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FORMAL CAMPAIGNING AT AN END—The two major presi-dential candidates reached a climax in campaigning Saturday night. Wendell L. Wilkie is shown above at Madison Square Gar-den in New York Saturday night. He said he wanted to be the "master of no man," but would to be the people's servant. At right, President Boosevelt acknowledges the ovation of a Cleve-land drowd which heart his last major address of the drive for votes. Mr. Boosevelt said he was "proud" of his opposition which he described as the "forces of dictatorship."

Greeks Push Into Albania

LOST AIRLINER IS Claim Capture **Of Italian** SIGHTED, FORCED DOWN IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 4 (P)—A missing United Airlines plane with 10 aboard was located today on the ground in the mountain country north of Centerville, Utah.

Centerville rests at the foot of the touring Wasatch mountains. The plane was sighted by searching parties.

They radioed to the Salt Lake City airport that the plane did not pear to be in bad condition, the pilot, Captain Howard Fey, appai-tly having attemted a forced landing. The transport disappeared early this morning during a driving anawstorem.

ain Takes **Over Tangier**

TANGIER, Tangier International Zone, Morocco, Nov. 4. (AP)-The Spanish wiped out the last vestige of international control in Tangiers today, taking complete charge of the strategic zone on the north coast of Africa on their own

The move consisted of an order by the high command of the Spanish occupying forces ending activities of the international the legisla

nowstorm. Ground parties started for th cene, which was described only approximately six miles east and two miles north of Centerville, which is

10 miles north of Salt Lake City. William Haws, United Airlines filer who "spotted" the grounded plane, said low hanging clouds obscured his vision. He was unable to determine whether any of the seven passengers or crew of three had survived the crack-

up, He said the plane was in a can yon on the south side of 7,000-foot Bountiful peak, Officials said ground parties

would be unable to reach the scene

Court Starts

A New Term

was convened.

Reminded of their dual respon

sibility in a charge from Judge

Coell Collings, grand jurors went to work here Monday as the fourth and final term of 70th district court for Howard county



With Final Vote Appeals Willkie Calls Both Camps Issue FDR Returns For A Limit Forecasts Of A Of 8 Years

GOP Candidate Has Three Talks On Last Day Of Campaign

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) On the eve of the first presidential election in which a third-term bid has been made, Wendell L. Willkie proposed today a constitutional

amendment limiting the servces of any president to eight ears or less.

Before making three last minute radio appeals to the Amer-Ican voters, the republican presidential nominee said in a state ment that if the "common law against a third term be repealed," there would be no law to re-strain President Roosevelt "or any of his successors, elected, hereditary or appointed, from any indefinite number of terms."

all voters to take part in tomor row's election, Willkie reiterated a declaration made to the repub lican national convention and to Saturday night's Madison Squar

Garden rally. "I stand before you without a single pledge, promise or understanding of any kind," he said;

"except for the advancement of your cause and the preservation of American democracy." This assertion was made, he said, 'despite last minute rumors which counsels of desperation spread about me to mislead voters.

Willkie asked Americans to vot to show the world the force and More Than 60,000,000 Qualified To Vote power of the free ballot in democracy dedicated to peace and

rogress. Willkie is scheduled for three radio broadcasts today. The first, at 7:15 p. m. (CST) over CBS, is appendixed by the Associated Will-the Clubs of America on the Kath-leen Norris program.

Over the same network, the nomines will join his running mate, Sen. Charles L. McNarry of Oregon and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., republican national chairman, in a program from 9:15 to

10 p. m. (CST). He will close his campaign in a program by the Associated Willkie Clubs over all four major radio networks from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. (CST). This program will originate from a Broadway theatre.

Willkie's statement suggesting

Are Disputed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. CP9-

The big question mark hanging

Will the democrats retain con-

senate and house elec-

Victory Tuesday **To Cast Vote** By The Associated Pres

Eight Pages Today

Turbulent Campaign Ends

The turbulent 1940 presidential campaign came to the end of the trail today amid a tumult of rival claims, political oratory and urgent, last-minute appeals for votes.

The crowded closing hours held little in keeping with the old tradi-tion of a quiet election eve. Apart from the final messages which President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkle were to make to the elec-torate, both democratic and republican parties marshalled speakers for a series of eleventh nour broadsides.

Mr. Rooseveit, back in New York where he will receive the re-turns tomorrow night at his Hyde Park home, set aside his day for campaigning among his Hudson Valley neighbors, very much as he did on the eve of the 1936 election.

His final message to the electorate will highlight the two hour pationwide radio program (NBC, CBS, MBC from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. C.S.T.) arranged by the democratic national committee. Mr. Roose-velt will speak from Hyde Park shortly after 10 p. m. (CST). Henry A. Wallace, his partner on the ticket, also will make a final address.

At first it was thought Mr. Roosevelt might use the occasion for another major political address, but this belief was discounted after his assertion at Cleveland Saturday that he was then making his "final national address of the campaign." Present expectations were that he would simply urge all eligible voters to exercise their franchise to-

Willkie, winding up his strenuous, marathon campaign, had three radio speaking engagements on his election eve schedule. The first was his closing speech to the women of America (CBS 2:15 p. m.) Then he will take to the air again (CBS 9:15 p. m.) with Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon, his running mate, and return to the networks for his last word in an hour long program (over all major chains) ending at himself tonight largely to an ap midnight (CST).

s said the subject matter of Willkies final address might depend on what democratic orators had to say previously, or on other developments. For the most part, however, the republican nomince was looking forward to a comparatively guiet day. Election eve found no dearth of the usual contradictory forecasts

of victory. Although record-breaking registrations, cross-currents and Mr. Roosevelt said then he was the like made for unusual uncertainty, predictions were as confident making his "final national address as ever.

Democratic National Chairman Flynn first predicted a minimum of 427 electoral votes for Mr. Roosevelt, but then upped his estimate last night to an undisclosed higher figure. Republican National Chairman Martin claimed a Willkie mini-mum of 324 electoral votes—a comfortable margin over the 268 neces-nerv for election.

sary for election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 CP-Record-smashing registrations which may qualify more than 60,000,000 persons to vote tomorrow have the politicians guessing as to how these new voters will mark their bal-lots.

Glance

Called For Nov. 23

Allowing for the same ratio of stay-at-homes as in former general elections, it is estimated that roughly 50,000,000 may cast votes tomor-row.In round numbers, 45,000,000 out of 55,000,000 eligibles voted in 1936, when President Roosevelt had a plurality of almost 11,000,000.

Elections At A (By The Associated Press)

Presidential candidates (major parties): Franklin Delano Roosevelt, democrat. Wendell Lewis Willkie, republican.

presidential candidates:

Henry Agard Wallace, democrat. Charles Linza McNary, republican. .60,576,979 Estimated eligible voters

Final Radio Address **To Nation Slated** This Evening

To Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP) - President Room velt arrived home from Washington today for a final valley where he was born and reared and for a radio address to the nation at 10:10

p. m. (CST). He arranged for the day a pro-gram almost identical with the one he followed on the final day before election in 1936, when he

motored for miles up ont side of the Hudson river and down the other, with brief, infor speeches along the way. There were signs that the pres

ident, instead of making another major political address, might unit to all eligible voters to go to the polls tomorrow.

That was what he did four years ago. And, speaking in Cleveland's public auditorium Saturday night, of the campaign."

His address tonight was to be part of a two-hour radio program, starting at 9 p. m. CST, The radio time has been purchased by the democratic national committee.

Mr. Roosevelt left for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home last night after an 11-hour stay in the capital which allowed him oppor-tunity to confer on international

Junity to conter on International affairs with Secretary Hull and, Summer Welles, undersecretary of state. They Lod met him at the station in Washington upon his return from a political formy into New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, whose combined total of 100 cletaral verse converse 109 electoral votes comprise more than a fifth of all those at stake tomorrow.

The president's own vote, and those of his family, will be cast to-morrow in the little white frame town hall in Hyde Park village, a mile and a half from the Re velt estate.

CRUISERS SUNK

ed the palace of former King Zog

momentarily."

grenades.

driven seven miles into Ital-

Italian prisoners.

Albanian border,

Prisoners

(AP-Associated Pross)

send three army divisions, about 45,000 troops; to combat the Italian invasion.

rthern sector of the 100-mile

In further support of the 8day-old Greek defeme, the Brit-

British and Greek warplanes in licted heavy casualties, dispatches said, in low-flying attacks on Ital-ian troops massed along the Greek-

A British broadcast said RAF raiders, accompanied by Greek planes, also attacked the Albanian apital, Tirana, and partly destroynow being used as an Italian mili-

Dispatches from Yugoslavia said the fall of Koritza, in the

By The Associated Press Fighting over snow-blanketed mountains, Greek Alpine troops were reported to have

ian held Albania today, ringing the fascist supply base at Koritza and capturing 1,200

Legion Heads To Take Office The American Legion's depart-

ment commander, Ed Riedel of San Angelo, will be in charge of ceremonies this evening, as new officers are installed by the local Legion post. The meeting is to be held in room 1, Settles hotel mezzanine, beginning at 8 o'clock, and all legionnaires are

tary headquarters.

Balkan war front, was "expected

ported that the Italian invader

See GREEKS, Page 8, Column 6

LONDON ATTACKED

AFTER REST PERIOD

In another statement calling or

tive assembly and the international information office.

Col. Yuste, the Spanish comfor several hours due to heavy mander, took complete charge as snow which blanketed the area last fenders were said to have repulsed the Spanish government delegate night. to the high commissariat of Moroc-Haws reported the plane appear

The Tangier zone is of vital im-

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ed to "be pretty well together. They may still be alive." portance in the European war be-He said "I couldn't get close beause it commands the approach cause the clouds shielded the peaks. to the Strait of Gibraltar from the The plane, en route from San Atlantic

Francisco to Salt Lake City, Spain's action was considered significant in the light of her demands for what she calls her made its last report from an 8,000 foot elevation over Layton, "rightful territories" in Africa. some 15 miles northwest of the scene of the crash, at 4:40 a. m. The zone formerly was under The craft, apparently lost, driftcontrol of an international governnent with Spanish, Italian, French ed into the mountain country and and British representation by vir- attempted a forced landing o tue of the Algeciras treaty of 1911, struck the mountainside at norma International Convention the of flying speed.

1928 and a protocol of 1925.

Thanksgiving Service Is Set For Nov 21

Recognizing Nov. 21 as Thanks-giving Day, the Big Spring Pastors association Monday made arrangements for the annual union service on that day.

The Rev. H. W. Haislip was se-Methodist pastor, had invoked and a single raider swooped into lected by the association to deliver divine blessings upon the tribunal, the metropolitan area, dropping on that she and a companion held annual Thanksgiving sermon the annual Thanksgiving sermon Judge Collings reminded grand several bombs. at 9 s. m. in the First Methodist jurors that they had a double duty The Sunday church.

of protecting individuals from un-just prosecution, and in seeing that Sept. 7. Schools, too, are observing Nov. 21 as Thankagiving since the an-nual meeting of the state teachers where felonious acts had been comconvention has been set for that mitted. Jurors were told that they weakend.

At the meeting, Cliff Wiley made an appeal before the ministers in state. hehalf of the Salvation Army and its current fund drive.

Oil Exemptions Are Cancelled



man, foreman, J. B. Collins, C. T. DeVaney, Obie Bristow, E. N.

ual and the upholders of law for the

Impaneled for service as grand jury members were W. W. Ink-

Oil Exemptions Adams, A. J. Stallings, Earl Adams, A. J. Stallings, The Seven hundred pounds of ma-traste, Cocil Phillips, Arthur Woodal, Nobie Read, M. E. Broughton and Leroy Echols. These with District Attorney of the Texas railroad commission the mine oil production shutdown days in November for all except fields, thereby sizehing crude pield over the state an estimated 20,000 barrola daily.

urged to attend. Riedel was named state depart- said President Roosevelt's Saturment commander at the alst Texas ady night speech "reminded me of

convention of the Legion. He has the old saying that an acre of per-In the southern sector, Greek de attended many Legion gatherings formance is worth a whole land cratic National Committee \$1,200,508. Republican National Committee in Big Spring. He will be accom- of promise." Italian columns in fierce hand-to-

panled here by Ed Sitas of San Angelo, grand chef du gare of the hand fighting with bayonets and Liquor Election Legion's affiliated unit, the 40 and The Greek high command said a heavy Italian attack in the moun-J. B. Neill is to be inducted into

tains of Epirus province, preceded office as local post commander, succeeding R. R. McEwen. Others by 15 consecutive bombing forays against Greek defense positions,

to be installed are: Bruce Frazler, first vice comhad been routed with the destruc

Bruce Frazier, first vice com-mander; Cliff Wiley and C. L. House Seats tion of nine fascist tanks. Stefani, the official Italian news Rowe, vice commanders; Dale Thompson, adjutant; Ira Thurman, agency, acknowledged that Premier Mussolini's legions were meetfinance officer; Bob Wren, ser-geant-at-arms; C. E. Lancaster, ing stiff Greek resistance in the Ioannina (Janina) region at the southwest end of the front. haplain; and Ike McGann, service A Stefani war correspondent reofficer.

> **Granted New Trial On Slaying Charge** NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 UP-

trol of the house or will the re-The state supreme court today granted a new trial for Mrs. Annie publicans take it over for the Beatrice Henry, 24, former Shreve first time since 1929?

over the

tions tomorrow is:

LONDON Nov 4 (P)-London port woman convicted and sen-Both parties claimed to know the ers heard the scream of air raid tenced to death last April at Lake sirens, the bark of anti-aircraft Charles for the Valentine Day fire and the explosion thud of killing of Joseph P. Calloway, right answer. Rep. Drewry of Virginia, chair-

bombs late this afternoon after an Houston, Tex., salesman in a rice interlude in the nazi aerial siege field near Lake Charles. lasting almost 24 hours. Mrs. Henry appealed to the high Throughout last night there was court from her conviction March

quiet. It lasted through most of 30 in Judge John T. Hood's disthe day, but at tea time an uproar trict court at Lake Charles, where

After Dr. J. O. Haymes, First broke the unaccustomed silence she was convicted by a jury after

up Calloway after he had given The Sunday night of quiet was them a ride, and took him to a dethe first London had enjoyed since serted and rainswept rice field,

where he was shot.

mitted. Jurors were told that they Red Cross To Open Drive

On the eve of an appeal for a room of all chapter officials and ecord number of memberships, the directors, of church, service, social Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the American Red Cross Monday and other club presidents will for-

appealed for 400 women to assist mally open the drive for 2,500 mem-

On the other hand, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house republican leader and national committee head, forecast a net

gain of from 60 to 75 seats with only 48 needed for a republican majority of 218 of the total mem-bership of 435. Martin probably

would become speaker if his party should win the house. The democratic majority in the

enate is considered safe. To gain control in that branch-49 seatsrepublicans first would have to



255; Candidates 607 Other state officers (Note: Main elected a senator, governor, and three house members last Sept. 9).

Cost of campaigns from June 1 to Oct. 81, as reported by Demo-\$1,167,405

LONDON, Nov. 4. UP)-The admiralty announced today the loss of the armed merchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus torpedoed and sunk by enemy action

All Alcoholic Beverages Included In Scope Of County Referendum

A local option election on liquor sales, the fifth in Howard county

A local option election on liquor sales, the firth in Howard county in six years, was ordered Monday for Nov. 23. Acting on a petition submitted by a committee of clergy and lay leaders and bearing well over 1,060 names, the county commissioners court Monday called the referendum on "all alcoholic beverages," thus including beer, wine and liquors in the scope of the call. This was in accordance with the wording of the petition. Pastors Lend Support

the petition. Supplies for the election have been ordered and are due any day To Drys' Campaign

now, said County Judge Charles The Pastor's association in ses Sullivan. Notices of the election sion Monday voted unanimously were prepared Monday morning by to endorse the dry campaign which

The referendum was ordered for of Nov. 23. The association initiatman of the house democratic cam- a Saturday since school houses are ed the movement and its commitpaign committee, predicted today there would be "very little net change" in the house membership. Claiming a possible net gain as was presented to the court, com-tick as 15 seented be seented to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as to the the second to the court, com-tick as the second to the second tot the se

high as 15 seats, he asserted house democrats would come out of the election with an "absolute safe ma-jority." May be asserted house the members suggested Nov. 5, Rev. J. O. Haymes, Rev. E. E. the north entrance to the court-house; No. 2 in the county judge's office upstairs in the southeast cor-tive vote. However, there was no Rev. N. W. Pitts, Rev. W. Eugene ner; No. 3 in the county court-

mention of a date in the petition Davis, Rev. Price and Rev. R. E. which merely requested the vote Dunham. New officers were elect- and No. 4 in the district courtroom n all alcoholic beverages. Dry forces were reported plan-meeting. Dr. Haymes was elected In addition to on all alcoholic beverages.

ning an active campaign, and had president to succeed Rev. Lan-called a meeting for 7.30 p. m. caster, Rev. H. W. Haislip was Monday in the First Methodist elected vice president and Rev. church. Bowden was elected secretary.

County's Poll May Be Large

Having heard arguments on is sues and candidates, Howard coun-ty men and women today made preparations to exercise their rare American privilege along with other citizens of the nation in bal-loting Tuesday for officials from

Materials and supplies had been distributed to judges of 14 voting precincts, and on the strength of a record 305 absence vote total, officials were all set for a new peak in general elec-

tion balloting in the county. Town boxes, as always, will hold forth in the courthouse, Box No. 1 will be in the sheriff's office of room, center-south side downstairs

In addition to presidential voling, considerable interest hinged here on the outcome of the justice of peace race with Walter Grice

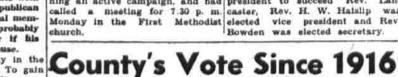
See COUNTY VOTE, Page 8, Col. 1 Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to night and Tuesday with occasions rains in southeast portion Tuesday Coolor Tuesday and in Panhandi onight

EAST TEXAS-Mostly night and local showers late tonight or Tuesday.

and in west and north T LOCAL WEATHER Highest Temp. Studing Lowest Temp. Monday Summer today

Here is how Howard county has voted in general elections since 1916, based on electors' votes in presidential years, designated by (*), and by the gubernatorial vote in other years: Total 778 346 907 876 1,474 4600 1,4800 1,4800 1,1400 2,1400 1,1400 1,1400



Former Resident Is Married In Service At Hays

The marriage of Dorothy Patricia toekhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rockhold of Hays, and former ly of Big Spring, and O. F. Bolinser, Jr., of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bolinger of Hays, was solemnized October 29th in a candlelight ceremony read in home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a floor-length dress of white chiffon and carried

dress of white chiffon and carried colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses, and pompoms. Mrs. Bolinger was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Fort Haya Kansas State College and is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Bolinger is a graduate of Min-neola High School, attended Dodge City Junior College, also Fort Haya Kansas State College and is a member of the "K" club and the PhI Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the Beach Aircraft Corporation of Wichita.

Sewing Club Plans For **Thanksgiving Dinner** For Noverber 27th

FORSAN, Nov. 4. (Spl)-The Good Luck Sewing club met Friday with Mrs. W. E. Rucker in Intan and included Mrs. G. M. Monroney of Forsan and Mrs. A. P. Petty of

Intan as guests. plans made for a Thanksgiving

Sewing was entertainment and present were Mrs. Howard Hobbs, Wickett and Jack Courson o Mrs. English, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Tucson, N. M., took place Satur Mrs. Leroy Blackwell, Mrs. L. B. day evening in the home of the Barbee, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Delbert Bard-Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor o The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Little of





FOOTBALL QUEEN of Inmesa high school is Miss Faye Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fisher of the Sparenburg com-munity. She was accorded the honor as the senior candidate since that class had more attending home games than other classes. Miss Fisher was crown-

Tornadoes while the pep squad formed "LHS" as a background and the band played the school song, "Texas Tornadoes."

Jack Courson

Jeff English home. The marriage of Lillian Little o

The single ring ceremony was used.



ed as queen during the half of the Big Spring-Lamesa game Co-Capt. Kent Morgan of the

Wickett, was graduated in 1940

from the Big Spring high school

son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Courson and was graduated

from h etBig Spring high school

Mrs. Courson wore a street length

dress of ashes of roses and black

accessories. Her corsage was of

white carnations. Mr. and Mrs.

A salad course was served and Marries Here dinner for members and their hus Saturday Night

ell, Mrs. I. O. Shaw is to be next the East 4th St. Baptist church.

in 1935.



Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Nov 4, 1940 **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs W. A. Ricker, 1610 Scurry. TUESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Thom

as Catholic church. B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall. O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a Stars and Stripes Forever program. SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school in

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 1407

RED CROSS BREAKFAST for directors and women's club presidents will be held at 9 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. EAST WARD F.T.A. Study Group will meet at 9 o'clock at the school in the room of Mrs. Throop and all mothers are urged to attend. WEDNESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

banquet. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

P-T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school. KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel

FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10 o'clock at he church for a covered-dish luncheon and business session. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at

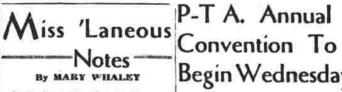
G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST CHRISTIAN World Call Banquet will meet at 7:15 o'clock at Sr. High PTA

church. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUNTRY CLUB OPEN HOUSE will be held at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse for members and out of town guests. WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist church will have a Box Supper at

7 o'clock at the church.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the County club meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Motley of California, Mrs. D. A. Fourth Grade Pupils for a luncheon. WEEK OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial The discuss

Methodist church. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben LeFever and Mrs. Charles Frost will give a book review.



Just about the time turkey and dressing and football games, big yellow mums and who will win the conference series is uppermost in our minds and we are in the mood

for Thanksgiving, folks start jumping the gun by talking

about Christmas. 1 Midway school realized more figures out than \$80 from the Halloween car- how many a lead nival held Thursday night at the more days school when visitors from Coa- there are for homa, Big Spring, Moore and other shopping for neighboring communities were pre-

Martha Ann Denton was crown-startling) and ed school queen and her escort was Donald Shirley. Others in the court were Yvonne Marzoff, Tom- their presents and addressing

Evelyn Wilson, Gienn Jonnston, Piano and rhythm band pupils of Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick of Big Spring presented a short program A Thanksziving to look forward to for the queen and her party. A Thanksgiving to look forward to Howie, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. E. V. string band furnished music before we can get around to ob Tomes. Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. E. V. string band furnished music before we can get around to be Jones, are among the delegates through the evening and Loyd serving Christmas. And it is like who plan to attend from here. Mrs. O. N. Greene is to represent the three holidays ahead to start talk-

ing about December 25th. We are like the little boy who

as they come and that way aiways

have one to look forward to and

Begin Wednesday Mrs. Gordon Stone Is "Home as the Threshold

Democracy" will be the theme of Honoring Her Son the 32nd annual three-day conven-

and Teachers to be held in Dallas ing her son Friday afternoon, at Having A Banquet

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday her ranch home, celebrating his of this week at the Hotel Adolphus. fourth birthday anniversary. Some 1200 delegates are expected inly ariety of games were played, and jelly sandwiches, punch and to attend the seven general ses-sions and 25 conferences. Among Present were Dana Sue Daniels, the speakers will be Dr. Umphrey Charles Johnson, Rufus Tom, Guy Lee of S. M. U. of Dallas, Dr. Merwyn and Walter Page Elland, George W. Truett of Dallas, Dr. Don Smith Forrest, Frank Powell, Clearge W. Truett of Dalas, Dr. Don Smith Forrest, Frank Fower, Lay, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. F.A. such cases, for it suarpens approach of the University of Billy Gene McElvain, Dwain Con-Sholte, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. tite, boosts flow of gastric juices: Oklahoma, Dr. L. A. Woods, state nell, Janice Houston, John Hamil-Dewey Martin, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, so improves digestion, helps build son, president of association, Dr. merman, Sheila Epley, Mrs. Guy McDonald, Mrs. M. C. Stulting. Florence L. Scaular, N. T. S. T. C. Eiland, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Alsup of Stanton had ing "the time," also helps to re-

life membership dinner, the N. T. Mrs. McElvain, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. tonsillectomy at Hall & Bennett lieve periodic distress. Used 50 S. T. C. a cappella choir, tea and Morgan and Mrs. A. R. Houston. clinic this morning. years."-adv. court were Yvonne Marzon, Tonn, Christmas cards. We got our first S. T. C. a cappella choir, tea and musical program at S. M. U. and

before we can get around to ob- Jones, are among the delegates

FORSAN, Nov. 4 (Spl)-Three

coom mothers entertained the sec

ond grade pupils this week with a Halloween party and games were

Suckers and Halloween favors

Wayne Bartlett, Raymond Blank

ard, Paul Roberts, Philips Russell

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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Butler, Thelbert

were given and present

enship, Bobby



CHURCH SPEAKET Picture

above is Raymond C. Kelsey, one of a group of ministers conduct-ing the four-day Bible lecture-ship at the local Church of Christ. Motley Family Has **Reunion Sunday In** Mr. Kelsey will speak at the church this evening on the topic, "Tests of Christianity," The lec-ture series opened Sunday and continues through Wednesday, **Barlow Home** Mrs. W. P. Barlow. Pictures of the

with four speakers appearing or each day's program. The public is invited to attend all services. group were made and visiting was

Planned For The

A panel discussion will be led by Mrs. W. J. McAdams for the Senior High School Parent-Teach-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett and Next Sunday an adult group will hold a recital in the home of Mrs. Ernest Odom from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Nr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett and

Farrar of Eula. The discussion will be on "Prac tical Evaluation of the Educational

day," and others on the program Teacher And Parents

Philips, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. King Sides. Bill Dawes will lead the group avors given. singing. Refreshments were served to

of Hostess At Affair

Leon Willis, Jimmie Dobson, Jim-mie Green, Don Beil. STANTON, Nov. 4 (Spl)-Mrs

Lay, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. F.G. such cases, for it sharpens appe-Sholte, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. tite, boosts flow of gastric juices



Recent Bride Given Dinner Party By Miss F. Anderson

Miss Frances Anderson honored Mr. and Mrs. Millard Petree Saturday night in her home with Maxipe McGee as co-hostess. Mrs. The marriage of Dan The marriage of Dan Hudson of

Petree is the former Imogene Kennedy of Otis Chalk.

Pink and blue were the chosen Spring, and Mrs. Virginia Merta colors and a pink and white cake of San Antonio took place October topped with a bride and bridegroom 28th in Fort Worth at the Hotel was cut and served with cocoa with Mrs. W. C. Rogers presided at pink and blue marshmellows. Registering in the brides book

the meeting and a program com-mittee composed of Mrs. V. H. were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ander-chaptain of the Bothwell Rane Post son, Mrs. R. S. Anderson, Mr. and of the American Legion, perform-Flewellen, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Norman Read of Coaboms, Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gobbel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Hart Philips of Overton was Smith, Mrs. J. H. McInturff, Mrs. alon will be November

Next mession will be November C. R. Lowdermilk, Sonny McIn-leth and every woman interested urff, Billie Jean Smith, Josephine In Big Spring and Howard county is invited to attend. The program Gobbel, Maxine McGee, J. V. Anfor the day will be announced in the Berald at a later date. derson, Frances Anderson, Eugene Gobbel, Dorothy Henderson, Wil-

ford Anderson, Inez Crittenden Roy Fuqua, Ester Mas Smith, Mor-Crittenden, Kip Edens sent gift.

Sunday Afternoon Series The Motley family held a reun-Of Recitals Begun In ion Sunday in the home of Mr. and W. L. Mead Home

The first of a series of Sunday

group were made and visiting was the main entertainment. Present were Mrs. J. P. Motley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mot-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ander-son and son, all of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Row Matheware Son and son, all of Knott.

son and son, all of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley and Burke Sommers, Jr., Cicola Orthonia family of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Mcad. Mcad.

Craft.

Halloween games.

Phyllis Williamson.

Have Party At School FORSAN, Nov. 4 (Spl) - Mrs. Cagle Hunt, teacher of the fourth grade pupils, and her class

Pupils Given Party By Methodws and Processes of Yester-

will be Dr. D. F. McConnell, Shine OTISCHALK Nov 4 (Spl) - Mary OTISCHALK, Nov. 4 (Spi) - Mary Bill Brennand, Mrs. Clarence Cox, and Mrs. I. G. Gandy entertained Walter Gressett and Mrs. M. I. The Rev. Homer W. Haislip will and Mrs. L. G. Gandy entertained give the devotional and Louise Mc- Miss Brennand's pupils with a Hal-Clenny will have an accordian solo. loween party this week and various games were played and furnished and Mrs. Craft directed

Patsy Lou McNallen, Alma Rose B. Hicks, Jr., Fred Hobbs, William Kennedy, Juanita Cox, Billie Lou Leonard, Roy Longshore, Wendell Gandy, Jack Cox, Clyde Smith, Ratliff, Frank Russell, Kathleen

tion of Texas Congress of Parents Gordon Stone entertained honor- Homemakers Discuss

A banquet was discussed by the First Baptist Homemakers as mem- ten gives a foothold to functional a bers met in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers Friday for a business and ocial session. Present were Mrs. George Con- nervousness, cramp-like pain for nell, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr.; Mrs. Roy women. CARDUI so often helps in

jutant of the post. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was held with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox, and Mr. and Mrs. Merida Ellis as guests. The couple will live at Hotel

Texas where Hudson is assistant manager. Hudson was formerly manager of the Settles hotel here and is well-known among circles.

Texas.

World Call Banquet Is Planned For Thursday Night

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Spring, and Mrs. Virginia Merts

The Rev. Goldman Drury, who is

chaptain of the Bothwell Kane Post

ed the ceremony. Hudson is ad

Mrs. Mertz In

The First Christian Church will give a World Call Banquet at o'clock Thursday evening at the church and members are urged to attend The World Call is the church magazine and the aim of

pupils, and her class were Monday at Malone and Hogan

the banquet is to place the World Call in every home in the church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. K.

be given free.

Refreshments and favors were

Present were Donald Gressett, J.

Butler, Lee-ekia Dee Craft, Doy-

lene Gilmore, Wanda Jo Gobie, Velma Gressett, Joanne Lewis,

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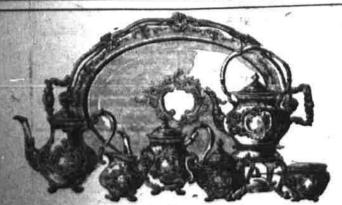


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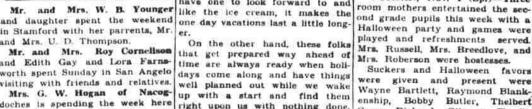
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BIG SPRINO'S OLDEST JEWELERS



doches is spending the week here with her son, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and right upon us with nothing done. We mail our Christmas cards on Thomas Hale, Charles Ray How-Mrs. Hogan. the night of the 24th of December with sad regularity.

Miss Willie Mae Mason left Sunday for Abilene where ahe will en-Draughon's Business College Monday. Mrs. Stewart Freeman of Waxshachie returned to her home Monday after a short visit with her

Personalities

In The News

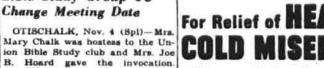
brother, James Brooks, and Mrs. Bible Study Group To Brooks. Bill and Bud Martin, sons of Mr

and Mrs. Frank Martin, 300 E. 11th, had tonsillectomy and adnoidectomy at Hall & Bennett clinic. C. E. Harper, 1600 State, had

minor surgery at Cowper Clinic Saturday night. Mrs and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr. left Sunday for Dallas where they attended funeral services of Mrs Waits' brother-in-law, N. F. Fal-

Roy Whirley, Johnita Griffith But it just seems like we can' Chlotilde Loper, Patsy Ramsey look ahead very far without spoil-Betty Jo Robinson, Billie Su ing the fun of planning from one Sewall, Yvonne Whisenhunt, Nelta holiday to another. Sue Davis, Ruby Ann Cooksey, and a guest, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

shaves his ice cream off in little Three Room Mothers Are slivers in order to make it last a long time. We take our holidays



Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each Meetings have been changed to Thursday due to the Red Cross (1) It shrinks swol branes; (2) Boothes irritation; (3) knitters meeting.

Helps flush out nasal pas-ing clogging mucus. Mrs. R. P. Hargrove is the next hosteas. Others present were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Ruben Schussler, VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. G. L. Sledge, Mrs. Pete McElvath, Mrs. F. Tinaley, Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Mrs. Albert Hohertz Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. W. W. Gladden, Mrs. Otis Walls, and the hostess.

Mrs. Dunning Named As **Deputy Grand Matron** At Mineral Wells Meet

Appointment of Mrs. Brownie Dunning as deputy grand matros of district two, section eight, was ade at the convention in Mineral Wells last week of the Order o Castern Star.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 801 Run iels, had major surgery Saturday at Malone and Hogan Clinic Hos

'Only Medicine I Ever Used now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA and the past 27 years." (O. G. ADLET UKA c

OPEN SEASON!

"A-hunting we will go!" Hunting jackets are coming down from attic pegs. Shotguns are being oiled lovingly. And Brer Rabbit, Brer Squirrel, Brer Fox and Brer Bear are busy hunting holes. Open season is here.

It's also open season, now, for value-hunters. Stores are stocking shelves for Christmas-and there are a lot of tempting clearances. Shirt sales are on the wing. Housefurnishings provide a fine target for modest purses. Linen for Thanksgiving may be needed. And Christmas shopping is just around the corner.

The advertisements in this newspaper are the best weapons for a value-hunter. They tell you where the game is thick and plentiful. They save you steps, and help make certain that your purchases are products of quality built to give lasting satisfaction. It will pay you to read them every day

Standard Auto Parts Has Enjoyed **Growth In Three Months' Operation**

Supply Firm Is Owned By E. Hamilton

Since the opening of his store, Standard Auto Parts, on August 12 of this year, Elwood Hamilton states he is well pleased with the way in which he and his business have been accepted in Big Spring. ng to this town from Weather ford, where for five years he was connected with a similar line of business, Hamilton has put in a full line of auto parts and acces-

"Our aim has been, and will continue to be, to give our customer the best of merchandise at the most attractive prices possible and with a service that counts," Hamilton said in outlining his program of

Featured in his stock are Hico souble steel and has less wall pressire on the potor block.

ser and thinner. Colors are available for all makes of cars from model of 1941 on back. Snythetic the Lowe people.

Hamilton is the sole owner of his store and started its operation with a well-grounded training in the busine

The Weatherford auto supplies store, of which he was the mana ger, handled the same line of goods

Beaty's Steam laundry Service and Satisfaction bone 66 601 Gollad



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AUNT PARTS -

now offered by Hamilton in Big Spring, Parts made in the Lion factories form the chief items at

the Standard Auto Parts. This parpiston rings. This motor part, ac-ticular line of goods has seventeen cording to Hamilton, is made of yours of actual use behind it. Deyears of actual use behind it. Detailed Lion equipment for all makes

Also spotlighted on his store's and models of automobiles can be hely's is a complete line of Lowe supplied by Hamilton. fints. Included in this stock are In preparation for the coming In preparation for the coming cold spells, Hamilton has in stock various anti-freeze solutions. Also, and lacquer paints are made by he has recently established Powerpak batteries in his shop and has

exclusive dealership in Big Spring on this unit. Everything from muffler tai pipes to radiator ornaments is on

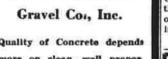
display at Hamilton's store. For the interior of automobiles, he has on display two types of seat covers Superknit and Knites.

For the repair trade, Standard Auto Parts offers life-time guaran tee New Britain hand tools. Large, Small Hamilton is a young fellow just starting into business, despite the unsettled conditions of today, es-

pecially in the case of a young man. He has opened a shop that is new and well-stocked and is strict. Jobs Handled y a Big Spring owned and operat **By Runyan** ed business. He pointed out that his business s shownig an appreciable increase considering the short time he has been here. Shortly after he opened

he decided to start out on his own

While giving attention to a wide ollowing in Big Spring on ordi-West Texas Sand &



nore on clean, well propertioned sand and gravel than Ranner any other ingredient. PHONE 9000 BIG SPRING



AN INTERIOR VIEW of the Standard Auto Parts firm in Big Spring, located at 209 East Third street, is pictured above. Below are Elwood Hamilton (left) proprietor, and his brother, Marshall Hamilton who is associated with him in the business. (Keisey Photos).

company, pointed out that the shop carried a complete stock of faucets, fittings, etc to meet ordinary and emergency needs. In addition, there the mark.

is a range of choice in the way bathroom heaters, floor fur naces, bath tubs, lavatories, and other plumbing fixtures. What is not kept in stock is available on 24-hour schedule, said Smith.

From the smallest domestic re- and Night" heaters which feature

tomatically controlled. nary plumbing needs, the company of service, the company maintains intensified in October.

C. E. Smith, manager for the With this trained and experienc-



All Business

Reflects War

And Defense

tion reports set in.

lights:

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Nov 4, 1940 PAGE THREE

Balch Specializes In Making Boots To Order

C. C. Balch started out his ca- which constitute a large part of his reer by hanging around a shoe business, are also the most intershop when he was a schoolboy inesting to the shoe man. stead of being in school "where I

It takes him about three days belonged" and he is now owner and manager of the Balch Shoe to make a pair to order. First he Hospital at 218 Runnels. must take measurements of each For the past twenty years, Baich foot and the color of stitching, pat has been hospitalizing shoes for men, women and children, and tern and type of leather the cusnaking and repairing boots. Boots, tomer desires. Then comes the

job of putting the boot together. For the past six years Balch has done boot work although he had known long before that how to make a boot to please the eye and the foot

Balch, who does all his own work, has been with his shop for the past ten years and a Big Spring resident since 1907. His shop NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P)-This St. and moved to the present lo-

past week, more clearly than at cation in February of this year. He began his work in San Anany time since the world struggle coming to Big Spring to buy out a shop for himself.

made apparent, as business bom-His shop has all the modern ed to decade-long records and the flood tide of third quarter corpora-

Here were some of the high

1. Probably for the first time in history, an American industrial and in both making boots and recorporation reported \$1,000,000,000 pairing shoes he enjoys his work. of unfilled orders on its books.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., helped by its big shipbuilding division, set Science Followed 2. U. S. Steel Corp., reporting for

the first nine months of the year, In New Fixtures It is important that every room meaning of high defense levies, as it revealed taxes were \$62,746,071 in the home be properly lighted in her grocer was rewarded with the

for the period, nearly as great as keeping with the new science of special dealer's award of \$50 its net profit of \$69,418,070. light conditioning for seeing, for cash. At present time, Runyan Plumblight conditioning for seeing, for cash. ing company is stressing its "Day 3. The demands of the arms pro- comfort, for charm. Now you can There are ten weekly contests been here. Shortly after he opened in August he could not see too much encouragement in regard to sales, but is gratified by the devel-sales of the to do the work.

opments since. He feels that Big Spring is a town that offers wide opportunities for a young man and is certain that he mode a bloc miss owned by Mrs. Run-town that offers wide opportunities for a young man and is certain that he mode a bloc miss owned by Mrs. Run-that he mode a bloc miss owned by Mrs. Runwhich now is owned by Mrs. Run-install than other models, is com-yan, continues an old policy of prompt and quality service.

noisless and convenient and is au- plant and equipment or added to tions. in every Thursday's issue of The working capital. Financial quar-ters said the trend had probably Taylor's have been designed in at The Herald business office, free The light fixtures shown at Herald, extra ones being available

nary plumbing needs, the company of service, the company maintains intensified in October. has been handling several large contract jobs in other points in Spring. Besides these, however, this area, having recently finished there are up to a dozen others there are up to a dozen others sages from the heads of leading there are up to a dozen others which showed in increas-there are up to a dozen others befor the there are up to a dozen others befor the there are up to a dozen others befor the there are up to a dozen others ages from the heads of leading there are up to a dozen others befor the there are up to a dozen others and the befor the there are up to a dozen others and the befor the there are up to a dozen others and the befor the there are up to a dozen others and the befor the there are up to a dozen others are up to a dozen other address. there are up to a dozen other address the befor the there are up to a dozen other address the befor the there are up to a dozen other address the befor the there are up to a dozen other address the befor the there are up to a dozen other addr ing preoccupation with the prob- styling and harmony in any deco-

lems, not only of a war-geared eco- rative scheme. d help, it makes no difference nomy, but with the inevitable ad- Light conditioning will add a OUALITY DRUGS whether gomeone wants a hydrant justments which peace-time con-ditions would bring. sparkle that can be achieved in no other way-to say nothing of the repaired or wants a plumbing and other way-to say nothing of the Charles R. Hook, of the Ameri- easier seeing you will have. heating system installed for a big AH SMITH BROS. DRUGS ommercial structure, Runyan can Rolling Mill Co., told stock- your house brightens up, you will Plumbing company can do the job. holders: "If we are to prevent se- brighten up. For the utmost in eye And if there's an emergency fea-rious collapse when the require-ture attached, it can be done ments of our national defense modern light fixtures in your ture attached, it can be done





Right to left-Mrs. James Franks, San Antonio, Texas, winner of first prize in the first week's \$3,000 Admiration Contest; Mr. George Finch, Duncan Coffee Company representative; and Mr. Rudy Balunek, the grocer who sold Mrs. Franks her Admiration Coffee and who also were web using

First Winners Are Announced In **Admiration Coffee Essay Contest**

Winners in the first week's Ad-miration Contest is limited to the miration \$3,000 contest have been Southwest gives you a better than announced. Winner of the first ever chance of winning. National gelo where for three and a half prize and \$100 was Mrs. James contests, open to anyone of the began, was the force of war and years he worked in a shop before Franks, San Antonio housewife, country's 132,000,000 people have Her grocer received a prize of \$50. far greater competition than the Second prize of \$40 went to Mrs. E. Admiration Contest, restricted to equipment needed to take care of W. Pinkston, Tyler, Texas school positive maximum of eight milall types of shoe repair and the teacher; while third prize money lion.

owner, who finds his job to his of \$20 went to Mrs. A. M. Thomp-Because of such limits, you have liking, gets a real artist's pleasure in completing a job. "Leather is wife. Twenty other prizes of \$2 winning than if the contest were beautiful to me like dress material each were scattered throughout nationwide. By the same ratio the is to a woman," Baich explained the Southwest. Mrs. James Franks, first prize could be shown as \$48,000 instead

winner expressed high apprecia- of \$3,000. tion for the interest of her grocer in the competition. For, although she knew about the contest CAB AND HOME RADIO through the newspaper advertise ment and planned to try, it was her dealer who urged her to send in her entry without delay, which she did. For his active interest

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MECHANIZATION DOESN'T WORK-The mule's still king in parts of Panama Canal Zone where jungle and mud Immobilize trucks. Here a Canal Zone mule pack train that will carry gun powder to hidden defense posts along waterway is unloaded



CREDIT AN 'ASSIST'-An inspector at Leavenworth, Wash, hatchery separates a female for spawning from a load of ralmon trapped at Rock Island dam on Columbia river, below Grand Coulee. Hatchery helps protect northwest's salmon industry.



MINDS HER BUSINESS-FIRES!-From Bears Head lower, 85 feet up, Mrs. Warren Creasy of Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania's only woman fire tower watcher, looks for smoke. She's had the job since 1927, when her husband turned it down.

Chica haras





"THE ROUCH RIDER'—To the memory of Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, president from 1901 to 1908, is this new bronze, 16-foot-high, equestrian statue at New York's American Museum of Natural History. It was done by James E. Fraser. Two guides are an American Indian and an African native.





ANY ANTENNA TODAY?---What resemblaner this hat bears to an insect, with those long "feelers," is purely coincidental, the bonnet's main purpose being to decorate Rosemary Lane, film actress. Cockade of nasturtium-hued flowers helps, too,



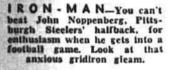
THEIR MEMORY'S LONG—Though the world series is past history, lads of the Germantown Boys' club didn't forget their hero, Bucky Walters, when as a former member he visited club in Philadelphia suburb. Bucky's with the Reds.











'POLICE' DOG DID—True to his breed. Pal. a police dog, policed a home in Atlanta so well that he got bullet wounds for all his trouble. When a burglar entered, Pal promptly took him on and in the resulting fight the burglar fired at the dog, giving him painful wounds in the leg and chest. The intruder then fied. Here's Pal getting medical aid.

SEASONED—Service with European embassies, at strategic Pearl Harbor, and on Yangtze river, China, are part of record of Rear Admiral David Le Breton, 56, new commander of battleship division 5, Atlantic patrol force. He's from San Francisco.



CLASS BY HERSELF-She can tote a football but the specialty of Luverne Wise, 18, is a placement kick which she does regularly as a squad member at Atmore, Ala., high school.



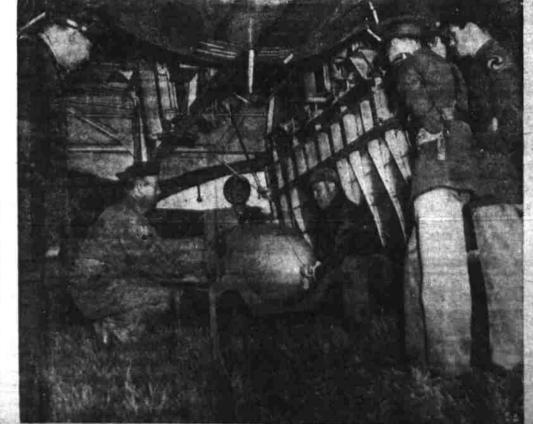
HEADS UNBOWED-Showing signs of the strain under which they live in their besieged kingdom, Queen Elizabeth and king George of England talk to a London canteen server. They recently donated ambulances, for air raid victims.



GETTING READY FOR A RIDE-Ordnance soldiers at Langley field, Vs., put fais on a 1.189-pound demolition bomb shown to a group of visiting South American army officers.



JUNIOR SIZE-In their Langley field visit, South American officers new 100-pound demolition bombs like this.



BOMB LESSON FROM GROUND UP-Visiting army officers from South America, saw leading of a 1,109-pound demolition bomb during their visit to Langley field, Va., army air base.



PAGE FIVE Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Nov 4, 1940 are moving into the first of the

Schoolboy Grid Leaders hurdle between the Herd and the district 3-AA championship is San Ancelo's tattered crew of Bobcata **Rally For Crucial Tilts**

The Plowboys' football team may rise and fall, but like old man river, their basketeers go on for-ever. This season Tarleton will start out with twenty straight wins to their credit before a gun is even fired.

Bobby Savage, erstwhile Big

make a strong bid for a place

Spring athlete, is among those due

on John Tarleton's baskstball crew. On October 30 about forty men turned out for the initial practice session of the season. Tarleton Coach Wisdom will reduce this number to fwenty-four later in the

Plans are now being made to get some exhibition games between lo-cal quintets and outstanding traveling basketballers this season. On the list of prospective troupes to appear at Big Spring is the na-tionally known House of David aggregation. Furthermore, arrange-ments are now under consideration to get the nation's champion girls' basketeers, the Redheads.

After many years in the desert, Big Spring people will at last be given a chance to look upon the fruitful fields of district cham-

ionship country. Still standing as a threat Big Spring's hopes to cop the title after long years, are the three bugaboos of this circuit-San An-

gelo, Sweetwater and Abilene. On Armistice Day the Longhorns meet' the first obstacle and on two following engagements the other be met. As things now two will stand, the Herd will keep rolling. but there is nothing to keep a bewildered Bobcat from suddenly going beserk, a Mustang getting an overdose of loco weed and kicking living daylights out of the hopeful Eleers, or a ruffled Eagle getting a sudden desire to turn the table on the dopesters. All in all, anything can happen between now

and the close of the season

Southwest Standings

By The Associated Press

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jouthern Methodist. At Austin: Baylor vs. Texas. At Fayetteville: Rice vs. Arkan

At Detroit: Texas Christian vs.

Detroit. Last Week's Results Texas A. & M. 17, Arkansas 0. Southern Methodist 21, Texas 13. Texas Christian 14, Baylor 12.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF thrice-beaten San Angelo

Fewer than half of the Texas and tackles Lamesa. schoolboy football districts had undisputed leaders today as the District 4 has Austin (El Paso) field its defenses for crucial arand El Paso high tied for the lead. and El Paso high tied for the lead. receiving end. A real threat, and El Paso high plays Bowle (El not listed as what one could call mistice struggles.

The coming weekend, however, will trim the contenders out ap-Paso) Friday. In district 5 Paris and Sherman preciably although no district are undefeated. Paris plays much- Bovines have left to mect as far as championship can be clinched at ly-beaten Bonham while Sherman

has an interdistrict game with concerned. Abilene is the unknown Districts with undisputed leader Adamson (Dallas). damson (Dallas). District 7 moves toward a show- A Mayhew-tutored team is a dandown between Masonic Home and gerous thing when in form but an Arlington Heights, the only un-indifferent opponent in an off day.

District 3-Big Spring, district 8-Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), defeated teams in conference play. The Masons play impotent Paschal to 0, last Friday night, but, since district 9-Stephenville, district 11-Tyler, district 12 - Lufkin, and Arlington Heights is idle this the engagement was a no-stake af-week. fair in the matter of conference district 13 - Jeff Davis (Houston), district 15-Kerrville, district 16-Harlingen in the south

Other districts with crucial

land Park (Dallas) for the lead-

The rest of the state picture:

games shape up like this: District 2 — Graham

ita Falls

championship.

Electra.

Quanah. These two are tied

his date.

Woodrow Wilson plays twice de standing, the Steers are all set to feated Dallas Tech in district 8 continue the scrap in their ward The big game of the week is while Forest and Sunset battle for without too much loss of prestige Amarillo's tussle with the dark second place. horse Plainview team in the pan-

In district 9 Stephenville awaits handle. Both are undefeated and its final conference game with back was the only outstanding untied in the state along with Lub- Brownwood which plays Brecken-casualty in the affray up on the bock, which plays in interdistrict ridge this week. In district 12 Lufkin meets once- counted out of the picture. game with Austin (El Paso).

beaten Nacogdoches. District 14 plods toward a cli-during this week's drill sessions, plays max when Port Arthur and Beau- Coach Pat Murphy should be able with mont meet but this weekend Beau- to toss his boys out in the pit with Wichita Falis for the lead. Wich- mont tackles Galveston and Port the Bobcats from the Concho botmeets down-trodden Arthur plays Conroe with neither toms without having a stylke callof the leaders in any apparent ed on him because of

District 6-Greenville plays High- danger. Top-hand Kerrville of district 15 ership and in all probability the plays once-beaten Jefferson (San GIRL'S BODY FOUND; Antonio.)

District 10-Temple goes to Wax- In the north zone of district 16 HUSBAND IS HELD

ahachie. Temple is in a virtual tie undefeated Corpus Christi meets ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 4. (79) with Waxahachie and Corsicana twice-beaten Beeville and Robsfor the lead. Corsicana is idle this town tangles with Kingsville. In The body of 17-year old Elleen week. District 11-Tyler is the only un-has a date with San Benito, which low grave on a farm near here

beaten, untied team in conference hasn't won a game of any kind all this morning after an all night search by sheriffs' deputies. play but the Lions meet a major season.

who could give the leadership to but the Bearcats continue as the in the converse to but the Bearcats continue as the in the bearcats continue as the Kilgore with a voctory. Kilgore is top scoring machine with 261 in the county jail. Prosecutor Er-unbeaten but has been tied. points in 7 games. Stephenville is rin Andrews said he had confessed District 13-Jeff Davis is the second with 239 in a like number he killed his wife during a quarre last Saturday. They were married only undefeated, untied team but of tests.

Reagan (Houston) also is unbeat- A dozen teams remain undefeat- last August.

reagan (Houston) also is unbeat-en although once tied inside the district. Reagan could take the lead by defeating Jeff Davis this week. A dozen teams remain undefeat-in the state, they being Amarillo, Lubbock, Piain-man's body followed Darrow's ap-pearance at police headquarters in Home, Stephenville, Lufkin, Jeff Pontiac, Mich., early Sunday morn-Davis, Kerrville, Corpus Christi ing with a report that his and Harlingen. had been kidnaped. In district 3 Big Spring plays and Harlingen.

Who's Who On Gridiron Slated To Be Picked After This Week The die is cast-the axes are

NEW TORK, Nov. 4. (29-Min-son, is right behind Stanford in the ern conference and Duke and encounters Syracuse. Lairs, day; the Texas Aggies encounter Ranking with these on the list Southern Methodist and Stanford of unbesten and untied candidates Compared of the Southern Stanford prover Washington Jefferson, faces Rutgers, Den East-Cornell has played the vania, which trounced prover out-Big Spring's Steer footballers last go-round series this week. First

meets Washington. When these for the mythical national title are East-Cornell has played the vania, which trounced r games are over the long-suffering Cornell, Georgetown, Boston Col-football "experts" may have some lege, Notre Dame and Tennessee, down. Columbia was a 27-0 victim which fought Princeton's fi real idea who is who in the foot-Penn State, Lafayette and Hardin for the big red team last Saturday team to a scoreless tie. Fo Angelo's tattered crew of Bobcats. Next on the list of would-be Steer ball world this season. Minnesota and Michigan are the and Texas Tecch has only one tie unbeaten and untied survivors of the titanic struggle for the west-ern conference championship. The Texas Aggles and Stanford have equally herfect records and high these leaders for sec-built of the big red team inst Saturday team to a score team inst downed North Carolina le mow tackles Purdue, 21-6 downed North Carolina le now tackles Purdue, 21-6 over Iowa, Other games of major ance this week include Co maulers is Sweetwater, followed by

Coach Mayhew's Abilene Eagles, thrice-beaten San Angelo next Monday while second-place Mid-although their record is not up to scratch this season, the Bobcats

Steers Look

Toward Hard

Final Series

are scheduled to pack a hefty walequally perfect records and high tional honors are reported teams land. Boston College, 25-0 victor against Mississippi, Mar ranking, S. M. U., unbeaten, has that still are going strong. Among over Manhattan goes back to against Marquette Pitt been tied once but figures to give them are Pennsylvania and Ford-minor league company this week against Carnegie Tech, Pr the Aggies the battle of the season ham in the east; Nebraska, the against Boston university, 19-0 against Dartmouth, which lop when the Longhorns are on the an underdog, Sweetwater is slated to be the hardest test that the for Southwest conference honors undisputed Big Six conference victim of Western Reserve. while Washington, defeated by leader; Mississippi, tied with Ten-Minnesota at the start of the sea- nessee for first in the Southeast- ed by beating South Carolina 12-0. Mid-west-being held to

past performances this season are

WITH THE BALL deep in Texas Christian territory, Milton Crain, Baylor back, takes to the air to make a first down on TCU 15-yard line in a touch down drive in the second period of the game which TCU won at Fort Worth, 14 to 12. White jerseyed TCU men (9), Bill Crawford; (30) Bruce Alford; (10) Kyle Gillespie.



ter the bulls-eye for inspired foot-NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)-Though he enjoyed a day of rest Saturday ball teams, icy Texas A. and M., along with his Michigan team- the sphinx of Southwest football, nates, Temmy Harmon managed next Saturday meets the real o cling to a slim lead in the na- menace of all this emotionally aroused opposition. tional football scoring race.

Since the timer's gun halted Player and Team G Td Pat Fg Pts. Harmon, Mich. ... 5 12 12 1 87 them on the Aggie goal line in the 8 0 86 rain-splattered quagmire down on SPORTS ROUNDUP Domina, Norwich 5 13 63 Kyle Field twelve months ago, By EDDIE BRIETZ Southern Methodist has moided its NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (49)-

Larson, Culxer-Gallovich, Wake Forest Stasica, Colo.

Hovous, Miss7 Harshman, Pac. Lutheran Revnolds, Ok. AM 7

53 game. 0 48 The Methodists lost that game of gies have won 17 in a row . Max 8 0

44 games, 6-2. It was the last genuine Schmeling spiked those rumors threat the Aggies had before roll- that he is in a concentration camp 44 ing on to an unbeaten season and by broadcasting to the U.S. via short wave Saturday night.

56 1940 season around the Aggle Week's Wash: While handing out

score by Army was a let-down i Notre Dame's fighting Irish a they'll probably be out to up for that abowing when meet Navy this week.

The Western conference was reduced to a two-team affair when Minffesota edged out North western 13-12. If they can get pas Michigan the Gophers should a clear road. Michigan has to Northwestern later and the whole thing may wind up in a tangle This week Northwestern faces Illinois, 13-6 victim of Wisconsin, In-diana, beaten 21-6 by Ohio State, meets Michigan State, 32-0 winner over Kansas State, Iowa plays Ne braska's Cornhuskers, who went to the top of the Big Six with a 13-0 win over Oklahoma

Oklahoma, tied with Missouri for second in their circuit, plays Kan-sas, beaten 33-7 by Villanova Fri-Missouri, which passed to a day. 33-0 decision over New York uni-versity, plays Colorado.

Other interesting games include Detroit, dropped from the unbent-en class, 7-0, by Tulsa, against Texas Christian, 14-12 winner over Baylor in the Southwest confer ence, and Washington University (St. Louis) against Virginia Mill tary.

South-Tennessee, the South's only "major" unbeaten and untied team, showed power in bowling over Louisiana State 28-0 and takes week off from major competition to play Southwestern of Memphis dississippi kept pace in the South eastern conference standings by beating Vanderbilt 13-7.

With these two on the sidelines next Saturday it's Alabams, im-pressive 25-0 winer over Kentucky. against Tulane, which knocked Clemson out of the unbeaten group, 13-0, in the biggest South-eastern game. Others are Georgia, Florida, Kentucky-Georgia L.S.U.-Mississippi State and Tect derbilt-Sewanee

In the Southern conference Duke, 41-7 victor over Georgia Tech, faces Bavidson while Clemson tackles Auburn.

Southwest - Preparing for this week's decisive encounter, . Texal A. and M. rolled over Arkansas 17o while Southern Methodist outscored Texas 21-13. Rice, also un beaten in the conference, beat Texas A, and I. 9-6 and may find II hard to stay in the running it meets Arkansas. Texas and Baylor meet in the remaining game. Outside the conference, the posies, don't pass up Coach game. Hardin-Simmons plays Loyola Los Angeles Friday night while Texas Tech is idle until next Mon-

day. Rocky Mountain Big Seven-It's

and Brigham Young, tied for third,

San Francisco, among the big "independents" plays Duquesne

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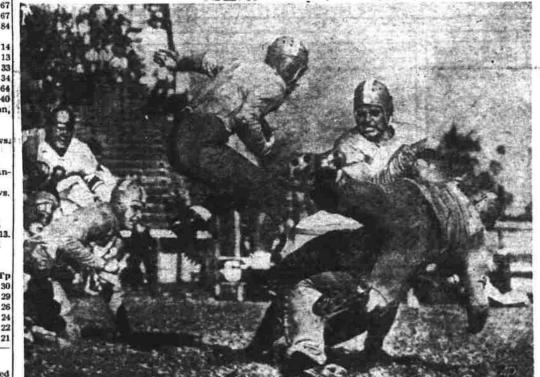
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Names is names.

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Georgia has a center named Passmore and a halfback named Dudish ... Utah's star back is nam ed Speedie and Colorado's State's fullback answers to the name of Dent. . . Any more?



BOB FOXX goes over in speciacular form to score a tou Louisiana State at Knoxville, Tenn. The Vols won 28 to 0.

Chicago U Has **Gridsters Still**

AP Feature Service CHICAGO --- The University of better than the other competitors.

Chicago may have given up on in-tercollegiate football, but football the regular 11-man game, and hasn't given up on the university. were permitted to practice in a Almost a year ago trustees of the institution abandoned the sport on an intercollegiate basis. Foot-ball, though, of not one but two varieties is being played on the varieties is being played on the Marcons, to the cheers of some 100 midway campus. True, the games go on before students, won that game 13 to 7. Chicago did not officially call that empty stands - stands once filled affair a "game." It was a "scrim-mage" conducted as such-with no by throngs cheering on great Chicago teams. But the players work kickoffs. The hostilities were start-

hard at the game even though they know they'll earn meither plaudits ed by giving the physical education team the ball on its own 40-yard of the crowds nor their school letline.

Six-Man Game Under the supervision of Coaches Kyle Anderson and Nels Norgren, the latter the Maroon basket-ball coach the six-man game was introduced early this fall. Turnouts have been excellent, with some 10 intramural teams compet-

ing place. COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Lav General Practice In All. Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG SUITE BIS-18-17 PHONE 500

ing twice weekly. But the six-man game already has lost a decision to **Gridiron Grins** the regular 11-man sport. Early in October, Coach Anderson learned that some 20 of his sixman football players were much YOU HEARD WHAT THE MAN SAID, YOU BIG SO AND SO!

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Last week, the Marcon 11-man gridders were given another work-

out - against Wilson Junior Col-lege. Chicago won, 14 to 0. This eastern team. An end on the Duke Range Wide affair, too, was unofficial. Presi- team complained to the referee dent Robert Maynard Hutchins that one of the opposing tackles In October dent newspaper, that he didn't the referce caught the offender know such "scrimmages" were tak- and barked:

"Fifteen yards on you for hold- of temperature, but little precipi-Sentiment Divided ing!"

vided. Half the students hope that "How do you like that, you Although there were six days in the month on which rainfail was the confer-be returned to the institution's The referee was right on him: gauged, the total for the month on the confer-

athletic program.

tation, the monthly meterological for the first time this season and Gleefully the Duke end turned summary issued by the local de-Campus sentiment on Chicago's Gleefully the Duke end turned summary issued by the local de-abandonment of the intercollegie to the offending player and blurt-ste game seems fairly well di-vided. Half the students hope that "How do you like that, you atthough there were aix days in the former of the confer-ence estamble with dillegie ready

October brought a wide range

24 to 0 score.

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e returned to the institution's The referee was right on him: gauged, the total for the month to go, goes east for an intersec-tional date with Detroit-loser of its only game this season Saturday

Three reserves from has year's ing, and that makes it even!" Varsity and five freehoren numer-al winners went out for the six-man game, but since have swung gain held the Euke end. The ref-Boyd, among them, has played brilliantly in the two "serim-mages." Killing frost during the month. Temperatures ranged from a high of 91 degrees on October 3 to a low of 40 on the 16th, to give imum of 78.9 and a mean minimum mages." Killing frost during the month. Temperatures ranged from a high of 91 degrees on October 3 to a low of 40 on the 16th, to give imum of 78.9 and a mean minimum mages." Killing frost during the month. Temperatures ranged from a high of 91 degrees on October 3 to a low of 40 on the 16th, to give imum of 78.9 and a mean minimum mages."

37 the Sugar Bowl triumph. Martin, Okla. . 5 6 0 0 36 Now, these two teams meet up Jimmy Londos, richest of the off Colorado 21-13 to go into a the Flieger, Greely . 5 4 7 0 31 again. The scene hasn't changed wreatlers, makes no bones about for the conference lead. The Utea 0 0 36 Now, these two teams meet up 7 0 31 again. The scene hasn't changed 0 0 30 much. Both are unbeaten the Ag-10 29 down with a scene hasn't changed being plenty worried over his in-being plenty worried over his in-being plenty worried over his in-being plenty worried over his in-Colorado area to be about being plenty worried over his in-Colorado meets Missouri. Denver

Tribe's Aerial Game Is Tops

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (A)—The Green Bay Packers' famed passing attack is showing signs of falling apart, but the Washington Red skins are ready to take up where the mathematical states are ready to take up where are taken the mathematical states aready the mathematical states are taken the mathematic kins are ready to take up where Pugh and his passing, Jim Thom- rates Michigan State a better de- against Southern California. the national champions left off. The Packers blew plenty of scor-ing opportunities Sunday in bowing and Wild Bill Conatser and their the the Chinese Bases 14 to 7, while The Packers blew plenty of scor-ing and running; Derace Moser the bill Ingram, former California U. and Navy coach, having a son tab-St. Marys which which which is the bill the bill Sant Clara, 27-0 winner over San Francisco, among the big

the undefeated Redskins were most solid thing in the section. racking up their seventh straight triumph, 37 to 10.

The Redskins connected for 14 half in their Saturday meeting of 16 passes in whipping Pitts-burgh, leaving them needing only confidently back to punch the No victories in client the South Saturday meeting two victories to clinch the Eastern division title. Sammy Baugh toss-tacking and cunning passing and running to win 17-0. ed two touchdown passes.

ed two touchdown passes. The Bears need only two wins to the for the Western title even should the Packers finish their and looking to far ahead, when on the Notre Dame four. Saturday's zero-whoever take that place kick when Army had only one foot to go for first down on the Notre Dame four. chedule undefeated. they shackled Jack Crain and Tex-

The New York Giants eked out as, 21-13. They made the Aggies a 10 to 7 victory over Brooklyn and quiver a triffe by getting 15 first Cleveland finally found its air at- downs to Texas' two. tack and crushed Detroit under a

Two more conference games are scheduled. Rice, shaking from the shock after beating little Texas A. and I., 9-6, in the last two seconds, invades Fayetteville to play an Argansas team that was great, except for fumbling, against the Aggles.

Texas, its dreams of a conference championship melting after two straight defeats, meets a good Baylor team at Austin-a Baylor team that caught Texas Christian with Kyle Gillespie at full blast

Kimbrough, A&M = 6 = 5 = 0 = 0 = 30 much. Both are unbeaten the Ag-Albert, Stanford = 6 = 3 = 11 = 0 = 29 gies working on a string of seven-

teen straight victories. Polse has carried them through a few tight spots. Actually, there has been lit-tle cause for distress—until now. Weeks are the available 25 mil

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ROUNDUP

Homer Norton whose Texas Ag-

Weeks ago the available 25,500 scats at Ownby Oval in Dallas were sold out. best 'stay in there and keep punch-ing' team I have seen under Carl U.C.L.A. 20-14 but was clearly the Snavely at Cornell. The Harry Grebs of football, an old fight prove a tougher customer. Only

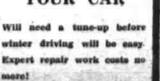
Frankly befuddled for the first Reds, who won 41 of their 100 vic- Sunday.

tories by one run, broke the alltime record of 37 set by the world champion Cubs in 1907.

Pour GLENMORE Heroes and zeroes. Saturday's heroes-All the guy who took Army and ten points. Saturday's zero-Whoever called

Nary a wig-wag. Carl Snavely sat upon the bench And clutched his trusty papers; But that is all, for it's a cinch, He tried no funny capers.





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The Road To Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

Editorial

Now we come to the day we shall choose bur president for the next four years.

Every citizen may go peacefully to the polling place, vote his or her convictions, and have that vote counted on an equality with that of any other citizen.

We are accustomed to this. So accustomed are we, in fact, that some may be tempted to ignore the precious privilege. Let them think a ment of the heritage they cast away

It is 151 years ago that Americans first gathered under the same constitution they have today to choose the first president under our present system of government. Today it is one of the oldest continuous governments on earth. Within its years France, for instance, has run the gamut from absolutism down into violent munistic revolution, through republicanism, and into a yet amorphous totalitarianism.

In that first election, only a comparatively few men were able to vote. Extension of the suffrage to all men, then to women has come as the result of long agitation and struggle. We have broadened our democracy decade by decade

since that early first election of 1789.

That struggling new nation, shakily recovering from seven long years of devastating war, striking out boldly toward new institutions of freedom, has today become a vast nation of 130,-000,000 people, occupying the most fruitful part of a whole continent, whose power and influance are great in the world.

Go To The Polls Tuesday

By Jack Stinnett

But all that power and strength are builded on the same foundation on which they wrought who voted for the electors who chose Washington in 1789-the ballot

The sweat and the blood of the forefathers von that precious right. The blood and sweat of eight generations preserved it. It is not to be lightly cast aside

Go to the polls Tuesday and vote.

To see the vote this fall sweep triumphantly above the 50,000,000 mark for a new all-time record will be a thundering testimony to all the world that democracy is still vital and strong and unafraid.

Then, our choice made, let us go forward a united people, toward our democratic goal, our destiny as a free people!

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - Answering the mail orders: T. C. Garrison, N. Y The present session of congress will have to last until Dec 23 to break the record for the longest sitting on record It already is the second longest and the three-day receas now in operation does not come to an end until Nov. 18, so there is a good chance that the record will be broken. The longest sitting of congress was the second session of the 65th-"the World war congress" which convenied on Dec. 3, 1917, and adjourned Nov. 21, 1918, remaining in session a total of 354 days. The present "gentelmen's agreement" is actually a long recess of some five weeks, during which a "skeleeton staff" meets every three days (the longest recess permitted by law) and recesses for another three days. The principal part of the agreement. s that no effort will be made to handle any official business-thus allowing the representatives and those senators up for are election to go home and mend their political fences with a clear mind and a certainty that no one will try to slip over any legislation to which they are opposed.

D. L. K., Amarillo, Texas-My prediction WAS right that if John J. "Jack" Dempsey, New Mexico representative, were defeated in his race for the senate nomination, he would remain in the national political picture. "The man who saved the Hatch act in the house" has been appointed a member of the United States maritime commission to serve for six years. The four-yearold maritime commission is a very powerful independent agency charged with development and improvement of our merchant marine and any member of it is in a position to do the government a real service. The senate has not acted on Mr. Dempsey's appointment and will not act until "egular sessions are resumed late in November, but so far indications are that he will

be confirmed without opposition

R .B., Grand Rapids, Mich.-It is true that the civil aeronautics board has licensed manufacture of a "spinless plane," but you will have to write the board here for details. I can tell you that the present price is about \$2,500 and that it is flown with a steering wheel but NO rudder bar. The board is conducting a series of tests to determine how long it takes a person to learn to fly one and how much longer it takes licensed pilots for this type of plane to learn to fly regular type. The tests have not been completed, but early indications are that a person can learn to fly the spinless plane in about 20 hours and adapt this knowlodge to the regular type in 10 more. Incidentally, if you are, interested in these small planes, you may want the opinion of aviation experts here that, barring a rise in costs because of the defense program, there may be "flivver planes" on the market in two or three years that will sell for less than \$1.000

Mrs. M. J., Colorado Springs, Colo.-Application for the position of hostess at one of the army cantonments should be made to the commander of the corps area in which you wish to serve or to the commandment of the camp where you seek such appointment. There are only 99 such positions to be filled and the war department here reports a flood of applications. Hundreds of these will have to be thrown out immediately, as it is apparent on the surface that the applicants are not equipped for the position. (The reason most frequently given for application for the job is that "I wish to be near my son.") If you are, as you say, a "motherly person" with years of experience as hostess-manager of a large tearoom, it would be my guess that your application would certainly receive

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-This is a good football town for money but a poor one for fun. If you are accustomed to the big horseshoe stadiums of the west and south you'll be unable to let yourself go in New York except possibly at Columbia university's Baker field, which is really a grid-Iron instead of a stadium.

Most big games in New York are played at the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. They were designed for baseball and in them football is out of place. Only in midfield are the seats any good and neither love nor money can provide midfield seats for the average fan. The answer is politics-not civil politics, but school and business politics.

I suppose I am prejudiced. At a formative time in my life I spent seven or eight years at Columbus, Ohio, and any sports writer in the country will tell you Columbus is the capital of the football world. On Monday morning the coach may be hanged in effigy and by Friday evening the emotional build up is so intense that women begin to faint and ex-halfbacks grow pale-all this with the next day's game in mind. Usually the home and visiting coaches make speeches. The downtown sector is a vortex of humanity with thousands of students but ripples in a sea. Football takes over Business comes to a standstill. Next day the town is astir before dawn. The trek to the stadium begins in mid-morning and if you are fortunate enough to be on a tall building or in an airplane you will see the landscape

dotted for miles around with specks of humanity. wending their way toward the great horseshoe.

Gradually the specks are welded into a whole. and you have a vast acreage of chrysanthemumladen chests and fluttering streamers. You have blaring bugles and strutting drum-majors and the whole insane picture of college football at Its best

Well, in New York you don't have this. You don't have anything, except a few announcements in the papers and a scramble for second-class seats at the dead end of a baseball park.

Yet, the people go. No one can remember when the Army-Notre Dame game hasn't sold out Yankee Stadium at \$4.10 per, this in spite of the fact that one or both (in recent years at least) have come up to the big game with mediocre records. The Army this year has been licked 45-0 But 80,000 people will be on hand when the kick-off comes

What New York pools

but Lynn had never dreamed that

a fluff with a frilly, red paraso

usy looking for him in Lanfou.

would come tripping down the

As their footsteps approached Lynn stiffened and moved out into

the open. The sentry stopped and

stared open-mouthed as if he were

seeing an apparition. The girl be

"Well, Peggy!" said Lynn on a full breath; "I didn't recognize

you in this get-up." "I became lost and the planes

went off without me," Peggy said

plaintively. "So I raised a red para-

sol to protect me from the com-

munists and came looking for Mr.

Temu Darin. The planes got away

ust in time. Fighting has broken

sight of Lynn she screamed.

"Lynn Britton!

him came forward. At the

The Herald's Serial Story -

In pumped to the wharf and Shanl Lun, contained an apart-, She took off her wide-brimmed, scratch." came forward. "Now did you get ment in which the girls would be hat, "You're here, a representative "Scratch is right," Lynn shud-Strange Meeting The sentry hastened down to out here I" he asked, and before safe, he hoped, until he could make of the powerful Prince of Shani dered. "Mr. Wallace and I ate

join the keeper at the wroght iron receiving a reply, demanded of arrangements to take them away Lun. You wouldn't let the revolu-gate fencing off the dock from a page. "What became of you? We from Lanfou." Lon let the revolu-wide stone-stepped street that led searched everywhere and had to down to the river, swarming with sent the planes on without you." The ventilator and the unlocked "They wouldn't waste ammuni-"You can be thankful it wasn't door and the unlocked "They wouldn't waste ammuniwater earriers.

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rater carriers. "I went for a walk and got door. Lynn saw a woman dressed in lost," said Peggy, "Did Sam go on Chan had reappeared and follow-European clothes and carrying a without me?" ed them in, his usually inexpressive Temu gave her a sharp glance. face alive with consternation. He frilly red umbrella emerge from "Your husband did not believe you had undoubtedly thought Temu's ble!" Then she regarded Lynn. were lost." And without waiting battle with the girl was won and "Nothing had ever happens to for her comment, he turned to it would be safe to leave the keys you. You have the weirdest experihe mob of watermen. She spoke to the gate-keeper and pointed to the junk displaying the fing of Shani Lun. After a moment he ad. Lynn. "How did this happen?" mitted her, and the sentry turned o conduct her to the quay.

"She must be a friend of Temu's." river." "She must be a friend of Temu's," inver. thought Lynn, "And she must be extremely familiar with the place at Lynn, at her high color and to be coming alone like this." She mischlevous blue eyes. He saw in "Your husband believed you in-

her that all respectable white secret between them, a loyalty like you had quarreled with him."

For a moment Lynn clung to "We'll have to make plans for ed with and left. I thought I'd stay wrote a chit, and gave it to Chan the wall in unexpected weakness, getting out of here," he said, and in Eanfou and watch the fun. I've to deliver. Then he turned to Peg-



"You can be thankful it wasn't worse," Temu observed with amusetion that way," interrupted Lynn. "They burn you allve. At least, ment. He looked her over. "Change that's been the custom in the past." into your heaviest dress. You'd bet-Peggy shivered, "Oh, how terri-

gy shivered. "Oh, how terri-Then she regarded Lynn. Mrs. Telford, There's a Mongol coat of mine that you may Peggy stared, "He talks to you ences and always come out alive." like a father." Temu smiled. "You must'nt base "Or a jailer "Or a jailer," Lynn suggested your activity on Lynn's. Your dangerously.

Temu apologized. "You must ex-Peggy sat forward in her chair. cuse my brevity. I'm an army man. Be ready in ten minutes," He out. Peggy followed Lynn into the

These

you're safe. bedroom and watched her dig into the bag that had been brought from Peggy shrugged. He went to the writing desk, Watch Towel Wells. "Where did

wrote a chit, and gave it to Chan those clothes come from?" she demanded. "Perhaps the gentleman keeps

them around for his lady friends, "I think I am," interrupted Lynn. I thought you went into his arms "Not I," said Peggy. "Why?" She was sauntering around the room before. And the way he looked at looking at the nictures on the walls. you-" Lynn thought fast, "Don't let

ought I might get you started off at once for Nanking. I have your imagination run away with plane here. you," she advised crisply. "I wouldn't think of leaving with are my clothes, I'll admit, You Lynn as pilot," Peggy added heard last night that Temu Darin

Whywas trying to persuade mie to con-"I wouldn't think of sending her with you as a pHot," Temu retort-He is the Prince's friend, not mine,

you can depend on that." She spoke Chan came in with a message with a heated sincerity and turn-Revolutionists had captured three ed as a rap sounded at the open

of the forts above the city as well door, Temu Darin's eyes held hers for as the airport. Uprisings and massacres were continuing in villages sacres were continuing in villages a moment with that elusive spark to the north. River traffic had of amusement and understanding been held up farther downstream. Temu made his decision. "I had power to flutter her reases. Temu made his decision. "I had no papers to fly in here and I have Between them, they had Peggy completely bewildered. "But what

none to fly out. The quicker we leave the better. If we can not make Watch Tower Wells before it is too late to land this evening we shall have to stay in the air all night." Lynn surmised that Sain the told Peggy his doubts of Dick's integrity. "Dick seems to know

"Why not go straight to Delun?" how to take care of himself," she said coldly. asked Lynn in a dancing tone. "I'm sure Peggy would love to meet the "If you'll come now," Temu turn-ed and they made their way through 'several divisions of the Prince.'

New Flight Temu shook his head, "I'm sure warehouse until they came to a Mrs. Telford would be bored. Some covered waterway in which floatother time, perhaps, when the Prince is not on his honeymoon." ed the silver and red low-wing cabin plane. "Is the Prince recently married,

too? "He soon will be married." Lynn didn't like the way Temu Peggy inquired.

said it. She knew he was getting the blue followed by a few surprisback at her for making the sug-ed and futile cannon balls from the back at her for making the sus ed and intro gestion, but a chill of foreboding nearest fort. When they had lifted to a level When they had lifted to a level her to have the protection of the with the northern hills they felt a presence of another American girl. jolt of the plane as it struck rough Temu went on speaking to Peggy. air and saw wild, "Did you bring any clothing except clouds boiling up on the northeast that you have on?" rim of the world. "Not a thing. I saw how mirac-

ulously Lynn was fitted out from

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really has become of your broth-

Lynn surmised that Sam had

He took the control himself the

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er?" she asked Lynn.



Temu stood up before the boat ame to a stop, and at sight of with surprise and consternation

the girls, almost lost his balance Joy bubbled up within Lynn.

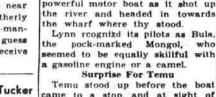


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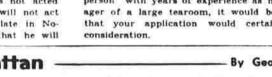
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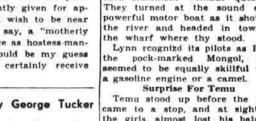
a gasoline engine or a camel.

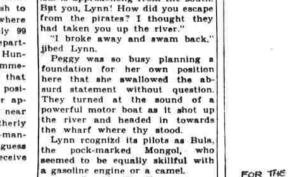
By George Tucker



Lynn rcognizd its pilots as Buls, the pock-marked Mongol, who







women were leaving Lanfou on the understanding between mem-bers in a family quarrel. For a moment Lynn clung to "We'll have to make plans for ed with and left. I thought I'd stay He might flirt across a dinner table with an art student in Paris, or with a college girl in America

Lynn. "How did this happen?" Peggy answered for her: "Lynn ascaped and swam back down the river." "Tell me more about my destiny." "Right now, I'll try to get a mesremembered Temu had just told her acquiescence that there was a tended to miss the plane. He said sage through to your husband that

She had thought of Temu as one ushered the girls into the shed, never been in a revolution before." gy. "Do you happen to be qualified above ordinary men and as her explaining to Peggy that the ware-own particular discovery. "I think I am." interrupted Lynn. own particular discovery.

The Timid Soul

Ivy league or midwest horseshoe concrete stadium. It needs flying streamers and a campus lined with giant oaks instead of skyscrapers. To me it seems to be missing the whole fundamental spirit of football now.

Charles Chaplin, actor, is a stubborn cuss. At the end of his film, "The Dictator," he makes a six minute speech. "It's too long," say the "That's something I've been wanting critics. to say a long time," says Charlie, "and IN it stays.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-John Loder is one of those actors whose own life stories are more interesting than even the best of the films in which they appear. If he ever writes his autobiography, put the book on your list. He's 42 now, and he's been living on borrowed time since he was 18which gives you a slight idea

Loder's the tall (6 feet, 3 inches) British actor, now playing a second lead in "Tin Pan Alley," who persists in looking like a Joel Mc-Crea at an age when most actors slip happily into well-paunched "characters"

He laughs about it. "I keep fit by doing everything I shouldn't-I like my food and my drink, Before a picture I have to starve a few days, but otherwise. . . . Seriously, it may be because I had army life so young. Living outdoors, regular hours. Wonderful for you when you're young. . .

Loder was 16 in 1914 and he tried to get into the British army by saying he was 18. A year later when he'd finished Sandhurst, he did get in, more eager than ever since his brother meanwhile had died in action. With his Sandhurst second lieutenant's commission, he went to the front. The closing year of the war saw him tn the thick of the last big German drive toward Paris His little detachment was covering a retreat. The boys did some effective coveringwhen the Germans captured the survivors the mander ordered them shot immediately

"I am not brave," says Loder today. "I've wondered why I felt absolutely nothing when I heard the order."

But then the borrowed time began. A Ger-

man Red Cross officer insisted the prisoners bespared to transport German wounded. After the war he served on the British military mission in Germany-but that is several other stories.

Then Loder went into business-English mixed pickles. He knew pickles but not business. That was why, broke, he got into movies. Alexander Korda let him work extra at UFA. He worked up to leads and Jesse Lasky brought him to Hollywood.

"I came with the talkles," he reports "They didn't know what to do with me, but made me the villain in a Jack Holt western. Ruth Chatterton pulled me through a first talkie. I made a few others, but decided I was getting nowhere, couldn't without stage experience."

When Laura Hope Crews staged a play she enlisted Loder, who invented some stage experience to justify it. Despite cold feet, he went on -and found he liked the stage. Walter Morosco took him back to England in time for the English screen's boom years. You may have seen him in "fo the Victor," "Thunder in the East"

In Paris he met a pretty French actress, Micheline Cheirel. She said, jesting, "I want to he married before I'm 20-and I'm 19 tomorrow." Loder said, "Why not me?" She said, "Why not?" The joke was no joke-they were married in six months.

With each "crisis" since Munich in 1938, Loder has been offering himself to the British army. The other day he got word his sister, living near Dover, had been killed by a German bomb. He is trying for the army again.



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W. A. Kaderli Of Stanton Makes Hobby Profitable, In Raising Unique, Valuable Karakul Sheep

STANTON, Nov. 4. (Spl.)-If a which region the breed's origin STANTON, Nov. 4. (Spl.)-If a which region the breed's origin man wants a hobby, well and good, dates back to antiquity. The cli-war would blaze again.

but if he has one that pays ex-cellent dividends, that is somehing else again. Three years ago, locality being quite similar to our to destroy the British empire. W. A. Kaderli, local abstractor and own, they are well adapted to this

nsurance man, bought a small locality. They have all the charac- his country's war-aim: herd of twelve Kardakul sheep, teristics of other sheep, but are a and put them on his farm just little hardier, and are subject to vest of Stanton. At the time, many the same treatment. if the county were stocking more large and small, but Kaderli chose kuls into the United States was the British empire. One or the Henceforth, Stephens said, the **First Importation In 1909**

the Karakuls merely as a diver- made in 1909 by Dr. C. C. Young, other is going to disappear from publication will lay stress on pic- think much of the person who waittion, and did not anticipate their who brought a flock of five rams the picture. financial assets. Since he bought and ten ewes to Holiday, Texas, them, however, he has realized a A total of 63 head have been imthem, however, he has realized at total of as head have been im-profit of over \$1500 from sale of ported into the United States, and pelts, wool and sheep, and includ-ing the number of sheep he now has, which number over twice his The last importation was made in original purchase. This week he 1929 by Alex Albright of Dundee, sold all of his non-registered sheep Texas. Because of the strict quarto T. C. Hollowell, of Hatch, New antine regulations it is now im-Mexico. Kaderli's herd of pure practical, if not entirely impossible, bred, registered Karakuls are the to import more. According to the only ones in Martin county. He is United States animal husbandry

survey for 1938, there were then not breeding them for sale. Karakul is a breed of fat-tailed nearly 6000 Karakuls in this countheep, taking the name from the try. village of Karakul in the valley Karakuls are valuable chiefly for

Amu Darja river, in the the skins taken from the lambs way towards nullifying their ef former Chanat of Bokhara, in when quite young, and the still-forta. west central Asiatic Russia, in born lambs skins are frequently most valuable, being very beauti-



on the ballot as democratic nomince, and Levi Robinson, father of the late Newton Robinson. who won the nomination in the democratic primaries, and L. A. Coffey, runner-up, as write-in candidates.

Too, there was some speculation s to the extent and effectiveness of the campaign to scratch J. E. ported annually. Good Mutton McDonald, commissioner of agriculture who announced he was sup orting Wendell Willkie for presi

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THE WAR RAILROAD PICTORIAL MAGAZINE PLANNED TODAY SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 4-The National Railway Journal, a pub-

By DEWITT MacHENZIE

lication of special interest to rail-Reports in Washington and Lon- road men, will become a railroad on that Herr Hitler is preparing picture magazine, it was announce a fresh peace offensive may be ed today by H. M. Stephens, pub-

apocryphal (Berlin denice them) lisher. but still are important as empha-The Journal will soon go to press sizing that the war has passed the with a full photographic layout of possibility of peace by agreement,

barring some strange and wholly unexpected development.

Hard as it is to say, it's diffi-cult to see how the conflict can be settled excepting by the total de-feat of one side or the other. Europe just isn't big enough to hold both Adolf Hitler and Britain.

Should it prove to be true that the fuehrer is indeed preparing terms it would, of course be significant as indicating that e no longer feels confident he can smash England.

Reported terms provide that "the British empire undefeated and unconquered," should remain as it is. Europe, "being conquered by Gershould be regarded as outmany," side England's sphere of inclu-

That would be a grand bargain for the nazi leader. However, even f John Bull were willing to forego his oath to free his allies from Ger man subjugation, he would seem to the latest in trains, shops, equip

me to be inviting disaster to accept ment and devices, as well as othsuch terms. Peace under an arrangement like er interesting pictures pertaining

that couldn't be lasting. It would to railroads and the men who run The magazine will be published 6. They also are being asked to Hitler has sworn time and again independently of any transporta-enter the treasure hunt.

British tion companies or the railroad British brotherhoods, but will work in Only a fortnight ago Premier Churchill declared this as close harmony with such lines and organizations. "We seek to beat the life and The Journal as formerly pub

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soul out of Hilter and Hitlerism lished, contained articles of inter -that alone." est to railroaders and others, along That's what this war amounts to

Anyway, while England has a tough row to hoe, the going just now seems to me to be considerable more promising than it was a while back. Making .predictions in this mad war is like crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope, but I venture to say it's far from sure that Mussolini didn't confer a great boon on Britain when he lashed out at Greece.

Instead of achieving a blitzkrieg as they expected, the fascists have tossed priceless bases into England's lap, thereby going a long

If England can make capital out of this situation she may win the active support of Russia and Turful, depending upon the stage of key. Meanwhile, Hitler is straining development. These lambskins are every nerve to pull these countries used for coats, hats and trimming garments. Trimmings on the coats of the Hittite kings uncesthed of the Hittite kings unearthed in

the excavations at Sendschirle in dicate that Karakul skins were in Mrs. Chesser Of use as long ago as 1400 B. C. The earliest written records about the Stanton Succumbs production of their valuable skins

8:45 late back to 978 B. C. About one-STANTON, Nov. 4. (Spl.) 9:00 half of one per cent of the lamb-Death came Saturday evening at skins used by the American trade 8 10, to Mrs. Minnie Chesser, resi- 9:30 9:15 are produced in this country. Ap- dent of Stanton for thirty-five 10:00 proximately three millions are im- years. Mrs. Chesser had been in 10:15 Goodnight. ill health for several years, but

grew seriously ill only Friday eve-7.00 Aside from their valuable skins, ning. 7:15

ent, and write-in the name of Bill Karakuls make excellent mutton, Born in Roger, Alabama, August 7:30 Corry of Tarrant county. Notwithstanding all this, the other mutton in that the flesh does R. and Temple Jane Jones. With 7:45 crux of the interest lay in the not have that "sheepy" taste. Kar-her parents, she moved to Texas, 8:05 heated presidential campaign be akul lambs mature in about one. Dec. 7, 1888, settling near Lock- 8:15 tween President Franklin Roose third the time that other lambs do, hart. She was married to J. D.



bock, San Angelo and San Antonio CAA has set hearing for Nov. 14 in H. M. STEPHENS Washington on a series of applica-tions for service in this area.

Petitions are being circulated among merchants urging them to agree to decorate windows in time for the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season on Dec.

311 Runnels

Can it be that cotton picking cason is here? Nine Mexicans were Jailed by the constable over the weekend for drunkenness. There Slain Mexican

were three other men in for the name offense, plus two for affray Is Identified G. B. Mayfield, Lamesa, doesn't

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 4 - A tures of railroad life along the ed on his car while he parked in Mexican man, about 30, who was lines employed by the modern. Iront of a local cafe Sunday eve-

popular pictorial magazines. ning. They relieved his car of Stephens, born in Cleburne, Tex-City Mexican settlement Saturday Stephens, born in Cleburne, Tex-as, and long in the railroad pub-identified as "Ignacio" and who night while resisting arrest for as, and long in the ratinous pure identified as "Ignacio" and who discusses, began his career works for A. L. Wasson, had a suit drunkenness, has been identified with the Santa Fe in 1915, in of clothes stolen from a truck at as Francisco Martinez of Charcoal, a cotton picker this fall on the ditorial sanctum, he also worked

for the Burlington, Katy, Imagine the surprise of A. J. K.C.M.&O., Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, and Southern Pacific lines. Survive morning on W. 3rd street City. Martinez was shot, according to officers' reports, when he broke Katy, Imagine the surprise of A. J. John Hale farm near Colorado

Sunday morning on W. 3rd street. He discovered it was the police pa- away from officers and began run RADIO LOG He discovered it was the police pa-trol car. The negro appeared Monning. The shot was fired by Scrapio Heredia, Mexican deputy sheriff. lay to pay the damages. and was intended to frighten the

> Two calls were made by the fire fleeing Mexican. Heredia 0920818 department Sunday night in an-erroneously described as a deputy swer to alarms for automobile constable in an earlier story. fires. One was at 3rd and Gregg

Little damage resulted in either MARKETS Burglars smashed a front door glass at the Lowndes Hanshaw Wall Street home, according to a report received by police Sunday afternoon, and stole several items of clothing and minor household goods.

and the other at 4th and Runnels

Red Cross

Continued prom rage 1 Foreign Wars members had been parade.

adopted by the national organiza-



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ity with each picture, will make personal appearances in Big Spring this week, appearing on the stage of the Lyric theatre at Saturday's shows. Bill will be here with one of his own pictures, a new outdoor melodrama titled "Beyond The Sacramento. The picture plays Friday and Saturday, but the star will be

here in person Saturday only.



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tearts METALS - Firm; steel operations

se to record high. WOOL, TOPS-Improved; spot ise and Boston buying. WHEAT Higher; short covering, CORN Higher with wheat,

CATTLE Weak to 25 down; narow shipping demand. H(x)S=10-15 up; strong dressed

Soil Conservation Demonstration Is Approved

A second joint soil conservation demonstration for Howard county. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 CP-Selling of steels unsettled the stock has been approved, O. P. Griffin, market today after an early at county agent, and Dudley Mann tempt at a forward move met with of the Soil Conservation Service,

only half-hearted response. The tumble came shortly after milday and prices for leaders dip-comprises 1,973 acres with 1,5°33 in lively dealings. It was a short-lived shift, however, and support

asked to meet at the city auditor-the majority of leaders. Final loss- E. T. Birkheid, K. G. Birkhead, as wars reduced and several loss- E. T. Birkheid, K. G. Birkhead, issues managed to emerge with Hull, J. L. Baugh, Earl Hull, W. C, V. W. McGregor, Leon Rogers, V. W. McGregor, Leon Hull, Carl Robinson, Wade Robinson and Jim Robinson. The oth-

er joint demonstration for the county lies over a two-section area



Greeks

(Continued from Fage 1)

planes.

ne coffers.



Assisting Mrs. Lawrence will be modest gains.

Mrs. Mary Delbridge, veteran detail some of whose methods have been Livestock

albridge is on specia

A. B. Crews was called to Lub- Willkie for the republicans. bock Sunday due to the critical ili-meas of his brother, Frank Crews. He was accompanied by his two aghters, Lillian Crews and Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Standefer, Bonora, are the parents of a son born Friday weighing 8 pounds. 13 1-2 ounces. D. T. Reddick, 505 Goliad, had surgery Saturday. Augustina Duran, Stanton, un-

derwent surgery Sunday, Dismissals include Mrs. T. L.

Biowaway Got Spanked MONTROSE, Colo, (UF)-Three-year-old Jimmile Morris had recov-ered today from his fi-mile ride to Grand Junction, Colo., while perched on a marrow board on an intermediate to the second secon Jack Courson, Big Spring, and

democratic vote.

stowaway" climbed upon the 16-with wide rack and clung while versus O. O. Gilbreath, et al, will car traveled at 50 to 60 miles contest appealed, from county where police notified his parents and overtook the car driver. M. H. U

M. H. Ulmer, Ford coupe.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE L FIELD COMMUNITIES

Lois O'Barr-Smith, oilfield up will be at the city auditorium irman for the Red at 3 30.

urges all Otis Chalk and Betty Jane Harmon, of Abilene housewives to participate spent the weekend with her parents apent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon of g Tuesday at 4 p. m. The linethe east Continental Camp,



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IONE 109

Ernest Clifton bought 196 aged ewes from Mike Slaton of Sterling City and sold them to Carl Lockhart of Big Spring at \$6.00delivered Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Chalk sold 160 steer

alves to Tom Good at marks rice.

Mrs. Ira L. Watkins is ill at the me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coulson of Sterling City. C. L O. Oliver and his Buttalo attended the Westbrook-For-game in Colorado City Friday

turday and Stra. J. B. St. Sunday in Ralis w

milkers. Cross-bred Karakul lambs which union was born eight sons, 9:00 Organ Melodies not only mature quicker, but are four of whom preceded her in 9:15 Morning Melodies one-third heavier than other lambs death. With her husband, who died 9:30 Backstage Wife Not even the most optimistic GOP supporters saw the possibility of Willkie repeating Herbert produced at the same time under Nov. 11, 1934, she moved to Mar- 9:46 Easy Aces the same conditions, and it is tin county in 1905, and had resided 10:00 Neighbors claimed they bring top market here since. She was a member of 10:15 Our Gal Sunday Hoover's 1928 miracle of a republican victory in Howard county. The conjecture centered rices. the Baptist church. Aside from realizing much pleas- Survivors include four sons, Nor- 10 45 Words and Music around the extent of the Willkie are from his hobby, Kaderli has ris Chesser of Stanton, Aubrey 11:00 News gained much profit from the Kar-Chesser also of Stanton, Bristol 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood vote, for normally there are only between 150 and 200 old-line reakula. Lamba which he does not Chesser of Gulfport, Miss. and 11:10 Latin Rhythms want are killed as soon as they Herman Chesser of Stanton, two 11:15 Morning Interlude publicans in the county. The only times GOP strength has exceeded the 200 mark was in 1928 when are born, and their skins, glossy brothers, Wilmer Jones of Stanton 11:30 "11:30 Inc. Hoover captured the county with black and tightly curled in the per-fect beauty of the Persian lamb, nia; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Ches-12:00 Singin' Sam 811 and in 1936 when Alf Landon polled 230 votes in getting a little less than one-thirteenth of the are sold, to be tanned, and adorn ser of Kyle, Texas, and ten grand- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter a lovely suit, hat, muff, or per- children. One son, Bristol, was in 12 30 All Request Program haps become part of a coat itself. Washington, D. C. at the time of

Voters were reminded that they Kaderii stated that the lambs must his mother's death, and could not 1:15 Johnny Duffey, Piano and Dismissals include Mrs. T. L. McKinney, Westbrook, Mrs. C. E. Will not find the names of Roose-Wilson, Shirley June White, Route One, Ruby Smith, Mrs. W. H. Dugan and son, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Odessa, O. W. Fletcher, Otis Chaik, R. F. Simmons.

and Wendell because the mothers are heavier Chesser in December 1894 to

made, sixteen of which he still rangements. Burial will be in Lock-DOSSESSES. hart. 3:45

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10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton

Monday Evening

Lowry Kohier, Songs. Supper Dance Melodies.

Civil Service Program.

Tuesday Morning

Happy Rambler

Morning Devotion

Musical Impressions

Star Reporter

Piano Moods

8:30 Keep Fit To Music

News

Lennie Conn Quartette

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Spotlight.

The Drifters.

Lone Ranger.

Don McGrane Orchestra.

Tuesday Afterno

1:00 Cedric Foster, Commentator

Organ 1:30 School Of The Air :45 To Be Announced 2:00 Palmer House Orch. Len Salvo, Organ 2:30 George Duffey Orch.

3:00 News 3:15 Maids and Men The Johnson Family George Wald Orch. Crime and Death 4:30 Office of U. S. Govt. Reports

4:00

4:15

4:45 American Family Robinson Tuesday Evening 5:00 News Paul Pendarvis Orch. Sunset Reveries 5:05 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Brook Haven, Trie 8:15 6:30 Sports Spotlight 6:45 News 7:00 Evening Melodies The Drifters Off The Record 7:45 Mystery Hall 8:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club Raymond Gram Swing 9:15 News: Music To Be Announced 9:45 McMurray College Program 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Western Reserve **Agents Meet Here**

Western Reserve Life Insurance apany agents in this West Tex-area gathered in Big Spring nday for a general discussion of ----

14 agents assembled at the

leave from Eberley Funeral Home U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and

leave from Eberley Funeral Home for duration of the drive. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith has un-dertaken the organization and di-rection of the drive to reach rural schools south of Big Spring, the oil field communities and all of Glasscock county. As the chapter received the ship-ment of material for sewing, Mrs Gilbert Sawtelle, who has directed the outstanding knitting program announced that 150 knitted gar-

the outstanding knitting program, announced that 150 knitted gar-ments would be sent this week to New Jersey for shipment to Ender and experiment to 25-725; cuils and choice killing calves 7.50-8.50; New Jersey for shipment to Ender and experiment inclusted by Mrs. Sitchier, an exper-lenced sewing room director, will also head up the program for sew ing garments. Those who cannot volunteer to sew garments at home were asked to give their services in cutting goods at the sewing and knitting room in the Settles hotel Creeks

2.00-3.75

8.00; medium to good wooled year lings 6.50-7.35; shorn yearlings 6.00; shorn 2-year old wethers 5.00; shorn aged wethers 3.75; wooled eway

had entered Greek territory "vary-ing distances," and he added "The Italian advance failed to Cotton acquire lightning rhythm because NEW YORK of bad weather prevailing for sev-NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P-Cotton eral days and because of bad roads futures prices railied today on mill price fixing. Bombay buying and ahort covering. Southern selling . . swampy strips interrupted price fixing, Bombay buying and here and there by dynamite mines exploded by the Greek rear guard." limits were apparently raised and The Greeks, he said, were fighthedge sales were less numerous ing with British and French artil-Late afternoon prices were 2 to 6 points up, Dec selling at 9.64, Mch lery, rifles, ammunitions and war-9.63 and May 9.55. Concrete British aid to the lit-

the Aegean kingdom took a two-GRID INJURIES FATAL fold spurt. Official circles in London confirmed that British troops PELGHAM, Ga, Nov. 4 UPI-J now have landed on the Greek iale of Crete, opposite the Italian Dodecanese Islands. The British the Pelham high achool football team, died yesterday of a vertabrae injury received Friday in a game poured \$80,000,000 into Greece's with Monticello, Fla, high school British naval assistance in strik-

ing at the Italian invasion was also CHURCHES DESTROYED indicated in sketchy reports of a

LONDON, Nov. 4. LPI - The Bishop of Southwark disclosed to-Indicated in sketchy reports of a sea battle Sunday evening west of the island of Corfu, at the lower and of the Greek-Albanian frontier. The Athens radio said that 30 minutes after firing at sea was hard "a large vessel was seen babas attempt of the sea was



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