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Act Fate Still Not Settled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. UM Whatever the fate of a Taft-Hartley Act repeal drive in Congress. there appears little prospect of a fiat return to the New Deal Wagner Labor Law.

Union leaders claiming-and recelving-credit for a major share in President Truman's upset election victory may not be completely happy over the final result. For one thing, there is the real question of whether the new Demoeratic Congress will be in a mood to wipe out the Taft-Hartley Act.

For another, it seems likely that Mr. Truman-despite his and the Democratic platform's pledge for outright repeal-will want some legal weapons for dealing with special labor-management fights, such as those that affect the public welfare.

Thus, while the President is certain to ask for repeal, he may accompany that request or follow it DEWEY CONCEDES ELECTION-The top photo shows the with another for less sweeping, and

U. N. Assembly Approves West GOP Girds To Hit **Atom Controls** Action Comes **Over Bitter**

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BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Red Protests

PARIS, Nov. 4. (The United Nations assembly approved today, over bitter Russian protests, the Western plan for world atomic control.

PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP)- Russia rejected completely today of atomic energy.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the United Nations General Assembly the United States

does not want international atomic control.

Vishinsky brought President Truman into the atomic debate again. He quoted the American President as saying recently in Milwaukee that the United States must continue to develop atomic weapons until the "correct" form of international control is in effect. Gesturing with his arms as he

spoke, Vishinsky told the Assembly that this apparently meant the Americans would continue developing atom bombs until the Western control plan is adopted. Such an attitude expressed by Mr. Trumán means, Vishinsky

said, that "you are in a vicious circle of contradiction." The Russian demanded that the

for atomic control. He shouted that there is no basis for agreement now between the Western and Russian plans.

He charged that the United States does not want atomic control and that the Baruch plan is a "cunning maneuver" designed to wreck any control.

a majority of the assembly's political committee, is based on proposals made June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch, then the U.S. delegate on the UN Atomic Energy

Mrs. Vijavalakshmi Pandit, chief Indian delegate and ambassador to Moscow, told the delegates after Vishinsky spoke that India could control

Two-Year Battle Seen On Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP) .- Republicans closed their a western plan for the control shattered ranks today for a two-year fight in Congress against a certain effort by President Truman to modernize the New Deal.

Mr. Truman returns to Washington and a welcomehome celebration tomorrow the hottest article in the Ameri-

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Truman

n World Up

tcan politics, as the result of his upset victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He will be off Sunday for a two-

Modern New Deal

week breathing spell at Key West, Fla.

Mr. Truman told a home-town victory celebration in Independence, Mo., he wants every citizen to help him carry out his "tremendous responsibility for the

peace and welfare of the world." PARIS. Nov. 4. (M) - United Na-If the Republicans were maimed tions circles today predicted prompt strengthening of America's, by the one-man gang activities of predominant role in world affairs Mr. Truman in Tuesday's voting, as a result of President Truman's they weren't dismembered. A lot of them won't be back in

return to office. Congress, But the Republican lead-While both the American and

foreign delegations here still sought ership there will remain the same, delegates approve the Soviet plan to overcome their surprise at the with Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. election news and its implications. (Mass) bossing the House minority several principal factors emerged: and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Ohio) There will be no waiting period continuing to run things pretty

before a new President takes of- much on the Republican side in the Senate. Taft shrugged off the election re-Furthermore, the President in the future can count on support sults with the observation that they

from his party in both houses of proved it is almost impossible "to Congress. The position of the put an administration out of office American government thus is fixed at the very peak of a prosperity firmly for at least the next two boom." Martin and Taft will not have

years. The United States' bi-partisan much trouble working up opposiforeign policy is being strengthen- tion to Mr. Truman's proposals. ed. All comment from Republican Most of the 42 Republicans left in leaders as expressed or received the Senate and the 174 remaining here has emphasized the continui- in the House are used to voting against the Truman administraty of bi-partisan policies.

This was stressed in a statement tion. And there aren't many new from John Foster Dulles, member faces among the Republicans.

ises.



TRUMAN IN VICTORY-President Truman wears a broad grin and raises his hands over his head as he greets a crowd outside the Hotel Muchlebach in Kansas City, Mo., after Thomas E. Dewey had conceded victory in the presidential election. (AP Wirephoto).

President Promises Enact Platform 0

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4. (AP) .- President Truman, departing for Washington today, promised an early attempt to see enactment of Democratic platform pledges. The President and his family left by special train at 8

o'clock this morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. Congressiona



WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (B-The

In line for chairmanships of the

Committees are former ranking

members of the naval committees

which existed-along with separate

military (Army) committees-

prior to the 1947 unification act.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga) for

The existing program to convert

ment planes-will be considered

by committees led by staunch

Navy friends.

The Western plan, approved by

what he has descri punitive, measures for dealing with rtain labor situations.

The President on several occations has made use of the strikesanning court injunction powers in the Taft-Hartley Act. The most notable ones were against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Work-

Government Draws Defensive Lines Closer To Nanking

Crashes On Takeoff NANKING, Nov. 4. IM-Nationelist China today drew its defense lines closer to Nanking as its headers hoped for some miracle to save on a takeoff from Lagens Field in the Azores yesterday, killthe country from the threat of ing 18 of the 20 men aboard, MacDill Field reported today. Communist conquest.

Faced with a cabinet crisis, economic collapse, and the loss of numerical superiority over his Communist foes, Chiang Kai-Shek appeared determined to carry on the fight against the Reds.

A demand for an end of the struggle and a coalition with the Communists-which is openly favored by many as an unhappy but the only remaining solution of the nation's problems-still has not figured in the government's plans. It appeared that the govern-

ment's last remaining forces in central China were being moved into position to block Red Gen. Chen Yi should he attempt to shaved the total to approximatethrust in strength past Suchow, 170 miles north of the national capital. ly 1,000 pickers, said L. O. Con-

TEC Has 65,000 Positions Open

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (#) - The Texas Employment Commission said today it has 65,000 jobs open and 80,000 job applicants.

The big trouble, officials said, is that the applicants don't fit the jobs.

For example, they point out, some 1,000 jobs open are for aircraft mechanics. In the 80,000 unemployed workers there are only 100 aircraft machanics. Most of them live in small communities, own their homes and dislike the idea of moving to the cities where the jobs are open.

But TEC is encouraged by its If Any, Effect statistics which show a fast turnover among unemployed workers. On Local Market The 80,000 out of work today are not necessarily the same 80,000 who were out of work yesterday, TEC finds.

TOWN LIVES UP TO NAME

FIGHTY EIGHT, Ky., Nov. Un - Eighty-Eighters split their vote in Tuesday's presidential election.

The unofficial tabulation in this. south-central Kentucky town gave Truman 86, Dewey

ray the electoral vote stood when Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee, concened the presidential election to President farry S. Truman. The Dewey announcement came after Truman took the lead in California. Truman led in 28 states with 304 electoral votes, and Dewey led in 16 with 189 votes. States Rights candidate J. Strom Thurmond gained 38 votes in four southern states. A little later with one hand in his coat pocket, a sober-faced Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (lower photo) gestures with his left hand as e speaks to reporters at his first post-election news conference in New York City, after conceding the election to President Truman. He said it is "pure fiction" that he is planning to resign as Governor. (AP Wirephoto).

B-29 Of Air Force

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 4. (AP) .- An Air Force B-29 crashed

One man was missing. Another survived with major in-

juries. Capt. George Byrnes, public information officer at chest program.

MacDill, said.

The plane was one of a number

England. It was from the 307th

Maj. Byrnes said the big bomber

crashed into the ocean about 500

yards offshore within a few min-

B-29 takeoff, Maj. Byrnes said.

Cause of the accident has not

cers has begun an investigation at

There was a slight drizzle.

utes after the takeoff.

Bomb Group based at MacDill.

returning to the United States from of university men headed by Perry

The accident occurred after dark T. S. Painter and Dean of Women

of atomic materials while ofl and similar materials remained in private hands.

Mrs. Pendit proposed an amendment to the Western proposal. The majority of the 58 nations in committee has favored approving the western plan as drawn up by the majority, of the 11-nation atomic commission.

Ask WCTU Head

state president of the Women's

Christian temperance Union to

to boost the campus community

The invitation to Mrs. Claude De-

Johnson of Groom. Mrs. DeVan

Watts said the invitation was "too

It came the day after the long-

time president of the WCTU had

criticized University President

ridiculous" to consider.

California Bull

Wins Show Honors

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. (R-

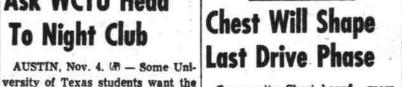
Joaquin Donald Domino 10th, two-

To Night Club

These factors are expected to result almost immediately in the production of a more self-confident American delegation. A one-word comment by Russian it that "awful" "second worst" Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. and "idiot" Congress. Vishinsky - "amazing" - remain-U. T. Students

emphasized this point.

ed the reaction of nearly all UN the Republicans in the House leaders as the scope of Mr. Tru-(there is one minor party member) man's victory became apparent. and a certain 54 to 42 edge in the Senate.



Southern Democrats who have Community Chest board members are scheduled to meet at 5 never been too enthusiastic about visit an Austin night spot and bar p. m. Friday to review progress some of his policies will be back Act. reports on the 1948 campaign and in the saddle as chairmen of many to shape plans for seeking the \$7,- of the important committees. They may have a new respect per cent higher.

000 needed to bring the drive to its objective, Van Watts, was issued by a group

for Mr. Truman as a political windmill who can chop down the oppos-Cards used in canvass work have been called in, and they probably tion at the ballot boxes. But a lot will be regrouped for solicitation of them think the President cartasks during the last phase of the ried southern states simply becampaign.

seen.

The total listed this morning at didate and not because-for in- states. the Chest headquarters office stance-he advocated repeal of the amounted to approximately \$30,000. Taft-Hartley Act.

evening as pressure on the 1948 The cloud ceiling was low, about the night club as a stunt in the club as a stunt in the student charity drive. mented the visit was "obviously a FOR TRUMAN, JOHNSON TUESDAY

By The Associated Press More than a half million Texans on President, senator, and the con-stitutional amendment providing for indres' retirement. The note for judges' retirement. The vote voted for President Harry Truman was 201,982 in favor of that amend-

and Lyndon Johnson in Tuesday's ment, and 188,168 against it. general election. Returns were from 253 of 254 counties, 70 complete. At that time Latest figures from the balloting

in which all Democratic candidates there were enough votes out to change the result for the amendswept to victory showed: President - Truman (Democrat) ment, but the Bureau said its margin for approval had been steadily

year-old Hereford bull from the 578,085; Thomas E. Dewey (Repub-Modesto, Calif., ranch of N. B. lican) 213,962; J. Strom Thurmond mainteined. Gould, drew the top price of \$2,100 (States Rights) 76,233; Wallace Seven other in the first day auction sales at (Progressive) 2,608. amendments were approved by

(Democrat) comfortable majorities. Senator - Johnson 563,638; Jack Porter (Republican) Wright Morrow, national Democratic committeeman, said the

lection of President Truman means Texans will exert a very Co. of Lufkin, has engaged in un- Wyoming, Utah and California sold By the time of its 6 p.m. count fair labor practices and has recom- 81 head of Hereford breeding stock Wednesday the Texas Election Bu- strong influence in policies and af-

reau had dropped all except those fairs of the nation.

of the American delegation and Taft and Martin are likely to D. W. Wallace. Republican foreign affairs expert. figure that the battered GOP's best The President and his tamily were greeted by a crowd estimat-American delegation members not- chance for a comeback in 1950 ed that Gov. Dewey himself also rests with making Mr. Trumen were greeted by a crowd estimatlook bad on his campaign prom-

ed by police at 150. He shook hands with a number of old friends incan-controlled 80th Congress the cluding Hurley Burgess, a railway top issue in his campaign, calling express man who has known the The President made the Republitop issue in his campaign, calling President for a long time. Just before the train left, Mrs.

Truman expressed concern over Navy, which has watched the swift Now his party has control by an apparent 260 to 174 margin over whether the Truman cook, Vietta ascendency of the Air Force dur-Garr, was aboard. Told that she ing the last year, seems likely to was, Mrs. Truman smiled as did have old and powerful friends back the President. in key spots of the next. Demo-To cheering fellow townsmen in

Independence yesterday, Mr. Tru- cratic Congress. Whether Mr. Truman can get much more in the way of legisla- man said he would do his best to tion out of such a Democratic-con- carry out his party's commitments Senate and House Armed Services trolled Congress remains to be as he had pledged himself to do in speeches throughout the nation.

They included: (1) Repeal of the Taft-Hartley (2) Expansion of social security coverage with benefits at least 50

years before, during and since the war sponsored and fought for big-(3) Enactment of a national Navy legislation in the House. The health program embracing com-Navy looks upon him as a modernpulsory health insurance. day patron saint. (4) Passage of the controversial

civil rights program, the advocacy warships into modern, atom-age. cause he was the Democratic can- of which cost him four southern craft and to build new models as patterns for future fleets reflects

(5) Farm price supports and Vinson's thinking. other agricultural legislation. He did not deal specifically with

On the Senate side, Sen. Millard any measure as he spoke briefly Tydings (D-Md), who headed the and simply to a throng gathered in former naval committee in that the streets outside the Jackson branch, probably will become County court house, but he said he chairman of the armed services "will do the best I can to carry group. What the Navy owed Vinson in the House, it also owed out the Democratic platform." Tydings in the Senate. "I have a Congress now, and I

ing that approved last session of four years." building a 65,000-ton super-carrier capable of handling hig bombard-



Lessie Holdsclaw.

constitutional

Experts Are Hired To Relate Science Death came Thursday at 4:25 a. m. to L. C. Holdsclaw, 74, who made his home in Big Spring for To Military Use half a century.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (B-The He had been in ill health for approximately a decade and had Air Force announced today creabeen confined to his bed for the tion of a non-profit corporation of scientists to help it relate past four months. Born at Bellmont, N. C. on Aug. scientific theory to practical mill-4, 1874, Mr. Holdsclaw came to tary uses.

Big Spring at the age of 24 and in The work actually has been unthe intervening 50 years he had derway for more than two years operated the Big Spring Steam as an Air Force project, managed under contract by the Douglas Laundry.

He was a member of the Metho- Aircraft Co. But henceforth, the dist church, of the I. O. O. F. lodge program will be operated by the and was the only honorary mem- "Rand Corp." (the word Rand was ber of the local Lions club, in coined originally from research and which he was active until ill health development-a wartime scie forced his retirement.

A statement by the new organi He is survived by his wife, Mrs. zation said "The Band Corp. is Services will be held at the Nalley not a government corporation nor

The conviction by the Inter-national Military Tribunal for the Far East came in the long trial of war? tribunal, read the judgment, which Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial ation performing research for

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL GIVES DECISION

favorable, if any, influence on the cattle auction at the Big Spring

Something like 900 cattle passed through the ring.

Fat cows were bringing 18.00 to Far East came in the long trial of war?

nally, Texas Employment Commisthe scene. sion manager. A week before it The plane was one of 29 return- charity." had been twice that figure, but in ing to MacDill Field after a three several communities orders were and a half months training tour in withdrawn as crews began to shift England. locations. The actual number of un-Names of the casualties will not filled orders totalled 956, said Conbe announced until next of kin nally, but there may be others in have been notified. demand not listed with TEC.

Occasional crews are drifting Unfair Labor Acts back into this area, but most of those retreating from the South **Charged To Plant** Plains are headed off in lower

Dawson and upper Howard coun-WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. UB- A the Grand National Livestock National Labor Relations Board Show. While the total workers on order trial examiner has held that the ' Twenty-four breeders of Oregon, 274,639; Sam Morris (Prohibition)

decreased, the demand for extra Lufkin Foundry and Machinery Arizona, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, 6,302. help was just as intense for the TEC estimated the crop was 95 per cent open, hence in urgent need of mended that it be ordered to cease. for \$53,000. pickers now.

Election Has Good,

ties, Connally said.

Area Ginnings

Ease Forward

ly.

Ginnings in Howard county eased

forward to 8,920 bales Wednesday

cotton harvest eased ever so slight-

A re-check on labor demand

The results of the election had

Japan Is Convicted Of Waging War

TOKYO, Nov. 4. (B-Japan to-violation of international treaties? | Earlier the tribunal cleared the cident in 1932. The war with China.

Livestock Auction comeany's sale Wednesday. Cattle in all classes brought \$1 sia. Britain, the United States and Cattle in all classes brought \$1 sia, Britain, the United States, and

policies? Were the defendants re- This, however, was only a means premier. to \$2 more than the previous week other Western Powers.

Fat cows were bringing 18.00 to 21.50. Fat calves (choice) sold for 24.00 to 27.00 and stocker calves up to 27.40. Heifer calves ranged from 24.00 to 25.50 and stocker cows from 15.00 to 15.75. Hogs sold for 27.50.

(6 p.m. Azores time, 3 p.m. CST). Dorothy Gebauer for appearing at The university president com-

been determined. A board of offi- drive for funds. Mrs. DeVan Watts said she thought the goingson were a "high price to pay for

court said.

Big Spring Pythian Sisters Temple To Be Installed On Friday Night

at 2 p. m. Large delegations from the Lamess and San Angelo Pyth-

tector; Theo Yarbrough of Weather- with a pink and blue shower given A. L. deGraffenried, Mrs. James ford, Grand Secretary; Bussell S. in the home of Mrs. Bill Bonner, V. Petroff, Mrs. George W. Dab-Harding of Lubbock, Grand Inner Guard; John B. Hurley, I. L. Ash-hey, Clars Mae Wilson and Mary

Hurley of Lamesa. Others presnt were: Maurine Chrane, Ruby Rainbolt, Ann Dar-row, Hazel Manuel, Johnnie Mor-rison, Viba Cormas, Ellen Loftis, Arbutus Lawson, Loretta Davis, Mary Lou Duniap, Imogene Me-Mahen, Verna Martin, Avanelle Cook, Estelle Gross, Hazel Lamar, Those attending were: Mrs. Nelle With and blue was the color theme used in the flower arrange-ments and in the refreshments. The honoree was seated in a pink and blue chair and presented a pink carnation corsage. She wore a black dress. Those attending were: Mrs. Nelle W. Hall, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs.

Final plans for the institution of a Pythian fisters Temple in Big Spring were made when the Knights of Pythias Lodge met Wednesday evening. Officers for the temple will be elected Friday

ian Sisters Temples are expected Mrs. Justin Holmes to be here for the institution of the temple to be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Befreshments were served. Out-of-town guests included: Katy Lou Ashley of Lamesa, Grand Pro-Is Shower Honoree

Robinson, Mrs. Irene Wiley, Mrs.

Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. Bill Bonner.

Mrs. W. M. Goad Is Study Leader Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. hope to receive many garments like these for their Clothes for Friendship project. They want to

Mrs. H. L. Tuck Of Big Spring, Named Shower Honoree At Forsan

FORSAN, Nov. 3. (Spl)-Mrs. H., Marathon with her sister, Mrs. L. Tuck of Big Spring was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Barnett. Co-trom a Big Spring hospital Sector

hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. John B. Ander-Mrs. Albert Fletcher and Mrs. L. V. Prichard.

Mrs. Tuck is the former Goldie Marie Dawes and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall. Mrs. W. T. Creelman. Those attending were Mrs. Hoyt indrews, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. C. McMahan, Mrs. Cecil Ama-son, Mrs. Lloyd Peek, Mrs. L. J. Peek and Savella. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams of Woodard, Mrs. Arch Roberts, Mrs. C. O. McCabe, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. W. F. Swiger, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Jerry Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett and son of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. W. T. Conger of Steriing City and P. B. Wilson of San

Clayton Stewart of Sweetwater was a business visitor here Tues-

day. Mrs. S. C. Cowley is visiting in there.

Emma Cline Is Crowned At Garden City High School Annual Carnival.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 4 (Spl)- Booths were sponsored by the Emma Cline was crowned queen of different classes and organisations up their school work in advance, missions. tractions at

Mrs. J. M. Craig was released Mrs. W. M. Goad led the Bible study when members of the East from a Big Spring hospital Saturday and returned to her home here. Fourth Baptist Mary Martha Cir-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and cle met Tuesday. Lydia May of Odessa were recent

Those present were Mrs. Joe visitors with his parents, Mr. and Chapman, Mrs. Delton Johnson Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick, Mrs. Joella Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiley and Crump, Mrs. G. I. Palmer, Mrs. Max of Ranger were week end

R. H. Harder, Mrs. Lucille Richters, Mrs. J. C. Lough and Mrs W. M. Goad.

Mrs. L. Mitchell and Terry. spent Sunday in La-mesa with a daughter and sister. Is Club Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard were Mrs. Lola Mitchell was hostess in Brownfield over the week end. to the meeting of the Eager Beaver Claude Ballard, a grandson, L6turned home with them. Plans were made for the Thanks-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Harold were in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday with their son, J. B., Jr., who is attending school

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 4. (Spl)-

Mrs. Black will speak on the

Findley, Cletha Clayton, Ruth Findley, Ellen Johnston, Vera Bruton Edna Riddle, Evelyn Kendricks. Clara Yates, Dale Procter and Audrey Johnson.

To Have Play Day

The grou Ricker at the annual carrival spon- bingo, cake walk, country store, day from 1-4 p. m. to attend the ernoon at the church at 2:30 p. m. annual scout play day to be held at with Mrs. C. M. Harwell as prothe high school, according to an gram leader. At 3 p. m., World announcement is sued Thursday Community day will be observed at Smith will be in charge of the play the United Council of Church Wom-

send a million garments to ill-clad children in Europe and Asia. "When a Girl Marries", NBC daily radio serial, is helping September 15-October 15 by asking all listeners twice weekly to contribute garments. Pictured above, Mary Jane Higby, star of the program, shows two other members of the cast (Rosemary Rice and John Raby) and Girl Scout Elaine Haigh garments typical of the kind they hope will be contributed. Presbyterian Women

Continue Programs

of the Presbyterian Women, who Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. are studying Home Missions during Barrack, Mrs. Catherine Eberley. Prayer and Self Denial week met Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. James in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner Little, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Cecil club in her home Wednesday after- Wednesday afternoon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Friendship Clothes in Radio Role

giving banquet to be held Nov. 19. singing of the hymn, "Take my Refreshments were served to Life and Let It Be." For the scrip-Neva Jones. Lois Jernigan, Noram achievements of the mission fields in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Dallas. Islands. She also discussed the re-

sult of the mission workers with the Jews, Mrs. Read closed the pro-

morning. Arah Phillips and Anna the church under the sponsorship of

Program Announced

Sibley, national president of the co-hostess.

United Council of Church Women Mrs. George Peacock reviewed Friday morning over the ABC net- the federation news and gave a report on international relations. work at 10:30 a. m.

It was announced that the next This day, Friday, Nov. 5, is known as World Community Day meeting will be held in the home and approximately 10,000,000 wom- of Mrs. R. E. McKinney on Deen thoughout the earth will offer cember 22 at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs prayers for world peace. C. M. Phelan as co-hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. Conn Issacs, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. The local church women will gather at the First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. for their ob

If you aren't sure fried chicken servance of the "Prayer" day. is done, cut through the thick leg The United Council of Church Women invite all who will to listen muscle to the bone; if the meat to the radio program and join the cuts easily and there isn't any world-wide movement in prayer for trace of red at the bone the chieken's well cooked. peace.

Plans For Future Activities Made By 1946 Hyperion Members Wednesday

Plans for the year's project were Jack Wallace, Mrs. Howard discussed and arrangments made |Schkarzenbach, Mrs. Ed Swift, for a cake sale to be held at the Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Ray Announcement is made by Mrs. Hill Top Grocery on Saturday when Boren, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president of the the 1946 Hyperion Club met Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Clyde local Council of Church Women, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. R. E. McKinney, that Ted Malone, the roving re-porter will interview Mrs. Harper Stbley, pational president of the cohorter Kinney of Dallas, a guest.

Are you going thru the i 'middle-age' period peculia 'middle-ags' period peculiar to en (38-52 yrs.)? Does this ma suffer from hot flashes, feel rous, high-strung, tired? Then Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable to relieve such

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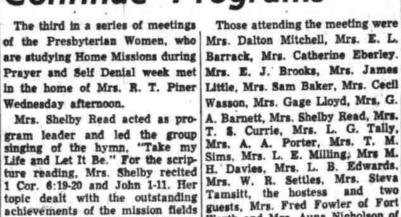
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sored by the Parent-Teacher As- white elephant sale, fish pond and sociation in the high school audi-torium Thursday evening. Miss Cline was escorted by Joe Cunning-Midland Midland Woman

To Speak For ham. Ruby Overion, esserted by Alli-son Cumingham, was named queen of the grade school. Other members School Group

to the royal court with their es-Harold Jones, Darla Kay Cook and Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland will Gienn Joe Riley, Doylene Little and be guest speaker at the local Par-Lloyd Van Jones, Betty Hahn and ent-Teacher association meeting in David Cunningham, Harrist Echols the school auditorium. Tuesday. and Dale Hillger, Anna Lee Hilger Nov. 9 at 6:45 p. m. and Tommy Rich, Jan Burns and Johnnie Jay Phillips, Iris June subject, "The Home-A Pattern for

Hahn and Ralph Gillespie, Clara Ann Hoffman with Troy Cline and Building Sound Character and Mor-Wilms Dean O'Bannon, and C. B. al Values." She is the vice-president of the Sixteenth district of Fisher Flower girls were Dorothy Dur- P-TA.

rant, Shirley Coomer, Patti Coom-Entertainment during the afterer, Sue Ann Dolan, Barbara Hill- noon will be furnished by Helen Lynda Ruth Ballinger, Mary Clare Gray, Deanna Marie Watger, Lynda Ruth Ballinger, mary Carle Gadra Wilkerson and Helen Ruth Asbill and Juarrell Overton, kins, Sandra Wilkerson and Helen crown bearers included James Nel- Cunningham in a folk dance numson Cook and Wayne Herrington. ber. Mrs. Alton Cook will direct the Mrs. C. H. Parsons played va- program.

The public is invited. rious musical selections during the entertainment.

1,037 Local Persons Are P.- T. A. Members

At the meeting of the Parent - A. W. Dillon, Mrs. M. Cooper Teacher Association council in the Brown, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. high school Wednesday afternoon, R. H. Carter, Walter Reed, Mrs. it was announced by unit représen- Medley, Mrs. Clarence Suel, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, tatives that local association mem-Mrs. J. C. Lane, Pauline Banks, bership totals 1037.

Mrs. J. C. Lane read two poems Mrs. H. L. Oatman, Mrs. H. H. entitled, "The P-TA Objects," and Rutherford, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. Jack Y. The Faithful Few." Mrs. Zollie Boykin was named Smith, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Bill delegate to the state convention in Graddy, Mrs. Alton Underwood, El Pase and Mrs. J. C. Lane was Mrs. Sumnar and Mr. Blackburn.

appointed as alternate. Those attending were Mrs. W. N. Smuggling Wins Norred, Mrs. L. D. Jankins, Mrs.

State Officer To Speak At Joint Meet Here

W. H. Winchester of Austin, state 1787 ambassador to Great Britain ie-slative chairman, will be a spe-cial guest at a joint business and social meeting to be held at an unannounced date by the Brother-bood of LF and E and the Ladies found that the superiority derived

scolety of BLF and E. according to an announcement made at the from the rice, grown in Piedmont. regular meeting of the Ladies So-liety held Wednesday afternoon. ety held Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Ina

Richardson, Mrs. Archie Heard, Richardson, Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Ethel Vas Pelt, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Lendoars Rose, Mrs. Rebec-to McGinnis, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Lois Fall. Lois Hall.

Jefferson Honor FLORENCE, S. C., Nov. 4 UB-A smuggling job on rice gained Thomas Jefferson an honorary membership in the Agricultural Society of South Carolina. Attorney W. Marshall Bridges, a student of Jefferson's life, reports that the

found that the superiority derived States. In one of his notebooks JefMUSTEROL







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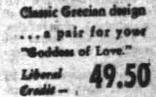
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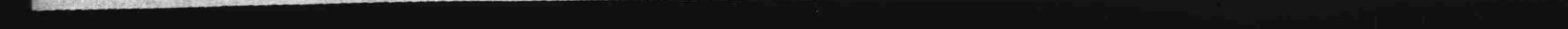






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ROPER JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHY HE WAS WRONG **Poll Takers Are Combing Statistics** To Find Why Figures Misled Them

through statistics today-trying to mistake,

find out why their figures misled them into forecasting the election mally high 15 per cent 'don't know' defeat of President Truman. Latest comment from one of the not distribute equally to both major country's major public opinion re- candidates as it has in the past, searchers came last night from Elmo Roper, director of the Fortune Magazine poll. -

"I don't know why I was wrong." he said.

Roper predicted on Sept. 9 that to the polls more quietly but more Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would get efficiently this time, turned the 52.2 per cent of the vote compared tables." to 37.3 for Truman. He said then

by indicated that no further sur- the campaign, the people are aims, veys would be made. "I could not have been more they see the objectives of the

wrong," said Roper. "The thing Roosevelt program imperiled," he that bothers me most is that at said. this moment I don't know why I was wrong. But I certainly propose to find out."



fore the election.

"Perhaps," he said, "the abnor-Democratic efforts to bring out the vote we received last August did vote and may have created overconfidence among Republicans." Truman."

Union Council Or it could have been, he added. "that the labor vote, brought out Reveals Aims

"Or it might be that, as we as State Industrial Union Council the 15th congressional district to strongly pro-new deal and perhaps

The program the council plans to urge on the 51st Legislature in-

"Perhaps, but I don't know." Earlier, Dr. George Gallup, sources; prison reform and re- elected to the new term starting whose American Institute of Pub- habilitation, creation of a state de-

lic Opinion predicted Dewey would partment of labor; reconstruction get 49.6 per cent of the vote and of "Texas oppressive labor laws"; Mr. Truman 44.5 per cent, said he improved industrial code; increasbelieved an analysis of voting sta- ed unemployment benefits; adetictics would reveal the reason for quate pay for teachers; improved

the error. rural roads, electric and telephone He said the answer may also service; increased aid to the aged, come from a further survey among needy and dependent children; re-

oters. appointment of senatorial and leg-Archibald Crossley, director of islative districts; annual salaries the Crossley Poll, said the election for state legislators; no sales tax; results "clearly show what hap- expanded state health program: pens when one party gets out its soil and water conservation; provote and the other does not." tection of migratory workers; ex-He said the Crossley Poll, which panded educational program; good forecast 49.9 per cent of the vote neighbor relations; adequte state for Dewey and 44.9 for Truman, buildings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (P - The He suggested several "possibili- found voters were apathetic to- "Polls can and do register the poll takers were still combing ties" that might have caused the ward both candidates shortly be- temper of public opinion," he said, "but cannot infallibly predict how The public opinion polls, he said, opinion will be depressed at the

may have "served to redouble last minute in terms of relative turnout." **Election Will**

> **Fill West Post** AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (P) - Special portend loss of the civil war, said

election has been called by Gov. Fred Hampson in a dispatch from AUSTIN, Nov. 4. IM - The Tex- Beauford H. Jester for Dec. 4 in Shanghai.

unexpired term, which ends in Jan- repair. the poll tax; tax on natural re-uary. Lloyd Bentsen, Pr., has been

> Texas laws and the constitution make it mandatory for the governor to call/a special election whenever a vacancy occurs in the Na-

tional House of Representatives.

SHOVEL and HOE A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

By VIRGINIA SCOTT

When a plant proves its dependability, beauty and usefulness, and attracts special attention throughout the years, it is outstanding enough to deserve honorable mention.

Here are four such plants that we have tried over a period of years. We find ourselves waiting for each season of bloom, or new growth, with the expectation and excitement of a child watching for Santa Claus.

Number One is the Spanish Beauty Rose. We have mentioned this pillar rose several times. If you have it, or have seen it, you will appreciate our enthusiasm. It is sometimes listed under the name of Madame Gregoire Staechelin. The color is soft, pure pink. One plant is almost a garden within itself. Hardy in Pennsylvania. Good in large borders. Usually, does not bloom until second spring after planting.

Number two is the Virginal Mockorange. This shrub is hardy anywhere. Very reliable and perfectly gorgeous planted as accent plants in the garden. Use lots of them, if you can. They do not take up so much space as some of the other Mockoranges. Number three is the Hyperion

Manchurian Loss Called **Enormous** One PEIPING, Nov. 4. (B-Extent of

Escaped Convict the Communist victory in Manchuria stunned government sup- Still At Large porters in North China Wednesday Chinese loyal to Chiang Kai-Shek ST

ANGLETON, Nov. 4. - Willie called it a "disaster" and a "monumental tragedy." They feared Craig, 27-year-old Negro convict more setbacks now that the Com- who escaped from the Ramsey munists can unleash their Man- Farm near here Tuesday, is still churian armies for attacks. else- at large, Texas prison officials where. said

(Chiang's second loss of Man- Craig was serving a two-year churia-it fell to the Japanese be- sentence from Potter County for fore-in itself does not necessarily theft.

Longshoremen were originally called "along-shore-men" because "(He never really held much of they worked on the wharves of sea-

Manchuria," said Hampson. "But ports where they loaded and unthe manner in which he lost and loaded vessels. the enormous troops and supply

Worry of losses entailed appear to have un-FALSETEETH dermined the entire war machine of the Nationalists, possiby beyond

of the Nationalists, possibly and the second second

The government has given no

idea of its losses in Manchuris Big Spring (Texas) Herald. with the fall of Mukden.

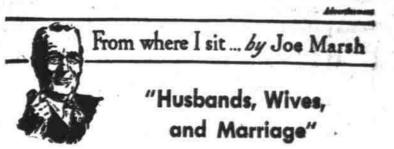
There were indications, however, that not a single soldier escaped the Mukden area to the seaport of Yingkow, 115 miles south. No new reports came from Mukden, bombed by government warplanes yes-

Testifies In Alice Taxi Drivers Suit

Alice taxicab drivers have brought against city officials of Alice. Rupe and the others contend the city deprived them of their rights

Nov. 1948

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 4. (P -to earn a living by imposing condi-George Rupe testified yesterday in tions not exacted on other taxical a \$30,000 damage suit he and eight companies. terday for the second straight day.



Maybe you read that survey published recently in a national magasine, entitled "Husbands, Wives, unhappiness. and Marriage."

It showed that among happily married couples, those who critisized themselves outnumbered all. And from where I sit, a husband those who criticized the other person. Among unhappily married couples, it was just the opposite -- exciting than a mellow glass of each one tended to criticize the other. Slipping or Irritating?

That's the way it is in our town, as I guess it is in yours. Criticism, whether it's of a wife's taste for hats, or a husband's taste for pipe

As for what made happy marriages, companionship within the home was listed most important of and wife who can spend an evening by the fire-with nothing more beer, and a friendly conversation-

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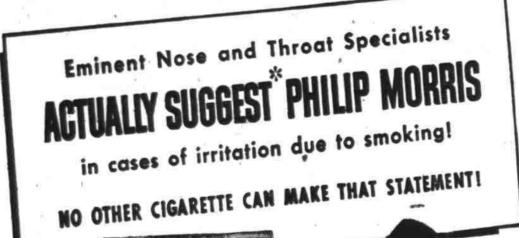


Doctors Suggest Them...Smokers Know Why



that a Dewey victory was so clear- found out in a poll done late in (CIO) today had 17 legislative name a successor to the late Rep. Milton H. West. West died last Thursday. The successor named in the specludes the following: Abolition of cial election will serve out West's

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Daylily. Such large yellow blooms. in quantity, can hardly be described. Use lots of these, too, in front of shrub groups, in the flower garden, for cutting, and for general landscape purposes.

Number four is not a blooming plant, but the new growth is so attractive each spring and summer that we wait for it as anxiously as for the others. This is the ornamental evergreen, Cedrus Deodara. It is not quite hardy above the upper south. The gray-green foilage is very beautiful. Use as specimen plants on the lawn or in the garden.

All of these plants can be moved now. May also be planted in the spring. If you can't find room for them this fall, list them in your note book for future reference. They will give you great pleasure once you have them. On second thought, we will add Beauty Bush (Kolkwitzia) to the list. This is a very attractice shrub with dainty, light pink blooms that

cover the bush. Good for mass planting in large borders or as specimen plants. DEPENDABLE ROSES

We have been giving descriptions of roses, most of them being the latest varieties, but there are many older kinds that are dependable and beautiful. One of the best is Radiance. A fine rose of outstanding color is Betty Uprichard, and, at a certain stage of unfoldment, we believe that Pink Killarney is about the freshest looking thing that a dewdrop would ever care to glisten upon.

Another old favorite, with people who like white flowers, is the White American Beauty, (pillar), It is very prolific.

State Directory **Contains Names** Of Texas Officials

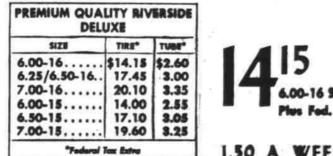
AUSTIN, Nov. 4 UP-The second edition of the Texas state directory contains the names of approximately 2.000 persons who are public officials and employes and live in Austin.

The publishers of the directory, Texas Publishing Co., Inc., Austin, said that the purpose of the book was to acquaint citizens with the affairs of our state government and to afford "a handy reference to the personalities elected and appointed to transact the important \$400,000,000 annual joint-business of .000,000 citizens: At the conslusion of the book is a

list of departments, commissions and boards of the state and mailing addresses for the state colleges and universities.

The directory is dedicated to Frank Lee Hawkins of the Judge Court of Criminal Appeals whom the publishers call "a senior mem ber of the state family."

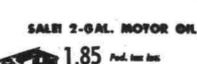
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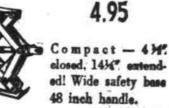


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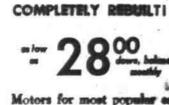
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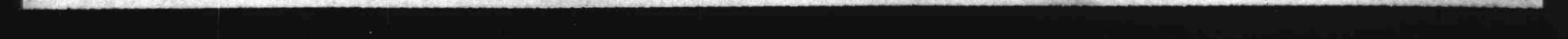
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ance. Besides these services, Driver also is in a position to make loans on new and used cars, and also to offer service on real estate transactions.

LETTER TO EDITOR

room 12 (phone 759) First Nation-

NUT IN BOARD

NEW PLANT-Harvey P. Wooten has erected and moved into a new plant at 504 E. Second street, where he offers the same complete lines of Red Chain feeds, together with hay and other feed needs for any kind of fowl or animal. Besides this, Wooten's new building is especially designed for his cream, butter and egg purchases and for processing poultry. The plant is conveniently located on a wide, paved street. (Jack M. Haynes Photo.)

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aintaining lop Service. Clay

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners, located at 2071/2 Main street is main- ders for new made-to-measure suit taining a continuous policy of ad- which are available in attractive materials and patterns. ding equipment designed to keep the firm among the front runners

in service. The establishment, which only reopened a few weeks ago after completing a remodelling project, is now planning for installation of more equipment. On order at present are two new presses, which are expected to be delivered soon. and they will be put into use immediately after they arrive. Other new equipment will be added, of course as needed, said H. E. Clay,

R. B. REEDER INSURANCE AGENCY owner of the firm. The No-D-Lay shop has furnished **304 SCURRY**

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filing cabinets and waste paper in light of present day values.

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75-POUNDERS MEET

Local Teams Play On All **Fronts Starting Today**

There'll be plenty of football on mesa B string at Steer stadium. the sports fare, both at home and In the last meeting of the two elesbroad, for local fans this weekvens, a tie resulted. The Shorthorns appear to be in

This afternoon, the Junior high better shape for this one and may school Yearlings, coached by Earl be able to slip through to victory. Crawford and Roy Baird, invade Sweetwater for another engage- Misfits Defeated ment with the Little Colts.

Two teams of grade school boys. players of which cannot weigh over 75 pounds, are clashing at Steer stadium starting at about 4 p. m.

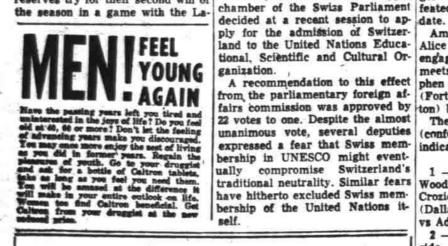
selected by Prof.- Adair and D. R. the Misfits and the Top Notchers. Gariman, who have been working respectively. with the teams.

Friday at 4 p. m. in the stadium. elevens representing Central and dium. Adair and Gartman are also handling those clubs.

The little fellows, benefitted from something like \$1350 worth of new protected for the engagements.

school clash at Steer stadium. Kick

off time us 7:30 o'clock.



43 Conference vs Brackenridge (San Antonio); Saturday: Jefferson (San Antonio) **Games** Carded vs Alamo Heights (San Antonio). 1 - Friday: Amarillo at Borger, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Brownfield at Plainview; Satur-Associated Press Sports Editor day: Lubbock at Pampa. Forty - three conference games 2 - Friday: Electra at Chil-

this week-end will do much to clear dress, Graham at Quanah. the championship picture in Texas | 3 - Friday: Sweetwater at Odesschoolboy football sa, San Angelo at Big Spring, La-mesa at Abilene. From the top of the state to the

Gulf important battles do not sched-4 - Friday: Ysleta at Austin ule that will establish leaders in (El Paso), El Paso High at Mesa, every area - determine virtual Ariz. (nonconference). champions in at least four dis-

5 - Friday: Denison at Gainesville, Sherman at Paris, Green-One of the undefeated, untied ville at Bonham.

CLASS AA

teams appears in grave danger as 6 - Friday: Sulphur Springs at Sweetwater meets Odessa at Odes- Grand Prairie, Highland Park sa in what can be termed the title (Dallas) at McKinney. game of District 3 in Class AA.

7 - Friday: Stephenville at Min-Sweetwater is one of five outfits eral Wells. left with perfect records. 8 - Henderson at Kilgore, Tex-

In the city conference, Jefferarkana at Marshall, Longview at son and Alamo Heights battle for Tyler. 9 - Friday: Ennis at Cleburne.

the top rung in the San Antonio District. The winner will be a Corsicana at Waxabachie. heavy favorite to take home the 10 - Friday: Nacogdoches

Palestine, Lufkin at Bryan, Jack-Highland Park of Dallas and Mcsonville at Conroe. Kinney, last unbeaten teams in 11 .- Friday: South Park (Beau-

District 6 Class AA, get together at Orange Austin and Kerrville, who occupy 12 - Friday: Galveston at Free-

a similar status in District 13, port. Texas City at Pasadena, Baytown at Galena Park. Little trimming is expected 13 - Friday: Austin at Kerrville.

the list of unbeaten teams of which Texas Military Institute (San An- the air. five are undefeated but have been tonio) at Laredo (non conference), Edna at Victoria (nonconference).

Port Arthur plays South Park 14 - Friday: Robstown at Alice. (Beaumont), Henderson tackles Brownsville at Edinburg, McAllen Kilgore and Amarillo engages Borger while Waco, the other unde-Benito feated, untied eleven, has an open

War Bird Back Among those undefeated but tied Alice takes on Robstown, Baytown engages Galena Park and Milby meets its Houston neighbor. Stelops Carriers phen F. Austin. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) and Lamar (Hous-

By The Associated Press The week's schedule by districts **Richard Nutt of North Texas** (conference games except where State leads the Lone Star Confer-

ence at ball-carrying with 617 CITY CONFERENCE yards, statistics released by the 1 - Thursday: North Dallas vs conference bureau showed today. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Friday: Nutt also is the scoring leader Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs Forest with 49 points,

(Dallas; Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) Second in both rushing and scorvs Adamson (Dallas). ing is Gerald Levermann of Triniside (Fort Worth) vs Paschall ty with 334 yards and 36 points. with 334 yards and 36 points. Bobby Griffin of East Texas ate is tops in passing, having State is tops in passing, having 8 - Thursday; Jeff Davis (Hous-

thrown for 649 yards and six touchton) vs Reagan (Houston); Fri- downs; in total offense with 849 day: Sam Houston (Houston) vs yards, and in punting with an aver-San Jacinto (Houston); Saturday: age of 42.8 yards on 49 boots. Austin (Houston) vs Milby (Hous-

State has passed for \$29 yards and Tournament was resumed after a all three games while McDonald 4 - Thursday: Burbank (San five touchdowns. Nutt is second in day's interruption because of rain. bested McEwen Motor by the same total offense with 640. Second in Off the first-rou Friday: Harlandale (San Antonio) punting is John Hadaway of Sam their past records Houston State, who has averaged 40.3 yards on 30 kicks. Statistics Lie, Snead of White Sulphur Springs, **Charles Williams of Sam Houston** W. Va., were the popular choices State is the leading pass-receiver to fight it out for the title. A half **Frosh Proving** with 17 catches for 229 yards. He dozen others were conceded good is followed by Billy Nichols of Stechances of winning, however phen F. Austin, who has caught Before yesterday's postponement WACO, Nov. 4 (Spl)-The old eight for 175 yards. Harbert had gained a three-way adage that statistics don't win foot-has carried back 12 punts for 119 tie for the lead with a first-round ball games has proven to be more yards. Second is Richard Nelson 68. Snead was two strokes behind. Sharing the top spot with Harthan a saying with the Baylor Cub of Sam Houston who has accumubert were Glenn Teal of Charlotte, who have emerged victorious in lated 117 on six trips. two contests and gained a tie in North Texas State, in seven N. C., and Amateur Julius Boros of Bridgeport, Conn. Big Clayton games, has rolled up 11427 yards the other to remain undefeated. to lead on the ground and has Heafner of Charlotte had a 69. Behind, Snead five players were tied The only edge the Baylor first amassed 1,980 to top in total ofyear men hold over opponents is fense. Stephen F. Austin is next at 71 - among them defending in scoring where they lead 56-31. with 1,242 yards rushing and 1,968 champion Jim Turnesa of Elsford, N Y On the ground, opponents have total offense. After a long rest from the tourrolled up 530 yards to the Cubs 347. Stephen F. Austin is the leader nament grind, Snead was hitting Opponents lead also in yards in passing with 726 yards in seven the ball exceptionally well Tuesgained on passes, but the Cub's games. East Texas State has 700 day. But he blew himself to a big passing has been the difference as yards for second place. six on one long hole and dropped they have connected with seven Trinity leads in defense, having behind. Sam always has done well touchdown passes, five being allowed six opponents a net of 850 on the long No. 2 course at the caught by end Stanley Williams of yards. Southwest Texas State is Pinehurst Country Club, winning Cisco who is the team's leading second with 898. the title in 1941 with 277 and finishpoint maker. ing second three times. In the favor of the Cubs has been Tied with Turnesa in the 71 the punting of Quarterback Marbracket today were Claude Harshall Alford of Brownsville, who mon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., winhas maintained a 43-yard average ner of the Augusta Masters Tourin the three games. His high-Texas Shorthorns in their own end nament: Jackie Burke of White Plains, N. Y., who is considered one of the most promising young of the field, despite the fact that pros; Harry T. Nettlebladt of COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4. UM - A the Steerlets rolled up 20 first Avon, Conn., and Joe Zarhardt of downs to the Cubs two. Alford has fotal of 63,765,991 persons, an in-Greensboro, N. C. kicked 948 yards on 22 kicks to become the most respected kicker in the loon. Boros, a comparatively small player, had a big edge over his The major loops drew 20,943,345 amateur rivals. Dick Chapman of in the loop. On first downs, the Cubs have _______ The major loops drew 20,943,345 Pinehurst had a 72, Harvie Ward, ________ the National 9,793,027 and the Pinehurst had a 72, Harvie Ward, _______ managed only 13 to their opposi- American 11,150,318 - and today Jr., of Tarboro, N. C., a 74 and tion 44. Frank Stranahan of Toledo a 75. Leading the passing for the the minors, announced the 58 George M. Trautman, president of Cubs is Robert Reid of the Jeff leagues under his jurisdiction at- Moose Panics Butte Davis team of Houston last season. tracted 42,822,646. Reid has tossed three touchdowns Paid admissions for the minor BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 4 -- Bull passes while Alford has connected circuits totalled 40,949,028, but the moose at best are ill-tempered felfor two. overall mark was 1,305,910 above lows and autumn is when they're Jackie Bearrow, a 200-pound full-last year's record of 41,516.736. at their worst so a Butte residentback from Olney, is the leading Thus the minors shattered at- ial area breathed easier after a ball carrier, gaining 123 yards on tendance records for the third 1200-pounder was killed by police 22 carries and ranks second in straight year. Paid attendances in- in climax of a pursuit by automoscoring with 12 points. cluded: Texas League 2,235,913; bile. The animal had trampled The Cubs wind up the season Big State \$18,277; Arizona-Texas many lawns and flowerbeds and Nov. 12 against the Southern Meth- 431,803; Lone Star 484,068; West- frightened many residents before odist Colts at Dallas. Texas-New Mexico 668.144. he was felled.

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With TOMMY HART

Texas' only unbeaten college football team, Sul Ross, is expecting in their return match at the local its toughest game of the season this weekend. The Lobos play Adams grappling arens next Monday night State of Colorado in Alamosa.

A couple of local youths, Hal Battle and Frank Barton, will be in the Sul Ross starting lineup. Battle is the Lobo center while Barton is a guard and the team's chief goal kicker.

If the Lobos get by that one, they'll be pretty sure to wind up with a perfect record. If their record shows no losses, they could wind up with a bowl bid. . .

WEST COAST WRITER THINKS HIGHLY OF WALKER

Perhaps you'd like to know what some of the West Coast's sports writers think of Doak Walker, the SMU wonder boy. Here's what Dick exit, Referee Billy McEuin disqual-Friendlich of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote about the Doaker after Santa Clara had paid a trip to Dallas. Dick was in the bunch

who viewed the 33-0 rout administered by the Mustangs: ". . . Walker is playing even more brilliant football this year

than he did last season, and if there is a better college back in the country, I would love to see him. "No derogation of California's Jack Jenson is involved, be-

cause, as good as Jenson is, he is not as good as Walker, period. Santa Clara players who have faced both men twice in the past two years are united on that, and most of them say Walker is the greatest back they ever saw.

"Walker has another year of eligibility At the going rate for good halfbacks, there won't be enough money in the Federal Treasury to hire Doak if he decided to play pro football.

MANY A LOCAL FAN WILL BE IN ODESSA FRIDAY

San Angelo's Bobcats invade Big Spring for their annual District 3AA grid classic and the contest could be a lulu, despite the mediocre record of both teams. The teams have always played above their heads in the games of the past.

Still and all, many good local fans will be missing from their 112 mont) at Port Arthur, Beaumont regular pews for the simple reason that Sweetwater and Odessa are clashing for the conference crown in Odessa,

Local parties never gave the Mustangs much of a chance to chill the defending champions until last week, Pat Gerald's forces knocked Abilene's block off, 28-6. They did it by sticking almost exclusively with a ground game. They can move both ways on the ground and through

They'll need reserves and the speed to cope with the Hosses. If they don't choke up, however, they may have the guns. Time will tell. . . .

at Kingsville, Harlingen at San CHERRY SEEMS DETERMINED TO GO WITH CAMPBELL Here's one for you.

> Only one University of Texas pass receiver Ben Proctor is included among the first ten catchers on Southwest Conference elevens. While Bobby Layne was active, the Steers had from three to four receivers among the creom of the crop evehy fall.

> All of which brings up the question: Has Paul Carapbell failed as a quarterback and Coach Blair Cherry-refused to admit it? In the one game this writer saw Texas play, Cherry seemed to have at least two boys who could do the job better.



The Outlaws, Jones Motor and McDonald Motor scored impressive triumphs in the Automotive Bowl-

ing league here Tuesday night. PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 4. UR The Outlaws swept a three-game -Two of golf's longest drivers remained in the forefront today as set from Griffin Nash Jones Cecil Martin of North Texas the 46th North and South Open proved superior to Marvin Hull in



When Dory Funk of Hammon Ind., and Al Getz, Pittsburgh, meet they won't have to pay much atten-

tion to the clock. Promoter Pat O'Dowdy has set a 90-minute time limit on the match, compared to the regular hour limit for other matches. Last Monday's test came to an end with both wrestlers somewhere between the ring and the south ified both

Next week's opener will pit Rod Fenton against Dick Trout.

Duke and North Carolina met in the first football game ever played in North Carolina, and as far as is known, the first game ever played in the south. It was a Thanksgiving Day game played in Raleigh in 1888, and the Blue Devils won. 214 W. 3rd 16-0. +

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dinals led the way into the third round of Y Girls' Volley-Ball league Personnel of the squads is being play here Tuesday night, trouncing

BERN, Nov. 4 (A-The upper

The All-Americans, led by Virginia Costello, routed the Misfits, West Wards collide at Steer sta-lered the Top Notchers, 60-21. Hal-45-25, while the Cards steam-roley and Jones were the standout

performers in that one. In other games, the Cloud Busters needed an overtime period to equipment, so will be fairly well trim the Sports, 32-27; the Eagles edged the Dragons, 40-34; the Red

Adair promises that more such Sox proved superior to the Giants. games will be booked next week. 39-17; the Indians skimmed by the Friday night, the varsity teams Hornets, 37-33; and the Sandstorms of San Angelo and Big Spring high halted the Athletics, 35-32.

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Steer Vote For UNESCO reserves try for their second win of

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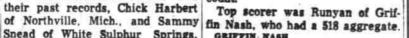
BON FIRE TONIGHT Three Bobcat Regulars May **Miss Big Spring Contest**

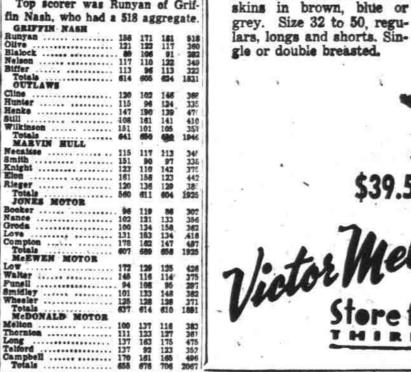
Two of San Angelo's better backs, hurt, is still favoring an injury has been suiting out but hasn't Bill Gilley and Dwight Trice, will and is not due to see any service. been able to take part in any

be back in action against Big Spring here Friday night but other Bobcat regulars will be missing, Midland game. Lynn Westbrook, a according to Coach Red Ramsey regular guard, has not been show- and last night underwent more of the Concho City. ing up for practice and Ramsey in- skull practice. They'll be mentally Gilley and Trice missed last sists he will not use him. week's game with Midland because Billy Van Pelt, one of the more nothing else. of injuries but have been suiting valuable local hands, will not be a huge-bon fire will be held by out in drills this week. Gilley and Trice missed last sists he will not use him. Bobby. Clatterbuck, who called has been bothered by a charley grounds tonight. Several of the signals for the Cats before he was horse for several weeks now. He players will make speeches.

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County Should Have Road Setup That Will Mean More Progress

Howard county has placed itself in position to make real progress in one of its most important functions-that of improving the county network of roads-in voting to establish a "unified" road department.

We are, in a sense, moving up a step, since Howard for some years has approached coordination in its road work and has advanced considerably beyond the precinct level that prevails in other counties.

As we stated before in these columns, no overnight miracles are to be expected from simply employing of an engineer and turning all the road problems over to him. But the road law which was adopted in Tuesday's voting does mean that the county can approach a better-planned program which will make possible continuing new road construction and better ballanced maintenance.

Officials in counties which have the unit system stress the fact that this program must have the full and honest support of both the commissioners court and the people as a whole. Of course, a com-

petent engineer must be employed, and he will carry a large burden. But he, being subject to the directions of the commissioners court, cannot improve more roads and build more roads unless he has the complete backing of his court. And he can't cut down waste and attain more efficient results unless the public as a whole gives him support.

There are bound to be some errors made, some delays occasioned, some things done that have to be undone, in progressing toward this new departmental system. Patience, understanding and a determination to go through with an organization such as the public apparently wants are required.

We don't think the 2-1 majority gives the road department Tuesday means that the citizens are finding fault particularly with any present operation. We think, instead, the citizens are wanting to go forward. And a setup has been decreed which makes possible more progress. Howard county can have just the road system it wants to have.

To Control Administration

President Now In Position

For the first time since he was elevat- key administration leaders (among them ed to the presidency of the United States our Sam Rayburn) dug in with him for a by the sudden death of Franklin Delano last ditch rally. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman is now in a position to seize and exercise the initiative.

His smashing victory (and it was that despite experts who will try to show how a few thousand votes here and there could have changed results) is doubly impressive because he was running against three places. men; Thomas Dewey against only one. With votes splintered off in the two dissident movements back in his column, Mr. Truman's electoral figure would assume landside proportions.

But the victory and its character is not so important as the fact that it was Harry Truman, almost by himself, who won that victory. Fifty experts and pollsters agreed 50-0 that the election was little more than a formality for ushering in a republican administration. They even scolded Mr. Truman in their columns when he said the polls were all wrong. Only a few of his cabinet members and

take, it was the little man from Missouri -fighting the record of the 80th congress -who put the molten heat on these So the people who felt that somehow congress should have attempted something about inflation, should have prom-

Well, he won and in the process-and

this is the significant point-he won 65

new House seats for the democrats and

helped overturn the Senate. Make no mis-

ised more stability for farmers, who felt that there should have been more action and less talk about housing, and who nursed an unconscious memory of the late 20s, the laborers who worked but worked quietly-the people elected Harry Truman. Thus, with an elective term in his own

right and a democratic Congress which has a majority largely because of his fight, Harry Truman for the first time is now in a position to take complete charge of his administration.

Texas Today--William C. Barnard Public Opinion Pollsters Are Taking Awful Ribbing

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going to happen, and then give you all Texas humor rode high today on the the answers, ought to take out for the "NOTICE HOW WARM IT'S GETTING?"



Texans In Washington-Tex Ea ley

Grid Tickets Serve As A Barter To Obtain U.S. Farm Yearbooks

BY TEX EASLEY AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON UP-This is the time of the year when congressional secretaries swap government publications for army-navy football tickets-and Lacey Sharp of Rep. Bob Poage's office is the champion swapper on Capitol Hill.

Each congressman, as an exofficio member of the Army-Navy Athletic Association, is given an option on eight tickets for every game played by the

pital in Houston. Here is the tentative schedule

of the forthcoming inspection tour by Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., of VA installations in Texas:

Houston, Nov. 24; San Antonio, Nov. 25; Legion, night Nov. 25 and Nov. 26; Temple, Nov. 26 and night of Nov. 27; Waco, Nov. 28; Dallas, night of Nov. 28. Nov. 29: McKinney, Nov. 30, returning to Dallas for the night and Dec. 1; Lubbock, Dec. 2; Dallas, Dec. 3; Amarillo, Dec.

Russell (D-Ga.), Thomas (D-Okla), and Young (R-ND). The exact time of their arrival in El Paso is not yet set.

Excerpt from a news letter by Rep. Wilson (R-Ind):

"Too many of our people allow anything, or nothing at all, to keep them away from the polls, but in proof of my point that every vote by every voter does count. I call attention to the recent senatorial race in Tex-

ed back and forth five times.

as. . . . "At one time the tally chang-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Hunters Must Guard American Interpretation Of The Sport

man empire, hunting was one of the fav- they do. orite "sports" of Deutschlanders. I put the word "sports" in quotes because in the way they interpreted it and the way most of us see it, the term is relative.

King Fredrick II of Germany was known as the greatest hunter in the Empire during the active days of his reign. In fact King Fredrick II was the best everything-he-tried or somebody paid for indiscretion.

Freddie's forays were not without their fanfare-he even sold tickets to the event. How do you sell tickets to something that goes on in the woods? Simple-just move it to a stadium where the royal guard can bump off the gate crashers. That's what the king did. He had a

flock of game animals, mostly deer, captured and herded into a bowl-shaped stadium. There before a full house, Freddieboy and his mighty hunters rode on to the field and began the slaughter.

Needless to say, they didn't go home subject haven't changed much from what VAUGHAN

Back in the heyday of the first Ger- they were in the 18th century. Let's hope

No country, it seems is exempt from a

tendency toward stunts similar to Fredrick's. Game in most European countries is preserved in small plots where they are "duck soup" for the continental nimrods according to GI's with whom I have talked. This policy, of course, is the only practical one and is the natural result of over-population in that part of the world. Other Europeans haven't approached the German extreme.

Here in the U.S. with its growing population and "shrinking" countryside, we should be on the lookout for such tricks.

For instance a South Carolina hunting club has its exclusive preserve. Here each member of the fraternity is given a seat on alternate sides of a valley., An attendant roundsup the deer at one end and drives them down the middle where the members can blaze away.

Such organizations are a rarity, but empty-handed. That was the Germans' it's something to be guarded against by idea of sports. Events in recent years those who give an American interpretalead me to believe that their ideas on the tion to sportsmanship. - ADRIAN

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

No Chance Seen That We Will Abandon Nationalists

report of the Red successes in China for the bulletin of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) which has headquarters in Bucharest, Romania. So Mao Tze-Tung reports to the Cominform, which is the voice of Moscow. He says in his account(which presumably was written before the fall of Mukden, capital of Manchuria) that his forces occupy 907 .-000 square miles of territory, or about 24.5 per cent of China. He also claims that 168 million people, or some 35 per cent of China's population, are under Communist rule.

WHETHER HIS FIGURES ARE ACCUrate, the fact remains that the Chinese Communists threaten to overrun all China, thus presenting Russia with a base which might well dominate the entire Orient. The Nationalist China of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is pretty well shot to piecespolitically, economically, and militarily. And it looks to America to rescue it. How far should the United States go in trying to rescue China? Assuming that our present help is so inadequate as to be

MAO TZE-TUNG, CHAIRMAN OF THE more or less money down a drain pipe, Chinese Communist party, has written a should we go all out in aid at huge enpense?

ONE WOULD THINK THESE POINTS would have to come up for review and decision by Uncle Sam in the near future. However, this doesn't close the list of questions, because the query frequently is raised as to why we should support a Chinese totalitarian regime in a fight against Russian totalitarianism?

As regards the last question I believe we must look at aid to China partly as a matter of experience rather than as a political ideal. Opponents of Russian Communism hold that it is the greatest menace mankind ever has faced. Thus we help

China, not because we approve of her political set up but because we like Bolshe vism the less. Without trying to make predictions, one

can foresee the possibility of a middle course of relatively moderate aid being continued until the situation froms out itself further. There has been no indication that we should consider abandoning Chiang to the Reds.

crest of the smashing democratic victory. Public opinion pollsters were taking an awful ribbing.

One lady called the Associated Press and asked: "Is it true that Dr. Gallup has gone to South Africa."

Advised that he hadn't, she snapped: "And why not?"

Frank Baldwin, the old surmudgeon of the Waco News-Tribune, sent the AP a sassy telegram asking for an interview with Lynn Landrum, Dallas Morning News columnist, who opposed the candidacy of the democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, Lyndon Johnson, "Doe's he think there was fraud in the national election?" Baldwin wanted to know.

To this, Landrum responded dryly: "I don't think there is any science in the opinion poll. It is like predicting a horse race-the horse may fall and break his neck. In this case, Mr. Dewey broke

his neck." "After all," said Landrum, "the people rule-it's their country and it's my country, too. I can take it if they can."

"What this country needs is a new set of public opinion polls," growled an old editor who was being bombarded with questions.

"All those good folks who go out and ask one out of a thousand people what is

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Republicans Look Like Brides Left At Church

NEW YORK. IM-REPUBLICANS WHO by the little man from Missouri. stayed up all night at national headquarters to celebrate looked at dawn today like baggard brides left waiting at the church. It was so quiet around the Hotel Roose-

velt that you could hear a poll-taker's chin drop.

But if there was a poll-taker in the place he wisely kept his mouth shut. There were no Republican chins any longer able even to fall open. They had all done that hours before.

It was a scene of political carnage over which spread the lengthening shadow cast



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south pole or somewheres. And the program of Arthur Godfrey,

radio comedian today, was uproarious. He was telling about an arctic polar expedition

"And whom do you suppose they found at the north pole? Dr. Gallup. The doctor isn't feeling so well this morning." Back to the polls again, one Texan

commented gleefully: "Yesterday they were dopesters. To-

day, they're just dopes." A voice called the Associated Press to

chortle: "E'asy does it, but Dewey doesn't."

Another gagged: 'Dewey got only a sprinkle."

The lady telephone caller wanted to know:

"What has this electrical college got do with deciding the election?"

After telling Baldwin what Landrum had to say; the old editor pulled down his green eveshade, took a fresh grip on his frayed cigar. He punched his battered typewriter viciously.

"Let's get on with reporting today's news."

"Refer all these election queries to the 'Lost and Found' department. Or to the advise to the lovelorn editor!"

"Copy boy!

Win, lose or draw, he had-almost simgle-mouthed-smashed Republican hopes of gaining control of both Congress and the

presidency. The tidal flood of Democratic votes completely ruined the grand old party's brand new victory party.

SOME 300 HAPPY PARTY WORKERS crowded into the gold ballroom of the flagdraped balcony, where Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was expected to deliver his victory speech before midnight. Rumor said his aides had composed the speech two days

The crowd stirred uneasily as early returns showed Truman ahead. But they cheered when Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell, grinning widely, stepped out on the gallery and minimized the figures --again predicting victory. It was the last, grin of the evening.

Some republicans left then, sure Dewey had won. But they were probably the only

ones who got a good night's rest.

For after midnight deepening alarm swept the gally-bannered room. The faces of the crowd were a slow-motion study of of confidence changing 'from surprise to doubt, from doubt to disbelief-and then on to stunned fear and panic.

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service academies. They have to buy them, and this year the Army-Navy game tickets are selling at \$6 apiece. Bartering on behalf of his

boss, Sharp has swapped the Waco congressman's 1948 game tickets for 100 of the Agriculture Department Yearbooks. A 1.000-page volume which sells at the government Printing Office for \$2, the yearbook is eagerly sought by farmers, agricul-Wherry, others on the committure students and farm orgatee are Sens. Green (D-R. I.),

nizations. It is filled with the latest of scientific and practical information regarding virtually every problem that faces a farmer or livestock producer. Every congressman is entitled

to 400 of these books free. Poage's central Texas district is predominantly rural, so his allotment is exhausted early each year. So Sharp starts horse trading, telephoning secretaries of congressmen from eastern cities who have little or no demand for the year books. These lawmakers have plenty of constituents who want to see the football games of the West Point and Annapolis teams, particularly when they play each other. It's not primarily a question of expense - it's a matter of getting the opportunity to buy the tickets. In some of the trades Sharp has to buy his tickets to make a trade, in others he simply barters off the privileges of buying them. Two years ago when the demand was so great that every congressman was allowed only four tickets to the Army-Notre Dame game, Sharp got 100 year books and 50,000 farm bulletins in trades. . . .

AROUND THE CAPITAL: Uncle Sam delivers the mail to the remotest of places.

Postal authorities here do not have any table of mileages between post offices, but from a study of a large map of rural and star routes, the most isolated post office in Texas appears to be Carta Valley, in Edward's County.

The nearest post office to Carta Valley is Del Rio, 371/2 miles away. Travelling the opposite direction, one has to go 73 miles to Sonora, the nearest post offce to the north.

Every other post office in Texas appears to have a neighboring post office nearer to it than Carta Valley. For instance, from Del Rio to Quemade is but 36 miles.

Recent visitors here included C. T. Dean and his son, Marcus, who came up from Dallas to attend a book manufacturers convention.

Architects of federal buildings have a display in the lobby of the Museum of Natural History. Among drawings on display as excellent examples are those of Naval Reserve armories in Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth. the post office at Garland, and the Veterens Administration hos-

. 14. . . .

A special Senate committee headed by Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) is to start a new study of the foot-and-mouth disease situation. The group is to convene Nov. 8 in Omaha and, after hearing testimony there, will head for El Paso and Mexico. It is expected that at least 10 senators and several technical experts will be in the party. Besides

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

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until finally the ballots of 87 citizens, from all the great state of Texas, determined that Lyndon B. Johnson shall sit in the Senate of the United States next January, while Coke Stevenson is just a candidate who lost a race for the seat.

"I am bound to wonder, with you, if any of those 87 important voters considered staying home on Election day, or said to himself. 'my one little vote won't count."

. . .

give up pro football as reported.

He'll see another season or two

with the Los Angeles Rams.

Meanwhile, he's seeking an auto

agency in the San Fernando Val-

ley. Jane would like to see him

star in a western series. He's got

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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the looks and build for it.

Actresses' Proportions Are Combined In Dummy

HOLLYWOOD (P-Fashion De-Feet-Mona Freeman. signer Edith Head has combined Joel McCrea probably won't do anatomical parts of nine film ac-"Tennessee's Parther" after all, tresses to form the perfect dum-

and it looks as though his longtime association with Producer This is a literal dummy, one Harry Sherman is over. Joel will used for fashion scenes in "Bittake a couple of months' rest ter Victory." A perfectionist, after "Colorado Territory." and Miss Head had to make it the then may do an oil boom story for Warners. It would be his third best. Choosing from the stars she in a row on that lot, and he had designed for, the picked this makes no secret of his love for list "(reading up to down-or vice Warners. Jane Russell tells me her husversa, according to taste): band, Bob Waterfield, will not

Neck-Diana Lynn, 13 inches Shoulders-Barbara Stanwyck. Bust-Olivia DeHavilland, 34% inches.

Waist - Loretta Young, 24 inches.

Hips-Lizabeth Scott. 35 inches. Arms-Hedy Lamarr. Hands-Veronica Lake.

Legs -- Marlene Dietrich, of course.

California Town Has Counterpart Of Leaning Tower

ONTARIO, Calif., Nov. 4. UP -Downtown Ontario has its counterpart of the leaning tower today. A construction crew worked through the night to prop up a leaning three-story building which threatened to collapse momentarily.

The 50 by 150 foot structure began to creak and settle to port yesterday, frightening clerks and shoppers in a dime store and residents of the upper stories. Amid a shower of plaster from walls and ceilings, all got out safely.

The cause, said police: Enthusiastic workmen excavating for new store next door dug a bit too deep and close to the foundation of the old building. Officers, roping off the area as a precaution, hoped that no hay-

fever victim would cut loose with sneeze.

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

Theater Parties To Go On Despite Actress Bankhead

NEW YORK-In a recent issue of the August New York Times, Tallulah Bankhead had an encouraging say about the state of the stage in towns, as she said. known only to Rand-McNally, the census taker and the booking agents.

Somewhere well down in her paen of praise which discounted the pains usually attributed to trouping. Taloo got back to Manhattan musings, and had another fling at what she considers one of the frights of the current drama, meaning theater parties. Theater parties, for the uninitiated,

consist of charitable evenings wherein the entire theater is bought out ahead of time for a performance of a play and the tickets sold to charitably impelled persons at several times the boxoffice price. The practice has grown until now there is an Association of Theatre Benefit Agents, with a president, officers, board of directors and a fairly long list of mem-

bers. These benefit agents engaged in singing the praises of the theater party for a simple economic purpose of eating regularly, resent more than considerably the Tallulahs of this world who have dedicated some portion of their stubborn attention to ridding the theater of their like.

Miss Ivy Larric, president of the Association of Theater Benefit Agents, has issued several protesting bleats in the wake of unannounced attacks such as Tallulah's, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, who produce as well as write Broadway shows, recently decried the theater party practice, as did Moss Hart and his brother Bernard, who are author and co-producer respectively of an imminent comedy attraction which theater benefit agents, frankly, would like to peddle around; for charity, of course. The aforesaid Miss Larric insists the party practice, instead of hurting the the-

ater, is in fact a definite cultural help. "Why, we've brought audiences to the theater who never saw a stage play before," she said, directly on the published heels of Taloo's public bludgeon. "Some of these people not only took an instant interest in the stage, but now go in for backstage shop talk just like the folks who have a charge account at Sardi's." "Why, we do more than help orphans and old folks by their charities. We sometimes keep a play running longer than it would without theater parties. Sometimes as many as 50 parties are sold for one play. Then along come the reviews, and the show, which ordinarily would fold

right off, keeps going, keeps everyone solvent and sometimes helps turn it into a hit by good word-of-mouth advertising from just plain people who aren't as finicky with what they get as the critics." Tallulah Bankhead sent wires to the

drama desks saying that audiences (who pay up to \$50 a pair for tickets, with proceeds to charity) at such benefits are

"colder than the Polar icecap," and forlowed directly with a piece in the New York Times which fell upon the charitable custom with an eager crusading spirit. It is doubtful that Tallulah's blade will sever the attachment of the managers to the practice. While Taloo has many a thoughtful theatrical personage on her side, Miss Ivy Larric, president of the Association of Theater Benefit Agents, the folks who peddle these performances to

various charities, handed me ample illustration of the entrenched position of her association, Tallulah notwithstanding. "I think you'd be interested to see the names of the producers who have accepted theater parties for their plays this

year." said Miss Larric, handing me a pile of contracts. I noted many of the most respectable gentlemen of the producing craft represented. Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, for instance, a brace of high-minded and serious managers, have accepted parties for the imminent "Goodby, My Fancy." Oscar Seriin, with

the season's most eagerly awaited production, Lindsay and Crouse's "Life With Mother," has scheduled a startling assortment of parties for his opus. "Where's Charley," musical version of "Charlie's Aunt," on paper one of the best possibilities of the year, also is indulging in Miss Larric's charitable plans, Max Gordon, as canny a character as there is about Broadway, has two parties scheduled for all of his productions this season, Tennessee Williams, with two critics circle prizes and a Pulitzer Award staring him in the back, has his new drama, "Summer and Smoke," scheduled for quite a few charity parties. The elegant Gilbert Miller is not so socially aloof as to pass up plenty of the same for his "Edward My Son," even though it was a great success in London. Mike Todd, another bright young showman, and the Shuberts, richest of them all, also have parties listed for their oncoming extravaganzas.

Ouick Change Money

SHANGHAI (P-Short story. In 1946 two men held ten million of the government's former inflated currency - the "CNC." One was an old man. The 'other was a young man.

The old man, a retired employe of a big foreign oil company had what he called faith in the Chinese government "to do the right thing by its money." He put it in the bank and lived on the gratifying high interest.

The young man came down to Shanghal and bought five hundred American dola lars with his ten million. Today the yound man still has his stake. The old man? A letter was received from his widow after the changeover at 3 million CNC to one new gold yuan. It had been a fatal shock to him, she said, that all he had to show for his life's work was three dollars.

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Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, president Lee Milling, executive secretary of the YMCA, said that there had announced a tone meeting Thurs-day evening in Hermleigh and said been considerable interest in the proposed league, and that all per-sons representing institutions, busi-tion to attend. nesses, clubs or themselves should

be on hand if they wish to enter be on hand if they wish to enter ciality tap, "A-Hunting We will a team. Responsible sponsorship Go;" Nancy Smith, Sharon Liner will be a requirement for entry. and Nancy Clark did a group bal-Earlier in the day-at 5:30 p. m |let, "The Music Box"; Susan Lan--young women interested in a ders did a rhythm tap, "Winter gymnasium class are to meet at Wonderland"; and Susan Zack was the YMCA to discuss plans. In spotlighted in a song and military event there are enough to warrant the class, said Milling, it may be Kindergarten children participat-

that they will be held at about 5:30 ing in rhythm band numbers were: p. m. each Monday, putting them Patricia Lozano, Billy McDonald, well in advance of the basketball Karon Koger, Bill Bonner, Rachleague play for the same evening ael Phelan. Skipper Driver, Ann

in the Howard County Junior Col- Noman, Danny McCrary, Linda lege gym. **Flames Damage** Room Of House One room in a residence at 709

Oil Broker Washington Blvd, was damaged by 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800 fire at about 10:25 p. m. Wednesday, city firemen reported.

slight damage.

Cooler Weather in

Increases and Shifts

High winds, stirring up dust and

sending leaves flying here Thurs-

The wind, 25 mph with gusts up

to 30 mph, was out of the west and

a little south of west. During the

shift to the north quadrant as a

cold front moves in. Top temper-

ature Friday is due to be about 60

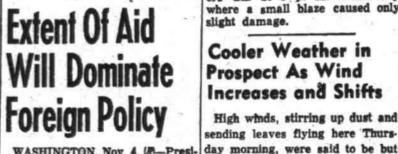
COTTON

a fore-runner. of cooler weather.

Prospect As Wind

YMCA.

Card of Thanks To our many friends who gave us moral support and encouragement during the critical illpess of our son. Bobby, and to the doctors and nurses of Malone-Hogan Hospital, we ex-press our heartfelt thanks. We shall always be indebted to you. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brewer, 706 Goliad The fire, which apparently started near a chair which was destroyed, burned through the floor and an outer wall, firemen said Occupants of the house were not at home at the time of the blaze. Firemen were called to the Plant, ers Gin at 3 p. m. Wednesday where a small blaze caused only



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. UP-President Truman's post-election foreign policy appears certain to be dominated by this single great issue:

How much more money and goods is the United States willing afternoon, the direction was due to and able to throw into the cold war against Russia? Diplomatic authorities say that

degrees. on Mr. Truman's answer to this question will largely depend the scope, perhaps even the effective- Markets ness of the whole stop-Communism program during his second term

that he and Schley Riley, district June Ann Johnston gave a spe

hand for the performance.

Trustees To Meet

The Big Spring U Independent

meet in regular session at 7:30 p.

m. today at the administrative of-

fices. Only routine matters are

scheduled for attention of

board.

Literary Digest?"

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Herald that Dewey had given up, Kay Liner, Tim Williamson, Susan editors shouted: "Dewey's conced-Zack, Richard Barry Clark, Sally Adair, Billy Sullivan, Cleo Rita ed." A printer back in the Thomas, and Kenny House, the ing room shouted: band director. Miss Farrar accom-"What's he got to be conceited dear?" panied all the young artists and about?' several of the mothers were on

The Oak Cliff Lion's Club-was so tle girl replied. sure several days ago that Dewey would win, its luncheon bulletin that went the rounds: yesterday said: "In the 20 years "Never Dewey today what you

The Big Spring U Independent first time we have a program un-School district board of trustees der a Republican administration." "Gallup and Roper know all wrong people.' At the meeting, 53 members of "If all the polls were laid end to

> Republicans and were fined 25 to a wrong conclusion." cents each.

Federal Judge Allen B. Janney, "Don't si trying a case at Corpus Christi, Dewey."

College for

in '58!

By the Associated Press announced in court that Dewey had Today, they're singing: "Don't minutes reading the king-sized baldicted President Truman would be red, a Democratic leader in Texas He showed up at a Weatherford said. "I don't see anyone I want to A saying of the day was: "Mr. on paying for the coffee. "The elec-

Truman slowed Dr. Gallup down tion result made me love every-

heard laughter coming from a fednothing to do with figures or per-centages," signed: George Gallup gated. He found that Mabel Goul-

There's No Lagging Of The Gagging

As Texans Continue Razzing Pollsters

George P. Kuykendall, West Tex-been admitted into the room to anas business and religious leader nounce that "Dewey's conceded." and board member of Texas Chris- After making her announcement tian University, recalled the sad Mabel said: "I've told you what poll of a magazine in 1936 (which I know. Now, what are you gentlepredicted Landon would beat men doing?" That's what started Roosevelt and ceased publication the laughter,

lantern in one hand and a roll of

a Republican," said this modern Diogenes, "and I'm offering a re-

In the same city, a little girl told her mother that at school, Wednesday, the two most important men in history were discussed. "And who were they, mother asked. "Doak

Walker and Mr. Truman," the lit-Here are some of the savings

existence of this club, this is the can put off four years."

the club pleaded guilty to being end, they would reach from here

Before the election people sang

ging as Texans continued to razz to buy coffee for attorneys and the public opinion experts who pre-court attendants. But James V. All-bang out of the about of bang out of the election. "You can have this back " he

and one of the attorneys, insisted polling place Tuesday and spent 10 vote for."



Residents of the Vealmoor com- | joined by Vealmoor citizens at the site of the celebration. munity will join a Big Spring group

at a special celebration honoring Green Off To Quiz the Seaboard Oil Co. on Nov. 11, R. L. Cook, chairman of the cham-Shooting Suspect ber of commerce oil committee

Chief of Police Pete Green left announced this morning. this morning for Lubbock to ques-Tentative plans for the celebra tion a suspect in connection with tion have been discussed at recent a shooting incident last night on meetings of the chamber of comthe north side of town.

merce, and Cook said that many Erlender Valdras was treated in persons who live in the Vealmoor area are anxious to participate in a hospital for a bullet wound in the activity. the hand following the incident, of-

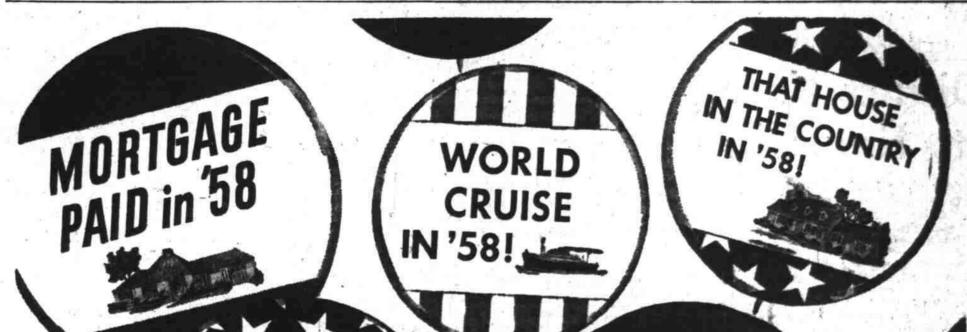
The celebration, which is being ficers said. The supect was ararranged to give special recognirested early this morning by Lubtion to developers of Vealmoor oil bock authorities. activity, will be climaxed with barbecue to be served at the Veal-

moor school at 5 p. m. on the an-Fined On DWI Charge nounced date. The Big Spring

group plans to arrive in Vealmoor D. F. Lefler entered a plea of at 3:30 p. m. and visit new producguilty in county court this morning ing oil wells drilled by the Seato the charge of driving while unboard Oil Co.

Written invitations are being forder the influence of intoxicants warded from the chamber of com- and was fined \$100 plus expenses merce office to members of the by Judge Walton Morrison. In addi-

oil committee and their wives and "Don't sit on the grass, Harry, it's to chamber of commerce directors tion, Lefler lost use of his driver's and their wives. They will be license for the ensuing six months,



to a walk," and the Kilgore News Herald ran a free want ad; "Want- An FBI agent in Fort Worth

ed: Nice, clean, dignified position, and Elmo Roper.

soon afterward) in a phone call to In Dallas, an attorney visited the Lubbock Journal: "Is it true newspaper offices, carrying a

that Doc Gallup and Drew Pearmoney in another. "I'm looking for son are joining the staff of the When the bulletin came over the

news wire in the Waco Times- ward."

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NEW YORK tures prices at noon were 65 cents to \$1.60 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec 31.24, March 31.26 and May 31.63. in the White House. The question arises specifically

in connection with three critical areas of the world: Western Europe-the non-Com-

munist countries in this sector of

18.00 down. Hogs 300; hogs and sows mostly 50 cents below Wedneeday's average; feeder pig-staady; top 25.50 paid for bulk of 196-390 10. butchers; good and choice 140-180 lb 23.00-25.25; most sows 23.50-23.50; feeder pigs 23.00 downward. Sheep 3.500; medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-24.00; few choice lambs to 25.00; cull and common lambs 15.50-20.00 cull, common and medium varifuss 14.00. in China with the nationalis: government buckling under the impact of Communist army victories. The

aid program amounts to \$400 milcommon and medium yearlings 14.0 ; most aged ewes 8.75-0.00; feede s and yearlings scarce. lion for the 12 months ending next April. Already the State Departambs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P) - Rapid-fire buying lifted the stock market a few cents to more than \$1 a share early today fol-lowing a crushing post-election setback. Yesterday's crack-up in prices stirred up interest in the market all over the coun-try. . . buying orders today came from the public as well as the Wall Street trader.

Greece - Steadily mounting American expenditures in Greece

trader. U. S. Sicel Corp. opened 80 cents a share higher at 879.75 on transfer of 1.500 shares. Bethlehem Steel advanced 37 cents to \$38.75 on a similar deal. General Motors started the day 12 cents higher at \$63 on sale of 1.000 shares. Demand spilled over into other groups as well, including some of the utility and of stocks which were so hard-pressed yes-terday. have prevented the Communists from taking over the country but have not succeeded in wiping them out. A new and probably greater military aid program-compared with \$175 million this fiscal yearseems likely to be presented to

Hence the new problems of these

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiv-cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Cooler onight and Friday. High today 80, low tonight 80, high to-morrow 60. bean recovery program with its demands on both money and goods at a time when this nation's own roduction and consumption are at

Democratic control of Congress Max Min is expected to ease somewhat Abilene President Truman's handling of BIG SPRING these problems, especially where Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth alvest money is concerned. Administra-tion officials who were confronted Galveston 80 New York 56 St. Louis 59 Sun seis today at 8:54 p. m. Priday at 7:08 a. m. last session with the avowed "meat-axe" methods of Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Ap-

propriations Committee are jubil-ant at the switch in party control. Yet in the Senate the Democratic administration still may have to rely to some extent on the expect-ed support and obvious prestige of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) in seek-ing approval for bi-partisan for-eign policy legislation. In that body, however, the leadership of Vice-President Elect Barkley, as president of the Senate, should

president of the Senate, should. prove a great new masset to the

White House and State Depart- Public Records

Man is Discovered Unconscious Here A man tentatively identified as Leroy Petty of Odessa was in a hospital here this morning after he was discovered unconscious last

Mary Shaw vs Eddle Shaw, Gray kangaroos seem to grow as

long as they live.

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military support and lend-lease arms aid. The cost of this new lend-lease has been guessed by military experts at from \$2 billion a year up and would make heavy demands on steel and other basic American industrial supplies. China—The United States is con-fronted with an immediate crisis

present U. S. civilian and military

ment is reviewing its China policy to determine what, if enything, should be recommended to Congress in January to meet the

terday. The turnaround followed the worst beat-ing the stock market has taken in the past

Weather

morrow 60. Highest temperature this date. 1905: lowest this date. 25 in 1936; mum rainfall this date. 51 in 19 TEMPERATURES May

proprietions Committee are jubil-

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Johnson Gives His Norse Farms Thanks To Voters

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. 09 - Lyndon fessional propagandists, that even tokneon, proud of his decisive viotory over Republican Candidate ed into turning this state over to ack Porter in the race for United the special interests who have States sensior last night thanked fought me is my own Tenth Conbis supporters for repudiating the "unholy eampaign" of ((right-wing Republicans and turneoat Demo-

home

Russians In China

Drop Red Lights

Ignoring the contest brought by Coke Stevenson to prevent his be-ing seated in the Senate, Johnson said in a statewide broadcast: United States shall be primaribe omitted States shall be primari-by for the purpose of making and beeping a permanent peace. ..." they recently obtained, the China "Let us all join together, not-Press says.

withstanding the bitterness of the past, in rededicating ourselves, as a united people, as a united nation, to a program of preparedness, peace and progress," he urged. The same three-point program was advanced by Johnson in his opening campaign speech of the Demoeratic primary election last May.

Taking time out from receiving ' Of the 1,000, at least 700 live in will continue. the air shortly before 11 p.m.

s putting it mildly." doubt but that Texans, when they Shanghai, only 4,000 remain. The There are many places when proper verdict.

"To be perfectly frank with you. however, since the pied pipers of **Neck Broken** privilege in conspiracy with the right-wing Republicans and turn-WEST WITTERING, England,coat Democrats who have joined in the unholy campaign that they Gary tried to follow a kitten have been waging against me since through the posts of a wooden Aug. 28, with a treasury equalling If not exceeding that of Midas of fence. Her head got stuck and she old, I have been somewhat wor- struggled to free herself. She was ried but what, with this fabulous found dead, wedged in the fence expenditure in the hands of pro- with a broken neck.

SOIL CONSERVATION

District Names Its New Officers

Supervisors of the Martin-How-, and Marshall Cook at Garden City ard Soil Conservation District elect- is up to a good stand and making ed new officers for the coming good growth. The ranchers planted year at their regular monthly meetthe alfalfa for feed and a soil build. It is probable that use might be ing in Stanton Monday, November, ing crop.

Jim Ratliff, rancher cooperator College gymnasium on Monday's The supervisors, who are Edund Tom, Zone 1, Stanton; L. H. with the district deferred two pas- before the Y-sponsored industrial ed to \$112,480, which increased the homas, Zone 2, Fairview; Frank Loveless, Zone 3, Coahoma; War- Garden City this year. Side oats those evenings. ren Skaggs, Zone 4, Midland and Joe Carter, Zone 5, Garden City, grama made good growth and seedelected Skaggs as Chairman, Carter as vice chairman and Loveless as secretary of the board. Lewis Dawkins, field representative for the State Soil Conservation board, met with the supervisors and discussed the progress of Soil Conservation Districts along with duties of supervisors in administer ing the affairs of districts. The board planned a meeting with C. A. Denton and farm imple ment dealers for Friday, November 5 at 9:00 A. M. to develop further plans for their district field day on the Denton farm in December 9. Walter Robinson, cooperating with the district on his farm in the Midger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillger. way soil conservation group, has Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hillger, G. R. 85 acres of Abruzzi rye planted for Hillger, Jr. and Mrs. G. R. Hillger. cover crop. Robinson drilled 29 Charlie Creighton started conacres of the rye eover crop and struction of a 3,000 cubic yard planted 6 acres in rows following blackeyed peas to control blowing stock tank on his ranch west of on his land. Robinson states that the tank to provide better watering peas are a good soll builder. He facilities for his pasture land and made almost a bale of cotton to the get better distribution of grazing. acre one year following peas. The Russell Brothers who are farming the Eb Hatch place five out the stock tank. miles northwest of Big Spring have 55 acres of Abruzzi rye up to a **Counterfeit Smokes** good stand. They planted the rye with a drill to get a protective SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 (P-A cover on a sandy field. About 8 cigarette has appeared on the acres of skip rows on cotton land planted two rows in and two rows Shanghai market named "Mei out also have a good stand of rye. Yuan." or "American money." The Russells plan to plant around The package pictures two U. S. 55 acres more of the cotton land to \$50 bills but the secret service men rye for protection against blowing. of the Treasury Department can



OSLO, Nov. 2. UP-In 10 years there may be no fields of eternal

event of disaster. now left in Norway, if present climatic conditions contin

Scientists say the edges of Svartisen, the Black Glacier, one of Norway's largest and most famous anowfields, has crept back nearly a mile in the last 12 years.

This year alone, Svertisen recedad 60 to 90 feet. There are similar Shanghai, Nov. 2. II- More reports about shrinking snowfields officials urged anyone who has an . My service in the Senate of than 1,000 Russians in China have and glaciers from all parts of Norhe would be interested in radio to way. Since the 18th century the Nor-

attend the meetings. wegian elimate has become gradu-At the next session, Nov. 15 ally warmer. From 1850 to 1890 the the clubhouse at the old NYA buildings southeast of the city park, the They took out new eitizenship eternal snowfields were rapidly papers when Moscow announced shrinking, then followed a period club is to hear a talk on the work by-gones would be by-gones and vance movements. The latest period of the CAA by Hal Culp. Other speakers on special fields of comhe urged. these Rusians who fied the Com- of rapid retrogradation, which is munications and radio will be heard from time to time.

munist regime more than two de- still prevailing, started in 1931. Scientists point out, however that cades ago would be welcome back it is impossible to predict anything Members present Monday evening were Hal Culp, Otto H. Richabout how long the present climate

For Norway the fields of eternal phone calls, Johnson went on cities. Apparently they don't like snow are of great importance. Durthe storiesof the hard life in Rus- ing the summer the huge masses of "To tell you that I am pleased sia seeping back from those who snow and ice are the source of he said, already have gone home. Of the thousands of brooks, and rivers, "Truly, I have never had any original 14,000 White Russians in which provide water for irrigation. knew the facts, would return the rest either were repatriated or emi- farmers have been able to cultivate grated to North and South America. new fields, but some experts pre-

dict that a most serious situation will arise for agriculture in Norway if all the snowfields disappear.

Nov. 3 (P-Three-year-old Beth Women's Gym lass Slated

Organization of a women' gymnasium class is to be attempted at a meeting in the YMCA at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Lee Milling, executive secretary ficiate. of the YMCA, said that several young women had indicated a de-

sire to organize a class for light exercises and games. If there is sufficient interest

manifested at the Thursday ses-In Big Spring Area sion, he said, the YMCA will at-

tempt to supervise such a service. made of the Howard County Junior the first 10 months.

The past month's figures amounttures on his ranch northwest of league basketball games start on the total represented a decreased from September, indications are

ly 285 votes.

mal means of communication failsecretary (677-J); Pointing out that the club is no merely for licensed "hams," club

Emergency Communication

Equipment Will Be Built

C. J. Staples Leaves interest in radio or believes that Safeway Store Here C. J. Staples, manager of Safe-

way Store here for the past 12 sense of moral values and is given years, has resigned his position. Having been with the concern for 16 years, 14½ of that time in Texas, Staples said he was going to take a much needed rest. Beyond

continuing to make his home in Big Spring, he said he had not made definite plans. No permanent successor has yet been announced

by Safeway.



lowing a long illness. Mrs. Moreland is survived by her

husband, one daughter, Barbara Harry S. Truman gained a wid-Moreland, both of Big Spring; her er majority in Howard county at 7:30 p. m. to receive instrucmother, Mrs. J. I. Crass, Ackerly; brother, E. R. Crass, Ackerly; Tuesday than the late Franklin D. tions. Regular classes will be conthree sisters, Mrs. C. A. Fleming Roosevelt, with whom the commenof May (Tex), Mrs. G. T. Baum of tators were wont to compare him Stanton and Mrs. J. I. Low of Big in the early stages of counting, Spring.

Funeral services will be held at ever mustered. 2 p. m. Thursday at the East His majority over Thomas E.

Fourth Street Baptist Church, Dewey, GOP standard - bearer, where Mrs. Moreland was an active worker. The Rev. James Parks, East Fourth pastor, will of candidate, was 4,180. The greatest Gene Stratton Porter. Tickets are

Arrangements were being made from Nalley Funeral home.

Construction Total May Hit \$7 Million

A 1948 total of almost seven million dollars in new construction work is in prospect for Big Spring, based on permits issued during

Percentage wise, the that November and December will

Alsie H. Carlton Is Guest Speaker For High School P. T. A. Meeting were made Monday eve-jardson, Donald Murray, Mel Boat-

Radio club for construction of emer-gency communication equipment in and Marion Beam. A visitor was of the First Methodist church, was son, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Della K. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. W. D. McNair, to set up a unit which would be club house may call Andy Jones, Carlton gave the devotional. efective if and when all other nor- president (1672-J), Hal Culp, vice- Taking as his subject, "The ard, Mrs. Ross Flanagan, Mrs. H. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Dillon

> Sound Character And Moral Values," Mr. Carlton stated that even

portance by being the place in which a young child receives his

a foundation for religion and other needs of the outside world. He stressed the idea that a child learns more in the home from the way the family lives than by repeated

lectures. Home economic students served refreshments at the tea which preceded the meeting and presented

guests with corsages Parents were introduced. Mrs Ra.y Clark announced that the high school unit Sullivan. now, has 200 members and urged

members and guests to attend all punch service placed on a lace corsage was of white chrysanthemeetings. laid cloth. Martha Hobbs presided mums. During the business session, Mrs.

W. D. Willbanks was elected a Room decorations included ar- played. delegate to the state convention in

El Paso. Walter Reid announced fuchsia colored chrysanthemums tended the shower. that next week is National Education Week and that as a part of the

local observance the high school will have open house Tuesday, No-

vember 8. Parents and guests have been asked to meet in the gym ducted so that visitors will have an

action. Announcement was made concerning the motion picture to be sponsored by the P-TA. Entitled "Michael O'Halloran," the picture will be shown at the Texan Theatre November 11 and 12. The plot of and J. S. Thurmond, the Dixiecrat the picture is based on a novel by majority that FDR ever mustered now on sale and will be sold at the box office. All proceeds will go to

in the county was in 1930 when he the high school P-TA. had only the GOP to worry him. Those present were: That year the margin was 3,966.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, the Rev. Although the majority was greatand Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, W. L. er, the percentage of vote division Read, Flossy Low, Clara Secrest, was virtually the same as four Jo Hestand, Zaida Brown, Mrs. years ago. Then FDR captured 82.9 Margurite Johnson, Mrs. Willoughper cent. This year Harry Truman by, Lillian Shick, Clara R. Pool. got 83 per cent. Agnes Currie, Tommie Bailey, Arah

Comparatively speaking, the states right movement crumbled here this year. Four years ago as

Year's the Texas Regulars, a similar rebellion within the democratic ranks polled 404 votes in Howard county, but Tuesday the Dixiecrats got on-

Plans Made Loy Thompson, Mrs. Shelby Hall,

Louise Gilmore and Jewell Barton. tine Jagers. Committee reports were given con-Refreshments were served to the

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson Leads Mission Study

Billings, Zaida Brown, Oma Buch-Mrs. Lloyd Thompson led the ola Clere, Ima Deason, Betty Far-Missionary study on "China- So rar, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mary Louise Gilmore, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. Vada Large and So Old,' at the meeting of the Women's Council at the First Peggy Kraeer, Mrs. Ina Mae Mo-Christian church Monday after- Callon, Marie McDonald, Pyrie Pernoon.

ry, Wilrena Richbourg, Moree Saw-Those attending were Mrs. Earl telle, Louise Sheeler, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Frances Tucker, Margaret Warner, Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. In

Louis Tucker, Childress. Anyone the guest speaker when the Big Dewey Young. Agnell, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. Carmen Sneed, Marion Short, Ione McAllister, Edith Thompson, Mrs. The club, working in conjunction wishing to attend the next meeting Spring High School P-TA met Tues- Mrs. Evie Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. S. W. Whe with the Red Cross chapter, plans and not sure of directions to the day afternoon at the school. Mrs. Evie Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Deats, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. J. A. Col-Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Erma Stew- fee, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, Mrs.

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president (2380-J), or Marion Beam Home, A Pattern For Building D. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Montgom- and Mrs. C. C. Williamson. with so many other interests, the home still holds its place of im- Barbara Snyder Named Honoree At Shower

Barbara Snyder, daughter of Mr. placed at vantage points in

and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and bride- ception parlor. elect of Raymond Moore, son of The wedding date set by the

W. A. Moore of Stanton, was named ple is Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the First Baptist church, with in the parlor of the First Baptist Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating church Tuesday evening. The bride-to-be was attired in a

Hostesses for the affair were green crepe dress with fitted bodie

a drape effect at one side. She

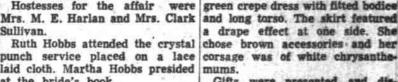
Gifts were presented and di at the bride's book.

rangements of yellow, white and approximately 135 perso

Convention Reports

ducted so that visitors will have an Are Heard By Club

Members of the Big Spring Busi- cerning the bazaar to be held soon ness and Professional Women's After the business session, mem-Club met in the home of Jewell bers worked on bazaar projecta. Barton to hear reports from the New members were announced district convention held in Midland, October 23 and 24. Reports were as follows: Lina Flewellen, Alma presented by Moree Sawtelle, Mary Gollnick, Marion Short and Chris



Alfalfa planted on irrigated land rest easy. The bills carry the face on the ranches of Joe B. Calverley of Abraham Lincoln, the \$5 man.

Bridge Session Halliburton Is

Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. James C. Jones was hostess to the Night Out Bridge club at a session held Tuesday night. Mrs. Garrett Patton took high; Mrs. Jones, second high, and Mrs. Arthur Caywood bingoed

It was announced that Mrs. Prentis Bass, 207 East 9th, will be the next hostess.

Those attending were: Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Agee, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Ocie Henson and Mrs. Jones.



A. L. Timmons, a Negro bought himself two marriage licenses instead of one at the county clerk's office in order to wed Mrs. Bertha Rene Stanford this morning.

Timmons, after purchasing the first license, went out to get his bride-to-be and take her to Justice of Peace Walter Grice's office. Somewhere along the way, he misplaced the paper. Rather than take the time

hunt it, Timmons sought out County Clerk Lee Porter and had him make out another. certificate, then guided his future bride across the hall where he had Grice perform the ceremony.

The Y is spo d out as a result of the deferment and Ratliff has a good cover of cessful gym class for men at the grass on the two pastures. Deferred grazing gives the better grasses a chance to spread and helps improve the range. Ratliff says. Farmers in the Hillger soil conand volleyball is welcome to parservation group held a meeting at the ranch of Mr. G. R. Hillger Monticipate.

day afternoon. At the meeting the **Mitchell County** farmers discussed the needs of the soils on their individual farms and made dates for planning a coordi-**Stockmen Seeking** nated soil and water conservation program on their farms. They will have the help of the SCS in mak-**Modern Rustlers** ing their farm plans. Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hill-COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2.

new

Mitchell county stockmen, indignant at one or more modern cattle rustlers who last week made off with 28 head of Hereford yearlings, are offering a reward of \$575 Big Spring. Creighton is building for information leading to the arrest of the cattle thieves. The steers were in the pens of the Colorado auction barns, along with T. R. Morris and Harold Bethell of three other animals left behind. the SCS helped Creighton in laying last Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Apparently one or more persons

backed a truck up to the pens, loaded the cattle in the dead of night, and left S. K. Hardegree, auction barn owner and operator, with a very empty stockyard. No clues as to the identity of

the 1948 rustlers or as to the present whereabouts of the stock have been found. Mitchell cattlemen and businessmen, ired by the loss, made up a purse in the hope that votes, but J. E. (Ed) Brown, demomoney might lure a tip from some- cratic nominee, sailed in with 3,body, somewhere in Texas as to 935. what happened to the 23 Herefords.

None were branded. **Conducting Tests Police Hunting** For Driver Safety Extensive field tests of driving skill of al motor vehicle operators Hit-Run Driver for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company have been made here.

Two Big Spring youths were hos The HOWCO safety trailer, compitalized and officers were searchpletely equipped with testing devices developed by the American ing for an automobile driver who left the scene following a motor-Automobile Association, spent a ouple of days here so that drivers cycle-car crash early Monday eve

could be subjected to checks. Tests ning, city police reported. were under direction of I. B. Cate. Jack Ewing and his small broth were under direction of I. B. Cate. "The safety trailer and tests are er, Joe Ewing, 5, were treated for but one of many features of an inbruises and possible fractured limbs. Police said they were riding tensive accident prevention program being conducted by the com- a motorcycle which figured in a

pany in the interest of public safe- crash with an automobile at the ty," said Frank Jackson, Haillibur- 17th and Runnels intersection at about 6:40 p. m. The automobile left the scene ton field superintendent. "The purpose is not to disqualify drivers but to help them by revealing defore the patrolmen arrived, police ficiencies which may be corrected said. However, the ear had been or compensated for by more skill-

traced and they hoped to have the ful driving." In addition to the testing equipment, the trailer con- driver in custody this afternoon. tained helmets, safety shoes, goggles and other protective gear

Indochina Blast which have spared employ

SAIGON, Indochina, Nov. 2. UR-A hand grenade exploded in a

For W. B. Cook Reburial rites for Cpl. William 8. Cook, who lost his life in France in June, 1945, will be held at 3 ed a fracture of the left leg.

p. m. Thursday in the First Bap- BAYLOR FROSH OUT

serious injury or death.

Reburial Is Set

had some small consolation, for

keep up the average. they gained some of the dissident Eighty-seven permits were ishigh school gymnasium at 5:30 sued during October, 23 of them for democratic strength. Their per cent p.m. on Wednesday. Any adult in- new construction costing \$71,485 of the total vote rose from eight p.m. on Wednesday. Any adult in-terested in these mild exercises Others included 15 for additions, per cent in 1944 to 11 per cent in 1944 to 11 per cent the home of Nellie Balch Tuesday Tom Rosson, Mrs. George Dabney, L. H. Johnson accompanied them \$12, 810; 14 for reroofing, \$3,860; 13 Tuesday. But so far as cracking night. Reports of all committees Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Clarence to El Paso and will return here for moving buildings, \$10,545; 21 the democratic aggregate margin, for remodeling, \$13,750; one for de- the opposition couldn't budge the concerning the sale of Christmas cards and the giving of a Thanksmolishing a building, \$30. front.

RECORD BALLOTING First Howard GOP **Bid Falls Short**

The first republican bid for local Allen Shivers, lieutenant goveroffice in the history of Howard | nor, 4,840 and Taylor Cole 224; county fell short here Tuesday in Price Daniel, attorney general. 4.record balloting. 872 and W. R. Bryant 212; J. E.

Total vote was not immediately Hickman, chief justice of supreme ascertained, but it was somewhere court, 4,930; Few Brewster, assocwell in excess of 5,100. which iate justice supreme court, place eclipsed the 4,876 tacked up in 1940 No. 1, 4,903 and H. L. McCune, Sr. 211: James P. Hart, associate jusand the second highest general

tice supreme court place No. 2, 4,897 and Dudley Lawson 208; W. election figure of 4,330 in 1944. The outpouring took almost everyone by surprise and it was not until St. John Garwood, associate jus-4:30 a. m. Wednesday that the

4,896 and Leon Duran 209. county reported complete. Harry N. Graves, judge court

R. L. Tollett, most serious chalcriminal appeals, 4,932; Ernest O. lenger in his race for county judge Thompson, railroad commissioner, of the GOP ticket, polled 1,119 4,890, and Gentry F. Taylor 222; William J. Murray, Jr., railroad commissioner (unexpired term) 4,-875 and J. Hunter Miles 208;

G. L. Monroney and L. E. Eddy, public accounts, 4,918 and Arnold Davis 190: Bascom Giles, commisseeking commissionerships as resioner of general land office 4.897 publican candidates, were overand H. S. Frady 202: Jesse James. whelmed by their democratic opstate treasurer, 4,895 and E. B. ponents, G. E. Gilliam and R. L. Camaide 191; L. A. Woods, state

Nall. Monroney got 179 votes superintendent, 4,877 and Mrs. against 1,489 for Gilliam; and Ed- Margaret Conger 232. dy polled 99 votes to 1852 for Nall. 19th congressional district, 4,961: "Howard county went strongly for

Lyndon Johnson as democratic Cecil C. Collings, associate justice nominee for the U.S. senate. John-11th court civil appeals, 4,972; Kilson got 3,770 votes to 1,075 for his mer Corbin, state senator 30th dis-GOP adversary, Jack Porter, Sam trict, 4,976; R. E. (Peppy) Blount Morris, prohibitionist, mustered 29 4,959: Martelle McDonald, district Tinsley, 225-pound tackle for Bayvotes.

Harry Truman took the presiden- ty judge, 3,935 and R. L. Tollett honors in the Southwest Confer- ah Lodge, No. 284 met in regular tial chase going away, polling 4,180 1,119; Elton Gilliland, county at ence. votes against 572 for Thomas E. torney, 4,979; George Choate, dis- Publicity Dewey, and 285 for J. Strom Thur- trict clerk, 4,933; Lee Porter, coun- schools picked the Bear co-captain mond. Henry Wallace and his pro- ty clerk, 4,996; R. L. Wolf, sheriff, for his performance against Texas Mrs. Beatrice Hale, Mrs. Beatrice gressive bid collapsed with only 15 4,991; B. E. Freeman, tax collector- Christian last Saturday night. and veteran Norman Thomas, the assessor 4,996; Mrs. Frances Glenn perennial socialist candidate, had to wait until the final box came in Long, commissioner No. 1 precinct, as Christian and Ends before he garnered two votes. 42; Earl Hull, commissioner No. Claude Watson, the prohibition can-4 precinct, 993; W. O. Leonard,

norship in stride, getting 4,763 No. 2 precinct, 360; J. T. Thorn-votes to 238 for A. H. Lane, the ton, constable No. 1 precinct 4 100 ton, constable No. 1 precinct, 4,102. lineman-of-the-week is conducted The amendment votes stacked by the Austin American-States-Overholt the prohibition entry, and up like this:

two for Herman Wright, the progressive aspirant. With the exception of the one restaurant in Cholon yesterday and injured 17 persons, including Char-les Biebush, a 27-year old U. S.

les Biebush, a 27-year old U. S. citizen. Biebush, a bookeeper with the Carltex Co. in Saigon, suffer-Among the unofficial to

A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Robin-Social plans for the year were discussed when members of Nu son, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J.

giving basket to a needy family. After the opening ritual was perpledge, Bobbie Green led a discussion on "How To Conduct A Business Meeting." Her discussion was

followed by a mock meeting, which newly named Golden Circle on included the use of important laws of parliamentary procedure. Those present were: Beverly

King, Doris McElrath, Bobbie Green, Theresa Crabtree, Gertrude Hull, Dorothy Purser, Muriel Floyd, Johnnie Kennon, Marilyn Martin, Frances Weir, Melba Douglass, Wilma Rudeseal, Joyce Howard, Lavern Casey Nillie ,Balch, Billie Sims, Nancy Hooper, Delores San-

derson, and Dalpha Gideon.

Mrs. R. H. Moore tice supreme court place No. 3, Is Club Hostess

> Mrs. R. H. Moore was hostess to the Leisure Bridge Club at a meeting held in her home Tuesday night. Mrs. T. M. Lawson won high, Mrs. Lewis Anaon bingoed.

Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Ray Bruce and George H. Sheppard, comptroller of Mrs. James Vines, guests; Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. J. F. Neil, Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. Grover Blissard and Mrs. Gene Nabors.



AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (#) - Buddy attorney, 4,977; J. E. Brown, coun- lor, grabbed lineman-of-the-week

men of the

John Lunney of Arkansas, Frances Shanks, Mrs. Grace Lee Grider, Mrs. Juanita Sewell, A. F. county treasurer, 4,996; W. W. tackle; Center Max Eubank of Tex-Dale Gilliland, A. C. Wilson, E. F. Keh-Schwartzkopf of Texas and Raleigh rer, Leon Cajn, Eugene Thomas; Egele Patterson, Mrs. Audrey Cain, Bladely of Southern Methodist were his leading rivals for the Mrs. Nannie Atkins, Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, Mrs. Emily 'Maddingley, nomination.

Mrs. Minnie Murphy, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Zelma Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Lorena Bluhm, Mrs. Jennie Kimbrough.

A kangaroo without a tail, which Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Evelyn insurance, 2,968 favoring, 649 acts as a balancing pole, overbal-Rogers and Mrs. Ula Pond. ances easily and turns somersaults.

> **Blake Talbott's Body** Is Enroute Home

Remains of Pfc. Blake Talbott of Texas, will visit the regular Remains of Pic. Blake Taibott are enroute home for final rest, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, have been informed. Pfc. Talbott gave his life on Oct. 2, 1944 in Italy, where he was serv-for the meeting, at which the rank ing with the 34th Infantry division, of paige will be conferred. the funeral.

Phi Mu held a regular session in R. Parks, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. were enroute to Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. were given. Plans were announced Coldiron and Mrs. J. D. Benson. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Evans

Detroit, Mich, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evans, 906 Scurry. The Johnson

Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 John-

church with a breakfast and Bible

Mrs. Otto Couch conducted the

study Tuesday morning.

following: Lina Flewellen, Alma

Gollnick, Jewell Barton, Mrs. Ruby

annon, Margaret Christi, Mrs. Le-

Hall, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Mrs.

East Fourth Baptist Circles Have formed, the minutes read and approved and each member answered Varied Individual Programs Tuesday

East Fourth Baptist Circle ac- Mrs. Emory Rainey and Mrs. A. W tivities included a coffee for the Page.

Tuesday morning, the naming of the Molly Phillips Circle, and son, entertained members of Circle breakfast given by Circle 3. Three of the East Fourth Baptist Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State,

was hostess to a coffee honoring the newly named Golden Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday morning. Varied arrangements of chrysan-

Bible lesson on "Sin." Mrs. Sanders themums comprised the floral dec- led the closing prayer. orations in the reception rooms. Attending were Mrs. J. W. Croan Mrs. Tom Buckner led the open-Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and ing prayer and Mrs. Barton conducted the Bible study on the sub-Mrs. Bob Keheley.

ject of "Sin." Those attending were Mrs. A. L Members of the Willing Workers Cooper, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Gladys Moore, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, church met for Bible study in the Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Buckner home of Mrs. W. L. Leonard Tuesand Mrs. Barton. day afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the Mrs. Cleve Reece led the openlesson study entitled, "Understand-ing the Power of Sin." Mrs. C. A. ing prayer held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Page, Meeting time Tonn led the opening prayer. was changed from Tuesday to 3

Big Spring Lodge

Gertrude Clines presided when

members of the Big Spring Rebek-

session Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided durp. m on Monday, Mrs H Reaves. ing the business session and Mrs. 601 East 12th, will be hostess to W. O. Warren offered the closing the circle on November 15. Mrs. prayer. Page led the concluding study in Those present were Mrs. Joe the current course. Those present

Williams, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. were: Mrs. H. M. Garrett, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. R. Helms, Cleeve Reece, Mrs H. Reaves, Mrs Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. D H. Yates, Jack Dearing, Mrs Elmer Rainey, Mrs Harmon, Mrs. Gafford, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs.

Leonard.

Society Meets

Mrs. J. E. Kolar brought the de votional and read the scriptural text from Matt. 21:21-22 at the Those present were: Mrs. R. H. Lanham, Mrs. Annie Bell Bradford, monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Main Street Chu Stocks, Mrs. Jewel Culwell, Mrs. of God Tuesday.

Mrs. Kolar also read from Acts 20:35-36 and directed the grou singing of "Work for the Night Coming."

ntence prayers were offered. Mrs. W. A. Laswell acted as gut speaker and discussed the "City Nursery Project on the West Side." Mrs. E. L. Herring led the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. E. L. Herring, Mrs. G. T. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. F. F. Hickson, Mrs. R. W. Reagan, Mrs. M. E. Herrington, Mrs Laswell and Mrs.

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K-P Official Due Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand secretary for the grand lodge Kolar. UNCLE DIES

Howard county when box No. 3 favoring 2,883, against 518; county came in at 4:30 a. m. to mark officers on salary system, favoring

tist Church at Tahoka. Cbl. Cook, who lived in Big Spring prior to the war, entered the Army Air Corp in 1942. Source of the toughest the stand-day. Call the in at too a. In. to mark to mark to the stand-tory, these were some of the stand-ings: Call the in at too a. In. to mark to the stand-to the stand-tax abolition, favoring 2,067, against 1,198; judges retirement, favoring 1,628, against 1,198.

County employes compensatio

against; legislative redistricting

board, favoring 2,561, against 698 community property partition, favoring 2,623, against 719; gubern torial succession, favoring 2,669

Among the unofficial totals for against 641; homestead exemption

The poll of publicity directors for

