrs. Fallon said. "She isn't interested in anything anymore, but she keeps asking about her birthday and we hope this will bring her some happiness."

Joan's present (a secret until Saturday) will be red—her favorite color, Mrs. Fallon said.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Want To Join Our Club?

Newcomers to our town are puzzled when they hear talk of "The Barbecue Club." Want to know who can join, and what the purpose is.

Well, the answer is: any one can join who's neighborly inclined. The purpose is simply to enjoy good food, good beer and ale, good conversation—all towards getting to know one another better.

Every other Saturday, at one farm or another, the pit is dug, and the fire started. And by sundown, neighbors from miles around have come together—the women

contributing cakes, pies, and coffee, the men contributing the meat for barbecuing, and the beer or ale.

From where I sit, it's this simple wholesome side of country life in America—its spirit of good-fellowship—that makes for tolerance and better understanding between neighbors.

As I say, Neighbor, any one can join up! So come along a week from this Saturday.

Joe Marsh

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FAVORITE Quick MENU

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS with ROLLS and COLE SLAW

Here's Spaghetti at its piquant best, with rich Meat Balls, made doubly appetizing when served with bread and butter or hot rolls, plus easy-to-fix cole slaw.

It's AUSTEX Good!

AUSTEX

FLEES TAXI IN SAN ANTONIO

Immigration Officials Ponder Status Of Russian Citizen

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28. (AP)—Immigration officials said they might reach a decision late today on the status of Mathieu Tolstoy, Russian citizen who leaped from a taxicab while being taken to a hotel here pending study of his temporary visa.

Tolstoy was taken into custody by police he had called himself. He was held in the Bexar County

jail. "We are not satisfied with Tolstoy's statement of intentions upon entry into the United States," William A. Whalen, district director of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, said last night.

"It looks like Tolstoy wants to stay in this country permanently," he said.

Tolstoy arrived on an American Airlines plane from Mexico City late Tuesday night. Mexican authorities had cleared his visa, but U. S. immigration men questioned it.

In Mexico City, the U. S. Embassy said last night it issued Tolstoy a temporary visa last January.

Tolstoy appeared before an immigration bureau review board yesterday, but no information was released about the proceedings. Officials would not grant an interview with the Russian and would not allow pictures to be made of him.

When Tolstoy arrived at the airport here, immigration officers put him in a cab with Al Garcia, airlines agent, to be taken to a hotel. When the cab stopped at a traffic light in downtown San Antonio, Tolstoy hopped out and dashed into a cafe.

Garcia told Tolstoy "I guess I'll have to call police" when he and the cab driver were unable to talk the Russian into getting back into the cab. But Tolstoy ran to a telephone and put in his own call for officers.

He said later he had become frightened when Garcia told him he would have to appear before the review board. He said he was also afraid of Garcia.

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NO MUSTY ODOR

Tempting feasts in a jiffy! So easy and quick to fix! Each grain cooks light, white, and flaky. No sticky, starchy mass!

COMET RICE

AN GOTCHA!

Stock your pantry with all three Comet Rices: Longrain, Regular, and Natural Brown. Every package is unconditionally guaranteed forever.

VITAFIED

Louisiana GOP Ready To Blitz State Votes

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. (AP)—Louisiana Republicans, spurred by Democratic dissension, have unleashed a political blitz to capture the state's voters.

The all-out campaign is the result of GOP belief that its first chance for victory since reconstruction days is now in sight.

National Committeeman John E. Jackson of New Orleans said in an interview that the state strategy is based on four things:

"The States' Rights split in the National Democratic Party; 'Our belief that Truman will run stronger in Louisiana—than the States' Righters think he will; 'The few votes Wallace will pull from the Democrats, and 'Sentiment against the long political dynasty in Louisiana.'"

The Republicans are throwing their weight in three races.

Against Russell Long, Democratic senatorial nominee and nephew of Gov. Earl K. Long, they have placed Clem S. Clarke, independent oil operator of Shreveport.

J. Paul Dube, sugar, rice, cattle and oil man, is contesting for the third congressional district seat against Democratic State Sen. Edwin E. Willis, plantation owner and attorney.

Their third candidate is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. "It is not beyond the realm of possibility" that Dewey will win the state's 10 presidential electoral votes," Jackson said.



KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Full Pint 32c	CARNATION MILK 2 Large Cans 27c	WHITE SWAN COFFEE 10c Gift With Every Pound-Lb. 49c	MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 3-Lb. Carton 85c
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VAN CAMPS 2 Cans
Pork and Beans 25c

PICTSWEET No. 2 Can
PEAS, 2 for 25c

WHITSON'S No. 2 Large Can
Chili Con Carne, No Beans 39c

HEINZ 8 Cans
BABY FOOD 25c

CHOCOLATE COVERED L.B.
CHERRIES 69c

HUNT'S No. 1 Tall Can
Fruit Cocktail 23c

GUARDIAN 3 Cans
DOG FOOD 25c

No. 1 New Mexico C.R.C. 3 Lbs.
PINTO BEANS 25c

MONARCH SLICED No. 1 Tall Can
PEACHES 19c

REAL BOYS IN CHOICE MEATS

KRAFTS VELVEETA CHEESE 2 L.B. 89c
HALF OR WHOLE, ANY BRAND L.B. 57c
CURED HAMS NO. 1 L.B. 35c
SALT PORK WILSON'S CERTIFIED 'FIRST GRADE' Lb. 69c
BACON Reg. 69c Lb. 39c
MORRELL'S PRIDE PRESSED HAM 1-Lb. Cello 49c

AUNT JEMMA 5 LBS. CORN MEAL . . . 42c
THRIFT No. 2 Can TAMALES . . . 23c
WHITE SWAN Full Quart GRAPE JUICE . . 39c
1c SALE—WASHING POWDER 2 BOXES TREND 35c
DEL MONTE Pure Apricot or Peach L.B. JAR PRESERVES 27c

Complete line of fresh frozen foods. From ducks, to chicken livers, from Blueberry pie, to Strawberry shortcake. Shop our frozen food department. A rare treat in store for you in unusually fine foods.

HUNT'S C. H. B. Large Bottle
KETCHUP 15c

Pillsbury's Best 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs.
FLOUR 79c \$1.69

Whole Kernel Golden Vac. Pack
SWEET CORN 15c

400 Count Facial Box
TISSUE 25c



BELL L.B.
PEPPERS 12c

CHOICE COLORADO L.B.
CABBAGE 4c

FANCY CALIFORNIA L.B.
TOMATOES 15c

CRISP CALIFORNIA L.B.
LETTUCE 10c

SAVE MONEY! on NYLONS

LOOK FOR THE COUPON SHEET IN EVERY POUND!

SEE COUPON FOR DETAILS

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

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New Washing Miracle TIDE Large Box 33c	Durke's OLEO Colored Quartered Lb. 45c	SUGAR 10 Lbs. 87c	Any Brand Cigarettes Carton... \$1.72
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Three Pony Backs, Goliath Make Up Austin Backfield

Panther Line Boasts Size

Three pony backs and a goliath by the name of Fred Edens make up the backfield of the El Paso Austin high school football team, which plays the Big Spring Steers in a non-conference game here Friday night.

Edens weighs 203 pounds. He runs the line for the Panthers, blocks to satisfaction and boots field goals and points after touchdowns. In fact, he's booted 12 PAT's this fall.

As company in the Austin secondary, he'll have Rosendo Gutierrez, who weighs 138 pounds; Bill Walsh, also 138; and Walter Baker, a 143-pound speedster.

Walsh is the team's leading scorer with 36 points. Edens has scored two touchdowns in addition to his 12 extra points.

Outside of the guards, Coach Reid Harris' line is no bigger than the Steers. However, the difference is noticeable there. Royal Gorman, one of the Austin guards, pushes the scales register to 196 pounds while his running mate, Jim Angeles, does 181 pounds.

Doug Hildebrandt and Barry Weber, the two El Paso tackles, weigh 174 and 161, respectively, while the ends, Rudy Burrola and Renee Ross, come in at 149 and 151, respectively. Burrola was injured several weeks ago and may see limited action Friday.

Reserves who may see lots of action for Austin are Bob Cowan, a guard; Dick DeBryn, 196, tackle; Fred Villalba, 221, a tackle; and Paul Cordova, 193, tackle.

The Bovines are in fair shape for the contest but Stockton is having to spread his material quite thin.

Chop Van Pelt, the locals' candidate for an All-District post, has been moved back into the line from the backfield. Too, he's been bothered by a charley horse and it will handicap him to an extent.

The same goes for Aubrey Armstrong, the diminutive Steer end, who has been a '90 minute' man for the Bovines.

It appears now that the Big Spring backfield will be composed of Jimmy Jennings, Arliss Davis, Donnie Carter and Ken Currie.

'ON THE LINE'

HCJC Will Stage Dance And Carnival

Howard County Junior College students stage their carnival and dance at 7:30 p. m. today amidst a Halloween atmosphere.

The affair is to be held in the gymnasium, located "on the Nine" at the bombardier school area.

Proceeds from the social will go toward financing the traditional sophomore-freshman prom.

HCJC student leaders suggested that visitors to the Howard County Fair might wish to take in the HCJC carnival also.

Lined up for the affair are a House of Horrors, Hollywood Follies, Seven Wonders of the World, Fortune Telling, party games, novelties, Rope, El Toro and Darts, bingo, concessions, etc. Faculty members are to help operate most of the divisions, including E. C. Dodd, president, who is to serve as a Barker, and M. J. Fields, dean, the official "bouncer."

Others assisting are J. H. Jones, Myron Shields, B. M. Keese, Mrs. Vada Bain Hall, Harold Davis, J. A. Jolly, Fred H. Tompkins, and Margaret Cowan.

Most Southwest Teams Plagued By Injuries

The trainer is the twelfth man on Southwest Conference football teams. He is in great demand at Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist University. All of these were hit by injuries to key personnel.

Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice figure they can get along without the extra help this week. These teams escaped serious injuries to players.

Arkansas Tuesday counted out for keeper Guard Theron Roberts and End Jim Cox. Both received pre-season injuries and Coach John Barnhill said Roberts would not play any this season. The Razorback team captain will be around for service next year.

Cox re-injured a knee Monday in his first contact work since the season started. Barnhill said he definitely be out for the year.

Texas Coach Blair Cherry shifted George McCall from right to left end to add strength to this injury riddled position.

Regular Left End Lewis Holder still favors an injured foot and reserve wingmen at this spot, Ben Procter and Ray Stone, are out of action.

Utility Back Frank Guess and Reserve Halfback Jimmy Lowrey are ailing Longhorns.

Carl Wallace, the best defensive end on the Southern Methodist eleven, pulled a muscle above the knee on his last leg in the Santa Clara game last week. He limped badly yesterday and Coach Matty Bell said it was uncertain whether he would be able to play against Texas this week.

First string Guard Brownie Lewis is still unable to run because of a leg injury that has kept him sidelined three weeks.

Texas A&M's casualty list reached record proportions Monday. The ailing are: John Christensen, starting defensive halfback, out for the season with a fractured vertebrae and kidney injury; Halfback Ralph Daniel, slight concussion. It has not yet been determined whether he will be able to play against Arkansas; Fullback Bobby Goff, injured knee; Guard Odell Stautzenberger, bad ankle; End Wray Whittaker, out with a head injury for a week, may get to see action.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

One hears little from the sports manswarm these days but discussions on the SMU-Texas football game, which comes off in Austin this weekend. Here are a few tips we've intercepted, which we pass along to you for what they're worth:

Blair Cherry, the Texas mentor, is so worried about the struggle he has enlisted the help of Dana X. Bible, the former TU mentor. Bible has been busy all week giving pointers on how to cope with the bewildering SMU offense.

The Mustangs are the boys who are showing more fire and spirit in their work out this week than at any time this season. They seem to think they are the one to avenge the outcome of last year's game, when they finished in front by one point only to run into the story that the better team lost.

Cherry is more than satisfied with Paul Campbell, his new quarterback, and expects him really to come into his own against the Ponies. Doak Walker, the SMU All-American, continues to favor that bad ankle and one good lick will send him to the sidelines Saturday.

H Texas is able to turn the trick at the expense of the Ponies, the man who may be most responsible is Perry Samuels, who has come a long, long way since enrolling at the Austin school.

Samuels may be too quick for the Red and Blue.

FANNIN PLANS TO ENROLL AT SAJC IN SPRING James Fannin, ace miler of the Big Spring high school track team last spring, has returned from Portales, N. M., to await the opening of the spring term at San Angelo Junior college. James wants to go to SAJC just long enough to get enough credits to enroll in a senior college.

LEES BACK IN ACTION ONLY SHORT WHILE B. B. Lees, the former Big Spring athlete, is in drydock again at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

Lees, a Greyhound back, suffered a battered lip in a game with Panhandle A&M several weeks ago and didn't suit out again until last Saturday night against St. Michael's. He was rolled under in that one and limped off the field with a bad leg.

Moe Madison, another Big Spring injured in the first game with Portales, also is having his problems. He returned to the field of play Saturday and promptly re-injured his foot again.

LOCAL PRODUCT PLAYS GREAT GAME FOR SUL ROSS Mal Battle, who played on the great 1940 Big Spring high school team, performed brilliantly in the Sul-Ross-University of Corpus Christi game last weekend, which the Lobos won, 21-14.

According to reports, Mal made more tackles than any other man on the field. He has another season of eligibility, may work toward his master's degree before seeking a coaching career.

ODESSA SCRIBE MISSES SIGNIFICANCE OF STATEMENT Tom Smith, Odessa's new sports scribe, wandered way off base in a recent article, which is by no means the first time he has had his foot in his mouth.

Smithy wrote in his "Pressbox Patter" earlier this week that Odessa lost \$500 in their game with Big Spring because "each school was required to pay \$500 for the various costs."

In any District 3AA game, the participating schools split the gate after expenses have been deducted. The turnout here was around 5,000 paying customers and expenses were no greater than ordinary.

In reality, the advance sale of tickets was much greater in Odessa than it was in Big Spring (due no doubt to the station of the two teams) and part of the income accepted there had to be returned here, to make everything come out right.

Each team made about \$2,000 on the deal, after expenses had been deducted.

NO TICKETS SMU One TD Favorite In 'Big Game'

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)—A Surly Longhorn hung his head over the "forty Acres" fiasco today and bawled a bellicose warning at a prancing Mustang from the Southern Methodist spread at "Big D."

"Stay away from hyar, Mustang," snorted the Longhorn. "We don't want no part of yuh, but if yuh put a foot on our Hallowed range, we're gonna stomp yuh for sure. We been stompin' unwelcome visitors since mid-fall of 1940."

The Mustang whinnied what sounded strangely like a horse laugh, and replied: "Shucks, Texas Steer, yuh don't scare me one bit. We been kicking the hide off practically everybody lately. I think we'll sassay down your way come Saturday and spend the afternoon kicking horseshoes in your face."

Impartial listeners thought the Mustang came closer than the Longhorn to having a clear view of what might happen here Saturday in Memorial Stadium, starting at 2 p. m.

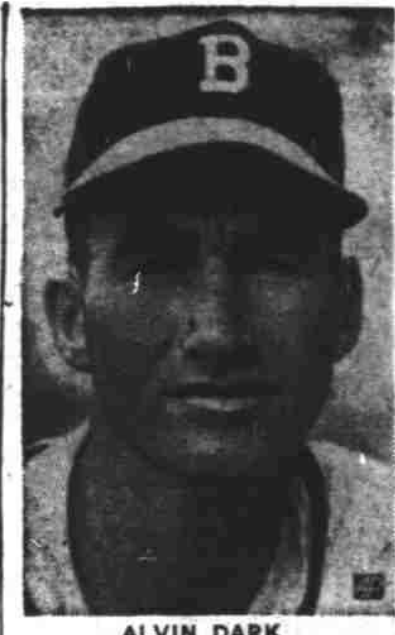
That's when the Longhorns of the University of Texas and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University will battle it out for an inside track to the Southwest Conference football championship.

The money boys who figure all the angles are willing to give Texas backers \$ 8 to 10 points. Others, even more impressed by Coach Matty Bell's touchdown combinations—and All-American Doak Walker—have offered 18 points.

While Coach Blair Cherry worried over new plays which he hopes the Longhorns will have smoothed to perfection two days hence, the Texas athletic business officials and sports director were saying "no."

"No more tickets," Business Manager Ed Oile said automatically when he answered by telephone. "No, I can't get you in the Sensing sports publicity man Bill game," bold editors, advertising managers, and fake news reel men. He said 68,000 people will crowd their way into the stadium Saturday.

Hotel managers reported all rooms reserved for the weekend. County Attorney Perry Jones warned ticket scalpers they are subject to a fine of \$100 to \$500 and a year in prison. The first of three Texas pep rallies was held last night in front of Hill Hall, the athletic dorm. Another



ALVIN DARK

Dark Is Named Frosh Standout Of 1948 Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—Alvin Dark, brilliant young shortstop of the Boston Braves, was voted today the national League rookie of the year.

It was a virtual landslide for the 25-year-old native of Lake Charles, La., in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Associated Press. Dark romped in as the No. 1 freshman of 1948 with 160 out of a possible 220 votes.

Only four other players received consideration from the baseball experts. Richie Ashburn, flashy Philadelphia outfielder, was a poor second with 57 votes. Pitcher Robin Roberts and flycatcher Johnny Blatnik, teammates of Ashburn, each got one vote as did outfielder Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds.

Dark gained the distinction by his fine batting, his skill in the field, his speed afoot and his colorful all-around play. In 137 games, the former all-around athlete at Louisiana State University batted .322 to finish third among the regulars.

It was the second time in his brief career that Dark has been acclaimed as the No. 1 freshman of his league. Signed by the Braves in the summer of 1946 for a reported \$40,000 bonus figure, Dark was sent to the Milwaukee Club of the American Association the following year. At played in 15 games for the Braves in '46, but that did not disqualify him for rookie honors in '48.

The 5-11, 185-pound youngster, in his first full season in professional baseball, batted .303 for the Braves, led the circuit in doubles and total base hits, and was hailed as the top AA rookie.

When Dark reported to the Braves in Bradenton, Fla., last spring, he immediately caught the eye of Manager Billy Southworth, and was informed the shortstop berth was his if he could hold it.

The responsibility proved too much for the kid at first. His hitting suffered, as a result. Two weeks after the opening of the regular campaign, the ex-Marine found himself on the bench, with Sibby Sisti taking over the regular shortstop duties.

An injury to Sisti gave Dark another chance. Although Sisti soon recovered, Dark never again gave him another opportunity to return to the shortstop post. Alvin looked like a different ball player. Tutored considerably by Eddie Stanky, his keystone partner, Dark soon began to show noticeable improvement.

He regained his confidence almost overnight. His hitting improved to such an extent that before long he was pacing his teammates at bat. In the field, he stepped out there with the assurance of a veteran. An "exceptionally fast man, Dark was a constant scourge to the pitchers on the basepaths.

Dory Funk, the Hammond, Indiana, admiral, shows up at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium Monday night to wrestle Al Getz, the Pittsburgh plunderer.

Dick Trout, the sailor from out of San Diego, and Benny Trudell get together in one of the engagements on the program, which gets underway at 8:15 o'clock.

KOLWE IN GROUP

Edict Frees Bill Serena Nine Others From Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 28. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers were back in baseball's "doghouse" today, stripped of 10 minor league players in a ruling by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Chandler's order parallels the late Kenaw M. Landis' sweeping 1946 decision which freed 91 players—including four major leaguers—owned by Detroit.

The Chandler ultimatum, however, cuts no major leaguers free nor does it assess any fine against the parent Detroit club.

But the issue is much the same. The Tigers are charged with "covering up" the movement of players in their minor league system by making invalid oral agreements governing disposal of certain men signed to contracts with farm clubs in 1946 and 1947.

Specifically, Chandler's decree makes the 10 players free agents and punishes Detroit for the manner in which the players were handled—"contrary to baseball law and procedure."

Chandler's decision affects nobody now with Detroit, but takes away from the Tigers a pitching prospect, Ossie Kolwe, who would have gone to Detroit's Lakeland, Fla., training camp next spring.

Kolwe, who played with Durham, N. C., in 1948, was assigned to the Detroit club at the end of the season.

None of the other players the Tigers are accused of mishandling with improper agreements was considered ready for big league trails. Infielder Bill Serena of Buffalo, Detroit's international league farm, Pitcher Paul Hinrichs, who played with Dallas in 1948.

Pitchers Bill MacDonald and Jerry Ahrens, (catcher Cliff Dooley and outfielder Zeke Willemson) of the Flint club in the Class A Central League.

Infielder Jimmy Moran of Williamsport in the Eastern League. Outfielder Don Meyers and Catcher Clem Coia, of the Little Rock club in the Southern Association.

General Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit club issued a statement in which he disclaimed knowledge that the players were handled in a manner contrary to baseball law.

"The decision of Commissioner Chandler comes as a complete surprise. The Detroit club accepts it as final, but we thoroughly disagree with it," Evans said.

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Most Prep Districts Concentrate On Family Scraps This Weekend

By the Associated Press

Fifty-one games bringing important conference play to every district make up a crowded schedule for this week-end in Texas schoolboy football.

Only seven of the contests on the City Conference and Class AA cards are nonconference affairs.

Only one of the state's undefeated, untied teams appears in danger of taking a tumble. That one is Henderson which goes up against a rested Marshall eleven that at full strength is tough for anybody to handle.

Sweetwater might have more than a good work-out against Abilene but should win.

The other six unbeaten, untied outfits, appear destined to rumble on. Port Arthur plays Orange. Waco meets Corsicana; Alice takes on Harlingen. Milby (Houston) plays Reagan (Houston). Amarillo meets Lubbock and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) plays Paschal (Fort Worth).

Three important games stand out in the City Conference race. North Dallas and Adamson get together in a battle of unbeaten clubs in District 1. Arlington Heights' opponent in the feature game of District 2—Paschal—is undefeated in conference play. John Reagan carries an unbeaten conference record into its game with Milby in District 3.

In Class AA, districts matching undefeated teams in conference play are: District 2 — Wichita Falls vs Quanah. District 5 — Greenville vs Sherman. District 7 — Weatherford vs Breckenridge. District 9 — Waco vs Corsicana. District 10 — Conroe vs Nacogoches.

The week's schedule by districts (conference games except where indicated otherwise): CITY CONFERENCE 1—Thursday: Adamson (Dallas)

Yearlings Gain 21-0 Victory The Big Spring Junior high school football Yearlings made capital of their trip to Coahoma Thursday afternoon, winning a 21-0 decision from that school's Bullpups.

The Yearlings showed to their best advantage of the season in turning back the Bullpups. Speck Franklin and Morris Rogers paced the Big Springers to victory. Franklin circled left end for 50 yards and the initial touchdown in the first period. Rogers added the point on a plunge.

Rogers went 30 yards through the middle for the second TD in Round Two and then added the point on a plunge.

In the third quarter, J. C. Armstead, a seventh grader, got loose on a 15-yard jaunt around end and Rogers again added the point.

Joe Spinks played an outstanding game for Big Spring in the line.

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- Doll Beds, Buggies, All Sizes
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MEN FEEL YOUNG AGAIN Have the passing years left behind you? Do you feel old at 40, 50 or more? Don't let the feeling of advancing years make you discouraged. You may once more enjoy the best of living as you did in former years. Begin the pleasure of youth. Get your drug and ask for a bottle of Caltrone Tablets. Use as long as you feel you need them. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your entire outlook on life. Women too find Caltrone beneficial. Get Caltrone from your druggist at the new reduced price.

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State Tax Abolishment Not As Beneficial As It Sounds

Probably the most controversial of all proposed state constitutional amendments appearing on the general election ballot of next Tuesday is No. 7. Even the title of the issue is lengthy:

"For or against an amendment to the constitution of this state providing that no ad valorem tax shall be levied for state general revenue purposes after January 1, 1951, and authorizing the several counties to levy additional ad valorem taxes, providing for a \$2,000 residential homestead exemption and providing for tax levies in counties having tax donations."

In substance, the proposition is to abolish the state ad valorem tax (for general fund purposes), and then permit counties, if the voters so choose, to levy the same tax for their own farm-to-market roads or flood control purposes.

The state tax for general fund purposes is 30 cents, which means that counties could conceivably be assessed an additional 30-cent rate.

There is strong sentiment for this amendment, including that from the Texas Real Estate Association, and from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The real estate people, naturally like to see ad valorem taxes abolished, but they would stand to lose if counties assessed the same rate, because county valuations undoubtedly would be higher if the state did not have to be considered.

The WTCC contends that West Texas is paying more than its share of state ad valorem taxes. It is a fact that there are

vast inequities in the state system of valuations, but it is virtually impossible to single out any county that is not guilty of inequities of its own, and abolition of state ad valorem tax for general fund purposes is not going to cure this.

It is true that the state's take on ad valorem taxes for the general revenue fund is only about three and one-half per cent of the total state revenue. Any reduction in this fund, however, would affect the state school fund to that extent, and also the state's old-age pension fund.

It might be argued that state taxation would be reduced to the extent that the ad valorem levy is abolished, but we think the history of government will indicate otherwise. To put it another way, if the state's ad valorem income is lopped off then the door is opened in an inviting way for the legislators to find another source of taxation to make up the difference—maybe a sales tax, perhaps a personal income tax. So that, in the long run, there is a possibility of counties boosting their own levies (to offset the state abolition) and the state itself thinking up new sources of revenue.

The Herald, in attempting to analyze both sides of this particular issue, is of the opinion that "loopholes" exist in the tax proposal, and suggests that this amendment should be voted down.

(Seventh in a series of the state constitutional amendments. Two other editorials on the subject will appear Friday and Saturday.)

Hazardous Road Intersection Cries For Serious Attention

City officials have announced that they intend to keep pressing the state highway department for permission to install traffic lights or some other similarly effective means of traffic control on busy arteries which also serve as highway routes.

There are a few points where such remedial steps would increase safety greatly without seriously retarding convenience.

Outside of the city limits, there is at least one spot where some serious study needs to be given to better traffic control.

This is the intersection between U. S. 80 and the road leading through the El Paso Homes district to the airport area.

Hundreds of cars use this intersection each day and when anything special is taking place (as is usually the case), the volume is kicked up drastically.

The intersection is bad enough in the daytime, being on the brow of a hill, but at night it is extremely hazardous. In the first place, those turning off the highway have to more or less feel their way into the road due to the angle and utter lack of light. Other problems are equally as tedious.

It may be that some means of illumination at the intersection plus a flashing caution light, would alleviate the situation. It's a cinch they couldn't worsen the danger.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Democracy's Worst Enemy Is Big Talking Non-Voter

NEW YORK (AP)—AMERICA'S PUBLIC Enemy No. 1 is going to wake up a week from today, take a look at his newspaper and start moaning:

"Good lord, look who they've elected. He is the guy who won't have voted—the little man who wasn't there."

He is the guy who thinks he knows exactly what's wrong with his country—and won't take a few small steps to the polls to help set it right.

Come next Wednesday he'll have a lot of reasons, all bad, for why he didn't bother to do in the secrecy of a voting booth what John Hancock once dared to do in the open—at the risk of a king's anger.

THIS MAN WITH A CITIZENSHIP quota of minus zero will explain away his failure to back what he believes in by saying:

"Oh, well, what does my vote count anyway?"

The trouble with that attitude is that no man is ever in a position to be sure how much or how little his vote counts.

Take the case of the two men who perhaps did most to win the crossing of the Rhine in the second World War.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Dorland of Chicago fired two bullets—but those bullets cut the conduit holding wires leading to explosive charges placed by German engineers on the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen.

Sgt. Alexander A. Drabnik of Holland, O., leaped on the lonely fire-swept bridge and raced ahead of 10 riflemen to the other side.

Two enlisted men—but an army's grand offensive teetered on their sense of duty.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SIMPLE FOR Dorland to say:

"Why should I lose my neck cutting a few stands of wire?"

"History would never have known it if Drabnik ducked under cover and consoled himself:

"That bridge is no place for a 34-year-old man, and the boys with me won't mind if we seat it out here. They don't want to get killed any more than I do."

But what quiet men fought to win in battle can be easily lost in peacetime by needs of lazy conscience whose sense of duty needs an alarm clock.

"X" marks the fate of any Democracy where the people won't take the bother to scratch "X" on a ballot.

Nation Today — James Marlow

NLRB Makes Important Decisions About Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—THE GOVERNMENT—through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB)—this week made important decisions on dealings between unions and employers.

It is legal for a striking union to use pickets in front of a struck plant. But from now on, says the NLRB:

It is illegal for a union to mass pickets in front of the doors of a struck plant to keep would-be new workers or strike-breakers from going inside to take over their jobs.

(The board did not say pickets could not gather in a mass some distance from

the doors of a struck plant.)

But mass picketing in front of such a plant has been one of the strongest weapons strikers could use in keeping other people from taking over their jobs and breaking the strike.

So that NLRB decision is far-reaching in its effect on strikes in the future. But the NLRB handed down another decision. That, too, is far-reaching.

BEFORE GOING INTO THIS SECOND decision, here's a brief background:

International unions are really parent unions made up of many small unions called locals. The international may have its offices in Pittsburgh, or some other city, while its locals are scattered all over the country.

Comes a question: Should an international union be held responsible for something one of its local unions does contrary to law? If so, in what way?

In a recent case the NLRB found the local union had broken the law—among other things, because of violence that had occurred—and held the international responsible, too. Why?

The NLRB said the international was responsible on three grounds:

1. Because an official of the international was present during the local's strike, when violence broke out, and, although he took no part in it, did nothing to stop it.
2. Because the international referred to the strike of its local as "our" strike.
3. Because when the case later came before the NLRB, the international and the local admitted the strike was their joint undertaking.

"I DON'T MIND RIDING WITH HIM AS FAR AS WASHINGTON"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

There's A Strong Tendency In U. S. To Cut Party Lines In Balloting

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, 1948)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There's a strong tendency in almost every part of the country to cut party lines in this election and vote for the best congressmen, regardless of party.

Following up previous merry-go-round columns evaluating congressmen who deserve re-election, here is a roll-call of others worthy of being returned to the House of Representatives. Fortunately for the country the list of good congressmen is too long to be published here, but here follows a cross-section of deserving legislators, some of them in close election battles:

Jim Wadsworth, New York Republican—not too proud to go back to the House of Representatives after serving in the Senate. A farighted battler for preparedness before Pearl Harbor and a real asset to Congress.

Sol Bloom, New York Democrat—A grand old warrior who has served his fellow men for a quarter of a century. Once in the theatrical business, Sol introduced the salmon dance to this country. He is addicted to loud vests, can always be found fighting on the side of the under-dog. Opposed by the Left-Wingers and Communists. Sol now faces the re-election race of his life.

Mike Monroney, Oklahoma democrat—Recognized by both political parties as one of the finest men in Congress. He declined an invitation to be Truman's Secretary of Agriculture because he honestly believed he knew more about being a congressman than about agriculture.

Karl Stefan, Nebraska Republican—Born in Czechoslovakia, Stefan has been of great help to the State Department in getting propaganda ideas behind the iron curtain. He has had the courage to buck reactionary GOP leadership in getting more money for anti-trust prosecution.

John Blatnik, Minnesota Democrat—Came to Congress with a great war record and has been just as courageous in Congress as he was in the Army.

Hugh Mitchell, Washington Democrat—Another ex-senator who isn't too proud to serve his country in the House of Representatives. After a good, though brief, record in the Senate, he was defeated in the 1946 GOP landslide and is now running for the House.

Frank Havenner, California Democrat—Was a front-line battler for low-cost housing and did his own thinking on the Marshall Plan, despite strong opposition from the Wallaceites. Because of this, the Wallaceites put up a candidate against Havenner, but later withdrew him.

Mel Price Illinois Democrat—one of the few ex-GI's in Congress. (Most Congressional veterans were officers.) Price enlisted in the Army as a private at the age of 38 and came out a sergeant. He has consistently battled against the real estate lobby.

Republicans—One of only eight Gordon Canfield, New Jersey Republicans who had the courage to vote against the repeal of price control.

Francis Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat—Staunch foe of bureaucracy, frequently fought with Roosevelt over regulating federal agencies marched out of Congress to join the Navy during the war. Good voting record, a dangerous adversary in debate.

Heleen Gahagan Douglas, California Democrat—Fought harder

to defeat the real-estate lobby than almost anyone else in Congress; also an unrelenting battler for lower prices. A Brooklyn girl who made good in Hollywood, she has now made just as good in Congress.

John C. Brophy, Wisconsin Republican—Has the courage to bolt the GOP whip-crackers when he thinks he is right; worked for better housing, championed labor, uncovered scandal in sale of government ship accessories.

Chris Herter, Massachusetts Republican—Ranks alongside Senator Vandenberg as a battler for bipartisan foreign policy. Hard worker, influential leader.

Mike Kirwan, Ohio Democrat—though he never got past the third grade, he has risen to leadership in the halls of Congress.

John Vorys, Ohio Republican—Aggressive-thinking, slow-speaking, independent-voting, he is one of the respected GOP leaders.

Lansdale Sasser, Maryland Democrat—Good, solid legislator with ability and leadership; keeps a sharp eye on the military; a picture of a Maryland country

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Payne Says Public Is Tired Of Psychology

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's an upbeat? It's something movie audiences want more of, claims John Payne.

"The public is tired of all the psychological stuff," expounded Payne, who is portraying his first cowboy in "El Paso."

"People like to see guts and courage and not everyone falling apart in the face of adversity. They want pictures on the upbeat instead of the down, so they can go out of the theater with a lift."

Payne said he's going to do something about it. "I have a sentimental story I'm writing and I'll produce it on my own next year." He cited his film, "Sentimental Journey," as something the public wants. Despite razberries from the critics, it coined money.

"The public wants to laugh and cry," remarked Payne and I think I heard strains of "Hearts

McGrath Will Ask Action Against Party 'Deserters'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP)—Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, says he will ask for disciplinary action against national committee members who have "deserted" President Truman.

McGrath said last night he will make his recommendation to the national committee when it meets after the election.

"It will be my duty to report to the national committee the failure of certain members to support the party nominee," he said. "I shall recommend that those who have deserted the party not be recognized as members of the committee."

The salt in the sea is great of the United States to a depth of one and a half miles deep.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

All Gideon Sessions Are Open To The Public

In the autumn of 1898, two weary traveling men arrived at a crowded hotel in Boscobel, Wisconsin. John H. Nicholson of Janesville, Wisconsin, was asked to occupy a room with Samuel E. Hill from Beloit of the same state.

It was an unusual situation in a day that knew no housing or hostility shortage. The self-consciousness of strangers was broken when one of the "drummers" noticed that the other was reading the Bible. Conversation revealed to the two that they had an ever greater bond than their common trade—they were Christians.

Reading the Bible together was a welcome inspiration and refreshing break from the wearing road routine. The thought came to both of them as they knelt praying that an organization of Christian traveling men could provide mutual recognition on the road and lead to many another experience such as they were having. And more important, it could be a means for united effort to win other traveling men to Christ.

On May 31, 1899, Nicholson and Hill were able to meet at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Here they planned a meeting to be held at the Janesville YMCA in July.

William K. Knights of Wild Rose, Wisconsin, a third man who had become interested in the project met with them at

the "Y" and the three organized the association.

On the suggestion of Knights, the new organization was named the "Gideons." The name was chosen, not because of the famous story of the pitchers and lanterns told in Judges, but because Gideon was a man willing to do what God wanted him to do regardless of his own ideas or of the results.

The association has since been expanded to include all business men as regular members and professional and ministers as associate members.

The Gideons chief aims are personal witnessing, soul winning and the distribution of Bibles to all who will receive them.

Since 1908, the organization has placed three million copies of the Bible in hotels, tourist courts and other public places, given ten million New Testaments with Psalms to members of the armed services, and distributed three million New Testaments with Psalms and Proverbs to youths between the ages of ten and 18.

Today members from Texas' 26 camps will convene here for their state convention. All their sessions are open—piously open. The greatest welcome Big Spring can give them is to join them.—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

A Lot Of Questions Will Be Asked About Greece

By L. S. CHAKALES
For DeWitt MacKenzie

THERE ARE GOING TO BE A LOT OF questions asked when the 81st Congress gets a proposal to dip into the till for an additional \$200 to \$300 million for Greece.

The congressmen are going to ask why President Truman and Ambassador Grady reported opposite results in Greece within a few days of each other.

Ambassador Grady bobbed up with an announcement that the Greek army's progress against the Communist-led guerrillas was not "satisfactory."

This didn't jibe with President Truman's statement a few days previously. The President described the campaign against the Communists in Greece as a "conspicuous success."

IT NOW LOOKS AS THOUGH THE tough "Andartes" won't be cleaned out completely by next summer, as it was generally believed and hoped for by the highest American and Greek authorities in Athens.

These conflicts cannot be dismissed easily. But there is a partial explanation, which goes back to March 1947 when the Truman doctrine was pronounced.

The first American military men to appraise the Greek situation underestimated the guerrillas and overestimated the enthusiasm of Greek politicians and military leaders when the aid was announced.

The military men felt that with good luck the job might be accomplished with military aid money on hand, plus a mately \$150 million from the second Greek Turkish Aid Bill.

These hopes didn't slump until the middle stages of the Grammos Mountain campaign in August. Following an outstanding success in clearing up Roumel in central Greece, the operations chiefs allowed three weeks to knock out the central guerrillas concentration in Grammos.

INADEQUATELY TRAINED GREEK troops there ran headlong into fanatic resistance from well-equipped guerrillas defending amazingly well fortified positions. It took months for 60,000 Greek soldiers to root approximately 15,000 Guerrillas out of Grammos and the adjacent area.

That extra two months cost a lot of money. Now the Greek army has bumped into equally stubborn resistance in the Vitsi Mountains. This also is costing a lot of money.

As a result, funds which were supposed to last until June 30, 1949, are running very short. And the guerrillas haven't shown any signs of disintegrating.

This turn of events developed fully in September when the army moved into Vitsi. Now more money is needed. Apparently Truman made his statement from reports covering the period before those obtained by Grady.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

We Must Consider Effects Of Foreign Policy, Economy

(Copyright N. Y. Herald-Tribune, 1948)

After the election there will come into the foreground of discussion of foreign policy the condition of the budget and its impact on the American economy. The whole relationship between East and West will be greatly affected by the decisions which the Dewey administration and the Congress decide to take, or are compelled to take by the acts of the Soviet government.

Thus far American rearmament and foreign aid, have been supported in this country by the surplus of a peacetime economy. Without controls and without rationing, but only by a high level of taxation and a considerable inflation, the American economy is providing about twenty billion dollars worth of goods and services over and above what the American people are themselves consuming.

This is just about the limit of what can be provided in a peacetime economy. American industries are, as the National City Bank's letter puts it, "in the aggregate turning out about all that the supply of labor and materials will permit."

Therefore, a substantial increase in the armaments program, additional sums for European military lend-lease, and for assistance to China, just mean a return to something like a wartime level of taxation and to the essential wartime controls over industry. Even now, with the present program and after the recent tax cut, the current budget is in fact almost certainly unbalanced.

There is a probably deficit of income as against outgo which approximates two billion dollars. Our own defense establishment will probably be asking several billions more, and foreign aid, even if there is some reduction in the Marshall plan amounts will, with military lend lease, be at least as big, probably bigger, than it is this year.

The diplomatic consequences of this condition of affairs should be considered very seriously indeed in every foreign office.

The Kremlin, first of all, will need to understand them. What the Russians need most of all to understand is that we are now at the limit of what the American economy can provide by way of arms and foreign aid under a peacetime economy. But the American economy could provide much more if it were on a war footing. Though the public and the Congress will not want to go on a war footing,

they will be driven to it by an aggressive Soviet action in any part of the world or by provocation that appears to have no end.

So in deciding how they propose to deal with Dewey, the thing which Stalin and Molotov need most of all to weigh is whether they will push this country from a peace to a war economy. They do not have to fear that we shall use the atomic bomb in a preventive war; they can be confident that it will be maintained as a deterrent and as a reprisal against military aggression. But if they are the realists they like to think they are, they will fear anything which would push this country over the line between a peace and a war economy. For if that happened, there would be war. If it would be impossible for this country to accept the restraints and the sacrifice of a war economy except in time of war. A totalitarian state might remain on a war footing without waging war; a democracy like our own could not.

It is important also that other governments and peoples should understand the implications and the consequences of the situation here. If the tension becomes more and more acute during the coming year, if the likelihood of real war increases, our own preoccupation with military power will impair profoundly our interest and our faith in European recovery and reconstruction. The greater the danger of war, the harder it will be to argue that large sums should be invested in the rehabilitation of the continent, including western Germany.

What, for example, it will be said, is the sense of rebuilding the Ruhr just before the Red Army captures it? Will it not be better to expand American steel production? Nor will it be easy to contend with the argument of the American military leaders that the most profitable military investments abroad will be in those peripheral places that the American forces believe they need and think they can use.

These are, it seems to me, some of the real and controlling considerations, now obscured by Communist propaganda and Vishinsky's invective, by the ghost-written report and repartee, and by the smart alec debaters who have been having a field day in Paris. When the election is over, when the budget is presented and Congress takes hold of it, the issue which will emerge is whether this country is to cross the Rubicon and enter a wartime economy.

The Big Spring Herald

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J. E. Green Of Midland, Is Guest Speaker For Local Garden Club

J. E. Green of Midland, was the guest speaker when members of the Big Spring Garden Club met in the Episcopal Parish house for their regular monthly meeting.

Impromptu Affairs Made Forsan News Notes, Visitors Are Entertained

FORSAN, Oct. 26 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy entertained with a dinner and 42 party in their home Saturday evening.

Baptist Circles Have Meetings

East Fourth Baptist Circles met for regular business session Tuesday afternoon.

Members of Circles 1 and 2 met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey at 3 p. m. Mrs. O. R. Smith led in prayer.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Named Club Birthday Honoree

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was presented a birthday gift when members of the Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEEN, an improved powder to be used on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little.



Special Sale!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Tussy RICH CREAM
1.75 SIZE... NOW ONLY \$1
13.00 SIZE... NOW \$1.95 All prices plus tax

Now you can buy Tussy's famous formula Rich Cream, at a huge saving. Treat your skin to this luxurious cream with the "golden touch"—see how it goes to work on dry-skin-fakiness. Watch it counteract aging fatigue lines. Tussy Rich Cream softens and refreshes even the tullest, driest skin! It can do beautiful things for your complexion, too. Buy your Tussy Rich Cream today!

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Booth Completed By Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Wednesday in the Settles hotel for a called meeting.

Plans For New Circles Are Made

Plans were announced by the circle chairman concerning new circles when the North Side W. M. met at the church for a business session.

Airport W. M. U. Social Is Held

Members of the Airport W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a business session.

Stanton News Notes Include Buffet Luncheon, Many Visits And Visitors

STANTON, Oct. 26 (Sp1)—Members of the second year homemaking class honored their mothers with a buffet luncheon in the school Thursday noon.

The centerpiece of the table included an arrangement of autumn flowers.

Those attending were Mrs. L. A. Ashley, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. A. Petree, Mrs. B. A. Kelly, Mrs. W. C. Odell, Mrs. T. W. Haynie, Mrs. H. I. Standefer and the teacher, Mrs. Rendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown and family of Odessa were Thursday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Big Spring became the parents of a son born in the local hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker are the parents of twin sons. They were born in the Lamesa hospital last week.

Birving Slauson, a nurse at the Stanton Memorial hospital, spent the week end with her sister in Amarillo.

Marvin Standefer, home on leave from the navy, was honored by his parents with a barbecue in Leonora Sunday.

Beck Bentley spent Friday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moffett, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teila Atchison and children visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black of Iran are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. W. A. Harrison of Merkle is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Riggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton of Big Spring visited Mrs. Patterson in the local hospital Saturday.

O. B. Bryan, J. D. McCreeless and Sammie Houston are business visitors in Austin.

Mrs. J. D. McCreeless is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Queen of Costa Mesa, Calif. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Arrington, Jr.

George Billy Wilkerson made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar of Big Spring underwent surgery in the local hospital Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Steward and family left Wednesday for McMurry college, Abilene, where they will attend the convention and banquet honoring Methodist ministers of this district.

W. E. Ramsey and his brother were in a car accident near Sulphur Draw Wednesday. Ramsey was taken to the local hospital for medical attention. No one else was injured.

Film Will Be Shown

Executive committee members of the Big Spring High School P-TA met at the school to make plans for the showing of "Michael O'Halloran" on November 11 and 12.

Those present were: Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and Mrs. L. E. Evans.

Plans For New Circles Are Made

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Those present were: Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and Mrs. L. E. Evans.

Exemplar Chapter Has Regular Meet

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chapter met in the home of Freda Hoover, who spoke on "Life of the Peasants, Then and Now."

Those present were: Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Brandon Currie, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. L. B. Moss and the guest speaker.

Birth Party Given Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivy honored their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Ivy, with a party on her 11th birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon.

Halloween decorations were used throughout the party rooms. Plate favors symbolizing the October holiday were also used.

Games were entertainment and gifts were presented the honoree. Refreshments were served to Zella Ann Linkins, Larue Casey, Mary Alice Rutherford, Lenora McMillan, Nancy Strahan, Melba June Smith, Wanda Joyce Weatherford, Barbara Ann Ernest, Beverly Rae Wilkens, Barbara Dickerson, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. E. Weatherford, Helen McClure and the honoree.

Hot Flashes?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? There is no Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

WANTED PBX OPERATOR SETTLES HOTEL

Lewis Stallings of the Lomax community was struck by lightning Wednesday, but was able to walk to his home for aid.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg spent Monday in Lubbock as a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Bazaar Is Planned

Members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Marie McDonald for a supper and to make plans for their creative art bazaar and to work on some of the products to be offered to the public.

Those present were Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Lou Brewer, Zaida Brown, Mrs. Lucy Bell Bullion, Ina Deason, Helen Duley, Mrs. Olie Eubanks, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Glyn Jordan, Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Beth Laedecke, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, and Jewel Bradley.

Mrs. Joe Chapman Conducts Program

Mrs. Joe Chapman conducted the benevolence program of the Mary Martha Circle of the W.M.U. at the East Fourth church Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. J. M. Croan, Mrs. G. I. Palmer, Mrs. W. M. Good, Mrs. E. H. Harter and Mrs. J. C. Lough.

Mexican Supper Given Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker entertained the employees and guests of Burr's department store at a Mexican supper in their home Wednesday evening.

Orchid and white chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Davidson, Judy and Jody, Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Veta Nutthall, Patsy Burrus, Johnny Hooper, and guests, Maude Musgrove, Paul Cash, Carolyn Cantrell, LaVerne Kinman and Grover Knox.

Visits-Visitors

Cecil Penick has returned home following a pheasant hunting trip to Huron, South Dakota. Penick bagged the limit of 20, which he was allowed to take out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston of Houston and James Tidwell of A & M college will arrive tonight to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell. James will spend the weekend and the Johnstons will remain approximately ten days with their father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. Harvey Wooten were in Abilene Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. H. Miller, wife of W. H. Miller and cousin of Mrs. Wooten.

Mrs. Joe Faucett left this morning for Marshall where she will attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Arnold.

Mrs. Donie Boline of Los Angeles, arrived here by plane Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Rudd.

Pursers Attending Aunt's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Purser were in Abilene today to attend funeral services for Mrs. H. T. Hodge, a long-time Abilene resident who died unexpectedly Wednesday morning of a heart attack.

Mrs. Hodge was an aunt of Mr. Purser.

To Have Dance

Mrs. Hack Wright will be chairman of the hostesses for the teenage dance to be held for Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior college students following the local football game Friday night, according to an announcement made Thursday. The dance will be held at the American Legion Hut.



Mrs. Ideil Ward, specializing in the latest in hair cutting, is now on our staff.

If you're thinking of cutting your hair consult her as to which of the new styles would suit your personality.

Ideil is running a "get acquainted special" on machine permanent waves for two weeks.

Inez George, Marcell Bell, Edna Womack, Bonnie Mae Smith and Christine Davis are here as always to serve you. Call 346 for an appointment.

Colonial Beauty Shop

1211 Scurry

WELCOME VISITORS TO THE 1948 HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

We have on display
Servel Water Heaters
Servel Refrigerators
Payne Floor Furnace
Magic Chef Range
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Ask us about Economical, Vented, Thermostat, Controlled Heating

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Add allure to your ensemble and you with our full-fashioned hosiery in new, exquisite fall shades. Quality nylon.



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51 GAUGE --- \$1.95 Extra Sheer
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ALL COLORS SIZES 3-10 1/2



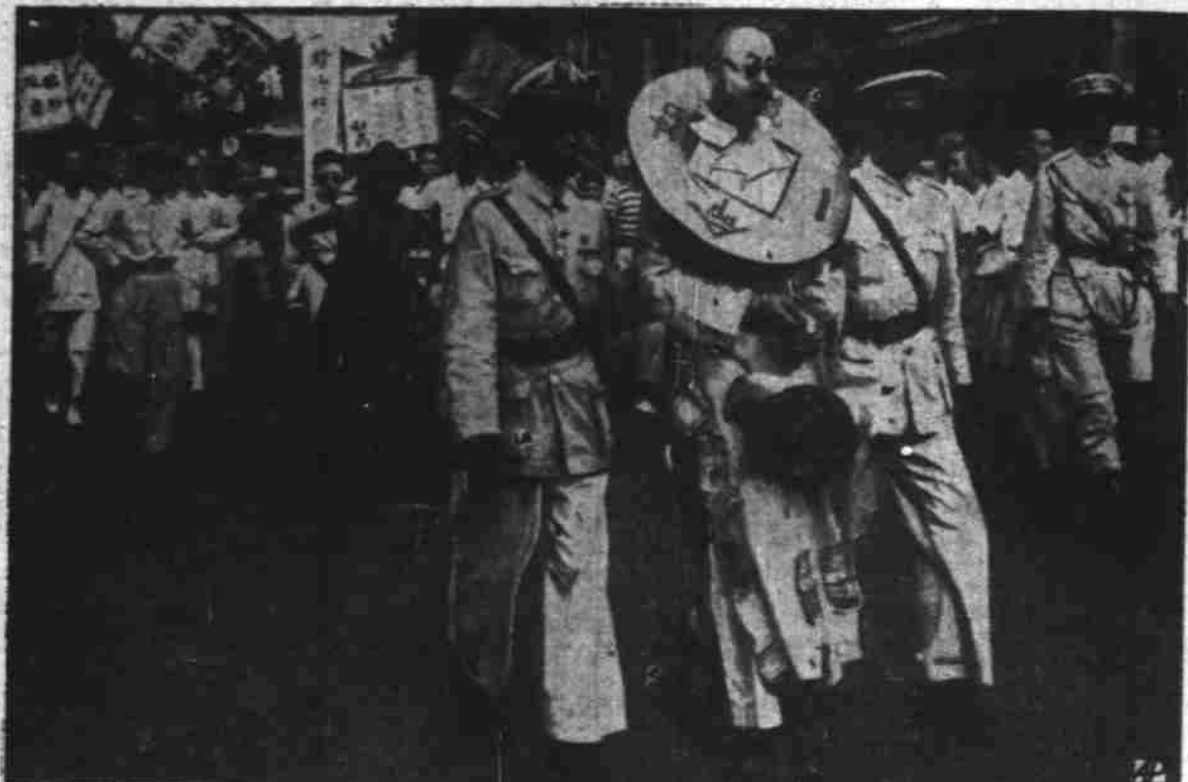
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\$3.95 Fed. Tax Inc.
Others To \$16.40

J&K SHOE STORE
Between 2nd & 3rd on Scurry



PROFITEER PARADE—This is a government-sponsored masquerade parade in Shanghai's campaign against "riggers," or profiteers. Policemen in front lead "culprits" whose dress is studded with bank notes. Words on paper "coin" around his neck read "one coin is as valuable as a life." Behind him is another "doomed" man in rickshaw. Banners denounce hoarders.

Doyle Dunbar Is Back In States

Pfc. Doyle Dunbar is back in the states after nearly four months of tribulation as an overseas hospital patient. His mother, Mrs. Althea Dunbar, leaves Thursday evening for San Antonio to be with him until Sunday at the Brooke General hospital at Fort Sam Houston. His father, V. P. Dunbar, flew to San Antonio Wednesday evening for a visit. Doyle's difficulties began with hospitalization in July. As he was being transferred from one hospital in a routine move, the ambulance wrecked, breaking both his legs, inflicting severe cuts and bashing in several teeth. Subsequently, he weathered pneumonia, infection and finally another mix-up on hospital changes. He was placed on a train at Stuttgart with Frankfurt as destination, and somehow through a mix-up in orders, was not removed until the train was well beyond his destination. His trip home, however, was made in short order. He was flown from Stuttgart, Germany to San Antonio.

Printer Doesn't Like Paper's Policy So He Becomes Publisher

OKABENA, Minn., Oct. 28. (AP)—If you don't like the way your home town editor handles in print a letter you write him, get out a newspaper and print the epistle yourself. John N. Barron did just that yesterday with the result that this community of 210 potential writers of letters-to-the-editor today had its choice between two newspapers. The town is normally served by the weekly Okabena Press, edited by Hildreth Johnson. Twelve years ago, Barron wielded the blue pencil in the same shop. Recently, Barron wrote a letter to Johnson commenting on the growth of Okabena and ending with a paragraph mentioning a couple of state and national candidates he said he thought "ought to be good for the folks."

Negro Preacher 108, Is Married

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 28. (AP)—A negro preacher who said he was 108 years old honeymooned today with his fifth bride, a 67-year-old widow. The Rev. R. J. Green, came in hand, and Rosa Lee Minus married here yesterday. They came to Valdosta from their home in Ocala, Fla., to avoid the waiting period required by Florida law. The groom, who said he was born in slavery in 1840, pronounced a firm "I do" at the ceremony performed by Ordinary (Judge) T. N. Holcombe. "I've been marrying people for 34 years," said Holcombe, "but this is the oldest couple." The bride and groom left soon after the ceremony on a honeymoon trip by bus back to Ocala. The American Legation in Afghanistan has been raised to Embassy status.

Springs Name Causes Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Bumpass hell is not profanity, the board of geographic names ruled today. Rather, it is suitably descriptive of a hot springs in Northern California. So the board officially approved the use of that name on all official maps of Lassen Volcanic National Park. Some authorities had recommended a more refined name, such as Bumpass Inferno or even plain old Bumpass Hot Springs. The National Park Service, which had proposed "hell" in the first place, strongly upheld its stand. It told the board that residents of the area regard Bumpass Hell not as a stigma but as an apt and colorful name. Years ago the board named the park attraction Bumpass Hot Springs, supposedly for an early-day character named Johnny Bumpass or Bumpas. Recently, however, files of the Red Bluff, Calif., independent for Sept. 18, 1885, disclosed that the springs were discovered by Explorer Kendall Van Hook Bumpass, who died in 1867. The park service noted that as long as the board of names had to change Bumpass to Bumpas anyhow it might as well make hell official at the same time.

American Worker Not Pay Happy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 28. (AP)—Are American workers to pay-check conscious? Too interested in the almighty dollar? Not at all, according to Dilman M. K. Smith, vice president of Opinion Research, Inc., Princeton, N. J. He told a labor relations conference of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' Assn. yesterday that a national survey disclosed the paycheck ranked seventh among the worker's job interests. Ahead of it are such items as job satisfaction, interesting work, company interest in him, a chance to advance, good working conditions and congenial surroundings. Afghanistan, after a singularly backward history, is hiring American engineers to aid irrigation, power, and industrial projects.

LEFT-WINGERS CONCEDE DEFEAT Buses And Trolleys Rolling, New York Walkout Is Broken

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—Buses and trolleys rolled again today on seven systems carrying 3 1/2 million daily fares as left-wing leaders of a revolting union faction urged their followers to join a back-to-work movement. Company and CIO Union officials predicted normal service on the 121 privately-owned routes that had been halted Tuesday in the biggest surface transit strike in New York City's history. Union membership votes yesterday and last night brought an official end to the two-day walkout by members of the CIO Transport Workers Union. Only spotty service was provided yesterday as many of the 8,500 drivers, maintenance men and other employees rebelled against back-to-work orders issued the day before by Michael J. Quill, right-wing international president of the union. Austin Hogan, left-wing anti-Quill head of the Union's Local 100, conceded yesterday that "our strike is broken" and urged his faction to end its rebellion. Previously Hogan had urged his followers to stay out in a full-fledged strike for greater pay increases and pensions in addition to promised retroactive pay boosts. Quill said his strategy had called for only a four-hour walkout demonstration last Tuesday against the State Public Service Commission. The union is pressing the commission to grant the transit companies higher fares which would make it possible for the companies to pay about \$5 million in retroactive pay increases and other benefits. The commission has not acted yet on pending rise applications. Mayor William O'Dwyer said "Communist leadership" had caused the revolt against Quill's back-to-work order.

WOMAN DIDN'T MISS HER WOODS BECAUSE TREES HID DIRTY WORK

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ayars told the Camden County court she couldn't see her woods for the trees—trees that weren't there in this case. Mrs. Ayars, who lives at Berlin, N. J., appeared yesterday as chief prosecution witness against Andrew Ross, 32, charged with stealing a three number of trees from a 29-acre woodland owned by Mrs. Ayars. Mrs. Ayars testified she was driving past her property last month when she noticed the woods seemed to be letting a lot more sunlight through than usual. She said an investigation showed most of the trees in a 12-acre patch had been cleared out of the center of her woods. The trees along the road had been untouched. Mrs. Ayars said, so that at first glance things appeared unchanged. State policeman Harry Armano was called in to investigate and arrested Ross, who entered a plea of no defense before Judge Bartholomew A. Sheehan. Ross offered no testimony, but Mrs. Ayars said he admitted at a previous hearing before a justice of the peace that he had sold the cut timber as firewood at \$12 a cord. Judge Sheehan withheld sentence until Armano, who was unable to appear yesterday, can testify.

MOUSE DICTATES MACHINE SQUEAKS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 28. (AP)—Dr. C. H. Akroon's new dictating machine doesn't squeak any more. Workmen who hauled the machine into the repair shop for the second time this week discovered the trouble. Out from the frayed wires jumped a mouse. The Public Is Invited To Hear Dr. R. S. Beal Pastor Of The First Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona In An Address At The MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM at 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 In Connection With The 11th Annual State Convention of the Gideons

Pipeline Corporation Proposes A Public Offering Of Stock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—A proposed public offering of 285,000 shares of cumulative preferred and 285,000 shares of common stock was registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. The Dallas firm also confirmed registration of 2,250,000 shares of common to present stockholders at a ratio of three shares of the new issue for one of the currently-outstanding common. Transcontinental will use the proceeds to help finance construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Texas-Louisiana area to New York City, parts of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

LOVE RESEARCH IS ACADEMIC

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 28. (AP)—Four Cambridge University anthropologists are going to spend a year in Buckhaven, Scotland, to find out how the Scots make love. Their survey of Buckhaven's social psychology, undertaken for the medical research council, will include a study of courtship habits. Their interest, it was said, will be strictly academic.

Third Party Hopes To Take Four States

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28. (AP)—Sen. Glenn Taylor, the Independent Progressive vice-presidential candidate, says the Wallace-Taylor ticket will carry California, Oregon, Washington and New York Nov. 2. He made the prediction here yesterday before embarking on his final West Coast campaign swing.

Two Are Dead In Air Crash

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 28. (AP)—Three survivors of a Northwest Airlines cargo plane that crashed and burned last night, killing two other crew members, were hospitalized today at Edmonton, Alberta. NA identified the injured, all of Minneapolis, as co-pilot Harry W. Upham, 32, Radio Operator Nicholas Tangredi, 23, and Navigator Harold N. Learned, 32. Killed in the crash were Captain Ben Christian, 34, Minneapolis, and Flight Mechanic Henry Kryszak, 23, of St. Paul. Officials said they had no information as to the cause of the crash. The plane, a DC-4, cleared Wold-Chamberlain Field here Wednesday morning. It left the Edmonton air field shortly before 6 p. m. (CST) and the control tower there lost radio contact a few minutes later. Residents of the area said they saw the ship crash and burn, about 35 miles north of Edmonton. The plane was bound for Anchorage, Alaska.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SAMPLE BA

DEMOCRATIC PARTY For President: HARRY S. TRUMAN For Vice President: ALBEN BARKLEY For United States Senator: LYNDON B. JOHNSON For Governor: BEAUFORD H. JESTER For Lieutenant Governor: ALLAN SHIVERS For Attorney General: PRICE DANIEL For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: J. E. HICKMAN For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1: FEW BREWSTER For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2: JAMES P. HART For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 3 (expired Term): W. ST. JOHN GARWOOD For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: HARRY N. GRAVES For Railroad Commissioner, (Regular Term): ERNEST O. THOMPSON For Railroad Commissioner, (Expired Term): WILLIAM J. MURRAY JR. For Controller of Public Accounts: GEORGE H. SHEPARD For Commissioner of General Land Office: DASCOM GILES For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. WOODS For State Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDONALD For Congressman Nineteenth Congressional District: GEORGE MAHON For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS For State Senate Thirtieth Senatorial District: KILMER B. CORBIN For State Representative 51st Representative District: R. E. BLOUNT For District Attorney: 21st Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD For County Judge: ELTON GILLILAND For District Clerk: GEORGE C. CHOATE For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For Sheriff: R. L. WOLF For Tax Assessor-Collector: B. E. FREEMAN For County Treasurer: MRS. FRANCES GLENN For County Surveyor: R. W. BAKER For County Commissioner Precinct 1: W. W. LONG For County Commissioner Precinct 2: G. E. GILLIAN For County Commissioner Precinct 3: R. L. NALL For County Commissioner Precinct 4: EARL HULL For Justice of Peace Precinct 1: W. O. LEONARD For Justice of Peace Precinct 2: A. M. SULLIVAN For Constable Precinct 1: J. T. THORNTON	REPUBLICAN PARTY For President: THOMAS H. DEWEY For Vice President: EARL WARREN For United States Senator: JACK FORBER For Governor: LAVIN H. LANE For Lieutenant Governor: TAYLOR COLE For Attorney General: W. R. BRYANT For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: H. L. MCKEENE, SR. For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1: PAUL E. WATSON For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 2: LEO N. DURAN For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: GENTRY F. TAYLOR For Railroad Commissioner, (Regular Term): HUNTER MILES For Controller of Public Accounts: ARNOLD DAVIS For Commissioner of General Land Office: I. S. FRADY For State Treasurer: E. B. CAMMIE For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: MRS. MARGARET CINGER For State Commissioner of Agriculture: GEORGE MAHON For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: MRS. MARGARET CINGER For State Senate Thirtieth Senatorial District: MRS. MARGARET CINGER For State Representative 51st Representative District: MRS. 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FOR: The Constitutional Amendment provided
AGAINST: The Constitutional Amendment

FOR: The Amendment to
AGAINST: The Amendment

It's as Simple as this TO VOTE On— November 2 For R. L. TOLLETT for... County Judge

OR—You May Write in the Name of R. L. Tollett for County Judge in the Democratic Column (Marking Out the Name of J. E. Brown) and then Scratch ALL the Remainder of the Ballot.

BURNS?

QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

COOLS... SOOTHES... EASES BURNING PAIN

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301 E. 15th St.

TES Falls Out Of Loop Lead Following Loss

Donald's Drive regained the top position in Men's Classic Bowling league standings Wednesday night by defeating Lee Hanson's quintet in two of three games.

Texas Electric Service, which had been in the lead, dropped two of three outings to Club Cafe, despite a 34-pin handicap.

Conn Isaacs of Phillips Tire and Milas Wood of LeBlanc's Cosden won individual scoring honors with a 231 and 388, respectively.

Boxing results: LeBlanc 188, 214, 138, 840; M. Woods 212, 173, 202, 888; F. Coates 170, 174, 171, 815; L. Morgan 180, 150, 144, 660; (Hindi) 120, 130, 130, 380; Total 809, 846, 704, 2450

Phillips Tire results: Jones 194, 134, 231, 519; Isaacs 230, 188, 157, 475; F. Morgan 191, 143, 202, 536; Coates 142, 189, 169, 480; Jones 11, 12, 14, 35; Total 833, 820, 922, 3575

Donald's Drive in results: Jergensen 124, 140, 114, 380; Jones 82, 92, 124, 300; Smith 119, 119, 136, 374; Held 123, 163, 183, 470; Handicap 22, 22, 22, 66; Total 697, 738, 707, 2144

Lee Hanson results: Hanson 201, 156, 160, 517; Marchant 139, 145, 119, 397; Eisenbaum 196, 198, 145, 539; Hardley 141, 152, 154, 447; Robertson 151, 179, 138, 468; Total 838, 823, 732, 2403

Fairwell Company results: Huggins 114, 129, 167, 410; Oragan 82, 62, 82, 242; Mudge 158, 123, 163, 444; George 180, 132, 184, 496; Bryan 97, 125, 109, 331; Handicap 12, 12, 12, 36; Total 697, 738, 707, 2144

Club Cafe results: Ruyvan 136, 188, 188, 482; Alexander 148, 144, 201, 493; Petroff 120, 180, 154, 454; Cline 115, 112, 121, 348; Osborne 214, 178, 183, 575; Handicap 34, 24, 23, 81; Total 809, 874, 798, 2480

Return From Trip
Alabama football teams have won eight conference championships since 1924.

NEW MATERIAL FOR DISC JOCKEYS? Paper Reports Agreement Between Recorders, Union

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—The New York Times said today that record manufacturers have reached agreement with James C. Petrillo's musicians union on major terms of a contract for lifting the music recording ban.

The law prohibited an arrangement, provided under previous contracts, by which royalties were paid directly to the union's welfare fund on each record sold.

It said the companies want the Justice Department to pass on the portion of the agreement relating to administering the "royalty fund" which would be used by the union for sponsoring free concerts to provide jobs for unemployed musicians.

International Scramble Is About To Start For Whales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—An international scramble for whales is about to start in the strategic antarctic.

"Large-scale scientific research" in addition to killing 2,500 whales for their oil and meat.

"Juan Peron" fitted out in Britain. It is expected to be equipped with patrol aircraft.

City Is Praised For Rat-Proofing

Big Spring's rat-proofing program has paid off. This is the opinion of C. W. Mason, sanitarian for the city-county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, and Mason has no pride of authorship in it.

tion where the rat-proofing program was carried on last year, has less rats than any city in which I have been," said Mason.

"We have an unusually low number of requests for poisoning," said Mason, "and most of the requests come from the outlying sections which were removed from the downtown area where most of the rat-proofing was done."

County Roads

ever been done in any year prior to 1948." Judge Power says that "I would not have you believe that the system has worked perfectly, as it will take several years to perfect the organization."

Other observers consider the change amazing, particularly in some areas which were, only a year ago, utterly over-run by rats.

Radio Moscow reported that Russia's whaling flotilla sailed from Odessa Oct. 10. The flagship is the "Slava," a former German vessel.

Blood Typing Off To Auspicious Start Wednesday

Thirty persons took advantage of the free blood typing service, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, on the first day, Wednesday.

The typing service is to be continued each Wednesday from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. by Carl Gross at the Malone & Hogan hospital-clinic.

Survivors include one son, Jack Wilcox; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ballantone; two granddaughters, Helen Kay Wilcox and Joe Ray Ballantone; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Farmer, Temple, and Mrs. Lilly Wolford, Salado.

Weather

Big Spring and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today, tonight and Friday. Little temperature change.

High today 71, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 71.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$2.90 cwt. FOB Big Spring, 11.50 cwt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—The stock market headed upward at a slow pace today.

STEEL ISSUES, which had shown signs of rally yesterday after the disappointment caused by U. S. Steel Co.'s demand for a special dividend, moved up a bit.

Earl Glaser With Marvin Hull Firm As Service Manager

New service manager at the Marvin Hull Motor company is Earl Glaser, an automotive mechanic of many years experience and a former resident of Big Spring.

Glaser was at one time owner of the Automotive Grinding and the Glaser Motor company here, and for the past ten years has been service manager for the McDaniel Motor company, Cadillac dealer at Houston.

Endurance Pilots In Eighth Day
LONGVIEW, Oct. 28. (AP)—Pilots Bert Simons and Fred Vinmont today were spending their eighth day in the air in pursuit of a new endurance flight record.

Construction Bids Total \$5,707,213

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (AP)—Low bids received on 33 highway maintenance and construction projects the past two days totaled \$5,707,213.

The State Highway Dept. announced the largest of the low bids was \$589,787. The amount was asked by L. H. Lacy Co. of Dallas for 11.71 miles of under-drains, structures, roadbed treatment and concrete pavement on U. S. 80 in Parker County.

The project extends from 2.5 miles east of the Weatherford east city limits to the Tarrant County line.

Wallace Hurls Bitter Charges At President

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace entered the final days of his presidential campaign today with a bitter charge that President Truman had "sold out" the country to monopolies.

SMU Mustangs Featured At Ritz

A football feature, entitled "Can Champions Repeat" and featuring the Southern Methodist Mustangs in highlights from their 1947 games is being shown at the Ritz theater today, Friday and Saturday in addition to the regular feature.

Husband Loses Family Argument

Efforts of a Scurry county man to induce his estranged wife to go home with him ended painfully if not disastrously for him here this morning.

Truman Calls For Liberty From GOP's

WITH TRUMAN ENROUTE TO New York, Oct. 28. (AP)—President Truman rode through the historic New England countryside today, calling upon the people to seek "liberty" from the 80th Congress—at the polls next Tuesday.

Two Japs To Prison

TOKYO, Oct. 28. (AP)—American military courts today sent two Japanese to prison for agitating against the occupation. Both were alleged Communists.

WINNERS OF CONTEST

"Why Every Woman Should Visit Her Beauty Shop Regularly" Sponsored by Nabor's Permanent Wave Shop

Estimated 1600 Cattle Are Sent Through Mart

An estimated 1600 cattle passed through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company Wednesday enjoyed the busiest day in many months.

Red Cross Has Display At Fair

Omitted from the list of display booths at the Howard County Fair, which appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Herald, was the one prepared by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Bisons Oppose Kats Friday

FORSAN, Oct. 28.—Frank Honeycutt's Forsan high school football Buffaloes, scourges of the six-man game in this area, go through the formality of another District Seven game here Friday night.

ACA Supervisors Will Convene Here

County ACA supervisors and members of the county committees will gather here Nov. 3 and 4 for a district meeting on agricultural problems.

Mrs. R. Willcox, Pioneer Resident, Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Minnie Keller Willcox, 75, widow of the late Ray Willcox and a pioneer resident of Big Spring, died suddenly at her home, 1703 E. 17th, here Wednesday evening.

Fair

Cable, Jack Hill, Elvon DeVaney, Louie Rice, Charles Beach, Arlon DeVaney, Bennett Moore, Summer breeding boars—Royce Hull (1st and 2nd).

Students Get Medical Exam

Physical examinations for pupils in two rural schools have been completed and work is continuing in other districts, the city-county health unit reported today.

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Officers Seeking Escaped Prisoners

HOUSTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Bloodhounds and sheriff's deputies swarmed through the wooded areas around Post Oak and Katy Roads today, hot on the trail of two convicts who escaped from Central Prison Farm No. 2, near Sugarland, at 4 a. m. and eluded capture in a stolen automobile.

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Now! THE LATEST OF SEARS GREAT CATALOGS
GREATER VARIETY THAN EVER IN OUR NEW 1948 CHRISTMAS BOOK
THE LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE GIFT LIST WE'VE EVER PUBLISHED
All the beautiful gifts in Sears Christmas Catalog are Sears-primed to save you money on Christmas shopping—just like always! And the convenience of it! One stop, one easy order—and Christmas shopping is through.
Come in to Sears Catalog Order Office today. Courteous assistance. Friendly service.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. ORDER OFFICE
119 E. Third Phone 344 and 1445 Big Spring, Texas

Culligan Soft Water Service Now Under New Management

The Culligan Soft Water Service in Big Spring is now operating under new management and ownership, it was announced today. The agency has been purchased by J. E. Felts, Jr. and his son, Jimmy Felts, Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell. The new owners both were previously employed at the Big Spring Motor Co. for approximately four years. They will continue operation of the Culligan Service at its present location, 503 East Sixth street, and they have invited patrons to call on them there. The new owners have pledged

themselves to the highest type of service, and if opportunity arises they will improve the service in any and every way possible from time to time. The public is invited to inspect the plant, at any time, where personnel will be happy to exhibit equipment and demonstrate processes which show the benefits and reactions of 100 percent soft water.

In addition to the regular service units, they have on hand at present a number of industrial units for farm or rural homes. Anyone wishing installation of soft water service or any information about the Culligan system is invited to call at the office. Requests will be filled promptly.



MODERN WAY — The modern way to turn off the old chore of ironing is to use the Bendix ironer, shown above in a demonstration at Big Spring Hardware. The Bendix has many features which make it one of the safest, fastest and handiest ironers on the market and which take a lot of drudgery out of the job of ironing. (Jack M. Haynes photo).

Motorcycle Proven To Be Safe When It Is Handled Properly

Properly handled, a motorcycle is the safest vehicle on the road. Cecil Thixton, operator of Thixton's Cycle Shop and local Harley-Davidson dealer, said today. "This is not a mere personal opinion," Thixton explained. "But it represents figures from the American Motorcycle Association. Out of 885 AMA clubs reporting in 1947, there was only one reportable accident per 340,994 miles of travel." These clubs stress safe and proper handling of machines, he continued, and demonstrate the place of motorcycles in modern transport. While these facts may be surprising to many, the general advantages and economy of motorcycle travel are not in any manner surprising to the public, said Thixton. There has never been anything for mobile and flexible transport which approaches the motorcycle for economy of operation. Its compactness and mobility make it a natural for getting in, out and around traffic. It is ideal for short or long distance use, for ordinary or rapid transit. Thixton now has on display the latest Harley Davidson hydro-glide model, the ultimate in motorcycle riding comfort, power and safety. An extended hydraulic fork literally smooths the ride like a glide, and the new overhead valve assembly adds performance and punch to the already highly efficient HD motor. The new model comes in a variety

of rich colors and is as completely designed as a wrist watch. It is so well engineered that its maintenance is as phenomenally low as its operation costs—and that's getting it down almost to nothing.

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Real Estate Sales; Real Estate Loans; FHA Loans and others. New and Used Cars Financed.
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First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 759
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FALL PLANTING BULBS
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and
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S. M. Smith Butane Co.
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RANGES and SMALL APPLIANCES
Dearborn - Humphrey - Thompson
Heaters
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DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.
SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
American Safety Tanks - Goodyear Tires
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Nalley Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service...
A Friendly Counsel in Hours of Need.
906 Gregg - AMBULANCE SERVICE - Phone 175

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New Firestone Champion Ground Grip Tractor Tires, Tubes and Rims.
Retreading any make Tractor Tire.
Hydro-Flation Service. Adds liquid weight to your tires for better traction and longer service.
Firestone
ELMO KNIGHTSTEP, Mgr.
507 E. 3rd Phone 195

Good evening, folks: I'm one of Big Spring's leading salesmen. Every neon sign... every lighted show window... the flood lights which point out many places of business are some of my profitable sales tools.
-Reddy Kilowatt
Texas Electric Service Co.

English Squire Will Commute From Africa

LONDON—(AP)—The Earl of Portsmouth bought himself a 10,000 acre estate in Kenya, Africa, and said he'd farm it. The Earl, a leading British agriculturalist and an exponent of immigration from crowded Britain, said he would divide his time between Africa and his estate in England.

Regular Service Check Means Longer Life For Power Units

The life expectancy of a power unit will be increased considerably, if it is checked regularly by experts of the K & T Electric company, 400 East Third street. Machinists of that concern boast long experience in that field. Complete rewinding and overhauling jobs on all types of motors are accepted by K & T craftsmen, who strive to make old models function like new. The establishment has on hand

spare power units and can assure its clientele continuous operation of its motors while work is going on. No job is too small or too big for K & T electricians to handle. New motors boasting up to five horse power can be purchased at the local store. Units of greater power can be ordered through the establishment. Magnetoos of all types are kept in stock by K & T, and installed upon order. Belts and pulleys of all descriptions can also be inspected and purchased at the local plant. K & T machinists are trained to go into the neighboring oil fields and undertake any kind of assignment. They are especially adept at servicing any type of oil derrick power plants.

Orders can be placed through Henry Thames, manager of the local concern or by telephoning 688 during business hours. The Kohler power plant, complete with all necessary parts, is marketed by K & T's.

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Harley Davidson Is Economical

The Harley Davidson 125, simplified motorcycle which sets the pace for the motorbike field, is currently advertised in a national magazine (Colliers) as one of the most economical and safest modes of travel. Cecil Thixton, local dealer, has these on display and invites those interested to come in for a free ride. Thixton also invites all cyclists—whether bike riders, motor scooter owners, motor bike or motorcycle operation—to inspect his complete shop for servicing.

Cuts Plane Gas

CANBERRA—(AP)—A new government order pegs aviation gasoline consumption by Australian airlines to 2,000,000 gallons a month. The ration was based on consumption at July 1. Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley said the restrictions will help to build up aviation gasoline stocks for defense purposes.

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