De Gaullists Sweep French **Upper House**

Communists Lose Control In Election

PARIS, Nov. 8, (A)- Al-Rally of the French ePople. (RPF) a sweeping victory in yeshouse of the French parliament.

The Communists, present majority party in the council of the re-The elections were national in noon. scope, but the balloting was done

of directly by the people. election for the first time, will have was taken from him. about 40 per cent of the 269 seats at stake yesterday. The colonies dictated to County Atty. George morning with the suspect's clothes possible effect on business. will elect another 51 members next Thomas this morning. He refused and the knife taken from the Nemonth, bringing the new council to to admit wielding the murder wea- gro. The evidence will be picked ulation that before Mr. Trumen made on whether and how long Some speculation about this pos- the Berlin crisis to the control of its full strength of 320.

Although a De Gaulle spokesman claimed the RPF had won 121 seats, the interior ministry gave it only 99 on the basis of the latest vote count. The semi-official French press agency gave it 107. With only seven seats missing. interior ministry figures said this was the divisions of the council

RPF - 99. Radical Socialists (conservatives) and affiliates - 50. Socialists - 48.

Independents - 21. Popular Republicans (MRP) - 18.

Of the RPF's 99 seats, 55 belong to the party outright and the others

are from affiliated groups. The Communists now hold 84 eats. Their drop to 16 occurred largely because of a change in the voting system that permitted all non-Communist parties to form coalitions against them.

Has 48 Fires

LUFKIN, Nov. 8. W Forty-eight Woods of East Texas yesterday. to new areas a Texas forest service official said "the situation is Pather serious again."

M. V. Dunmire, assistant chief of the Texas Forest Service's Diviwas the situation:

fires yesterday; 250 acres burned out Saturday by a blaze that was extinguished.

District 2, part of Nacogdoches County, three fires yesterday; 256 acres burned over Saturday by four fires, all put out.

District 3, embracing all or part of Angelina, Houston, Nacogdoches, Polk and Trinity Counties, four fires yesterday; 148 acres burned Battered Body out by six fires Saturday. These

six were put out, District 4, Tyler, Larkin, Liberty, Polk and Tyler Counties, 14 fires Widow Is Found yesterday; four fires Saturday. District 5, Newton, Jasper, San Augustine and Sabine Counties. eight fires yesterday; one fire

burned 200 acres Saturday. gomery, San Jacinto and Walker Counties, 17 fires yesterday, 247 acres burned over Saturday by six

'match set."

be stopped if people wanted to stop been ransacked. Forest fires this year was estimated glass in a back door and unlocking Forrest Feezor, pastor of First

ed so far at more than \$2 million Two lives have been lost, Dunmire said only 536 of the 14,-

DEAD BELIEVED TO BE 6,000

Knife Slaying Truman May Suspect Being In Tax Slash Queried Here

most complete returns today gave General Charles Deer, taken into custody following the Gaulle's anti-Communist knife slaying of a 14-year-old Lateral Communist knife slaying of a 14-y in-American youth, Juan Oligue, at he had no knowledge of what hap President Truman to urge a the home of the latter's parents pened immediately prior to and terday's elections to the upper here Saturday night, was being during the time of the attack. held for further questioning by The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. tax cut.

county authorities this morning. Margerito Oligue, was attacked as The idea, said Eberharter, would Officials said a first degree mur- he lay on a bed reading a comic be to pass more of the savings

public, lost more than four-fifths der charge would probably be book. of their seats and will be a low- made against the one-time resi- Sulema Aguilar, 12, signed ranking party in the new council. dent of Cameron, Tex., this after- statement in the sheriff's office this upper brackets.

by local electoral colleges instead Green, arrested the man as he side the house. She said she saw Committee, also predicted that Mr. sought to leave the Oligue house "a Negro man" sink a knife into Truman will revive his excess prof-The returns showed that the by a window, A long knife, be- young Oligue several times. She its tax proposal. RPF, taking part in a legislative lieved to be the murder weapon, was on her way home at the time. However, some of the President's Nations meeting at Paris and re-moves in the cold war and deter-words have no significance. But,

pon, telling instead how he came up in Abilene by state highway pa- reaches any definite decision on into town Saturday evening and tro' officers and taken to Austin drank a quantity of wine and liquor where it will be analyzed.

City policemen, led by Chief Pete tack through a window from out-framing House Ways and Means

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (#)-Lay mem

Texas today, with pre-convention

The State Women's Missionary

Union registered delegates this

morning, and the opening business

The brotherhood of the state was

The women's program of speak-

due to hold its first session in the

nusic hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

ers included Dr. H. C. Goerner, of

Louisville, Ky., Dr. M. Theron Ran-

kin, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. W. C.

Tyler, of Blue Mountain, Miss., and

Miss Gladys Keith of New Orleans.

session which opens tomorrow eve-

The brotherhood meeting will fea-

ture addresses by Dr. Arnold Orhn,

Washington, D. C., general secre-

tary of the Baptist World Alliance

and former president of the Baptist

Union of Norway, Dr. Ralph Grant,

of Lubbock, and George W. Schroe-

The general convention, which is

expected to draw more than 8,000

people from all over the state, will

continue through Thursday night.

Sessions open at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and

Board: Dr. T. L. Holcomb, secre-

Baptist Church, Waco; Dr W. R.

ning in the city auditorium.

Both meetings will continue

session was scheduled for late to

neetings of the lay groups.

RESPOND TO U. N. PLEA

Greeks Postpone Seamen Execution

PARIS, Nov. 8 IB-The Greek government responded to an unprecedented plea by the president of the UN General Assembly by purposes, and (3) percentage cuts in tax rates ranging from 12.6 per

of the assembly, asked the postponement yesterday in cables to King Paul and Premier Themis-

tokles Sophoulis. Greeks would sit down to negotiate Convention with Yugoslavia, Albania and Bul-

The appeal came in the midst of a Greek domestic political crisis. Sophoulis said today he will resign as soon as the Greek debate in the

prest fires blazed in the Piney last night in Athens by the Greek ministry of justice, which gave no As north winds swept the fires indication of what future action

The 10 seamen had been convicted of subversive activity by a mari- day, in First Baptist church. time tribunal last week. They were charged with collecting money sion of Forest Protection, said this from members of the merchant marine to be sent to support Communist Leader Markos Vafiades and his rebel guerrillas.

The executions had been injected into the hot debate on Greece in the UN political Committee by a Yugoslav spokesman who read what he said was a protest from through tomorrow afternoon, but a Greek trades union in Athens will adjourn prior to first general

Of 79 Year-Old

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (P-The bat-der, of Memphis, Tenn., associate tered body of a 79-year-old widow secretary of the Brotherhood of of a well-to-do retired farmer was the South. District 6, Harris, Liberty, Mont- found yesterday in her six-room bungalow where she had lived

Police said the woman, Mrs. J. O. Burnside, chief of the For- Mary Wicks, apparently was club- 7 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. est Protection Division, said all of bed to death sometime Saturday Dr. Wallace Bassett, of Cliff Temnight. Her body and fragments of ple Baptist Church, Dallas moder-"It's a people's problem," he the club with which she probably ator of the convention; Doctor said. "A lot of it is careless. Some was beaten were found on the Ohron; Dr. S. G. Hopkins, secre of it is intentional. The fires could dining room floor. The house had tary of the State Sunday School

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister and president Laymen Open

Evett said the executions would seriously interfere with attempts he is pushing here for a "Balkan State Baptist peace conference" in which the

UN has been completed.

The postponement was announced might be taken in the case.

against the executions.

The slayer was believed to have tary of the Southern Baptist Con-Damages caused by East Texas entered the house by breaking the vention Sunday School Board: Dr.

A son, Russell Wicks, said his White, president of Baylor Univermother had lived alone in the house sity; Dr. Kyle M. Yates, pastor of 000 square miles under forest pro- since his father died in 1919, and Second Baptist Church, and Dr. tection had been burned over by that she never had kept large sums R. G. Lee, president of the Southof money or valuables there. ern Baptist Convention.

Urge Revision

Bracket Would Be Benefited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, revision of the 1948 income

along to low income groups by a boosting the levies for those in the

Capt. Green of the City Police advisers are known to take a dim view outstanding American foreign mine whether any improvements they added, if Molotov sought to in-The Negro signed a statement department left for Abilene this view of such a move because of its

business taxes he may renew his plea to industry to lower pricesand profits.

about an excess profits tax dur- main and lend a hand with such Molotov took the line that the the Russians take as a result of eral husky swipes at the income tax cut bill which the 80th Congress wrote into law over his veto. He called it a "rich man's" bill. The main features of that measure are (1) a \$100 hike in the per-

sonal exemption, making it \$600 in-stead of \$500; (2) allowing husbands and wives in all states split the family income for taxsaving purposes, and (3) percentage cuts cent in the low income brackets

has in mind. But in his own tax County brush fire into an unconof revisions he thinks Mr. Truman reduction proposal early this year, the President suggested that each person be allowed a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut-a plan that would make the percentage saving big for teer firefighters were fighting the low-income people but tiny for fire, centered in Black Star Canthose in the high brackets.

of his plan at \$3,200,000,000. He nearby Silverado Canyon, an area prosed that amount be mad by an excess profits tax.

bers of the Baptist Church opened THIS THIEF GETS the 1948 annual meeting of the AWAY WITH IT Baptist General Convention of

Low Income

morning relating she saw the at- Eberharter, a member of the tax-

There has been considerable spec-

The President had little to say

to five per cent at the top. Eberharter did not say what sort

those in the high brackets.

The President estimated the cost

They stopped it from entering Bales In U.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 8. (P)-Patrolman James O'Brien saw the theft of a quart of milk from a neighbor's home, but made no arrest.

He watched the culprit carry the bottle to a nearby lot, remove the cap and lap away. O'Brien figured there wasn't much sense in arresting a police dog.

versity of Arkansas freshman who

left a suicide note blaming him-

self. for three of the Texarkana

"phantom" killings was at home

Earlier, at Fayetteville, Sheriff

ATHENS. Nov. 8. (#) - Premier

debate on Greece is almost finished.

Bruce Crider disclosed that 18-year-

the night of one of the crimes.

Greek Premier

Won't Resign

been completed.

PHANTOM' SUICIDE

Mr. Truman may ask him to re- cow Saturday.

tire, but there has been talk that Minister Molotov's speech in Mos-

Marshall is known to want to re- as the conciliatory tone of Foreign have been for some time.

Marshall Expected Home

To Review U. S. Policies

will visit Washington before the countries of Western Europe and icy of aggression.'
Some authorities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. 48-Sec-| Senate approval of an American in last week's election showed that

retary of State Marshall probably military alliance with the principal the American people oppose a "pol-

His mission will be to report to Executive also will want to review tion means an abandonment of the

President Truman on the United with his secretary of state future bi-partisan foreign policy then his

Marshall will stay in the cabinet sibility has been caused among atomic bombs—then the prospects

RETIREMENT IS QUESTIONED

end of the month.

policy problems.

Gale Whips

Up California

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 8. (#)

A 50-mile-an-hour gale today whip

So far, not one home has been

Last week, more than 28,000

damaged, the forestry division.

located.

Says Youth Home

Night Of Killing

today. However, he decided today H. B. Tennison." It was the one in

were no deaths.

believe a decision also will be sia.

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 8. (P)— Fellow policemen have been

capes from Panado's home.

ped up the smoldering Orange trolled blaze periling hundreds of The state division of forestry said hundreds of professional and volun-

estates. The fast-spreading flames Agriculture Department, in its were shooting toward Modjeska semi-final report of the year, today chief purchasing officer for the Air Canvon where some 100 homes are estimated the year's cotton crop at 15,166,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

weight. This estimate is 87,000 bales more than the 15,079,000 forecast a month acres of brush and grazing lands ago. It compares with last year's were burned over in a two-day fire. crop of 11,857,000 and with the 1937-

Census Bureau said 10,432,934 bales Meanwhile in Los Angeles County more than 100 men were at from this year's crop had been work today widening fire , lines ginned prior to Nov. 1. This comaround the area burned over by pared with 8,368,643 ginned to the the Topanga Canyon fire which destroyed 39 habitable dwellings and to the same date two years ago. compares with 267.3 pounds last

> bales compared with 1,200 last year and 30,600 for the 10-year average. The indicated yield per acre and

and 245,000; Arizona 543 and 310,-

Dewey Starts Rest

Thomas E. Dewey of New York to-Arizona sunshine at the El Conquistador guest ranch here.

Sea tomorrow.

Approves Term For Meyers

Appeals Court

Some authorities said that if Mol-

The attitude of American officials

Thomas Is Indicted

On Fraud Charges

It seems probable that the Chief otov believes Mr. Truman's elec-

may be possible in relations be- dicate a Soviet willingness to seek

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P) -The cy "to defraud U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of Maj. of its money and Gen. Bennett E. Meyers on charges property." of inducing another person to lie under oath to a Senate Committee. said that, if con-The court split 2-1.

last March 14, serving an 18 against the member of Congress months to five years sentence im- could be 32 years imprisonment or posed after his conviction in U. S. \$40,000 fine, or both.

of a Senate investigation of war- congressman's office with two em-Meyers, now retired, was the Force during the war. In summary, the charges made

against him amounted to this: Meyers was the actual owner of fice. the Aviation Electric Corp., Dayton, Ohio, which received profitable called before the grand jury lest war contracts, but hired Bleriot H. week but declined to testify. La Marre to act as "dummy" president of the concern. When the Senate investigation got underway, Meyers persuaded La Marre to tes-

tify falsely. 6 In testimony to the committee. La Marre first said Meyers had home, Arnette Minor, were carried no connection with the firm but on the Thomas office payroll and later, giving what he said was the received monthly checks without truth, testified Meyers did own it. actually working for the govern-Meyers contended throughout ment. that he was innocent, but was tried

Judges Wilbur K. Miller and James M. Proctor handed down the majority opinion in the court of appeals. Judge E. Barrett Prettyman dissented.

San Antonio Man Is Killed By Blow

charge of murder was filed in Just- her name, with Thomas paying the ice of the Peace Mrs. Ella Fis- tax due on the salary listed for cher's court yesterday at Von Ormy her from the government. against D. R. Word, 60, following The indictment formally charged the death of Cecil F. Courtney, 52, Thomas and Miss Campbell with

head from a shotgun. According to Chief Deputy Sher- ty." iff George Huntress, the slaying oc- The committee headed by Thomcurred at the home of Courtney's as was in the spotlight throughout former wife three miles south of the year in its investigations into Von Ormy late Saturday. The of- Communist and subversive activi-Thyphoon "Rita" after a feint to- ficer said Courtney, who had been ties during and since the war, ward the northern Philippines head- placed under a peace bond, came Thomas was re-elected last Tuesed westward north of Luzon and to the Word home and after being day. However, he will lose his is expected to pass into the China told to leave persisted in his at- chairmanship when Democrats take tempts to gain entrance.

False Claims Accusations In Indictment

Solon Accused Of 34 'Overt Acts' By Jury

WASHINGTON, Nov. & (A) J. Parnell Thomas (R. N.J.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American But diplomatic authorities here tween the Western Powers and Rus- reasonable settlements on the whole Activities, was indicted today range of East-West issues - from on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government.

after inauguration day Jan. 20. diplomats here by what they regard for peace are brighter than they also were contained in the federal Three charges of false claims grand jury indictment. He was accused also of 34

is to wait and see what actions acts." At his Allendale, N. J., home, ing his campaign. But he took sev- impending problems as seeking defeat of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Mr. Truman's victory at the polls. Thomas said, "I have nothing to say at all at this moment." He said he knew about the indictment and might have a statement later.

Indicted with him on the conspiracy charge was Helen Campbell, his former secretary.

This charge alleged a conspira the United States

Court officials viction were obtained, maximum Meyers has been in jail since sentence on the several charges

The grand jury charged a con-The case against him grew out spiracy to pad the payroll of the The two employes were named as Myra Midkiff and Arnette Minor. The grand jury investigated published charges of irregularities in

operation of the congressman's of-The New Jersey Republican was The indictment said the conspir acy ran five years-from Jan. 1.

1940, to Jan. 30, 1945. The indictment-alleged that Miss Campbell's niece, Myra Midkiff, and a maid in Miss Campbell's

It was alleged that Miss Midking and convicted of subornation to and Miss Minor, upon receiving their government checks, indorsed them over to Miss Campbell who deposited them in her personal checking account. Thereafter, according to the grand jury, Miss Campbell withdrew this money by check and deposited it in the account of Rep. Thomas in the First National Bank of Allendale, N. J. The indictment said that "with the intent of concealing and covering up the fraudulent and ficticious employment" of Miss Midkiff, the congressman and Miss Campbell SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. A prepared income tax returns in

day began a two-week rest in the of San Antonio, from a blow on the a conspiracy "to defraud the United States of its money and proper-

control of Congress in January.

Mercury Dips

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8. W. The mercury went to 10 degrees below zero in Wyoming today when

NOSE IS LOST ON HONEYMOON

NEWHALL, Calif., Nov. 8. UP -The bride who lost her nos in a honeymoon traffic accident is recovering today.

Mrs. Flora Lee Griffin, 25. and her husband, Edward, were returning from their honeymo Saturday when their auto went over an embankment. Mrs. Griffin's nose was comp cut off as the impact hurled her through the windshield.

A physician sent police back to search for her missing appendage. They found it on the car' ·It was rushed back to the hos

She was taken to a hospital,

pital in a surgical bag and Dr. E. C. Innis sewed it back on. "Looks pretty good," he com-

Mass Uprisings Reported In Red Controlled Korea

ean Republic today reported mass South Korean officials as extenduprisings in Russian controlled ing from Haeju, near the 38th par-Northern Korea have cost upwards allel which provides the U. S. and of 6,000 lives in the past few days. Soviet zones, to Hambeung, an east National Assembly today adopted A spokesman for the U. S. army coast port. in South Korea said no confirmation of Yoon's sensational state-tured the rebellion against the cabinet and assume responsibility ment, made to newsmen, had been Communist regime as one of des- for the October army uprisings in

received at headquarters. His information, he said, was that

peration.

The home minister declared that

Meanwhile, the South Korean a resolution demanding that Presi-Yoon said his informants pie-dent Syngman Rhee reorganize his South Korea.

SEOUL, Nov. 8: 49—Home Min- estmated 150,000 men were involv well armed Korean Communists ister T. Y. Yoon of the South Kor- The revolt belt was described by with only sticks for weapons, he

by Tsaldaris. Two Fliers Hurt In Coast Crash

Sophoutis' liberal party.

Close friends of the president Two young fliers were injured where to find "gifts." ever, another cabinet officer who declined to be quoted by name said be had information the fight was continuing and that an hungry and cold. They marched on cabinet post.

All the notes were typewritten. In Austin, Tennison's fingerprints didn't regret losing a little weight. Gregg County airport yesterday when their plane didn't regret losing a little weight. Gregg County airport yesterday. Their meals are prepared especially for them by Mildred Nelson, a registered nurse from Dallas who suffered bruises and lacerations.

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TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 8. 28- old H. B. Tennison left two other A deputy prosecutor here said he notes. One of them said: "Please was told last night that the Uni- disregard all other messages which 171 and 3,200,000; New Mexico 550 From A Shotgun Crider said he had no idea in which order the notes were writ-

Tennison was found dead in his room in Fayetteville last Friday. Crider said he had swallowed pois-

Deputy Prosecutor Robert E. Hall said 16-year-old James Freeman came to him volluntaily here to relate that Tennison was at home the night of May 3, 1946. On that night, Virgil Starks was shot to death and his wife seriously wounded.

date because, Hall said he related, Themistokles Sophoulis said today he spent that evening with Tennihe will not resign until the Greek son and they heard a radio report debate in the United Nations has of Starkes' killing. Sheriff Crider said one note Sophoulis said over the week end found on a dresser in Tennison's that his government would resign room, began: "My final word by

Young Freeman was sure of the

on a postponement because the UN which Tennison wrote: "Please disregard all other mes-The postponement was the sec- sages which I have written, they ond in 10 days. Sophoulis original- are only thoughts which I was ly announced his impending resig- thinking about as possible reasons nation 10 days ago. A few days for taking my life. later he said he would wait until "As I think about it, it is none Foreign Minister Constantin Tsald- of these things. They are not the aris returned from the UN meet-reasons for this incident, there's a

much better point to it all. Happi-The government has been threat- ness. Yes, happiness. If I am out no confidence by adherents of Soph- down to their own lives. ocles Venizelos, deputy leader of A second note, found in a strongbox in Tennison's room, began:

which Tennison "confessed" the biles.

FELLOW COPS **GET HIS GOAT**

getting patrolman John Panado's goat. It was clapped into jall when caught after two 'recent es-

Cotton Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Wh—The time Air Force contracts.

Only three cabins were lost. There 46 average of 12,014,000. In an accompanying report, the

> same date last year and 5,726,145 The yield of lint cotton per acre was estimated at 312.1 pounds. This

year and 254.2 for the 10-year aver-Production of American-Egyptian cotton as estimated at 2,800,000 bales compared with 1,200 last year and 30,600 for the 10-year average. Production of American-Egyptian cotton as estimated at 2,800,000

production, respectively, by states included: Oklahoma 163 and 350,000; Texas

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 8. 49-Gov.

Typhoon Feints

MANILA. Nov. 8. 47 - Pacific

AIR REFUELING PLANNED Endurance Fliers Eyeing Weather

fueling in the air.

three killings.

They had planned to try refueling
The third note, Crider said, starting the air yesterday but high winds best of health yesterday. By means of scales hauled aboard they all of you." It contained instructions about highly hi cult when weather improves.

LONGVIEW, Nov. 8. UM-Past the the 430-hour mark in the air yeshalfway mark toward a new world terday, reiterated their intention to record, endurance fliers Pred Vin- go far beyond the 728-hour record ened with a parliamentary vote of of the way, all the family can get mont and Bert Simons watched for set in 1934 by Al and Frank Key good weather today in hopes of re- at Meridian, Miss. The Dallas fliers set their goal at 1,500 hours, which So far they have picked up gas would bring them down about a The coalition government is com-posed of liberals and populists, led fine people." It was the one in gas drums from speeding automothey might extend it to Christmas

> tions about burial and a riddle posed refueling plane so that syn-which, Tennison said, would tell chronization will not be too diffi-stand for than six feet high and weight about 200 pounds so they

ning to Congress with interservice differences; that an integrated legislative program and budget be threshed out in his office and disagreements resolved by

Under the act which supposedly merged the three principal branches of the service under one head, the services were left access to the director of the budget and to the President, provided that they informed the secretary of defense first. This was made necessary because of fears of some of the branches that others might combine to dominate their strategic concepts and operations.

In practice, however, it has resulted in the branches running to Congress to

Secretary of Defense Forrestal recent-riation. One on top of another, they have by ordered that there be no more run-circumvented the intention of the act. so much so that Secretary Forrestal has had to take as strong action as he can under

> When Congress comes back Mr. Forrestal's order will be put to test. The services undoubtedly will be wise to make every attempt to work out their differences in the manner suggested by the secretary. If they persist in the one-byone practice of going to Congress, they might create such a pattern of confusion that Congress would be impelled to amend the law to the extent that their direct avenue to the President would be chopped off and the secretary of defense be put in a much more forceful position than is

Long Ballots And Increasing Voters Point To Smaller Boxes

Long ballots and mounting population are contributing to the question of further division of our voting precincts.

Any mention of this always stirs considerable debate, for one school, bolstered by some of the same sort of pride that makes Texans boast of Texas' bigness, contends that bigness is no factor in expeditous counting of ballots. They have a point, in theory at least, for given an adequate amount of space, workers should be able to count as many ballots in the same length of time in one place as anoth-

There are some practical, elements which may offset this, however. One is space. With four of the larger boxes located at the courthouse, it is becoming increasingly difficult to conduct elections. There is no longer any particular ele-

WASHINGTON, UM-THERE'S A LES

son on Tuesday's election if you're one or

the 48 million people of voting age who

By not voting you can let a tiny minor

ity of voters, organized into a third party,

actually pick your government for you.

Roughly, about 36 million people voted

But Henry Wallace and he Progressive

votes, or almost two million more than

800,080, as banons now manual insbisser!

H he had received only about 100,000

more votes in a few places he would have

offset Mr. Truman's two million lead over

Dewey and thrown the election to the Re-

Tuesday. There are 94 million of voting

age. So 48 million didn't vote,

Party were in the race,

about 1,095,000, But-

the 21,095,000 Governor Dewey got.

didn't vote.

It's simply this:

ment of secrecy left when citizens have to sit together to mark ballots or to scratch them against the wall. This also carries over into the counting department, for when bulky ballots come along , -and they do more often than not-clerks hardly can find room to spread their papers for effective work.

It seems that it would be also more convenient if some of the large boxes in town were split and new ones located in schools or other places out in residential areas. There is a possibility that smaller potentials on vote lists would enable judges to keep an easier check on eligible

We suggest that this is a matter the commissioners court ought to put on its calendar for consideration. While at it, the court might also study re-precincting.

But, for the sake of illustration here, al-

though it's an exaggerated example, let's

say most of them would have voted for

Then the desires of those 48 million who

gidn't vote for him, plus the desires of the

23.080.000 who did, could have been frus-

trated by a mere additional 120,000 votes

The victory would have gone to the Re-

publicans who got only 21,095,000 votes

and the wishes of 71,080,000 would have

That didn't happen this time. It may

pext time, or some other time in the fu-

ture if there is a small and active third

And that would mean government run

by a minority in the realest sense of the

word, whether that minority was Demo-

eratic, Republican or otherwise.

picked up by Wallace.

meant nothing.

party in the field.

Nation Today — James Marlow Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson There's Danger Of Minority

Pearson's Wife Is Making Things Difficult After Vote Predictions

"JUST SPEAK UP INTO THE MICROPHONE"

WASHINGTON - My wife has been making things quite difficult for me ever since election

She talks about "that cute little Harry" and won't let me forget that I predicted he would not be re-elected.

'Such a nice little man," she says, "and he got no help from anyone. The liberals were against him, the conservatives were against him. Everybody

I have reminded her that at least I predicted a Democratic Senate and that I reaped a harvest of squawks and jeers even for doing that. But she isn't satis-

"No, you can't alibi," she says "I know you too well. That poor little man fighting all alone, and you discouraged him by predicting he would lose. Such a nice man, I just love him."
"Listen," say I gruffly, "Mrs.

Truman isn't going to like hearing you say that about her husbend. And I don't either. Love and politics don't mix."

"This wasn't politics," replies Mrs. P. "This was a lot bigger. This was bigger than any victory Roosevelt ever won, because Roosevelt never had Wallace and the Dixiecrats running against him. I want you to tell everyone

what a really great victory this "They don't need me to tell 'em." I argue back. "They know it. Besides I tried to call the shots all during the campaign. I said a lot of nice things about the President. I was about the only one who defended his idea of sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow. I compared his courageous war record with Dewey's ferm draft deferment. I told about his devout desire for peace and his reluctance to drop the

atomic bomb. I defended him on a whole raft of things. But . . . "Yes, I know your alibi," says the wife, not even willing to let me finish what I was going to say. "The Republican editors cut all the nice things you said out of the column. So what? Then say them on the radio where you

aren't censored. "I want you to come out on the radio," she demands, "and give Harry a great big hand. You're chairman of 'be kind to pussy week'-why don't you start a 'be

kind to Harry week'?" "Incidentally, you're always going in for Democracy contests and slogans," continues Mrs. P., who is now really steamed up. "I'll give you a slogan free. You won't have to pay me \$20,000 in prizes. Here it is: 'Don't Hamper Harry, Help him.'

MESSAGE TO TRUMAN Well, that ended that. However, Mrs. P., who has good sense about most things (except pigs), hit the nail right on the

It was a great victory, in sense greater than Roosevelt's victories because Truman fought it singlehanded, with a divided party, and with an extra quota of nonpaying deadheads drag-ging their feet on his band-So, to the President of the Unit-

ed States I would like to say: "Although I was wrong in predicting your defeat, I am glad I was wrong. And after that grand fight you put up, and regardless of any names you may have called me, I don't know anyone I would rather eat humble pie for than a good sport and a great battler like you.

ly worked for the re-election of "You, Mr. President, now have their chief were Attorney Generyour own mandate from the peoal Tom Clark, Secretary of Agple. You won it entirely on your riculture Charlie Brannan and own. You need feel no inferiori-Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin. They rolled up their sleeves ty complex that you were a ponew speaker Sam Rayburn litical accident who came into has grave doubts as to whether the new Congress will tolerate

HERBLOCK

Rep. J. "Kickback" Thomas, re-

gardless of whether he is con-

victed for taking salary kick-

backs from clerks and steno-

graphers. . . . Republican Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan was de-

feated by a young protege of Jus-

tice Frank Murphy - Mennen

Williams, Williams, whose grand-

father founded the Williams soap

and Mennen's baby powder busi-

ness, came to Washington as

aide to Murphy when he was at-

torney general. . . . watch Wil-

liams. You can figure on Wil-

liams challenging the seat of

Sen. Homer Ferguson the next

ple will applaud if you get rid of them: if you banish entirely all government-by-cronies.

"The nation is expecting big things of you, Mr. President-big things in extremely trying times.

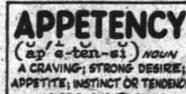
"For my part I would much rather write the good than the had. And though I know you believe in fair criticism. I for one would like to urge that we work, strive, give as a united nation and 'help Harry, not hamper him' to make Democracy live."

ELECTION-WENT-ROUND the chief factor behind his vichave to work for what you get, remarked the President. . . while 844.189 came from eight states. The rest of the country where he

A birth is better than a death. A chase is better than a chat. A dog is better than a land-

A kitten is better than a dog. A baby is better than a kitten. A kiss is better than a baby. A prat fall is better than any-

By BACH





Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Upswept Hair-Do Suggested For Males With Long Locks

way by keeping your locks in trim.

Some of craftsmen in the tonsorial retreats may try to talk the customer into eyerything from a five-course massage to a three-egg shampoo but they're worth

If the priceless part they play in our modern society doesn't register with you, take a gander at some of your grandpappy's old albums. The mane of distinction sported by the man of distinction was something to see. The only trouble was, you ordinarily couldn't see the man for the hair and the beard.

There was the head of the family, himself, who wore a shaggy makeup that would have probably have influenced Dracula to try and sober up. If his picture was taken with his brothers, you could probably spot as many different kinds of hairdo's, ranging from the oldest, Abner, who needed no tie because of his over-abondance in whiskers, to Zachariah, the gay blade who combed his hair straight down over his eyes.

We can't quite grasp the significance of the white wigs the Colonial fore-fathers wore. Probably one scalp satisfied the Indians in those dark days.

Perhaps the crew-cut trim is going from one extreme to another but we'll HART

Thank Allah for modern barbery and take the shorn locks anytime. The hir those dauntiess individuals who make their sute individual belongs to the ages. What sute individual belongs to the ages. What did those bearded gents in other years have against the barbering trade, any-

Some of the witty gentry insist that an individual who majors in the art of trimming hair in a barber's college must minor in speech. That might be true, but, in most instances, the barbers must learn to talk in self defenses Regardless of how efficient he might be in hair architecture he probably finds his customer very hard to please. He musn't let his patient con-

centrate too much on the job at hand. Some of the males in this country still refuse to part with any of their hair, even though it might unveil their collars. For those individuals, and since the women are doing it, we suggest the upswept hair-do.

The barbers never try to offend man's vanity. It is estimated that the males spend about as much on the upkeep of their hair these days as the distaff side but try changing the name of the "Ideal Barber Shop" to the "Ideal Beauty Salon" and see how the trade would slump. There basically is no difference in the type of work accomplished in the men's and women's hair-dresser plants in these times but try and tell the man that.-TOMMY

was principal of the "high school" after

I got out of university. I won't name this

place because it had a tough element and

wasn't typical of Vermont. Anyway, I had

to fight a hulking farmer-student with my

bare fists before I could hold my job. The

boys surrounded me during the first recess

and the farmer challenged me to combat.

So I had to beat him up, but he gave me

Then I visited Brattleboro, where the

great Rudyard Kipling lived in my day

and was a friend of my family. The next

time I saw the famous writer was at a

wedding reception in London about 1930.

It was in Brattleboro, too, that in the nine-

ties I saw my first "horseless carriage"

which was steered with a tiller and headed

the Barnum and Bailey Circus parade.

Those also were the days when lecturers

toured rural districts, exhibiting that amaz-

ing contreption, the "talking machine" -

AND SO RAN MY JOURNEY, WITH

an awful mauling.

ten cents admission.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Wholesomeness, High Purpose Noted In Rural Vermonters

MY NATIVE WEST BURKE (TO CONtinue the journey we started Friday; frequently is referred to as the most photographed village in Northern Vermont and this probably is due to the fact that its physical features have been altered little by passing time.

I found this lack of change was true in the majority of small places I visited. The residents are quite abreast of the times, but they live in the same houses I used to know. However, I encountered one sharp reminder that the eyes of childhood magni-

In Wilmington, for example, I was surprised to find that what I once regarded as a long, steep hill opposite my home was nothing but a gentle incline. The river which had been a raging torrent to me was just a babbling trickle. It makes one wonder how many times we blame the poor youngsters for exaggeration when they are only telling us truly what their inexperienced eyes see.

IN WEST BURKE WHERE MY FATHer died, I made a surprising discovery. a lot more of the same kind of thing, for His church had been renamed the "Mac- my family lived in many parts of the state. tried the front door and, finding it un- of the old days, but what impressed me locked, went in. There looking down on me from high on the wall behind the pulpit was a life-size head-and-shoulder portrait of my dad.

Then there was another town where I

most-and I have encountered the same thing in many other states-was the wholesomeness and high purpose of the people. It makes a fellow proud of his national birthright.

gress, the Democratic victories in se

many states, attest the enormous vitali-

ty of the Democratic party as Roosevelt

led it and developed it from 1932 to 1944.

Mr. Truman is very nearly the only man

who can say that he really believed that

the party still has such strength and could

exert it, without Roosevelt's personal lead-

ership, without the active participation of

of Roosevelt's lieutenants, despite the Wal-

lace and Thurmond schisms. But that is

what happened: the party that Roosevelt

formed has survived his death, and is

without question the dominant force in

one who prophecied so badly will feel he

can say with any confidence, or with any

claim to be listened to, what it will mean

to have a President and a Congress elect-

ed to carry out what is in fact another

Roosevelt mandate. But I think that one

large and significant conclusion is justi-

fied: that the overwhelming majority of

the people in both parties, though they

would reject appeasement which meant

the surrender of vital interests or the be-

trayal of moral principles, do not sub-

to the doctrine of preventative war, or to

the idea that the great crisis is insoluble

by diplomacy and by pacific means.

scribe to the theory of inevitable war, or

This is scarcely the moment when any

American politics.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Strength Of Roosevelt's Democracy Is Manifest

As one who did nor foresee the result cratic majorities in both Houses of Conof the election I can say, as of the morning after, that I went wrong because I did not expect the Democrats to bring out their full vote. There was never any doubt that in this political generation that there are more Democrats than Republicans, that the Democrats are the majority party, and that the Republicans could win only if the Democrats refused to support the regular Democratic ticket.

That is what all of us who went wrong thought was happening: that Dewey would win decisively, not because he had a popular majority but because the Democrats could not or would not bring out their majority. We thought that the Democrats who turned to Wallace and the Democrats who turned to Thurmond, and the Democrats who, we supposed, would stay at home in large numbers, would decide the election.

It is now clear, though few believed it likely, that the Democrats did not stay away from the polls, that the party organization in all the states brought out the full Democratic vote. The Democratic protest vote against Truman was confined to those who actually voted for Wallace and Thurmond. There was not, as I for one expected, a protest which took the form of a refusal of Democratic voters to vote at all.

Thus the coalition, which Franklin Roosevelt formed, held together and has prevailed once again. It can be said with much justice, and without detracting from Mr. Truman's remarkable personal performance, that of all Roosevelt's election triumphs, this one in 1948 is the most impressive. For it was the Democratic party as Roosevelt transformed it and developed it which won this surprising vic-

The real strength of the Roosevelt Democracy has manifested itself unmistakably. Mr. Truman's campaign was an outright adoption of the Roosevelt tradition and the Roosevelt political strategy. The Democratic Governors, Senators, and Representatives who upset all the predictions were conspicuously Roosevelt Democrats both on domestic and on foreign questions, notably Bowles in Connecticut, Stevenson and Douglas in Illinois, Humphries in Minnesota, Kafauver in Tennessee. The Republicans who were so unexpectedly defeated in the pivotal states were, almost without exception, identified as the opponents of what Roosevelt stood for, as reactionaries and as

Mr. Brumon's own victory, the Demo-

In retrospect I think it must now be said that though the Vinson affair was incredibly inept, nevertheless it proved to be a net gain for Truman. I think he gained strength, and reunited many discontented Democrats, by showing that he shared their dissatisfaction with the way things were being handled in the State Department and the Pentagon. That this dissatisfaction is much more

general than prevailing opinion has supposed is indicated not only by Mr. Truman's rebellion in the Vinson affair and on Palestine, but also by the general tone of Governor Dewey's campaign and the reservations which Mr. Dulles in Paris ook pains to place on the record.

Both Truman and Dewey, as they made contact with the mass of the people, became aware that the professi mats and soldiers who have been don nant in policy were going too fast and too far, were overplaying their hand, and that somehow it has become necessary to reassert the supremecy of civillan and sopular control of the conduct of foreign

No one knows, of course, what mould have been the vote of those 48 million Notebook - Hal Boyle

Pollsters Must Have Checked A U. S. Double-Cross Section

Winning Future U. S. Election

pollsters say they are going to try and check into what's wrong with their polls. This is a fine idea. But Noah didn't wait until after the flood to buy a rain

weather. The polisters presented in their election forecasts what they termed a cross-section of America. But they must feel now it was a double-cross section.

gauge. He started building his ark in dry

What America would like to see is cross-section of a few pollsters. It shouldn't be hard to get. At the moment any section of a pollster is likely to be pretty

PERHAPS THE MOST DEPRESSING aspect of the whole situation is the number of horrible puns that are springing up like dandelions. Such as:

"Now that the election is over we must all poll together." You can tell a politician's drowning if he grabs at any straw vote."

"It wasn't the donkey's back that was broken by the last straw vote." "Barber poles are still red, white, and blue-but the election polls were read,

wrong, and blue." "The Republicans are still asking, "Harry is the first President lose in a

Gallup and win in a walk."

LOOKING BACK, IT WOULD SEEM that the basic trouble with pollsters is that

they reversed the radio programs by ask-The Big Spring Herald

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NEW YORK, & - THE POLITICAL ing the \$64 question first. The only industry in which a man can safely start at the top is flagpole sitting.

Perhaps the poobahs of the polls would do better next time by asking a few warmup questions before the real campaign program begins. That way they could loosen up the voters and win their confidence before springing the pay-off query.

In the next four years, for example, they could practice up by tackling some old unanswered problems that never get settled in election years. A few samples: Why does it always rain after a man

pays two-bits for a shoeshine?" 'Isn't it possible to take a picture of a family reunion without having three of your relatives look like zombies?"

How many street beggars actually ride home in limousines after their day's "What do people who live on a shoe-

string tie their future to?" "How much does the average butcher's thumb weigh?"

Why-even after 25 years of marriage does a wife still close her eyes when her husband kisses her"

"Why does the same husband keep his

Aid Finland's Children HELSINKI - P-The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) plans to spend more than \$1,-000,000 in Finland before July 1, 1949.

The chief of the UNICEF Europeancommittee, Alfred E. Davidson, announced that the organization will provide all Finnish schoolchildren with supplementary food such as dehydrated milk, lard and canned meat. The money will also be used to fight tuberculosis among Finnish

Preacher Proves Popular CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-W-A 12-yearold Negro, son of a barbershop porter here, is receiving invitations to preach from churches all over the country. He is Howard Chubbs, a student at junior high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eliiah Chubbs

The child preacher has delivered sermons at Knoxville, Tenn., Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., W. W. Taylor, paston of the Westside Baptist Church, where the youth is a member, says he receives daily requests from many cities for the boy to preach?

Young Chubbs helps his father shine

office through another man's "Nor need you feel any obligation to some of the cabinet Judases who buttered you up to your face, while making deals with the enemy behind your nor to others in your official family who don't pull their full weight on the oar. The peo-

Flushed friends of Harry Tru-

man were talking with him at Independence, Mo., regarding tory. He said it was hard work. "I grew up on a farm where you Truman's campaigning undoubtedly won him votes, Wallace's didn't. Here are the tell-tale figures: of Wallace's 986,771 votes, gathered crowds just didn't-vote for him. In other words, 40 states were not affected by his trips or his radio broadcasts. . . The only three cabinet members who real-

time around. . . . the man who swung last-minute votes against Sigler was Mayor George Welch or Grand Rapids, president of the mayors conference of America. He whaled thousands of votes away from Sigler by telling Michiganders how Sigler knifed the plan to rebate part of the sales tax to Michigan schools and cities. . . . shrewdest move Truman made in the entire campaign was reconvening the 80th Congress right after the Philadelphia convention in July. When the Republicians adjourned without acting on inflation, price control, housing or teachers' pay, etc., it clinched more votes than any other campaign issues. . . it was Col. Jake Arvey, Democratic boss of Chicago, vigorous opponent of Truman's nomination at Philadelphia, who got out the biggest crowd for him of the entire campaign.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Sturges Gives Ideas On Box Office Appeal

HOLLYWOOD W-What's funny in the movies?

You might answer "nothing," but the question is not directed at you. I'm asking Preston Sturges, a man who gives the impression of being slightly mad as he directs and writes very funny and very successful movies ("The Great' McGinty," "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." etc.)

"I don't know what's funny," Sturges " vers indignantly. When a humorist tries to analyze humor, he ceases to be a humorist." But then he admitted some

trade secrets: "As white light contains all colors, so it is with situations. Each situation contains all the emotions. See the fun, and you are a humorist. 'Reversing the customary re-

action made \$300,000 for me. I took the standard hero of American fiction and the standard villain, and switched them. The result was my play, 'Strictly Dishonorable' Sturges has some rules for box-

office appeal, and I think you'll find they give interesting insight for U. S. films: A pretty girl is better than an ugly one. leg is better than an arm.

A bedroom is better than a liv-

WORD-A-DAY



Sweep Of Demos Puts Texans U.N.'s World Bill In Strong U. S. Capital Posts

ons in the nation's capital.

Three in top spots are Attorney eneral Tom Clark, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Sen. Tom Connelly, All stuck by Presiient Truman during the campaign.

The tall and friendly Clark was he only one of the old timers in the President's cabinet who got out and actively stumped for his boss. Two newcomers, Agriculture Sec-retary Charles Brannan and Labor made campaign speeches for Tru-

However, there has been some speculation that Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy might retire

Congress convenes Jan. 3.

leagues, led by Rep. Wright Pat- polls. Congress. Otherwise Rep. John agencies have spent most of their McCormack of Massachusetts time trying to feel the public pulse would be the logical choice for the trends and the government.

manship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He and the in preparing tubes of toothpaste. present chairman, Sen. Vanden- Many big advertisers in recent berg (R-Mich), have co-operated years have seldom planned an adclosely on the bi-partisan foreign vertising campaign without first policy and can be expected to con- trying to get public reaction in adinue working in harmony.

for the members who are staying fred C. Kinsey's famed study on on. For example:

and move back to the ornate Many big corporations have polled speaker's room just off the House chamber. He also takes over the spacious and more elaborate rooms in another section of the Dept. To Study eapitol which he surrendered two years ago to Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass). It again will be simply a case of the two men swapping

And when Rayburn returns to the speakership his salary will go back to study quick decline disease of to \$20,000 a year and he'll get a citrus fruit there. pernment limousine with driver The salary of ordinary members urday that Walter T. McKay, chief





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will occupy the ornate senate for will regain prestige and power on

ate Office Building. House. As they gain seniority they tees.

eign relations committee room in their respective committees. the capitol. He also will have his Patman will head the House present suite of offices in the Sen-Small Business committee, now that the Republicans are out of the There will be many changes in driver's seat. Most of the Texans office suites of members of the will rank high up on other commit-

employes to try to find out what

they wanted to make them happy.

whole. Radio comedians have won

part of the public listened-or fail-

A recent estimate said that 5,000

interviewers spent full or part

Until now, the results have been

time "feeling the public pulse."

accepted almost without question.

prominent author-Stuart Chase-

to help raise itself to a "science."

akers now?

ed to listen-to their programs.

Two newcomers, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and Labor Polisters May Be Secretary Maurice Tobin, also The talk around here of cabinet changes, therefore, doesn't include mention of the former Dallas law-

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 49-Presi- Movie producers have shown film because of his health and Clark be dent Truman's sensational victory scenes to a small part of the popu-Bonham's Congressman Rayburn in Tuesday's election may have an lation to try to tell which parts half the declaration's 28 articles. is almost certain of re-election as effect on every phase of the naspeaker of the House when the 80th tion's life from soap to sex. It's all because of the way the Presi-It is recalled that only the per- dent upset the pre-election fore- of reports showing that a small distent pleading of his Texas col- casts of the major public opinion

man of Texarkana, caused Ray- Attempting to predict election reburn to take the minority leader sults has been only a small part ship of the House two years ago of the work of the public opinion when Republicans won control of samplers. Hundreds of polling would have been chosen and now for businessmen, students of social

Their "samples" have guided Connally is due to resume chair- manufacturers in designing automobiles, in naming soap powder

male sex behavior was based on Rayburn will pack up his files "samples" of the adult population.

State Agriculture Citrus Disease

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (#-The State Department of Agriculture will send a representative to California

The department announced Satof the horticulture and plant quarantine division will leave today or the assignment

McKay also plans to confer with California agricultural officials on ietails of moving citrus fruit be ween Texas and California.

Fair Executives To Confer Tuesday

A meeting of the executive com mittee of the Howard County Fair association has been called for Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Officials are making an effort to have all bills submitted for action by the board at that time so accounts may be settled promptly. In addition to checking on the financial status of the fair, the board also will conduct a brief "post mortem" to note ideas for improvement of the event, which has been widely acclaimed as a suc-

Moss Will Drill Stonewall Wildcat

Paul Moss, of Odessa, is to drill 6,300-foot in wildcat in Central Stonewall county, to explore into the Ellenburger.

The venture will be his No. 1 Lee and Waymon Smith. It is located 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 127, block D. H&TC survey, and three and one-

half miles south of Asperment. The project is on acreage secured by Moss in a deal with Pan I'LL PAINT HER UP LIKE A American Production Corporation.
YELLOW CAB!"

That concern held a large block of leases in that region and turned a checkerboarded spread out of it to Moss for drilling the wildcat.

Many Handicapped Persons Get Jobs

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 W-The Texas Employment Commission reported Saturday that it put 2,760 handicapped persons in jobs last month. There had been 5,700 such persons looking for jobs through the

commission on Oct. 1. The commission said civic clubs veterans organizations, ministers county service officers and government agencies all co-operated behind one of the state's biggest concerted drives to provide employ ment for the physically handicapped during the October period nationally dedicated to the pro-

Teacher Injured In Plane Crash

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 8 49-William Hargrave, Fort Worth music teacher, was slightly injured here Saturday when the small plane he pas piloting crashed on a takeoff at Brownwood airport.

Airport Manager Jack Broad said

Hargrave had failed to remove aileron locks from the ship taking off for Fort Worth. The plane crashed from an altitude of 50 feet and was badly damaged.

Hartgrave sustained a gash on
the forehead. He went to Fort
Worth later aboard an airliner. He came to Brownwood to teach a voice class at Howard Payne ColOf Human Rights Is Taking Form

PARIS, Nov. 8 W - The First Democratic sweep in the Nov. 2 taxable \$2,500 expense account.

Silver-haired Connally once more

suites. Some of these will be vacationally of human rights is ed by departing members.

Silver-haired Connally once more of words.

> tion spelling fundamental freedoms in strong, simple language. The declaration tells the nations of the world to give the little man everywhere a decent life.

Depending on moral force alone, it can become a boon or a bust. The declaration may be "America's greatest weapon of psychologwarfare - more important even than possession of the atomic bomb," says Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, ambassador to Washingon and former Harvard professor. Malik, one of the declaration's

drafters, heads the General Assembly's 58-nation social committee. The committee in more than a month has approved less than But it still wages a word-by-word would appeal to the nation as a battle to send the document to the -and lost-contracts on the basis assembly for final approval this

Anti-Fireworks Law Is In Effect

A city ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in Big Spring In a newly published book, one went into effect Friday, city officials reminded.

suggested that the sampling polls The ordinance, which was passed gave economics the tool it needed as an emergency measure at the What will happen to the pulse- city commission's last regular meeting, became effective immediately upon publication.

Many of them say it's too early Presented as a companion ordio tell. A spokesman for Dr. George Gallup's organization, the Ameri- nance to a statute already on the can Institute of Public Opinion, books prohibiting shooting of firesays surveys for businessmen are works, the new measure makes it The shift in control of Congress The "sampling" technique has in some ways different and easier unlawful to offer any type of fire-than altempting to foresee electron works materials to be sold within in some ways different and easier unlawful to offer any type of firethe corporate limits.

Schools To Observe perintendent. After the secuted, guests U. S. Education Week be entertained briefly in the eafe-teria where refreshments will be served.

Keynoting the "strengthening of can. In some instances classes have the foundations of freedom," Big worked up special exhibits of their Delegates of the 58-United Na- Spring schools this week join in the work and a few plan some protions are hammering out a declara- observance of American Education

are being invited to "go to school" Visitation will be stressed in all for one evening. After Cuin Grigsthe schools, day by day in the by, president of the student counelementary schools and in a special cil, has welcomed them to the gymevening at the high school on Tuesauditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday,

Meanwhile, the week will be plugged on other fronts with spot reminders being made over KBST and a quarter-hour radio program scheduled to develop the theme The local R&R theatres are running trailers which urge parents to inspect their schools as a means of encouraging them to participate in the objective of perpetuating a free America. It also is possible that student speakers will appear at the service club meetings to remind

members of the week. Invitations have gone out from teachers, using pupils as messengers, to parents urging them to visit classrooms during the week. Most of these suggest specific times to prevent over-crowding, but any parent who cannot come at those hours is urged to visit when he

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cuted, guests for the evening will



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"SPEEDY

On the high school front, patrons

W. L. Reed, principal will give brief

instructions. Mrs. Harold Davis will

give a reading and Mary Jane

Hamilton will sing, Council mem-

Then parents will adjourn to the

high school where they will be as-

signed to the classes which their

children make every day. There

will be eight-minute class sessions

in which regular teachers call the

roll and summarize the objectives

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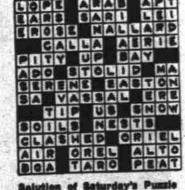
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All schools in the county, as well as civic organizations, 4-H clubs. etc., will be invited to participate. Suitable prizes will be provided both rolling and walking units in the parade.

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Unbeaten Grid Teams Face Tough Hurdles This Week

Army To Meet **Penn Quakers**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. W-The unbeaten-untied ranks of major college football teams, cut almost in

Only five schools-Notre Dame, Michigan, Army, California and with Midland in Midland.

the unpleasant task of meeting Penn on the rebound from its 13-0 but should be ready Friday. licking by Penn State. Clemson tangles with Wake Forest, 27-20 conqueror-of Duke, et Winston-Salem, N. C.

And then there's the top game of the day-Northwestern vs. Notre as usual, in the game with Mid- can pass up to 60 yards but isn't Dame at South Bend.

The fighting Irish probably will win this one by several touchdowns, but the Wildcats definitely are above the average caliber of Notre Dame opponents this year. Michigan and California shouldn't

have much trouble in maintaining their records. The Wolverines entertain Indiana, which was trounced, 42-6, by Notre Dame Saturday. California plays host to Washington State Friday night.

Four perfect marks were broken Saturday and Sunday. In addition to Penn's defeat, Georgia Tech lost to Tennessee, 13-6; Nevada was downed by Santa Clara, 14-0, and William and Mary held North Caro-

One of the biggest surprises Satarday outside the unbeaten ranks was Oklahoma's 41-7 massacre of Missouri. The Sooners caught fire

after a 7-7 first half. The victory made Oklahoma a good bowl possibility and probably Big Seven champion, providing it ean get past Kansas, which was

Southern Methodist took over first place in the Southwest Conference with an unimpressive 20-14 decision Texas dumped unbeaten but once tied Bay-

Army bolstered its claim that it has a powerful a club as in the tays of Glenn Davis' and Doc Blanchard by smothering Stan-

lord, 43-0, in New York. In the Southeast Conference Georlane, still in the title picture, stop- viously unbeaten, untied Sweetwa-

Oregon, which would like to win

with U.C.L.A., and won 28-18. New Year's Day since Michigan is but all of that was not enough ineligible and the Notre Dame Thomas Jefferson won, 20 to 15.

blew leads in the final minutes for 98 yards, made longet gain of but things will be quite warm at while losing to Penn, Princeton and Cornell, tried to come from behind against Dartmouth, but fell short, 26-21. Princeton rampled Harvard, 67-7, and Canisius handed St. Boneventure its first loss, 14-6.

Nevada Upset **By Bronchos**

R-Nevada's dream of a football two more in Paris' 59-to-0 rout of claimed he was resorting to a empire and likely bid of a post-season bowl game crumbled Sunday rushing tries and completed eight He said later he wanted to lure befor a charging Santa Clara ele- passes for 71 yards. ven that racked up one of the prime upsets of the year, 14-0.

The Broncos, blocking and running in inspired fashion, smashed Closed By Strike over a first - period touchdown to climax a 77-yard around drive and turned a recovered fumble into an- kets in 31 Safeway Stores in the back into the squared circle, Refother score in the second quarter. Dallas area will be closed today be-They placekicked both extra points, cause of a strike of butchers and of them out. then met ever Nevada challenge meat salesmen. in the second half to protect the More than 4

Heath, who set the national colle- Affected along with Safeway Stores, giate record for yardage from Inc., are A&P and Wyatt Chain completed passes, found himself Stores. bottled up. He connected with some passes, especially in a desperate sobbed up to halt the threats in of organized ball. It came in 1929

Steers Begin

The Big Spring high school footday for their Friday night clash hard man to stop. If he'd been

Clemson-stil have perfect records. fered an injured leg in the Angelo cats to rout. Both Army and Clemson face go and may be out for some time. their toughest opponents of the Arless Dayis, ace back, was shak- could be a lot better than he is, season this week. The Cadets have en up following a hard tackle but if he'd knuckle down. The lad Aubrey Armstead and Cuin Grig-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia with sby, ends, experienced minor hurts Mule Stockton says he hasn't

Billy Van Pelt is making no progress with his charley horse. He ter if he would set his mind to it. limped badly in the game with the Bobcats but managed to play several minutes. The Steers will be the underdogs.

land. The Bulldogs flattened San accurate, Mule figures he could Angelo by a touchdown the week be a lot better with his tosses, if before the Cats moved into town he practiced more. and earned a 13-0 victory. Midland was idle last week.

STARS MEET

Mobley Cited

tagged the brightest schoolboy stars in Texas last week will match skill this week.

Jerry Norton of Texarkana and O'Neal Brightwell of Henderson were singled out in the Dallas News' roundup of schoolboy stars for 28 points in the third quarter as top performers last week. Friday night, Texarkana and Henderson tangle and the District 8-AA title is at stake.

victory over Marshall. He scored the ball. three touchdowns, kicked one extra point and passed for another. His first touchdown was on a 90-

yard run. Brightwell scored three times as undefeated, untied Henderson routed Kilgore 46-0. One of his tallies came on a 78-yard return of an intercepted Kilgore pass.

Others submitted by sportswrit-

gia assumed the lead by defeating James Mobley, Odessa back: stumbling before Tennessee. Tu- and 68 yards as Odessa beat pre- said.

ter. 28 to 12. Bubba Bowman, Alamo Heights the nod over California as the (San Antonio) back: Pitched two West Coast's Rose Bowl representa- touchdown passes and passed for live, moved past Washington, 13-7, an extra point, gained 75 of his while California had little troubse team's 114 yards rushing on 17 carries, completed 13 of his 25 passes Northwestern, the probable Big for 94 yards and had a 34.5 punting Nine representative at Pasadena average. He also intercepted a pass game won't count, whipped Wis- Howard Zuch and Billy Clemons. Austin offense which blanked Kerr-In the East, Columbia, which ville, 18 to 0. Zuch carried 12 times game, a 46-yard run that set up a the Big Spring Athletic club this

> touchdown. Charles Nixon, McKinney tackle: His blocking and defensive work was outstanding in McKinney's 7to-0 loss to Highland Park.

Ralph Reynolds, Forest (Dallas) back: Scored three touchdowns. the longest on a 32-yard sprint, as Forest defeated Crozier Tech move when the occasion demand-Dallas), 19 to 7.

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With TOMMY HART

M Arless Davis of the Big Spring high school football Steers isn't half over the week end, may be ball Steers, bruised and battered the best running back in West Texas high school circles, he's close to it. aliced near the middle again Sat- following their game with San Angelo last week, go back to work to- Angelo Friday night but all the enemy agreed that he was a mighty

given any blocking, he and the Don Williams, regular tackle, suf- Steers might have put the Bob-

There are those who think Davis is due to be ready for the Bulldogs. loves to play but isn't exactly crazy about practicing. Coach reached top physical trim all year and would be a whale of a lot bet-Stock tears his hair over Davis every now and then. Arless can put a terrific boot in the pigpelt at times, but only at times. He

Of the 157 yards rushing the Steers rolled up against Angelo, Davis hammered out 127, and that in 14 tries. His longest runs were

for 26 paces. He twice went for that distance. The youngster wanted to play in the secondary last year but the coaching staff felt that he'd be of more service at end. He never really bore down until season's end and then won a regular berth. Arless is the type of boy that would probably go better in college ball than in high school competition, He's just beginning to develop. points. The 14 points he made

ARLESS DAVIS

SEVENTH GRADER MAY SHORTLY FILL VARSITY ROLE Keep your peepers on this boy, Frank Long, a seventh grade lad who led West Ward to victory over Central in a game among the

youngsters here last Friday. Frank, 13 years of age and weighing 120 pounds, seems to know what to do once handed the oval and always moves forward.

ANGELO CENTER SON OF EX-BIG SPRINGER

Ed Hartman, who saw a lot of service at the center position on the San Angelo team here Friday night, is a son of "Hook-Arm" Hartman, who threw sandlot baseball here 15 years ago. Ed's grandpappy once taught music here.

Needless to say, The Hook is mighty proud of his offspring.

The boy who fell heir to the game football following the Angelo-Big Spring outing was Sam McKnight, the Bobcat tackle. The long-Norton led Texarkana to a 26-14 standing rule is that a player of the winning team is entitled to

> According to Jake Bentley of Abilene, Bob Goodson-the official who had all that trouble with an Eagle athlete and his is one of the two best referees working prep games in West Texas. The other: Jack Christian. So says Jake.

> Incidentally, Bentley says he's not going to have a thing in the way of a basketball team at Abilene high next season. That's his usual lament at this time of year.

ers over the state for star rating LOCAL MINISTER ONE-TIME ACC GRID MENTOR

Sewell Jones, the local Church of Christ's new minister, was the first coach of the Abilene Christian college football Wildcats and Florida, 20-12, as Georgia Tech was Turned in touchdown runs of 67 had the only undefeated team that institution ever turned out, 'tis

Such athletes as Alfred Collins of Our Town, Buck Bailey, Vic Payne, Fats Cranfills and others played under Jones. Payne was one of the best known officials in the Southwest several years ago. Cranfills is now coaching at Denison. Jones, by the way, made use of the T formation back in those days.

AL GETZ, DORY FUNK game won't count, whipped Wis- Howard Zuch and Billy Clemons, learn Michigan sank the Austin backs: They sparked the INREMATCH TONIGHT

score. Clemons gained 83 yards in evening when Al Getz, Pittsburgh, 17 attempts, and scored one and Dory Funk, Hammond, Indiana, clash in the main event.

Getz and Funk are getting together for the second time in a week. They fought it out last Monday and decided exactly nothing, save for the fact that both men could get on their bicycles and

SACREMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8. Sourced four touchdowns and passed for last time out. Funk chased him Funk outside the ropes, slip back in and slam the door in the

Hoosier's face. That was all right, except for the fact that time ran out on Mr. Gety: Before he could pull himself

The two will have a 90-minute time limit on their match but will markets began their strike Satur- probably get through long before that time. Gets likes to work, but



AL GETZ

Trout is one of the better liked men working in the Southwersten In the 8:15 o'clock opener, Dick circuit at the present time. Fen-Trout of San Diego, California, and ton makes few friends because of Rod Fenton, the Canuck from Mon- his flair for villinry. However,

Cleveland Browns Face Two Hard **Tests With 49ers This Month**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. 4 - The Browns dumped the Baltimore Cleveland Browns spent the past Colts, 28-7. The 49ers trounced the two Novembers priming for the Chicago Rockets, 44-21, to stay a All America Football Conference's half game in front of the Browns. championship game. But this month finds the Browns preparing for two clashes against the upstart Brooklyn Dodgers, 26-21. In the oth-Sen Francisco 49ers with the West- er conference game, the NewYork ern Division title at stake. Yankees humbled the Los Angeles

The first of these two crucial Dons, 38-6. games is slated for Cleveland's Lakefront Stadium Sunday. The second of the do-or-die clashes is Russell, Bruce Alford and Spec scheduled for the 49ers' home grid-

fron two weeks after the Cleve- Yanks' triumph over the Dons. Layand meeting.

Both of these powers tuned up to Russell and Alford while Sanfor their important battle next ders scored once and passed for week with triumphs yesterday. The another touchdown.

Walker Makes IN FINAL WEEKS **SMU Favorite** To Win Again

By WILBUR MARTIN **Associated Press Staff** Champions seldom repeat in the Southwest Conference, but South-

favorite to win again. Doak Walker spurred the Mustangs past Texas A&M last week,

Texas' 13-10 victory over Beylor beaten class and out of a share of the lead

Rice upset Arkansas, 25-6, to dampen A&M's hopes for its first victory of the year. The Aggies. beaten by Arkansas, 28-6; meet Rice this week.

unbeaten in conference competition, is a prime target for its remaining foes-Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Christian. Arkansas gets first whack at the

Mustangs. It plays host to them this week at Fevetteville, Ark Texas and Texas Christian tangle at Fort Worth in their annual grudge match and Baylor meets

other games. It took a terrific performance by Walker to trip the inspired Aggles. He passed for the first touchdown, pionship. scored the second on a 40-yard run, then sparked a 95-yard drive that broke a 14-14 deadlock. He picked up 58 yards returning an Aggie kickoff, passed and ran the ball to the twelve, then carried over the goal on an end sweep.

The All-America triple threat halfback also bicked two extra against the Aggies ran his total for the year to 84, 48 more than Clyde Scott of Arkansas, who has 36. Texas was a slight favorite over

Baylor, but the Bears came within en, once-tied slete. A pass from A&M game is a tossup. Paul Campbell to George McCall brought Texas victory.

Half Of Prep Districts Have Undisputed Leaders

ern Methodist University is a heavy Associated Press Sports Editor Half the 18 districts of Texas schoolboy football have undisputed 20-14, and into sole possession of leaders as the campaign rolls

through its final three weeks. Four championships go on the dropped the Bears out of the un- line this week, two of them offering rugged tests for teams undefeated and untied over the full

season route. As the battle for play-off spots

Southern Methodist, only team Dragons Meet

est in District Four six-man foot- in District 12 Baytown and Galball will be centered on Flower veston share the lead. There is a Grove Friday afternoon where at four-way tie for the top rung in Tulane at New Orleans, La., in 1 p. m. the resident Dragons en ville, Paris and Sherman. tertain the Union Bobcats in a contest that will decide the cham- Pampa, Austin meeting Bowie,

The two teams met once pre-kans. ever. Union now leads the district standings by half a game, Flower District 4 of the City Conference Grove having been tied by Ackerly was the major surprise of last last week 6-6

Billy Lambright leads the Union offensive while Butler, Murphy and Everetts are the Flower Grove standouts.

five minutes of retaining an unbrok- over Texas Christian. The Rice-A&M's losing streak now stretches to eleven games. The Aggies Southern Methodist and Baylor lost the last three of the 1947 might be favorites this week, but season and have dropped eight Texas rates only a slight edge straight this year.

tricts have undisputed leaders:

son (Dallas); 3, Lamar (Houston); Mules 20-15. 4-Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio). teams, are tied for the top.

11, Port Arthur; 13, Austin; 14, in District 7, Breckenridge and Heights (Fort Worth). Brownwood are tied for the top; in District 8, Henderson and Texarkana are tied for the lead; in District 9, Temple and Waco share the lead: in District 10 Conroe and FLOWER GROVE, Nov. 8-Inter-Palestine are tied for the lead; and

> District 5 among Denison, Green-This week finds Amarillo playing Breckenridge engaging Brownwood and Henderson taking on Texar-

viously this season and Flower In District 5 two of the leaders Grove emerged the victor. How- get together as Denison battles Greenville.

The defeat of Alamo Heights in week's play. Alamo Heights had beaten Brackenridge, the favorite



quarters as the most likely state City Conference-1, Woodrow Wil- champion. Jefferson trimmed the

The list of undefeated, In District 2, Paschal and Arling- teams in the state was cut to four ton Heights, both Fort Worth as Sweetwater fell before Odessa 28-12. This result incidentally ap-Class AA-2, Wichita Falls: 3, parently handed the District 3 Class

Odessa; 6, Highland Park (Dallas); AA championship to Odessa. Unbeaten and untied now are Alice. In District 1 Amarillo and Port Arthur, Waco, Henderson and Pampa are tied for the lead; in Amarillo, Undefeated but tied are District 4 Bowie (El Paso) and Baytown, Milby (Houston), Alice, Austin (El Paso) share the lead; Lamar (Houston) and Arlington



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AUTOMOTIVE

-Trailers, Trailer Houses 2-WHEEL trailer, ideal for he fishing: sleeps 2. See 2 at Homes, Apt. 28-3. 1948 AMERICAN house trailer for sale. 20'x8'. Leaving state and will sell reasonable. Hitching Post Trail-er Park, 2 miles west on highway 80. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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13-Public Notices O. D. O'Daniel

14—Lodges

STATED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178, B.A.M., November 18th. The D.G.H.P. will make his official visit. Refresh-ments will be served at 6:30 p. m. All compan-ions urged to attend; C. R. McClenny, H. W. O. Low, Sec.

STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M., 2nd and 6th Thursday nights, 7:30 T. B. Morris, W. M. W. O. Low, Sec. MULLEN Lodge

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16-Business Service

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17-Woman's Column



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7-Woman's Cotumn CHILD care nursery; care for children all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs Hale, 506 E. 12th, 1437-W. SPENCER Foundation garment supports for abdomen, back and breast. For wom-en, men and children. Doctor's or-ders filled. Phone 2111. Mrs. Ols Wil-liams, 1300 Lancaster. EXPERT for coat re-modeling Tears of experience. Also alterations on all garments. Mrs. J. L. Haynes 1100 Gregg. Phone 1663-M.

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EMPLOYMENT 22-Help Wanted - Male WANTED experienced mechanic, good working conditions. Griffin Nash Co 1107 East 3rd.

NEEDED at once: First class me-chanic, salary and commission. See Bud Lilly, Clark Motor Co. 23-Help Wanted - Female NEED a secretary and a combination typist and bookkeeper; must be per-manent; salary commensurate with ability. Apply in own handwriting, pplications treated confidentially write Box NH, care Herald.

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2406 Gregg 25-Employm't Wanted-Female WANT small set of books to keep a night. Phone 154. LADY desires office or cashier work no dictation; permanent; experienced Also sales experience. Phone 1624-W WANTED: Typing by the job. 16 cents legal size earbon copies, 5 cents each. Cash and carry. Your paper. Phone 1639. PRACTICAL nurse wants work Days only in homes. Mrs. E. T. Scot 308 N. E. 12th.

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RELIABLE Party should make around \$250 monthly part time work. Very popular item not seasonal, \$500 cash required security with machines and merchandise. Write appplication give age, phone and address. P. 8 Company, Gen Del., Lubbock, Texas

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REGISTERED Blonde and Black Cocker Spaniels. Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Phone 1896-W-2, FOR Sale: Male and Female champ sired Cocker Spaniel pupples; month old. Horace Beene, 1508 Noian, Phone 485-W.

48-Building Materials

And housekeeping equipment. Cecil Carroll, 206 Princeton. cedar shingles No. 2, \$11.00 per sq.
2-8-6-5 three panel door, 1% inches thick, \$11.90.
Limboum, best heavy weight, 85 cents aquare yard.
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FOR SALE

9A-Miscellaneous Retail CATFISH SHRIMP & OYSTERS

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Phone 1261. 1945 MODEL A, John Deere Tractor with starter and lights. Four row equipment. See Tom McAdams, 1227 E. 17th, Phone 1781. FOR RENT 60-Apartments

Mrs. Hinson

LOVELY bedroom for one or two men. Private entrance, share adjoin

ing bath with one person. On bus

68-Business Property

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Four room unfurnished house or apartment. Please call Rog-er Hurt, 226.

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MODERN country home, 5 rooms, bath, acre land. See Bill Bostick, one mile south Coahoms.

6-ROOM duplex to be moved off lot See Mrs. Henderson, 1408 E. 3rd. Phone 2130.

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49-Farm Equipment

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8-Building Materials

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POR Sale: 4-ton hydraulic floor jack new, price \$65. See at 600 E. 3rd BEDROOM, Close in, suitable for two 504 Scurry, Phone 2442-R. SLEEPING rooms for rent, close in for girls. 705 Main. The Birdwell Fruit Stand now TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. Jrd selling tomatoes 5 lbs. 50c They are nice. Golden and red delicious appres; also Jonathan and winesap for cooking. Spuds, onions, pinto TWO bedrooms, east and southeast On bus line. Phone 1180.

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POR Sale: Good army barracks 20 x 50, worth the money. Can be seen 302 Willa, Settles Heights Addition, J. & Garrett.

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will be appreciated. Red white and green paper with colored ink included. The What Not Shop Phone 433 210 East Park BRAND new Lincoln Arc-Welder, 250 speed, 75 ft. ground. 100 Ft. lead. Will sell or trade for car or residential lot in south part of town. 500 11th Place in rear. PRACTICALLY new 38-06 Japanese rifle, excellent condition. 40 rounds ammunition. \$35. See at 507 E. 12th. FULLER BRUSHES

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\$2750 asked. \$1200 loan. 50-Household Geods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell; get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th, cation, \$850 down. WOULD like to buy used upright Piano cheap. Phone 391 or 2489-J. \$1150 down.

house on. 2-Room furnished apartment. 601 E. ONE and two room apartments for couples only, no pets. 210 N. Gregg. TWO or three room and bath, partly furnished apartment. Room, board for men. \$15 week. 100 North Benton. cafes 3-room apartments and houses, for couples, Coleman Courts, East High-

TWO room apartment, furnished. Outside entrance, back and front, adjoining bath, close in. Couple only. No drunks. 511 W. 4th. 2-Room Apartments

2004 Gregg Street DIXIE COURTS Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W Phone 1422

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NICE front bedroom for rent; ad-joining bath; close in on pavement; 700 Bell St. McCleskey BEDROOM for rent at 202 Johnson OUTSIDE den bedroom with private bath. Ideal for day sleeper; come and go when ready. Call at 1009 Main, Phone 410-J.

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> Room house, \$7,000. 4-Room house on East 15th. vacant. Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

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9. 6 room and bath on Sycamore
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HELP WANTED Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto

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Two new 3-room houses on 4 acre, \$1975 down. 2. New 5-room stucco. Hill, garage attached. 3. Old 4-room and bath, close

in, nice inside. It's worth the 4. 6-room rock, garage attach ed, Washington Place, \$15,000 5. New FHA 41/2-room houses 6 Two room and bath, nice lo 7 4-room, two lots, \$2650.

8. A good lot you can move a 9. Good Body Shop with equipment, also lease on building, excellent location. 10. A grocery store, liquor

11. Grocery store on 11th Place: \$8500 for the building and lot. 12. Large 3-room and bath to

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haths or \$5.50 weekly Planty of parking space Hefferman Hotel 306 Gregg. Phone 9567 -Room house close in, \$7250. Brick home, double garage, immediate possession.

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Nice paying business, good Some choice lots in Edwards good part of town. A very

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WANT to lease pasture for 100 LOST head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture Some buyers. Need listings on out by the head Write Box JD. large fine homes, also some small houses with low down payments. Believe I could sell a couple of bricks this week. priced right. Not interested in

> Night 492-W Day Ph. 1639

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Worth Peeler Real Estate-Insurance-Loan Phone 2103 326 Night

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I need some three bedroom ouses to sell. New duplex well located. good income property. 320-acre farm, lights, butane well improved.

DEE PURSER 1504 Runnels Phone 197 SMALL 4-room house with bath, chio ben house, fruit trees, 186 x 105 lot, \$1950. See Bill Tate, Laksview Grocery No. 2. HOUSE, 4-room and bath, % acre. with small rent house in back, both furnished or unturnished, Bargain if sold in next few days. See owner Phone Day 2103 at 361 Mescuite.

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2. Five-room home with hardwood floors, fireplace and garage, good location, and priced to sell.

3. 5-room house and bath on E. 6th 13500., 51200 down, calance small paper.

ments.
4. 6-room home, large double garage, fenced back yard, east front corner lot, on pavement close in.
5. Brick duplex, 3-room garage apartment, east front corner lot, close in.
7. Nice 3-room house with large bathroom, to be moved off lot.
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reasonable.

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Park, at \$6,500; part cash,

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L Nice 4-room and bath near

school, worth the money on E.

2. Good 7-reom duplex close to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on &

5. Good 5-room and bath, very

modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty. 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy 7. Very pretty 5-room and bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reasonable, E. 12th street near school, choice location. 8. Very pretty five room

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16th, priced very reasonable.

I have some real good buys in

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Night, Phone 1754-J

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83-Business Property

FOR SALE

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501 E. 15th.

EXTRA CHOICE

Good grocery business, build-ing, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice location. It will pay you to investigate,

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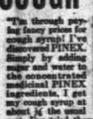
84-Oil Lands & Leases

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Mary Miller of Dallas, area supervisor for Girl Scouts, will be in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesers training school.

New leaders will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

All sessions will be held at the First Methodist church.

To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright announce the approaching marriage minister of education for the First of their daughter, Earlynn, to Ray Russell. Wedding vows will be exchanged Tuesday, November 27, at Over 80 Percent 6:30 p. m. in the Wright home, 211 Relatives and close friends will

To Be Hostess

Mrs. N. Brinner will be hostess to the Temple Israel Sisterhood ments had been paid into Ros-Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. according to an announcement re- cial said there had been some inleased Monday morning by a sis- crease since then. terhood representative.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Kolar had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eikamp, missionaries to agricultural mi-

Fire At Ackerly

One truck from Big Spring fire department was called to Ackerly Sunday when a fire was discovered in a cottonseed building near a gin there. The building was not damaged and only a small quantity of the contents was lost in the blaze, firemen said. .

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder this afternoon, and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so cold.

High today 56, low tonight 30, high to-morrow 52

WEST TEXAS: Considerable and South Plains and near freezing in up-per Pecos Valley and El Puso area tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so cold Panhandle and South Plains in afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers in northwest this afternoon and in the interior tonight; colder northwest this afternoon and in west and north central tonight with near freezing upper Red River Valley tonight; Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy and colder with showers in extreme east portion and near Coast. Fresh to occasionally strong southerly winds shifting to northerly early Tuesday.

Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE PARKINN Entrance to City Park

Preparations Are Underway For Lay Parley

Merrill Creighton, president of proposal. at the First Methodist church in the summer, attracted almost 200 men. This time rural laymen are being urged to participate in the lyamen. Speaker is to be Troy Dale Baptist church in Lamesa.

Of County Taxes In

More than 80 per cent of county More than 80 per cent of county and state taxes are already in the county's till, Tax Collector-Assessor Tom Rosson stated this morn-

A total of \$350,800 in assessson's office by Nov. 1 and the offi-Total assessments are estimated

at \$448,000. American explorers once found

that climbs trees. Markets

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)—Recovery con-inued today in the stock market with rices advancing fractions to around a

The forward movement was led by the railroads, with steels and motors contribut-

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder this afternoon, and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite so cold.

High today 55, low tonight 30, high to morrow 88.

Highest temperature this date, 27 in 1930.

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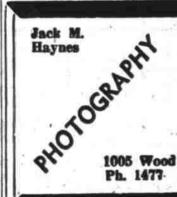
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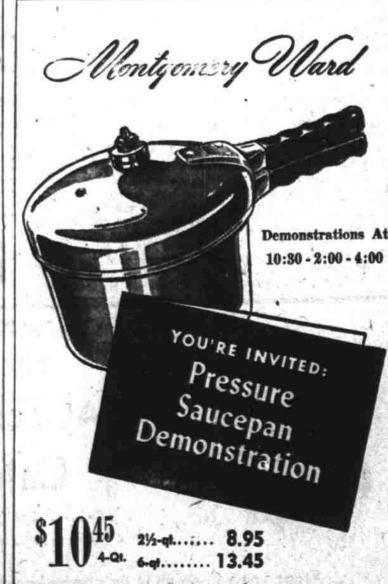
Sun sets today at 5:51 p. m., rises

The day at 5:50 p. m., rises

The day at 5:51 p. m., ris

19.50; yearlings scarce. LOCAL MARKETS





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USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Canvass Turns Up 100 More **Votes For Unified Road Plan**

Preparations were underway court members tackled the can- from the refinery does not in- light burning caused his arrest at Conference Here Monday at the First Baptist church vass of election returns Monday clude any taxes. for the combined laymen's meeting and turned up an extra 100 votes During the afternoon the court Red Williams, state highway paday of this week to conduct a lead at the church Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the county optional road law was to devote itself to the official trolmen. He freely admitted to the geles, Calif., president of the Bibli-

clock Tuesday morning; and from able to obtain a check from the va-1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday aft-rious churches at noon Monday and 1,336 against. The correction no estimate of attendance was showed 149 votes favoring at Coaavailable. Arrangements for the homa instead of 49, as show on meeting have been completed and the unofficial returns tabulated the only the attendance factor is yet unnight of the election. Otherwise, the settled. The first such meeting, held unofficial figures stood. Final majority, entered on order of the court was 1.656 votes.

During the morning the court waded through routine matters incooperative meeting with urban cluding approval of bills, the minutes, and treasurer's report.

Cosden's bid of 12.1 cents per gallon for a carload of gasoline The total delivery will range from 8,000 to 9,000 gallons and the cost will approximate \$1,000. The county buys its gasoline supplies for

Cash balance of Howard county funds dropped off \$10,000 during October on the eve of the first wave of 1948 tax receipts.

Disbursements amounted to \$19.-199 for the month against receipts in New Guinea a small kangaroo of \$8,826. During October heavy tax payments were noted, but they will not show up until the November

> None of the expenditures were out of the ordinary. Most of the receipts were in three funds, the road and bridge harvesting \$1,985. the general fund \$2,641, the officers salary fund \$3,879.

Expenditures and ending balances by funds were: Jury \$1,050 For Knife Carrying and \$136 deficit (which will be Only here and there was a backward tendency encountered, as in the chemicals, retail stores and tobaccos, but even in these groups the lagging was slight.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)—Noon cotton prices wer \$1.05 a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous close. Dec. 31.30, March 31.36 and May 31.20.

LIVESTOCK

EVERT WORTH Nov. 8. (P)—Cattle 6 200: permanent improvement \$204 and They are Clyde Cabillos, Dono-

general election.

Truman Sheds State Cares

Harry S. Truman shed the cares ida sunshine.

The President started a vacation the company of a small group of White House cronies. Many decisions involving changes

in his administration may be made before Mr. Truman returns to Washington two weeks from now. But for the present, he is in no hurry to act. Any dismissal or resignation

must be followed by an appointment. And the President has decided to proceed with care in any new appointments. Authoritative sources said the

president is pleased with most of his cabinet and their support during the campaign. There likely will be lenghty dis cussions before the vacation is over on the State of the Union message Mr. Truman will send Con-

Three Are Fined

gress in January.

Three Latin-Americans charged with carrying knives were fined \$38,053; general \$3,165 and \$9,134; \$25 each in justice court this morn-

\$1,797; special road none and \$3,- cian Villaneurva and Jose Ortiga.

Blames Tail Light For DWI Conviction

Pio Quinto Diaz today blamed a faulty tall light for a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated. He bulk lots and the bid observed that failure to have the the hands of T. D. Whitehorn and canvass of the general election re- DWI count and drew \$100 fine and cal Research Society Monday be-Sessions for intermediate workers will be from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning; and from able to obtain a check from the va-Judge W. S. Morrison, who cau- The sessions, which continue tioned him not to drive while his, through Wednesday morning, are license was suspended.

Court Docket Swollen For Monday Morning

The usual Monday morning swollen docket was called in corporation court today, and results amounted to 23 fines totalling \$415, seven cases transferred to other authorities and two dismissals.

Fines assessed included one for \$45 against an individual who pleadof state today to frolic in the Flor- ed guilty to a charge of shoplifting, three totalling \$85 on traffic violations and 19 totalling \$295 on drunkat this naval submarine base in enness charges. One individual was arrested at request of Dawson county authorities over the week-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Nov. 8, 1948

Dr. David Cooper **Conducting Bible**

Dr. David L. Cooper, Los An-

being held at the First Baptist church. Dr. Cooper spoke at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday evening. His first conference lecture was

at 3 p. m. and the second will be

Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Thereafter, the schedule will be 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday, and 10 a. m. Wednesday. Dr. Cooper has conducted a simllar conference here before. He is a world-traveler, author of a dozen books and a widely recognized au-

thority on Biblical backgrounds.

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Showdown Seen On Pecos Water

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (2)-The Pecos ters of the Pecos between New Mexico and Texas.

tee was scheduled to report on supplemental data compiled with refrence to the Pecos River since it

last reported in January. In the past 24 years three compacts have been proposed. Two were turned down by New Mexico and the third was rejected by Tex-

Several years ago the Texas Legislature appropriated \$30,000 for night. use by the attorney general in case Texas should ever file suit to secure a court judgment for the Pecos waters. Although Texas has threatened several times to take the matter to court, no suit has ever been filed against New Mexi-

Missing Woman's **Body Discovered** By Two Hunters

EL MONTE, Calif., Nov. 8. 49-Two men hunting for bobcats yesterday found the body of an Alhambra divorcee, missing since

The body was identified as that of Mrs. Martha Shirley Lipsey, 24, who had last been seen in a cocktail bar at nearby Five Points. Her mother, Mrs. Gladys Joran, Los Angeles, made the identification, The hunters were combing the San Gabriel River wash when their dogs led them to the body. An

autopsy was planned today. Sheriff's investigators said Mrs. Eipsey's escort of the evening of Sept. 19 told them she left with another man in an automobile late that night.

BOOK OUTDATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (F) A Powell Street bookstore offered a \$2.50 book free to the public today. The book-"How to Predict Elections."

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SOUTH PACIFIC EXHIBIT

1905. Hyperion Club Meets On Saturday

Mrs. J. D. Biles was hostess to pal Parish House and will serve a meeting of the 1905 Hyperion club as lostess to the group. Mrs. E. B. at a meeting held in her home McCormick will be hostess to the Saturday afternoon.

urday, the club will meet with the Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. J. B. Hyperion Federation at the Episco- Young.

next 1905 meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Price and Mrs.

Charles Watson presented the program. Mrs. Price's subject was Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. J. H. son's "Contemporary Artists." Mrs. Greene, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Watson displayed some art work E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Shine Philips, O. M. Waters and Mrs. ips, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. V. It was announced that next Sat-VanGieson, Mrs. Charles Watson,

for town

for country

for sports

for dress

Home Demonstration Club Meeting Is Included In Forsan News Notes

with Mrs. Sam Starr Tuesday with Austin. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Forsan president, in charge, Mrs. G. B. Hale

was in charge of the recreation. Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, gave a de-Things for the Fair." She told the correct way to make pillow cases, aprons and gave pointers on how fair judging is done.

During the business session, Mrs. Sammie Porter was elected as the new president. She will succeed Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, who resigned after her recent re-election to that office.

Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tiena- in Hot Springs. rend, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. W. C. Yandell.

Mrs. A. D. Barton was hostess on Wednesday night to members of the Casual Bridge Club. Mrs. M. M. Hines wo high score, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, low; and Mrs. Jack Wise, bingoed. Others present were: Mrs. Roy

Freeborn, Mr Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, and Mrs. C. C. Wilson five boys and four girls. of Big Spring.

Mrs. Honeycutt will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin are in San Angelo for a weekend visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheridge River Compact Commission met and Rickie of Kermit, spent Thurs- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward today for what was expected to be day and Friday with their son-in- Blakeny, Nov. 6, was Donna Sue showdown on division of the wa- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeny, who weighed six pounds, R. L. Butler.

been visiting here since Wednesday

Buck Tiller of Midland, was a business visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp and family are in O'Donnell this week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West and Cleve of Hobbs, N. M. are here for a few days. They also visited in Fort McKavit Saturday.

Guests of the T. R. Camp family the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers and family of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have

returned from a few days visit in and Mrs. Donald Alston. Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Ginny

Dee and Berney visited relatives in Monahans during the weekend. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young Saturday were: Mrs. Dona Roberts of Big Spring, and Frank Has Old Romance Young Saturday were: Mrs. Dona Waters of Blanco.

W. Roberson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell this week. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and

New residents who moved to Forsan this week are: Mr. and sweetheart. Mrs. Morris Wright, Morris, Jr., berry, 40. He told reporters that Marlou and Sharon, who moved children of Colorado City, have lady for a shoe manufacturing plant moved here. Mr. Roberts will be there. employed by the Magnolia Oil com-pany on a transfer to the Chalk traz Saturday, successful in his

FORSAN, Nov. 8 (Spi)- Home | Wash's sister and brother-in-law, Demonstration Club members met Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth of

Those attending the school of instruction on Women's Missionary Union work in Midland Wednesday were: Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. L. monstration of "How to Prepare Butler, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. G. B. Hale. Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr., has as ier guest her brother, A. M. Saun-

Bobby Asbury and Coots Scudday left Friday night for a deer hunt near Hot Springs, N. M. They will be joined the first of the week by Refreshments were served to O. W. Scudday and Bob Asbury. Miss Christie, Mrs. G. G. Green, Sr. Mrs. Asbury will visit relatives.

ders of Brady.

Intants Announced

Nine births were recorded in the local hospitals during the past week, with the uneven ration of

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King became the parents of Tom Norman, weighing five pounds and ten ounces. The little boy was born Oct. 30. Barbara Ann Weaver was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver Oct. 31. The infant weighed eight

nine and three fourths ounces. Bill Conger and Murl Bailey left A daughter, as yet unnamed, was Friday for a deer hunting trip west born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Steagald, Jr. Nov. 6. The little giv Lewis Huevel was a recent visi- weighed eight pounds and three

ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker of At the Cowper clinic, Mr. and McAllen, were guests here during Mrs. James Robert Smith of Stanthe week with Mrs. Lillie Mae ton are the parents of a son, Larry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thomas, born Nov. 2 and weighing

Mrs. Vera Harris has been a At the Malone-Hogan hospital, patient in a Big Spring hospital for son, John Dale, was born to Mr. several days. Her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Craven on James Craig of Jal, N. M., has Oct. 31. The infant weighed four pounds and five ounces.

> the parents of Marlin Robert Oct. 31. The child weighed seven pounds.

Linda Gill arrived to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson Nov. 2 and weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces.

the parents of David Larry, born Nov. 4 and weighing six pounds and two ounces.

Meeting Called

There will be a called executive Denver City with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward P-TA Thursday at 2:30 p. hands with his bride in a warden's Streety and in Hobbs, N. M., with m., according to an announcement, office. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. made Monday morning by a unit representative.

Alcatraz 'Brain' Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown of He'll Now Resume

Mrs. W. E. Heideman and daugh- so-called "brain" of Alcatraz Prister, Susan Lynn, were dismissed on has some business to dispose of, from a Big Spring hospital Satur- quickly, and then there's the matter of an old romance.

Cecil Wright earned the nick-Fommy and Danny are in Hico and name for legal studies which freed Rising Star visiting their parents him after 18 years. He hopes to leave for Charleston, Ill., in a day or two to visit Miss Beulah Brimberry, who was his high school

Wright is now 41 and Miss Brimhere from Arizona last week. Mr Wright is employed by the Quality Top and Body Shop in Big Spring Top and Body Shop in Big Spring. In Charleston Miss Brimberry de-Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Roberts and clined to comment. She is a floor-

field. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. 13th attempt to gain freedom on a Bird and son and daughter, have writ of habeas corpus. Originally moved here from Carisbad, Texas. he was convicted of a \$2.43 post-Mr. Bird is the new Baptist pastor. office robbery at Strasburg, Ill. He's here conferring with his law-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wash yer about possible sale of his life

are Mr. Wash's brother, Delan story to the movies, radio and Wash of Raymondsville, and Mrs. magazines.

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Engagement Of Former Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price became Resident Is Announced By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beezbee of na Lafon Beezbee, and Dennis China Evacuation Coolidg, Ariz., have announced the James Wuertz. engagement of their daughter, Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harmon are Recently Married Slayer Executed

(Above)

(Right)

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BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 8, (P)convicted slaver died in the electric chair early today after spendcommittee meeting of the West ing a 10-hour noneymoon holding surance Agency.

> nounced dead at 12:33, two minutes after the switch had been

Not present in the prison with haired Stella Noto of Brooklyn, N. Y. - his parents and his ninemonths-old child, daughter of the idge. Brooklyn girl he married in Broadmeadows Prison, Media, Pa., last ter of A. B. Crews and the niece to Japan at this stage. He said friday.

GOP Backer Feels Like The Elephant

PRINCETON, W. Va., Nov. 8 A-That GOP elephant sort of fell on Isaac J. Sweeney, and Sweeney's aching back felt like it today. He had wagered on Republican Thomas E. Dewey in the recent presidential election.

Yesterday he paid off by pushing Henry Brewster 11 long miles in a rubber-tired wheelbarrow. The trip was over a hilly highway from Princeton to Bluefield took nearly

Sweeney, husky and in his thirties, wore a big Dewey sign, while Brewster, 64, reclined against cushions and brandished a President Truman poster. "One

good thing," groaned "Henry only weighs 130 Both men work as machinists in the Virginia railway shops here.

Pilot Lands Plane After Emergency

CORSICANA, Nov. 8. UB—A National Guard pilot successfully belly-landed his fighter plane near

here yesterday.

Second Lt. Cecil B. Ome of Ellington Field (Houston) made the emergency landing when a smoking engine caused him to fear the craft would eatch fire.

Army Command Discusses Quick

Wedding vows will be exchanged TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 8. 48 — on November 13 at 8 p. m. Top officers of Gen. MacArthur's command discussed plans today for in the Coolidge First Presbyterian quick evacuation, if necessary, of Lafon was born and resided in about 1,000 American military de-

moved to Coolidge with her par-Col. Boniface Campbell, chief of ents. She was an honor graduate of staff of the American Military Adthe Coolidge high school class of visory Group in China, flew here 1947. Since graduation, she has from Nanking to confer with Macbeen employed as a secretary for Arthur's personnel and operation the Loucks Real Estate and In-chiefs.

James Wuertz is the son of Mr. ic request for assistance from "But we have had exploratory

graduate of Hombuilt, South Dako- taken if any urgency arises. As ta high school, attended Arizona things stand now, we will evacuate him when he went to the death State College at Tempe and the our military dependents on mili-

Big Spring until 1946 when she pendents in China.

"So far we have made no specif

and Mrs. Virgil Wuertz, Coolidge Gen. MacArthur in moving our peo-David P. Taranow, 23, was pro- district ranchers. The Wuertzs ple out of China," he said. moved to Coolidge from South Dakota five years ago. Wuertz, a talks today about action to be

chamber were his wife-auburn- University of Arizona at Tuscon, tary transports making their regu-Ariz. He is employed with the Gar- lar calls. We have not asked for rett Implement Company in Cool- any special ships to move them. Campbell said he did not believe Miss Beezbee is the granddaugh- any dependents would be brought

to the United States aboard military transports making their regular calls.

Pan American Airways and Northwest Airlines here said they have received no requests from the U. S. government to assist in the evacuation program.

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