British Ask

Order To Kill

Truce Gains

Eight Pages Today

PRESIDENT SOLEMNLY ASKS CO-OPERATION

Truman Given Tumultuous Welcome In Washington

Ickes' Name Tops

It is all strictly speculation, but rs were told that Mr. Truman is

some people in high places are not interested in any "reprisal"

Mr. Truman, returning triumph- unification job finished.

"some strained international situation, been mentioned as likely possibili-

U. S. Tells Russia

the all-out efforts of such cabinet denberg of Michigan.

never had been expected to do any ties; along with European Recov-

Otherwise the range spread from men and GOP Sen. Arthur H. Van-

whispering that they won't be sur- dismissals.

the San Francisco Employers' back into his official family that when Forrestal quits the defense

Council, said the council had plac- master of invective who coined the spot Ickes might be put in that

employers, local unions, and Na- antiy to Washington, hasn't said a Forrestal will not be pressed to

word about it, but the rumor mills

2. Sources close to the strike said are working overtime about possi- State Robert A. Lovett, the news-

with National CIO President Philip campaign activity on the part of persuade Marshall to change his

Murray. In Washington, Murray the various cabinet members- mind about resigning as secretary

declined comment on settlement State Marshall and Secretary of first top jobs the President will

Those two, because of the bipar-

3. Waterfront employers and tisanship foreign policy and the two former undersecretaries, have

the candidate in sneakers."

the people in dealing with the na- ington.

had just given him a tumultuous from his campaign. back to Washington and cheered him wildly on a triumphal my heart." ride up Pennsylvania Ave. from Floyd A. Truscott, assistant su-Union Station.

But in his White House speech of march.

he said solemnly that the "im- Policemen on the White House man wonder whether he is worthy within the President's view.

Hope For End

Of Maritime

Strike Bright

these developments:

tional CIO officers.

64-day-old West Coast maritime pointments.

strike was heightened today by

tion of negotiations" in the hands of

nounced a union meeting Saturday to discuss the sifuation.

Approximately 28,000 men and 253 ships have been idled by the

Weekend Curfew

For Seoul Troops

SECUL. Nov. 5. UP - The U. S.

army today announced a week-end

curfew for American personnel in

Seoul as a precaution against pos-

sible Korean disorders on the Nov.

dropped leaflets urging the people

To Build Gas Meters

President Truman, speaking from the told his well-wishers he could not say how much he appreciated the front porch of the White House the front porch of the White House the warm and cordial welcome he was solidly packed with humanity. The President told the crowd he of the warm and cordial welcome he was solidly packed with humanity. asked today for co-operation of all received from the people of Wash- would look forward to the co-opera-

"It is overwhelming." For himself, he pledged "to do He had been in Mexico, Brazil, the job to the best of my ability." Canada, and all the state capitals, dent-Elect Barkley as "the Presi-ed. Mr. Truman spoke as thousands Mr. Truman added, but he had massed about the executive man-never seen a better turn out than sion. They and others like them that which welcomed him home dent it had been "a great pleas- dent, clambered aboard.

more" turned out along the line

The possibility of an end to the rumors of impending cabinet ap- ury Snyder.

ble shakeups.

shipper and union representatives A favorite topic of conversation to understand.

1. President Almon E. Roth, of prised if President Trumen invites

ed a formula "for early resump- phrase: "Thomas elusive Devey-

have been in contact by telephone for weeks has been the degree of

prospects, but said he might have Defense Forrestal.

Striking CIO longshoremen an plugging for Mr. Truman.

tion of "the greatest vice president a man ever had."

Then he introduced Vice President of the Senate."

"Thank you from the bottom of the campaign, declared that the came out on the platform and election had proved one thing: "It is that the American people Barkley concluded:

to advance the cause of peace police band blared away lustily.

At the same time, these report-

There's even talk that if and

job for a while to "knock heads

together" and get the Army-Navy

stay on, nor will Undersecretary of

men with Mr. Truman were given

Unless Mr. Truman is able to

Dean Acheson and Will Clayton,

ery Ambassador W. Averell Harri-

Want U. N. Move To Be Extended

A cheer went up from the crowd surging around the station. "We want Truman," they chant-

When the train stopped, Sen. Al-Barkley, after telling the Presi- ben Barkley, the next vice presiure" to be associated with him in Mr. Truman, beaming proudly,

greeted his running mate. Members of the cabinet and perintendent of police, said at do their own thinking and their other dignitaries hastily scrambled The happy President waved and least 500,000 persons "and probably own voting on the day of election." aboard. Some were accompanied and congratulations went on for "I shall do everything to make more than 10 minutes, while the mensity of the job ahead makes a grounds thought 50,000 people stood this administration a success and crowd yelled and the Metropolitan

New Cabinet Rumors WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. In-The officers as Secretary of Labor Tobname of Harold L. Ickes, the "old in and Secretary of Agriculture curmudgeon" of the New Deal, Brannan down to the political incropped up today in widespread activity of Secretary of the Treas-

WINS NOBEL PRIZE IN

sicist Patrick M. S. Blackett

above) was voted the annual

Nobel prize in Rhysics by the

Swedish Academy of Science.

The citation said he qualified

for the prize, worth about \$44,000

this year, by his development of

the Wilson Method which enables scientists to see and pho-

tograph trajectories of radioac-

tive particles, and by his discov-

eries in nuclear physics about

cosmic radiation. (AP Wire-

to vote today or tomorrow on a

committee of Southwestern Divi-

Everett E. Cotter of Washington.

D. C., national legislative counsel

would not propose confiscation but

Cotter said the CWA, first inter-

cations labor bill. He said it will

William has been left to his widow.

The film actor, whose will was

Sept. 24 at the age of 53.

has jurisdiction.

CWA Will Vote

On A Federal

Control Move

nation's telephone system.

Louis heads the committee.

photo).

matic or economic sanctions. The Jews said privately the U. S. delegation, backed by Britain, pushed the resolution through last night without President Truman's

election policies.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. UP - A research scientist "spanked" the and told oilmen they'll soon be able to save time and money by hunt-

new method of seismic exploration is still experimental. But he added that it is already promising enough to assure its "almost immediate" availability to the industry. He showed nearly 200 oilmen how it works on the institute's Essar Ranch 10 miles northwest of here. Dr. Poulter used a pattern of 13 specially shaped, two and-a-halfpound charges. They were mounted on steel rods which kept them GALVESTON, Nov. 5. A South- about 10 feet above the ground. Dr.

sion No. 20, Communications Work- gle, large charge is fired in a hole George Gallup even offered to ers of America. Bill Quigley of St. drilled in the earth and a seismograph recording made.

TOKYO. Nov. 5. A-Rescuers \$400,000 estate of the late Warren today dug out 100 miners buried in "an ungovernable temper." a tunnel at the Yubari Mine near The judge suggested they could filed for probate today, died last Sapporo, Hokkaido. Hope for the have bought a home with the mon- there fustest with the mostest" and men had been all but abandoned, ey spent on divorce litigation.

An estimated 400,000 government tary Advisory Groups announced troops, most of them mediocre as About 1,000 wives and children of fighting divisions, were massed in Big Spring and throughout the nae Americans will leave the two great the general area of Suchow, 170 Chinese cities. which may be at- miles northwest of Nanking. tacked by Communists before long. There they face the tough, sea-

At the same time, Gen. Barr said soned East China Communist can Legion Auxiliary aided by the U. S. military personnel will re- armies of Gen. Chen Yi, which already are in a position to make Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, com- an outflanging drive and isolate mander of U. S. Western Pacific Suchow.

forces, said the Navy has no intention of abandoning its China forces in capturing Tsinan, Shanbase at Tsingtao on Shantung Pen- tung Province capital. That defeat insula. He said the Navy was pre- and the more recent disaster in pared to evacuate Americans and Manchuria wiped out some of the other foreigners of friendly nations. government's best armies. Adm. Badger said the fleet was

Shanghai Is Also

Being Evacuated

American dependents in the Nank- leave the two cities.

ing-Shanghai area are being evac-

ucated as rapidly as ships become

NANKING. Nov. 5. W - All | Earlier Americans were urged to

of the U. S. Government. for the 3,500 Americans there. He said Marines may be landed Peiping for emergency confer-

pointed to a coming showdown in available, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, director of U. S. Joint Mili- central China.

U. S. Civilians

Leave Nanking

As the notices went out, all signs

Such tactics were used by Cehn's dead of the two world wars.

Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, commander in in China to protect Americans and North China where some of the best divisions left to Chiang Kaito support the civilian departments Shek are stationed, was reported to have arrived in Nanking from in Shanghai as a protective force ences.

-Fourteen German war criminals

the war crimes executions were re-

dence warranted a reprieve.

Final Arguments

In Democrat Scrap

Set At Fort Worth

Concluding arguments began late

Gillis Johnson, principal counsel

by delegates who had not even

legally organized. If that theory

Winds Are Feared California Fires

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 17-Two fires-one destroying scores of homes and forcing hundreds to flee—smoldered over 16,000 brush agres been made by veterans at Legion.

of drought-dry southern California today. Some 2,000 more residents of Topanga Canyon were prepared so evacuate if winds again whipped

up the mountain area blaze near Fourteen German the Pacific Ocean. The other fire, inland in the Santa Ana district, still raged out of control on two 10-mile fronts, War Criminals forcing the closing of State High-

No deaths were reported, al- Hang At Munich though some 20 cases of minor in-

juries and burns were treated at the Topanga Canyon fire. The Topanga blaze was brought to a temporary standstill lest night

earth with above-ground charges of dynamite near here yesterday by back-firing, but fire fighters one man won a last-minute refeared wind might arise again to prieve. fan the flames southward toward the 400-home community of Ferntion camps.

Approximately 800 men were on the lines in the canyon, with nearly 6,000 acres already blackened. North of Santa Ana, about 1,000 men appeared to be making slight headway against fire lashing out over a 10,000-acre area.

The Topanga fire, in the Santa Monica Mountains due west of Los Angeles, was spurred by a rare groups of nine or 10. 30-mile Santana wind blowing from the dry San Fernando Valley toward the ocean. It came so suddenly hundreds of residents had to flee, leaving belongings behind. cases where the judge advocate

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (#) - Mrs. Ruth Slifer, 33, says that after four divorces and 13 separations from Clyde C. Slifer in 14 years, "T've had enough."

"I'll never go back to him," Mrs. Slifer told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday after he granted nominees. her fourth divorce from Slifer on a charge of cruelty. In her three state Democratic convention here Lillenthal said. He gave no de previous divorces from Slifer, 33 last September. Other actions of tails,

vear old machinist, she also charg- the convention are included in the injunction suit. Mrs. Slifer's attorney said since the couple's first marriage in Mar- yesterday. shalltown, Ia., April 14, 1934, they had separated 13 times and that for the conservatives, contended two divorce bills Mrs. Slifer filed the Tarrent, Harris and Dallas since Jan. 1 had been dismissed County delegations were unseated

She told Judge Sabath Slifer had

when they became reconciled.

whoever has the "longest arms and strongest sticks."

TOMORROW

Poppy Day Will Honor

Volunteer workers of the Ameri-Rainbow Girls Organization will be on the streets offering memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the

In exchange for the flowers they will receive contributions for rehabilitation work among the disabled war veterans and for child welfare work among children of veterans. The poppies, which are crepe pa-

per replicas of the wild poppies that grew on the European battle field of the two wars, have been made by disabled veterans working hospitals and convalencent workrooms throughout the country. Poppy Day activities here will be directed by Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Poppy Chairman of Howard County Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. A large corps of volumteer workers has been organized to distribute the popples in downtown and neighborhood centers. The poppies to be distributed here have

"Much depends upon the success of Poppy Day," said Mrs. Thigpen. "On the public response to our appeal depends the Auxiliary's ability to earry forward its work for the disabled veterans and for the children from whom war has taken a father's support. We would hands. Poppy Day contribution give us the means to serve them with more than words of sheer." MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 5. W

were hanged at Landsberg Prison Lilienthal Says today in a speed-up of executions. The men were convicted of killing unarmed American fliers or committing atrocities in concentra-**Atom Superiority** Today's executions brought to 43 the number of men hanged since

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. S. W. sumed at Landsberg Oct. 15. The The United States is engaged in an sending of 14 to the gallows in one atomic energy program that will day reflected the increased tempo. advance this country's "superiority Previous executions, all on con- in all aspects of this field," says secutive Fridays, had been in David E. Lilienthal.

The Atomic Energy Commission German church leaders have Chairman, addressing a capacity protested the hangings, but the audience at the Iowa State Asso-U. S. military government has re- ciation convention here last night, fused to take action except in said:

"We in this country are engaged general has certified that new eviie energy enterprise so large, so well staffed and managed, aided by such greaf industries and greaf universities, that the United States of America will not only continue to lead but will establish unquestioned and unchallenged superiori-

He said this meant "superiority FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (P-Con- in all aspects of this field, not only cluding arguments were to be con- in weapons but in basic science, tinued here today in the suit of agriculture, industry, power, nutriconservative Texas Democrats to tion and in all the other fields prevent a purge of leaders who which this field of knowledge failed to pledge loyalty to party touches."

Important new developments in The purge was ordered by the atomic energy are being explored,

PARIS, Nov. 5. UP - Rail work persists, he said, future party af- ers of a pro-Communist union were fairs can be conducted at meet-voting three to one today for a ings governed by whoever "gets nation-wide 24-hour rail strike in first returns.

National attention furned to unrest among rail and metal workers as the month-old coal strike appeared waning.

The back to work movement in the northern coal fields was gathering strength, but so slowly that officials would not give figures for

the region. In general, the officials said officials from ACA District 7-North about 40 per cent of the normal would come from the Lorraine

Announces Profit

man; Lester Young, departmental head of the Agriculture Conservation Program branch; Gary Barne earnings of \$8,253,451 (M) after DETROIT, Nov. 5. (2) - Kaiser-

To All Palestine PARIS, Nov. 5. (AP).- A pendence, Mo., pulled in at 9:55 British spokesman said today Britain will ask the U. N. Security Council tomorrow to extend to all Palestine its order to Jews and Arabs to give up positions won during

the truce. He said Sir Alexander Cadogan, the chief British delegate, will present the new resolution as "a matter of principle." In effect, it will apply mainly to the Jews, who made big gains in the Negey Amid more laughter and cheers by their wives. The hand shaking the north. There was no reported

Arab gain. The council adopted a British-Chinese resolution last night calling for a withdrawal in the Negev. The U.S. supported the proposal after putting up some amendments. The Jews opposed it; the Arab states supported.

The resolution calls for the possible imposition of penalities against any party refusing to comply with the order. A committee of seven nations is to be set up to advise Acting Mediator Ralph Bunche on applying it.

The United States amendment was intended to broaden the scope of the British-Chinese plan, U. S. officials explained. The committee will study measures to be taken urgently under chapter seven of the charter-instead of under Article 41 as the British and Chinese proposed-in case of noncompliance. The American informants said the amendment sought to avoid pinpointing any need to apply diplo-

consent and in defiance of his pre-

Earth 'Spanking' PHYSICS—British nuclear physicist Patrick M. S. Blackett May Now Be Used

ing oil that way.
Dr. Thomes C. Poulter said his

western communications workers Poulter said dynamite of any qualiin convention here were expected ty could be used.

The shock waves of the explosion resolution that the federal govern- were charted on a seismograph ment should buy and operate the similar to the ones used to record earthquakes. The recordings indi-The resolution was being drawn cate whether earth formations are up fast night by the resolutions likely to contain oil.

In conventional methods, a sin-

for the CWA, said the resolution Lewis To Inspect **Arms Activities**

election wrong would gnaw on tough national union to endorse President John L. Lewis is going to inspect old crow, while the President ate turkey.

Truman's campaign, will ask the the Army, the Navy and the Air turkey.

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100 Miners Found

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 P-The

along its main transmission pipe- slavia, Albania and Bulgaria as ner at which those who called the line in northern Mississippi. violators.

READY TO GO TO WORK-Robert S. Kerr rolls up his sleeves in Oklahoma City in anticipation of the work ahead as U. S. Senator from Oklahoma. The former governor won the senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. E. H. Moore (R-Okla.) by piling up a large majority over his Republican opponent, Ross Rizley, in the general election.

We Will Be Strong U. S. delegate John Foster Dulles spoke in the United Nations

PARIS. Nov. 5-The United States told Russia today Americans have stopped disarming and intend to be strong, for the benefit of both themselves and their friends.

political committee in debate on+ 7 anniversary of the Russian revocharges that Russia's eastern European allies are violating the Korean police were also taking precautions, rounding up several Dulles termed "vicious falsehundred Communists and other alleged extremists in the past two hoods" Russia's charges that the United States plans aggression. Twice this week police paraded But he added that the United States 6,000 strong through Seoul's streets. "intends to be strong because our though President Truman turned Korean army liaison planes

to have confidence in the army alone." and police and blaming last The Republican Party's top formonth's rebellion in the south on eign policy experts lashed at Rus- invitation. sian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, saying the Russian spoke insultingly of the UN Special Commission on the Balkans WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. IP-Ten-(UNSCOB), which reported on the tory. nessee Gas Transmission Co., Greek civil war. Vishinsky had Houston, was authorized yesterday labelled "garbage" the report in turned the pollsters, the Post sent payment of fair market prices for to build eight sales meter stations which UNSCOB branded Yugo- Mr. Truman an invitation to a din- all telephone company stock.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (#) - Alstrength is not for ourselves down a turkey meal at the Washington Post's proposed crow-eating dinner, one of the pollsters who was offered crow has accepted the

bring his own crow, The Gallup Poll was one of many

to predict a Dewey election vic-When the ballot results over-

Mr. Truman said yesterday he

didn't want to crow over anybody, be patterned after the railroad labut Gallup said he'd be delighted bor act and be applicable, largely to attend, "at the President's convenience.' "In our business," the pollsters's

wire said, "we could undoubtedly use Mr. Truman's forecasting Actor's Will Probate ability, but since he has another position for the next four years would personally like to present a bouquet to him at your eat-crow

"Will bring own erow,"

Kazen Endorses Bentsen For Solon In Special Vote

LAREDO, Nov. 5. 49 - Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., who won the race for congressman from the 15th District, was endorsed last night by Philip A. Kazen of Laredo, his successful opponent for the Demo cratic nomination.

Bentsen will succeed the late Rep. Milton West, who died last Gov. Beauford Jester has called special election for Dec. 4 to dential election. elect a congressman to fill West's

mexpired term.

Kazen said: "Since Bentsen has been elected for the next term I feel he should also be elected to fill the unex-

SAYS POLLS CAUSED IT GOP Blames Overconfidence End Sessions

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5. (#-Over-lhis in a walk.

Republican nominee himself being, "high level" campaign and his test and on that ground neglected sure he had the prize in the bag. "united America" theme. He to cast ballots, aides said. Dewey was confident, but he thought, and the majority of his But the thing that puzzles him

pired term. In this way he will be workers to take it for granted.

given one term seniority, which The New York governor was Although Dewey said at a news those predictions of easy victory Discussions were held on 1949

Earnings for the first nine would enable him to better serve pleased but disturbed by the polls conference after he conceded to for him for the overconfidence they practices, loan and price support months of last year were \$5,080,000 interests in the district, which he said the White House was Mr. Truman that he did not believe resulted.

failure of the vote to reach the confidence—that more than any—
For a while he cautioned that it 50 million mark was a big factor thing else is what the people would be dangerous to let down. In the outcome, he is known to be around Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are

Then that seemed to be forgotten. blaming for his defeat in the presi- Dewey took the outcome for grant- The governor is wondering state director; Victor Cade, Lubdential election.

ed like millions of others.

It was not so much a case of the

That was why he stuck to his decided the election was no con-

For Stunning Dewey Defeat A two-day session of agricultural

whether many Republican voters

Farm Officials

ended here Thursday evening. Some 160,000 tons probably would be 85 men, including county supervis- mined today. The bulk of this ors from each of the 18 counties comprising the district and several Basin, where the strike never has county committeemen, attended the been fully effective, they said. Talks were made by B. F. Vance,

bock, a state committeeman; J. R. Adams, Laferia, state committeesensed weeks ago that it was an top sides believed, he did not have most—as it does nearly everyone state supervisor of Field Perfortance work; and Odis Cowsert, 1948.

Time To Study Again Need For Prison System Reforms

In the heat of the political campaigns, other things, attention had drifted from the proposed program of reform for the Texas prison system. It is therefore heartening that the junior chamber of commerce board has announced that it will discuss the prison system at its annual meeting.

The Jaycees of Texas have made reform of the system according to the Ellis plan, their No. 1 project for the year. The timing of their revival of the project for early in November is well, for it will serve to focus the public mind once again on a problem that needs and must have action at the hands of the next legisla-

Doing something about the prison sysfootball season, harvest and a number of tem is one of those things to which it is so easy to give lip service and let it go at that. The time is too long delayed when more concrete evidence of the understanding of the needs of that institution must be exhibited.

There are two things that must be remembered: That conditions in Texas prisons are an abomination to a people with a sense of justice and decency; that even though the work of prisons is with people who have developed anti-social attitudes or committed anti-social acts, they still must deal with human beings. Texas can do better than it is doing by its prisons, and it ought to get at the job.

Answer In Productivity May Turn Up Some In Other Fields

for profitable operations is moving up constantly, according to a survey of industries. This is what men in the business call the "break-even" point. When it moves up as the volume of business slows on its ascent, there is cause for worry.

Most all of the industries polled mentioned employe productivity as a factor in the advancing of the break-even point. This simply means that it is taking more personnel to produce what less personnel formerly produced.

There are a lot of people who often confide that they would like to see the good old days return so that they could squeeze more effort out of employes of

The volume of productivity necessary else make a change right quickly. Well, that's one way to get up productivity. Perhaps a better way is for labor and

management alike to get down to some serious and fundamental study on the subject; to begin by trying to put out of mind preconceived notions and prejudices each may have on the subject. Many concerns are taking steps in this direction.

Out of such cooperative probing, labor can come to a better understanding of its responsibility in productivity, and management can discover that the whiplash of fear after all is not the best incentive. In getting at the matter of productivity, the answer to a lot of other problems may be turned up.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Truman Used Bare Knuckles, Dewey Wouldn't Muss Hair

WASHINGTON, W-ONE MAN USED bare knuckles. The other wouldn't get his hair mussed.

That was one of the chief differences between the campaigns of President Truman and Governor Dewey.

And it's one of the things that may have cost Dewey the election.

Dewey, with all the public opinion polls and the experts telling him he was a cinch to win, campaigned as if he believed it. And if he was such a cinch why bother making specific promises, or at least very many of them?

He didn't act like a man in a fight. It was as if he already had the presidency home safe in the refrigerator. So he never gave off much heat. And

he didn't come down off the mountain to slug it out with Mr. Truman.

HE TALKED MOSTLY IN GENERALIties. Mr. Truman derided him for talking about "home, mother, unity, and efficieney.".

True, Dewey might not have wanted to make too many promises for fear Congress, even though controlled by his own Republicans, might block him.

The President campaigned the other way. It was an uphill fight for him and, when he talked, he talked meat and po-

tatoes. He was for something, or against it. You might disagree with him but you nev-

er had to wonder where he stood or what he'd try to do if elected. He stated the things he thinks need doing. He said he was kept from doing them by the 80th Congress, controlled by

He said he'd still do them if the people re-elected him, threw out the Republicans and gave him a Democratic Congress. The voters did just that.

THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS OF looking at the election results and their causes. Trying to explain them will keep many people busy.

Maybe many voters felt there wasn't much to choose between the candidates and, out of a mass dislike for the cold Dewey, turned to the warmer Truman. Organized labor-out for revenge on the Republicans for passing the Taft-Hartley Act-had a big hand in helping Mr. Tru-

And sympathy for the underdog, which Mr. Truman was, may have brought him some votes. Those are just some of the reasons of-

fered for the Truman victory. This election certainly can be considered as clear an expression of Democracy at work-people independently making up their own minds and doing something about it-as any in American history.

For months it had been dinned into them, by the so-called experts and the pollsters, that Mr. Truman couldn't win.

INSTEAD OF ACCEPTING THOSE opinions—even though individually they may have thought their vote was being wasted-they voted for Mr. Truman. And they quickly undid something they

had done two years ago. In 1946 the people, for the first time since 1932, gave the Republicans full control of Congress. This was the 80th Con-

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Republicans.

It Was The Year 2248 And Horses Ruled The Earth

NEW YORK, W-IT WAS THE YEAR 2248, and horses ruled the earth.

A gay herd had gathered at Upside Downs, the fashionable new human racing park. They were there to watch a picked field of people compete on a fast track in the biggest race of the season. The horses sat in the stands, wearing sun glas-

Galloping past the clubhouse, a society reporter with her pencil in her teeth burriedly scribbled an item and tossed it to her copy pony to trot back to the office. It read:

"Happiest filly at the track today was Sandy Lady, wearing a new mink blanket from Paris. Her seatmate, as usual, was tall dark and handsome War Fever, owner of the biggest stable of racing humans in history. He wore a diamond-studded col-

BUT SANDY LADY REALLY WASN'T happy at all. She was having a lover's quarrel with her beau-big War Fever.

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"I simply won't marry you until you settle down and quit sowing your wild oats," she said tearfully, shaking her blonde mane out of her eye.

"Racing is immoral. I'm not going to prance to the aftar with any horse that spends all his time watching people run around a track. There's more to life than

"Tell you what I'll do," he said. "Did you notice that chubby brunette girl they were saddling up as we came in?" 'Oh, you mean Jane Doe, the one with

the pretty brown eyes?" "Isn't that just like a filly-judging a racing human by its eyes," laughed War Fever. "Anyway, she's supposed to be the fastest thing on two legs. She's racing

my prize man, Richard Roe." Said War Fever, "Tell you what I'll dor If Jane Doe wins, I'll sell my stable tomorrow and we'll get married the next day. But if Richard Roe wins I get to keep my stable for a year after the wedd-

ing. Are you game?" It took only a second for Sandy Lady to make up her mind.

THEN THE BUGLE BLEW, AND THE sleek, beautifully trained, two-legged animals trotted slowly to the post. The barriers lifted.

"Come on, Jane Doe!" neighed Sandy Lady, excitedly.

"Come on, Richard Roe!" neighed War Suddenly the filly turned to her stallion

friend and snickered: "Isn't it really silly for two grownup sensible horses like us to be here betting on people? You can bet they'd never bet on horses."

"Yes," laughed War Fever indulgently. People are much too smart for that." MORAL: It takes a lotta horse sense for a man to stay in the running-any



"No Mandate For Us"

Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Spotlight Hasn't Been On Thomas' Draft Dealings During The War

WASHINGTON - Public indignation over Congressman J. Parnell Thomas' practice of getting salary "kickbacks" from lowpaid clerks and stenographers has diverted attention from another little Parnellian practicenamely keeping men away from Army combat and then collecting from their families.

During the war, when Thomas also was a member of the important Military Affairs Committee, he got two soldiers-George Tiplitz of 162 Fifth Ave., New York City, and Edward Allen Kimmel of Long Beach, N. Y .transferred away from combat. Later they and their families contributed \$850 to Thomas's reelection campaign, though they did not live in the congressman's New Jersey district.

However, humble apologies are offered to Congressman Thomas for underrating his ability in this direction. The two men mentioned above were not his only achievement in war-service-dodg-

Nov. 16, 1944, Thomas wrote a letter to John Flagg, of the Watson Flagg Engineering Co., 24 Morton Street, Paterson, N. J., which read in part:

"Deer John: "As you probably know, the Dies Committee is winding up its affairs this year. We have had with us for the past six and one-half years a man by the name of Robert Stripling, whose title has been chief clerk and chief investigator. Stripling. . . now finds himself in a position where he either has to get a position with a company doing de-

fense work or be drafted. "He is 32 years of age, he has a wife and one child, and is making his residence in Washington. But would be willing to move anywhere in the East. . . If you think that he would fit into your setup, I am quite sure that he would be pleased to talk the matter over with you. Let me know if there is any inter-

FOUR TIMES DEFERRED The fact was that Stripling, chief investigator for a committee supposed to set an example to the world of good Americanism, was four times deferred. At that date, just before the battle of the Bulge, men considerably older and with more children

were being inducted. So, when Stripling's draft board refused to defer him any longer, Congressman Thomas tried to get him a "war" job. EXIT FROM ARMY

The dodge, however, did not work. Stripling was finally taken into the Army. But not for long. That great example of Americanism, J. Parnell Thomas, once again came to his rescue.

Stripling was with a military government unit at San Antonio, supposed to leave for Japan to help Gen, MacArthur police the county just after V-J Day. The unit had been especially trained for this duty.

But although Stripling had been in the Army only nine months, whereas some men he was supposed to relieve in Japan had been in four years, Congressman Thomas took up the matter of his discharge with Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, chief lobbyist for the Army on Capitol

And on Oct. 15, 1945, Gen. Persons replied that he was keeping Pvt. Stripling in this country, in order to have his discharge arranged. The General wrote Thomas as follows:

"In reply to your recent inguiry with respect to the manner in which Pvt. Robert E. Stripling should proceed to apply for discharge based on his importance to national health, safety or interest, the following information is submitted." Then, after advising Thomas

how Stripling should apply to his commander with supporting statements from the congressman emphasizing the 'national importance of the work," Gen. Persons "In accordance with our con-

versation, the War Department has arranged to hold Pvt. Stripling in this country for a sufficient time to permit his discharge application to be filed and acted upon." Accordingly, Pvt. Stripling's

unit sailed for Japan. He was discharged and came back to Wash-

THE DULLES CASE On Nov. 9, a case comes up in the U. S. Court of the District of Columbia which should throw interesting light on John Foster

Dulles, U. S. delegate to the United Nations. The case is U. S. vs. American Bosch, and involves a deal whereby the Dulles law firm drew up an agreement hiding the American Bosch Factory in Springfield. Mass., under Swedish ownership shortly before the war. This concealed its true Nazi ownership in order to avoid seizure

by the U.S. government. The case is loaded with dynamite, and three U.S. judges so far have shied away as if it was going to explode in their hands.

John Foster Dulles.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Judge Edward Tamm refused to hear the case because, as former FBI assistant director, he had probed American Bosch. Timorous Judge Matt McGuire refused to hear the case for reasons best known to himself. His remark, however, was significant.

"Father, Son and Holy Ghost couldn't get me to hear this case," remarked Judge McGuire.

Presiding Judge Bolitha Laws ground that he had prosecuted American Bosch in World War I for the same thing.

"I know them too well," he said, "and would be inclined to consider them guilty in advance." So the case has now been referred to Judge David Pine who has agreed to hear a motion Nov. 9 as to whether the Wallenbergs, the Swedish industrialists who took over American Bosch, should be required to come to the USA to testify.

The Dulles law firm opposes this motion, contending that the Wallenbergs should not be made to testify. The Justice Department argues that their testimony is necessary.

In the cloaking agreement, it is specified that if the new Swedish-American head of American Bosch dies or fails to serve, his successor shall be appointed by

Secret papers regarding the cloaking deal were discovered by the American Army behind the wall of a bomb shelter in Stuttgart after U.S. troops entered Germany.

Bob Hope Is Definitely Looking To Television HOLLYWOOD UB-Now that dunked in a warm tub. A stream

Bob Hope is immobile with a sprained leg. I figured, 'tis a good time to corral him on his television plans.

When I arrived at his San Fernando valley home, Hope was standing on crutches by the front "I've been in bed for three

days-longest I've been in one place in my life," he said. "This sort of thing has got to go." He hobbled into a car and said he was going to take a treatment in the training room of the L. A. Rams pro football team. As we drove over, he explained that the lame leg was due to his over-acting. He had to scramble up a gangplank for a movie scene and on the seventh try his leg folded up. The film is wryly ti-

tled "Easy Does It." "Crosby said my hurting my leg taught him a lesson," Hope snorted. "What a laugh! Crosby never moves that fast. The only time he really moves is when he goes to the bank."

'What about video?' I interjected, having heard he had passed up an offer from General Motors four four videocasts at \$50,000 per shot. / "I just didn't have time to do

it." he explained. But I'm free from Paramount and my air sponsor to do whatever I want on television-and it won't be long now."

When he arrived at the Rams H. Q., Hope was examined by the trainer and his alling pin was of water was directed at his calf. "You'll be all right in no time," assured an onlooking Rams player. "You know what our coach says when we have an injury-

"it's just self-pity"." "This guy thinks I'm a quarterback," said Hope.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

MACHINATE (mak 1-nat) vers TO PLAN; CONTRIVE: USUALLY WITH EVIL INTENT: TO SCHEME TO DO HARM



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

National Election Can Be Compared To Football Game

style, can be compared to Southwest Con- ventional football coach could have made ference football if anyone cares to dwell a correct analysis of the situation several upon two unrelated topics at one and the same time.

. I am surprised that some of the commentators or forecasters did not mention such a comparison Tuesday night after the election returns began rolling in. They never thought of it, of course, because many of them did not know what to think after about 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The persons who call the political shots in advance, however, did pursue a course that is similar to one followed year after year by a prominent element associated with Southwest football. That would be the same path that football writers and commentators tread after the various teams begin grinding their August predictions into confetti. Following the August predictions come the September, October and November predictions in the order named, but they usually encounter no more success than the original set.

In all fairness to the political forecasters it must be remembered that they were pressed for time in getting out their November predictions. Their big "game" was called for the second day of the month, you know. Obviously, many of them merely revised the October standings and re-submitted them. Disastrous haste? Well, they probably can think of harsher terms to use themselves by now. Now that some of the smoke has

cleared, and only the charred remains of those forecasts are visible, it is easy as NAIR

This national election business, 1948 pie for me to understand how any comdays in advance and in less time than it takes to tell. To start things off the Elephants, who comprised the team favored by the dopesters, intimated on the day equipment was first issued for practice that they would win easily without bothering to play their best quarterback. They went ahead and selected their idea of the best quarterback on the squad anyway, but the football coach will tell you that such confidence invites disaster.

The quarterback shared the confidence and proceeded to help spread a thick layer over the eyes of the dopesters. There it began to multiply, and before many weeks had passed the dopesters had developed a surplus of a more soothing variety, which they passed back to the quarterback. The new balm lulled the quarterback until he could see no necessity for continuing a strenuous practice grind. A few days before the game, he told both his followers and those of the opposing team, the Donkeys, that he was tapering off the heavy work of his own accord.

Meanwhile the Donkey quarterback, who had shown a tendency to pass from his own goal line early in the first quarter, and negotiate other "strategy" of equally unorthodox appearance, was turning on the lights for over-time sessions

on the practice field. A perfect setting for an upset, the football coach would say.-WACIL Mc-

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Rest Of World Sees No Difference In Truman Win

presidential election reached United Nations circles in Paris, A. A. Arutiunian, a Russian delegate who also is a member of the Soviet Foreign Affairs Department, told American newsmen the outcome "really makes little difference (abroad) because of your bi-partisan foreign policy."

That seems to be a shrewd appraisal of the position from the standpoint of international affairs. It is recognition of the vital fact that the rival political parties stand together when faced with a foreign crisis. Apropos of this we see Governor Dewey telling President Truman in a message of congratulations:

"I urge all Americans to unite behind you in support of every effort to keep ments of policy to meet future emergenour nation strong and free and establish peace in the world.

IT IS WELL THAT THIS TRUTH BE emphasized abroad lest there be misunderstanding among those who are on the alert to take advantage of any seeming weakness in America's armor. It is well, too, that it be recognized by the many nations which are looking to the United States for leadership in the political lifeand-death struggle with Communism which we know as the "cold war."

When there is global conflict, oppressed countries try to hitch their wagons to the American star. Sometimes that is from purely selfish motives but more often it is because of desperate need and because of recognition that the United States is

the world's paramount power. During the darkest days of World War One I was on the British front in France and shall never forget how time and again gencies, irrespective of politics.

WHEN THE RESULT OF THE U. S. officers came to me as an American and begged to know: "What is the latest news from Washington? What does President Wilson say today?" They wanted to hear from America's head of state, and not from anyone else.

> THAT SAME THING IS TRUE TODAY as the anti-Communist forces combine in defense against the Red aggression. Of course the situation is simplified by the fact that Washington's policy regarding the Bolshevist aggression already has been defined under the Truman administration and that this regime is being continued. The broad principles under which Ameri-

> ca is proceeding are well known. Naturally one would expect developcies. The defense against Communism is the greatest international problem with which the new American government will have to deal, and it hardly can be expected that this will be solved without resorting to new measures. However, we must assume that future strategy will be

based on established principles. We have seen, for example, the actual working of the policy of helping needy countries defend themselves against Red aggression. The Marshall plan for European rehabilitation already is in full operation. American military preparedness

for emergencies is moving apace. These things are out in the open for all to see. So the whole world knows what President Truman's fundamental policies are and what trend he is likely to pursue in his new term. The world knows too, (or should know for its own good) that Americans stand together in emer-

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

Frightening Paradoxes Do Exist In Gaudy Gotham

way. Still, there are a few frightening little paradoxes which keep me wondering if indeed things are as wonderful from The Circle to the Square as my departed compatriot, O. O. McIntyre, always suggest-

Having mixed in these gaudy cicles and saloons these many years, I've come upon a smattering of disillusionment, some big, some slight.

For some time I considered a certain former movie star, now somewhat of a has-been, to be an amiable, sometimes stupid, but always well-intentioned character. He'd always seemed to be professionally genial. Loved everybody, had a good public word for anyone in mention. Seemed to take his increasingly shabby decline with easy grace. Until, that is, I really got to know him.

On closer terms; he turned out to be far from the publicly contented soul he seemed. He is seething with hatefulness toward everyone, frequently and notably including his wife. He had a decidedly small circle of friends, all of whom have run for the social exits away from him these last few years. The armchair psychiatrists, without portfolio or Hyppo-

cratic Oath, have it all figured out. He is a victim, these couchless analysts say, of his own decline and won't admit even to himself that it is his own fault. I, like most of his former close can't stand that much envy, expressed in

such despairing style. Case History Number Two: Former market player of equally fabulous success red since Prohibition, to my knowledge, and the only time I've seen him lift a fist play, "Dr. Social." with mayhem intended was to belt a guy who was beating a woman. He's gentle, one interested that Dean is a fine actor.

NEW YORK-Lest I become known as an imaginative gambler ready to wager the Philip Wylie of 51st Street, I rush to a few or a million bob on anything from a assure you and myself that I love Broad- World Series to a Dow Jones average, but always without ostentation.

He's owned a dozen Broadway night clubs, always the silent, unpublicized money man. He's never to my knowledge watered his whiskey. He is a source of great Prohibition lore in the lazy hours before the dawn. Damon Runyon introduced me to him. Damon said he was a sort of Robin Hood, with lots of indigents on his daily

No punch line to this brace of stories. Just an off-day peek at Broadway and its characters.

As a drama critic who must of professional convenience sit through about 100 productions a season, and make up my mind in a hurry thereupon whether the play I'm watching is good, bad or embarrassing. I find that the latter reaction is the toughest on my nerves.

Give me a play wherein everyone whales away professionally to no apparent good end, and things are bad enough. A well-acted but poor play will send a few sympathetic shivers along my brain and a good play in which someone blows his lines has me enduring the tortures of the damned. I know some folks, including a critic or two, who seem to think such friends, duck him every chance I can. I misfortune is a reason for derision. For me, it is dismaying. Several in a row

would give me an ulcer. Dean Jagger, an actor friend of mine bootlegger, former bigtime gambler, stock says it is one of the worst feelings in the world to be on a stage in such a perplexand failure. Generally, he's considered a ing contingency. In this case both Dean "gangster," although he hasn't carried a and I died a few thousand sympathetic deaths in his recent appearance in a flop

Not out of friendship do I assure any-

Forestry Meeting LUFKIN, Nov. 5. US - The Tex as Forestry Assn. was to open its 34th annual convention today at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.



WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Baptist church will preside during gram will feature youth from the Main St. Church of God

Tenth and Main Streets JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Sunday Services: 8:30 "CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR" KBST. 9:45 Sunday School, Mr. Roy Utt Supt.

10:50 Worship Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING Miss Georgia Stroope Leader 7:30 Evangelistic GENERAL SERVICE 7:30 Wednesday Fellowship Meeting WELCOME



Parks of the East Fourth+

First Baptist church will deliver

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the tion prayer.

Baptist church.

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Northside Baptist

To Hold Special

Ordination Rites

The Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor, will conduct the examina-tion of candidate for ordination, Ray Myers and Roy Cook,

deacon nominate, at special ordination services to be held in Northside Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The charge of the candidates will be given by the Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist church and the charge to the church wil be presented by the Rev. James S.

the ordination sermon. The Rev. The Rev. Moss will be heard

Cecil C. Rhodes of the Westside over station KBST from 9 to 9:15

morning.

textbook.

Sunday morning.

the service and offer the ordina-

a. m. Sunday morning. The pro-

church and special devotionals. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and

Training Union at 7 p. m. "Open-

ing the Doors of Heaven" will be

the sermon topic discussed by the

Rev. Moss at 11 a. m. Sunday

"Adam and the Fallen Man" is

the subject for the Lesson Ser-

mon which will be read in the

Church of Christ Scientist reading

The Golden Text is from Gen-

esis 2:6-7 and reads "There went

up a mist from the earth, and wa-

tered the whole face of the ground.

And the Lord formed man of the

dust of the ground, and breathed

into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon are those

heard on the subject, "Seven Steps

ness...") at the Main Street

Main, during the 11 a. m. service

People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. with

Sunday masses at St. Thomas

before the daily mass from 7 to

through Saturday, is at 7 a. m.

will begin a new series of exposi-

Davidson and accompanied by

Mrs. Jessie Dennis at the piano.

service subject is unannounced.

"Man's Greatest Loss" will be

At the First Methodist church,

3:30 p. m. Saturdays.

school at 9:55 a. m.

room, 2171/2 Main, Sunday.

J. E. Kolar

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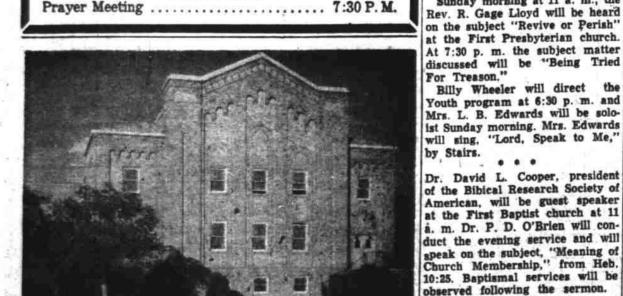
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY

First Service	. 9:00 A. M.
Bible School	
Preaching	. 7:00 P. M.
MONDAY	
Ladies' Bible Class	. 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY



Morning 11 A. M. Dr. David L. Cooper, president of the Biblical Research Society of America, will be guest speaker.

Evening & P. M. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on, "Meaning of Church Membership" Heb. 10:25. Baptismal Services will follow the evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



NEW AND OLD-Pictured here are the three new Girl Scout uniforms created by Maindocher, noted designer, and introduced this fall. The insert shows the first uniform worn by the Girl Scouts of 1912. The new uniform is of bright green cotton covert cloth. Subtle modern tailoring features include action backs, button-down lapels, and flared skirts. The new hat for troop leaders is of classic shape with stitched adjustable brim. Seniors will wear becoming overseas caps and Intermediate Scouts will continue to wear berets.

'By Their Fruits, Know Them' Theme taken from Isaiah 2:22 and from Is Taken By Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Lucian Jones presented the Those attending were Mrs. E. J. it shall be called the way of holi- and Self Denial Week.

afternoon.

Church school will meet at 9:45 ing of "Trust and Obey" and read A. A. Porter. a. m. under the direction of Roy the scriptural text from II Cor. p. m. a 'singspiration' will be con- sas City, Mo. and of the native inducted by Truett Thomas and at habitants of Peurto Rico. In coneach of these missions.

The Rev. John E. Kolar will be program entitled, "By Their Fruits Brooks, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. C. Know Them" at the fourth meeting M. Harwell, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, in Backsliding" from Isalah 35:8 of the Presbyterian Women for Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Mrs. Dee "A highway shall be there... and Home Mission study during Prayer Davis, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Ceeil Wasson, Mrs. D. Mrs. T. S. Currie entertained the T. Evans, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Church of God, corner 10th and membership in her home Thursday P. M. Sims, Mrs. M. H. Davies, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Jones led the group sing- Trotter, Mrs G. A. Barnett, Mrs.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Utt. superintendent. Georgia 1:12 and John 10:9. She reviewed Settles, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Stroops will preside at the Young the leadership and progress of the L. G. Tally, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Latin speaking residents of Tampa, Mrs. L. E. Barrack, Mrs. W. G. Elzada Herring as speaker. At 7:30 Fla., of the Italian missions in Kan- Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, the hostess and three guests, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 8:45 p. m., the Rev. Kolar will clusion, she offered a prayer for Mrs. Auna Nicholson and Mrs. Fred Fowler.

Catholic church, 508 N. Main, are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily masses Mrs. J. C. Pickle Is Guest Speaker are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard For South Ward P.-T.A. Meeting

At the Sacred Heart Catholic cipal speaker when the South Ward sion. Church (Latin American), Sunday P-TA met Thursday afternoon for a Taking as her subject, "Home

and weekday mass, Thursday **Questers Class** the Rev. Alsie Carleton will speak on the subject, "God Said, "Thou Social Is Held at 10:55 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. he will speak on "I In Bain Home

meet at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday Announcement is made by the H. W. Bain Wednesday night for The affair will be open to the Rev. J. R. Maceo of St. Mary's a monthly social with Mrs. W. L. Those Episcopal church that Bishop conduct confirmation services at as co-hostesses.

the church Sunday evening at 7 The Rev. Maceo will speak at and to make new drapes for the wards, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. H. at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting at the the morning service on the subject, windows. It was announced that W. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. YMCA Thursday afternoon. "The Church as Compared with a Mrs. B. M. Kees will be the De- T. M. Baker, Mrs. James B. Pet-Commercial Corporation." Holy cember class hostess and that roff, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. lin made the reports. The girls Communion will be observed at 8 members will give a basket of fruit E. A. Jones. Mrs. Escol Compton. took steps for a permanent organia. m. and at 11 a. m. Youth league to a needy family.

will not meet Sunday evening. Refreshments were served to: A covered dish supper will be Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. T. M. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Read, tions on a constitution next meetheld in the Parish house for the Lawson, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Stanland, Mrs. Oscar ing. Lillian Shick met with the girls members of the church and their L. A. Webb, Mrs. W. W. Marlin, Glickman, Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, Thursday. guests at 7 p. m. Friday evening. Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. B. M. Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Marvin Kees, Mrs. W. L. Osbourn, Mrs .H Sewell, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. The Rev. Marvin H. Clark, pas- W. Bain, Mrs. Clarence Percy and H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Joe Pickle, tor of the Trinity Baptist church, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson.

tions on The Episcle of Paul to the Galatians on his Sunday, 8 a. m. broadcast over KBST. The Trinity's Girl's Quartet will be featured on the "Bible Broadcast," including Ima Dell Hayworth, Patsy Burrus, Joyce Wood, Nona Mae Praises Truman

The Rev. Clark will disucss engineer," President C. E. Wilson Coker, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Your Body is the Temple of the of General Motors Corp. takes off R. W. Jennings, Mrs. N. R. Hol-Holy Ghost" at the morning ser- his hat to President Truman. Wilson, in a speech to an auto- C. Noble Glenn, Mrs. John W. Brinmon hour. His selected text is from I Cor. 6:19-20. Sunday evening mobile industry group last night, ner, Mrs. Cecil Carrall, Mrs. R. C. observed with respect to Mr. Truman's successful election eam-Sunday morning at 11 a. m., the paign:

"As an engineer, I have a great Mr. Carft. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be heard on the subject "Revive or Perish" deal of respect for a good techniat the First Presbyterian church, cian and President Truman has At 7:30 p. m. the subject matter proven himself one." discussed will be "Being Tried Wilson is a Republican but he said the result of the election

Billy Wheeler will direct the wasn't going to disturb him. Youth program at 6:30 p. m. and "We choose one group or Mrs. L. B. Edwards will be solo-other-always what is best for the tainment will be available to visiist Sunday morning. Mrs. Edwards country," he said. "Only in our tors. Food products will be on sale. will sing, "Lord, Speak to Me," country, with its concept of free- Activity will begin at 5:30 p. m. dom, can such a thing happen.'

Dr. David L. Cooper, president conduct the special Young People's of the Bibical Research Society of Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. American, will be guest speaker Baptismal services will be held at the First Baptist church at 11 prior to the evening worship.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, minspeak on the subject, "Meaning of ister of the First Christian church, Church Membership," from Heb. will discuss "A Man Who Made a ister of the First Christian church, Foolish Choice" at the Sunday morning worship hour. He will speak on the subject, "Doing Things We Dislike" Sunday evendiscussed by the Rev. James S.

Parks at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class with acriptural text based on Mark will convene at 10 a. m. at St. 8:36. Sunday school will convene Paul's Lutheran church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. A. W. morning. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer Page in charge of the program.

Dr. David L. Cooper, president of the Biblical Research Society World and Losing the Soul." The of America, will speak at the eve- Adult Membership study will be ning service. Mildred Jarrett will held at 7 p. m.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle was the prin- regular business and program ses-

For Pattern Building," Mrs. Pickle of orchid and purple chrysanthetold how character grows from ex- mums. perience and how parents should be a good example for the chil-

First Methodist Questers Class in the high school cafeteria. Sand- the hostess, Mrs. Billings. members met in the home of Mrs. wiches and pies will be on sale.

Those present were: Mrs. J. T. Report On Parley George Quarterman of Amarillo will Osbourn and Mrs. T. M. Lawson Morgan, Mrs. J. J. Dearing, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Jess Thorn-During the business session, plans ton, Jr., Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. ernment clinic held at Waco last were made to paint the class room Clyde McMahan, Mrs. L. B. Ed. Saturday were given by delegates are rare.

> Mrs. Charles W. Holderbaum, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Lee Harris. Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Neel Bumgarner, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Kurt Kowerske, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Adrian Willaims, DETROIT. Nov. 5. (#) - "As an Ms. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lonnie combe, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Demmett, Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook. Mrs. Allen Hamilton., Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Luther Coleman and

Carnival Tonight

To be SURE

East Ward P-TA members will sponsor a fun carnival tonight at the school. Various types of enter-



Twelfth Annual Meeting Of Ninth District Music Clubs Scheduled

Music club delegates of this Rogers is president; Mrs. Jack Other program features includes section will gather at the Pecos Camp, general chairman; Mrs. R. an executive board breakfast at the Community Center Saturday for V. Nabers, program chairman; and Brandon Hotel at 8 a. m.; regis-

the Twelfth Annual Convention of Mrs. Heard Reynolds, hospitality. tration and coffee at 9 a. m.; busithe Ninth District, Texas Federa- Registration will begin at 9 a. m. ness meeting of district officers and tion of Music Clubs. Hostesses for the occasion will be members of president, will be honored at a the Pecos Music Club. Mrs. Mary luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m.; business sessions at

The Changing Family

ing the Episcopal Parish House, tee. Mrs. Allison Munekey discussed Those present were Mrs. Ray liamentarian; will be mem the topic, "Differing Family Or-Clark, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. B. E. the Big Spring delegation. of "The Family's Personality Func-

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided dur- Mrs. Truman Jones.

"The Changing Family" was the ing a business session when Mrs. program topic led by Mrs. H. W. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. E. J. Hughes

McCanless when the Gamma Del- and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby were phian Chapter met Thursday morn- named as the telephone commit-

ganization For Differing Societies." Freeman, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, Mrs. 'Causes of the Decline in Size of Marie Haynes, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Family" was the discussion given Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Harwood by Mrs. Truman Jones. Mrs. S. W. Keith, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. J. C. Wheeler gave a presentation of the Lane, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. subject, "Education as a Family H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Allison Responsibility." Mrs. Clyde Thom-as, Jr. spoke of "Women's Chang- Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. H. H. ing Status" and Mrs. Ray Clark Stephens, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Griffin and

American Legion Auxiliary Plans Include Poppy Sale And Convention

Members of the American Le- Features of the convention will inand Douglass Hotels. Rainbow girls noon at 2 p. m. will assist the auxiliary in the sale.

Mrs. R. Billings Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Ruby Billings was hostess at the business meeting of the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church in her home, 402 Park, Thursday evening.

Mrs J. C. Lane led the opening prayer, followed by a devotional given by Mrs. John B. Gordon. Plans were completed to continue the attendance contest for two additional Sundays, "in November, after which time, the losing team will entertain the two winning groups.

Arrangements of fall flowers were

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. apply themselves so that they will Lane, Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. During the business session, a penter, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, visit to the Waco state home for stew party was planned for No- Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. T. B. vember 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Atkins, Mrs. Wayne Williams and

Tri-Hi-Y'ers Give

Reports from the Youth in Gov-Janell Beene and Dolores Frank-

Mrs. Henkley, Mrs. B. S. Hub- zation, naming a committee with bard, Sr., Mrs. M. P. Peters, Mrs. instructions to make recommenda-

It was announced that Mrs. H. W. Whitney will be in charge of ar- Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Wayne Parrangements for a Christmas party ish, Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. H. to be held at an unannounced date M. Rowe, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. and that the Legion Auxiliary will Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Striphave a rummage sale on Novem- ling, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Clea

tion's cooperation in the sale of Mrs. Alsie Carleton. American Legion cook books.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Gladys Hutchison, Loyette House Mrs. Harold P. Steck, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Nell Raye McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Helen Duley, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Thursday moraing with a party for Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. her daughter, Loyette House, on Charles Tompkins, Mr. Homer Wil- her sixth birthday. Games were placed about the reception rooms.

Refreshments were served from a loughby, Mrs. C. L. Foster, Mrs. played.

Book

With Orphans Home

Dee Davis, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Olsen, ford Jester said he was pleased my Crocker, Kenneth and Donald Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Henry Car- by what he saw during a surprise Newsome, Carol Ann and Dewina orphans last night.

speaks for itself," he told Supt. Ben Peek. The governor attended a meeting of the board of directors of

Radio Station KWTX here. He is a member of the board

Among kangaroos multiple births



9:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; a musical program at 4 p. m.; and a courtesy tea, honoring all visi-

tors, at 5 p. m.

Mrs. C. C. Jones is the official
Big Spring delegate. Mrs. H. G.
Keaton, local president, will be in charge of the local musical numbers. Several local district officers will attend. Mrs. C. W. Norman, immediate past district preside and member of the state board; and Mrs. G. H. Wood, district parliamentarian; will be members of

First Methodist Philathea Class Luncheon Held

luncheon meeting at the church on-Wednesday with Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. W. C. Carr as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Darrow, class president, was in charge of the business session.

Those present were: Mrs. W. M. gion Auxiliary met in the club clude a mass initiation and twilight Norred, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. house Thursday night to make tes to be held from 7:30 to 9 p. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Paul Darplans for the Ninteenth District p. Nov. 12; the convention dance row, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Gar-Convention to be held here next at 9 p. m. and business sessions on Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Ches And weekend and for a poppy sale to be held Saturday. Headquarters for Sunday. Registration will begin at derson, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. the poppy sale will be the Settles the Legion hat on Saturday after- Harold Parks, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. W. C. Carre Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. M. E. Oeley, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. A resolution of appreciation was Jack Roden, Mrs. Lucile Simpson, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Merie Stewread concerning the fair associa- art, Mrs. Lowry, Lucile Hester and

Has Birthday

Mrs. Loy House entertained

Book favors and refreshment my Tompkins, Deanne O'Brien, Andra Lou and Carla Gay Hedge, Kenneth Eubanks, Namey Karen WACO, Nov. 5. (A — Gov. Beau- Johnny Haynes, Malinda and John Savage, Gary and Dan Kent Williams, Leta and Lloyd Sampson "Your institution certainly Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Pau Sledge, Mrs. Eddie Savage.



























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FRIDAY EVENING T.4"

KBST-Your FBI
KRLD-Mr. Ace and Jame
WFAA-Jimmy Durante
8:00
KBST-Pootball
KRLD-Ford Thethre
WFAA-Smith of fiolitywood 8:06
KBST-Headline Editios
KRLD-Seulah
WBAP-Supper Club
6:15 EBST-Eimer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Serronde KBST-Here Comes Harmon KRLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program KBST-Football KBST-Football
KRLD-Ford Theatre
WFAA-Smim of Hellywood
KBST-Football
KRLD-Ford Theatre 6:45 KRAT-Here Comes Harmon WFAA-Red Skelton 8:40 8:48 KBST-Football KRLD-Ford Theatre WFAA-Red Skelton 9:00 EBST-News KRLD-Jack Carson Show KBST-Football KRLD-Everybody Wins WFAA-Life of Riley EBST-Sports 7:18 EBST-Texas News. 7:15 EBST-Melody Parpis KRLD-Jack Carson Show

9:15 KBST-Football KRLD-Everybody Wins
WFAA-Life of Riley
9:30
BST-Football
KRLD-Spothent Revue
WFAA-Bill Stern WFAA-Band of America 7:30 KBST-Your Ful KRLD-Mr. Ace and Jane WFAA-Jimmy Durante SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-Old Chiabolm Trail 6:18 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac ERID-News of America ERID-News WPAA-N/ 9:1B RBST-s Special KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WPAA-News 8:30 WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Shops 6:30

CBST-Agricultural Show
ERLD-AdM Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:48
EBST-Agricultural Show
ERLD-AdM Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Magazine
7:00 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Marning Rounder 8:45 KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Guest Star WBAP Morning Roundup WBAP-Morning Rounging
9:00
EBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
ERLD-Garden Gate
WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm
9:15
Particular on Big Spring EBST-Rome Demo Club EBST-Home Demo VERLD-Hews WFAA-Hews 7:19
EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Hal Horton Hi WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 EBST-News

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9:15
KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
RRLD-Old Corral
WBAP-Hac in Tail
9:20
KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring
KRID-Record Review
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
T-Spotlight on Big Spring
KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Grand Central
WFAA-Crossland Jamberse
11:49
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KBST-H makers Music Fall
KRLD-Grand Central
WFAA-Red River Dave

KRLD-News
WPAA-Barly Birds
7-45
KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Good
WPAA-Barly Birds KBST-Three Sc KRLD-TBA WPAA-Rews 12:15 WBAP-Radio Revival KBST-Football WBAP-Radio Revival KRLD-Radio Revival EBST-Sing Sings ERLD-News WFAA-Joe Sodja Trio KBLD-Radio Revival
2:30
KBST-Football
WBAP-Cross Section USA
KRLD-Cross Section
2:48
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KRLD-Cross Section
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2:00
KBST-Football WFAA-Joe Sodja Trie 12:30 EBST-News KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Man or the Farm 13:45 KBST-Game of the Week
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KBST-Football Game
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KBST-Pascinating Rhythm KBST-Pootball KRLD-Stan Da EBST-Paccinatins Rhythm
RRLD-Stars over Hollywoo
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1:36
KBST-Pootball Game
KRLD-Country Journal
WBAP-Football Fanfars
1:48
KBST-Football Game
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WBAP-Salute to Veterans SKRID-Gian Dausner of 3:30 KBST-Football KRLD-bet The Bible i WBAP-ABC Symphony 3:49 KBST-Football KRLD-Let The Bible i WBAP-ABC Symphony

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Music You Enjoy 5:15 KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-County Pair
KRLD-St. Louis Opera
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KBST-Western Swing
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
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KBST-Western Swing
KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-Beers EBST-News KRLD-Sing B WBAP-H'wood 7:18 T:15
EBST-Feetball Scores
KRLD-Sing R Again
WBAP-E'wood Star Parade

SATURDAY EVENING EBST-S west Conf. Football KRLD-Winner Take All WEAP-Your Bit Parade \$:30 KRST-S west Conf. Football MRLD-Big "D" Jambores
WBAP-Judy Canova

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KRLD-Hometown Reunics
WBAP-Dennin Day
9:18
KBST-6'west Conf. Football
KRLD-Hometown Reunion
WBAP-Dennin Day
KBST-6'west Conf. Football
9:16 RRID-Nat'l Guard Band WBAP-Grand Ol: Opry 9:48 KBBT-S'west Conf. Footbal KRLD-Nat'l Guard Band WBAP-Grand Ole Opry

KBST-ABC Symphony
4:19
WBAP-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Don Beid Orch.
KBST-ABC Symphony
4:20
WBAP-Saturday Strings
KRLD-Report from Overseas
WFAA-Lassis
WFAA-Lassis
KBST-Sturday Swims
KRLD-Adventure in Science
KBST-Sturday Swims
KRLD-Sports Puss
WFAA-Young Dr. Malone
5:18
KBST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Sports Puss
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Ackerly Hosts Flower Grove

ACKERLY, Nov. 5-Kenny Bag- 25 Jimmy Jennings 119 gett's Ackerly Eagles fight to stay 50 Don Carter in the District Four six-man foot- 48 Arliss Davis ball race in a game with Flower 23 H. Washburn Grove here tonight. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

The visiting Dragons are tied with Union for the top spot in the league. They primed their guns for Ackerly by sinking Loop last week Acerkly steam-rollered Klondike

in its last outing, 44-0. Since the War Birds plowed the Dragons under in their previous game (25-6). they rate at least even with Flower Grove.

give while Murphy and Butler are the Flower Grove standouts. Ackerly has scored a total of 173 points while winning five of seven games. The opposition has

Gale Batson, Waymon Etheredge and Pete McKee will start in the line for the home club.

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The Michigans have it again this week, as far as pollsters of the McWPH combine are concerned. The four members of the grid guessing group all gave the Wolverines a first place vote in naming their

Darrell Crass, Gerald Rogers and Carolina, tied for fourth, Georgia Tech, California, Northwestern, and Cates Zant lead the Ackerly offen- Missouri, tied for eighth and Nevada.

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ř	And so to	the winners:			
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P	Bay-Tex	Tex 13-7	Tex 21-13	Tex 14-0	Bay 19-14
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ı	Ill-Iowa	III 20-14 .	III 14-7	III 14-7	III 21-14
ı	Ind-ND	ND 34-7	ND 25-13	ND 35-0	ND 35-7
ı	Neb-K St	Neb 13-0	Neb 19-7	Neb 13-0	Neb 12-7
ı	Mic S-Mar	MS 27-7	MS 14-13	MS 21-7	MS 28-6
ı	Minn-Pur	Pur 27-25	Minn 21-13	Minn 14-6	Minn 20-6
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ı	Fla-Ga	Ga 35-7	Ga 28-0	Ga 14-0	Ga 35-6
ı	Ga T-Tenn	GT 13-7	GT 14-7	GT 7-0	GT 20-7
ı	Van-LSU	Van 17-14	Van 17-14	Van 20-14	Van 21-7
ı	Miam-Cin	Miam 26-13	Miam 13-0	Miam 7-0	Miam 13-0
ı	N Car-W&M	NC 34-7	NC 27-14	NC 21-6	NC 21-7
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WS 26-13

Ore 19-0

The Yellow-Shirts heat the Whites Thursday afternoon at Steer staand less. Final tally was 21-0.

the youngsters for a month now attack, scoring all three touchdowns, one on the runback of a

Starting lineups: WHITES-James McCrary and

SC 21-14 Nev 27-13 Kenneth Harmon, ends; Sonny Fa nin and Paul Holden, tackles; Melvin Daniels and Harvey Brown. guards: Bob Bland, center; Paul Clark, Wiley Wise, Ronald Wooten

Tula 20-0

Cal 35-7

OS 13-0

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Tula 28-6

Det 19-6

WS 12-6

Ore 14-0

and Gerald Cox, backs. Ralph Harris, ends; Johnny Fug- at 8 p. m. here tonight. laar and Richard Arnold, tackles; Ed Robertson's Canines will be ris Wood and David Ewing, backs.

Enemy Troops Nurse Injuries

The purplecoats from the riverbottoms, San Angelo's once proud and still talented Bobcats, move into the village tonight to swing from the shoe laces in a football battle royal with Our Town's

Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m., please Dwight Trice 10 note. That's 30 minutes earlier than

Shepharded by Herschel (Red) fett, the Felines from the banks of checks cashed during a three-day the Concho come north with blood

in their eyes. A few short weeks ago, the Cats were traveling the high road. Despite an opening game loss to Denison, the Ramseys looked to be as good as any thing in District 3AA. even Odessa and 'weetwater.

But came the rude awakening. administered in shocking doses by the perennial king-pins, Joe Coleman's Bronchos. Odessa poured it on but good, something like

As if that weren't bad enough, the Bobcats paid a call on the Midland Bulldogs later and were treated very rudely. The resident lads, opportunists all the way, rolled to shots a 28-20 victory.

So you can understand the added incentive on the part of the wife, Elizabeth, told reporters they the Longhorns from title considera-Cats to win. The guests also have were not divorced. They were maran old score to settle with the Herd. It seems that the Big Springers humiliated the Felines before their home folk last year, gaining a 20-19 decision after a spirited struggle.

Ramsey has expressed the hope against the Longhorns, which is a way of saying that part of his troops have assorted miseries. It is known that such operatives as Bobby Clatterbuck, Dwight Trice, back and Center Walter Schleyer have been in dry dock recently.

However, the local engineer, Stockton, is taking nothing for granted. He's expecting to see a lot of Clatterbuck et al, perhaps too much.

With our without Clatterbuck, the guests have some pretty impressive weapons in the arsenal. Mof-fett used to cook up some pretty Nellie Mathis fair offensive patterns when here some 15 years ago. He obviously has lost none of his guile.

The Longhorns' dormant attack sprang to life against Brownfield again for this one,

YELLOWS-Bobby Newsom and high school football Bulldogs meet Tuscola in a game booked to begin

Kenneth Davidson and Thomas out to break a two-game losing Lynn, guards; James Underwood, streak. They've lost to Iraan and center; Olen Sneed, Al Kloven, Har- Roby and have no intention of making it three in a row. Robertson will put his faith in

such players are Bruce Lindsey. Hunting, fishing and golf are the Edwin Dickson, Jack Wolf. Connie through.

Washington sandlots to big league

killed himself yesterday at police headquarters. He had been check charges.

could disarm Powell had been taken into cus-

A warrant for Powell's arrest on a similar complaint was filed here

During the questioning Powell asked for a chance to speak to a woman companion who identified herself as Josephone Amber of Deland, Fla. She told police they had at the records because Baylor's but had changed their minds. As two detectives stood nearby Powell suddenly exclaimed to his time for weeks

"To hell with it-I'm going to end it all." He then fired the fatal over undisputed leadership in the

Although Miss Amber spoke about marriage plans, Powell's ried in 1932 and have a 15-year- in years.

Spring, Md., gained his greatest will play at Little Rock in the baseball fame with the Yankees other game on the schedule. Arduring the 1936 world series when kansas is given an edge over the he cracked out four hits against crippled Owls. that he'll have enough men to start the Giants' Carl Hubbell in the opening game. In 1941 he played with San Francisco and Montreal not have a game this week.

> Powell returned to Washington in Here's a chance to ruin the rec 1943 when the Senators bought him ord: from St. Paul but failed to win a regular berth.

Last year he made an unsuccessful comeback try with the Class D Florida State League team at Leesburg. He batted only .200.

Leads Keglers

several weeks ago and then went keglers showed a return to form don't win this one by three toucho sleep again. Perhaps Jimmy by defeating Nathan's Jewelers in downs, they'll fall in the national Jennings, Arliss Davis and the rest all three games in Women's Bowlof the help can fire the boilers ing league play here Thursday

> Shop. 2-1, the same margin by which Zack's of Margo trimmed Bendix Automatic Laundry.



arrested on bad The 39 - yearold former Yan kee and Washington outflelder fired two pistol bullets into his chest and head efore detectives

tody at Union Station after a local hotel asked police to question Ramsey and Milton (Speedy) Mof- him about some \$300 in worthless

several months ago.

old daughter.

then moved on to Indianapolis and

Nellie Mathis and Faye Johnston led the Malone-Hogan quintet to victory. Mrs. Mathis had a 186. gan's NCAA championship hockey on her way to an aggregate score of 490. Her team mate registered

In other matches, Clark Motor company edged Douglass Coffee

The standings:			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Malone-Hogan	16	8	.667
Bendix	14	10	.583
Clark	13	11	.542
Zack's	12	12	.500
Nathan's	. 9	15	.375
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favorite hobbies of baseball play- Morrison, Bobby Cathey and Wen- al League umpire, hit 12 home runs ers and executives, a recent poll dell Shive to see the home club for Waco in the Texas League in

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of its kind in the country and has attracted mallet wielding horsemen from such places as Angelo, Mexi-Saturday night. co City, Juarez, New Mexico Military Institute, Lamesa, Vernon, the park tonight for their annual Abilene and San Antonto.

Cecil Smith, one of the greatest reserves play the Lamesa B string. polo players in the world. Smith's rates at 12 goals and under Playing with him will be Roy

KBST To Handle

A play-by-play account of the Texas-Baylor football game in Waco, which starts at 2:20 p. m. Saturday, will be carried over Radio Station KBST, Big Spring. Charlie Jordan will be at the microphone. At 1:50 p. m., a broadcast of the SMU-Texas A & M game at Dallas gets underway. Among stations airing it will be WFAA-820. Kern Tips will handle the running ac-

The Arkansas-Rice battle at Little Rock will be aired through KRLD. Dallas. Ves Box will be the play-by-play announcer.

Barry, rated at seven goals; Bobby Brown, unrated; and Dr. R. Wilteam will have a 23-goal handicap. liams of Dallas, who like Bennett Bennett's team will compete in is handicapped at two goals. the low goal play, limited to teams

Steer stadium, not only tonight but San Angeto's Bobcats move into

po with the resident Steers. At 7:30 The San Antonio club is led by p. m. tomorrow, the Big Spring The reserves will be seeking their second victory of the year and their first over Lamesa Saturday. In a previous game at Lamesa, the two

> teams tied, 6-6. The locals' chances for victory will be built around the attack of such players as Carol Cannon and Robert Cobb and the line play of such stalwarts as Dallas Woods, J. W. Drake and others.

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High Spotlight On Bronc Field

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By The Associated Press The spotlight of Texas schoolboy football rests on Odessa tonight as

Associated Press Sports Editor Texas makes its last stand in the tomorrow and majority opinion is

that it will be successful.

It is paradoxical if you look only planned to get married yesterday certainly appears better than Texas'. But the concensus is that Baylor has been living on borrowed Anyway if Texas wins, Southern

Methodist undoubtedly will take conference race. SMU plays winless Texas A&M at Dallas.

If Texas loses, it will eliminate

Rice and Arkansas, disappointed Powell, a native of nearby Silver and with nothing much to fight for,

Texas Christian, the seventh member of the conference, does For two weeks in a row we have picked the winners in all games.

Texas vs Baylor at Waco-The Golden Bears will be up for this one; Texas will be pretty low-ebb after the vicious Southern Methodist game in which it reached its height for the season. Baylor by a

Rice vs Arkansas at Little Rock -Rice lost to Arkansas 28-0 last year; the Razorbacks will be in a surly mood. Arkassas by two touchdowns.

Southern Methodist vs Texas Malone and Hogan Hospital's A&M at Dallas-If the Methodists ratings. We think they'll make

> Al Renfrew, captain of Michiteam, lives in Toronto. He scored 25 goals last season.

the two Western powers-Sweetwater and Odessa-settle for all purposes the championship of District 3. Class AA.

They are unbeaten in conference play and Sweetwater is undefeated and untied for th season.

There are many important games on the schedule with 40 conerence tilts crowding the districts from Panhandle to Gulf.

Amarillo's powerhouse runs into

Borger in an important District 1 clash, Highland Park (Dallas) and McKinney decide the leadership of District 6; Texarkana, one of the Southwest Conference football race top outfits of District 8, faces trouble with Marshall while the other leader, Henderson, goes against Kilgore; Galveston and Freeport Meaning the Longhorns are fav- throw unbeaten conference records orites to end Baylor's winning against each other in District 12 streak when the teams clash at and Austin plays at Kerrville in what appears to be the deciding

battle of District 13. The City Conference's most important tests is in the San Antonio District where Alamo Heights and Thomas Jefferson determine the leadership.

Three Big City Conference games were played last night. Fifth-place Jeff Davis (Houston) virtually eliminated third - place Reagan (Houston) from the title running with a 25-21 victory in District 3. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). las 20-0, in District 1. Burbank (San Antonio) walloped Lanier (San Antonio), 40-0, in District 4.

National League umpire B Stewart had a pitching trial with the Chicago White Sox in 1919. Be-fore the season opened he injured his arm in a fall.

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Hamilton .27.3 vs Eartham .2.5
Hanover *40.8 vs Ind. Central .20.8
Heidelberg .57.3 vs Wooster .23.5
Hillsdale .44.5 vs Albion .22.9
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Hillsdale .42.3 vs Kelamanoo .27.1
Hope .42.3 vs Kelamanoo .27.1
III. Hormal .49.4 vs So. III. State .42.3
III. Wesley 143.4 vs DePauw .27.1
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Lake Forest *34.7 vs Hilmois Coll. .17.1
Lawrence .50.1 vs Macalester .49.9
Lewis .30.4 vs Mission H .27.6
Monmouth .26.2 vs Muskingum .48.1
Mo. Cestral .24.0 vs Elmburst .13.0
O. Wesl'am .55.8 vs Rollins .46.9
Quincy .28.4 vs Eureka .28.6
Ripon .55.0 vs Carroll .38.1
Shurtleti .28.4 vs Mikendree .1.0
Stout .23.7 vs Stev .7.8 .22.5
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ab. Christ'n *53.8 vs Hardin
Ark. College *8.1 vs Bethel, Teem. 3.4

Ark. Tech. 43.5 vs Monticello .*31.2

Houston .*52.0 vs S.F. Austin St.51.8

How. Payne *56.3 us *gez. Baptist 19.0

In 18' ro St. *44.8 vs. ... La. St. ... 35.5

Magnolia .44.0 vs Conway St. .*33.2

Ouachita .42.8 vs Hendrix .13.5

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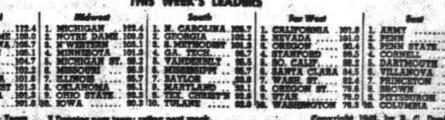
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S.W. La. Ins. .*55.8 vs Sam H'st's St. .44.5

S.W. Tez. St.81.9 vs L. Texas St. ... *55.7

Texas A. 6 1.57.0 vs Corp. Christi*41.5

Trimity, Tex. 51.4 vs N. Texas St. .*55.3 MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Boise ... 38.2 vs So. Idaho ... *28.8
W.Mex.Mil. *20.1 vs N. Mexico St. 14.4
San Fran. ... 73.7 vs Loyola, Cai. *54.3
San Jose St. *43.2 vs Caill. Poly. ... \$6.8
San Jose St. *73.1 vs Brig. Foung. 60.6
Tempe St. ... 59.9 vs N.Mex.A.6M. *26.8
Willametts *37.9 vs Linfield ... 25.8
Willametts *37.9 vs Linfield ... 25.8
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Chico State 35.9 vs Humboldt St. *32.0
Coll. Idaho *41.4 vs Whitman ... 25.5
Coll. Pacific 68.3 vs Montans St. *43.0
Colo. State *41.8 vs Western 32. ... 41.8
E. Wash. St. *45.8 vs St. Martin ... 25.8
Fresno St. ... 56.8 vs San Disco St. *65.7
Bigblands ... *7.3 vs Panhandle ... 2.3
Idaho State 44.9 vs No. Idaho ... *2.3
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School Board Hears Report On Inspection Of Gas Lines Cauble, Fooled By Pollsters, Has

good part of the regular meeting lastic league programs.

Among them were those dealing \$194,682.52 for October, which is to the faculty for assignment to with gas inspections; a check on approximately two-thirds of the the Kate Morrison school. Due to buildings; plans for American Ed-current roll. This figure is gross, advancement in assignment, Good

Thursday listening to a variety of Tax collections, W. C. Blanken-tion of Lynn Pearson as a teacher ship, superintendent, amounted to and elected Mrs. Caralee Patridge

ucation week observances starting including the \$5,992.77 earned by Graves, teacher and B-team coach, Sunday; and recommendations by the three per cent discount for first was given a \$200 adjustment in This Coming Tuesday

MAMA, PAPA CAN GO TO SCHOOL - IF THEY ACCEPT INVITATION

Mama and Papa can go to school Tuesday evening. They can—that is—if they accept an invitation being sent to all high school patrons, W. L. Reed, high school principal, said

Friday morning. After a brief program in the gym-auditorium at 7:30 p. m., they will be sent through the same schedule followed by their children, he said, before they all gather at the cafeteria for re-

freshments and a social period. "Enrollment" blanks will be sent home by high school students Monday and parents are urged to fill them in and report at the gym Tuesday evening as a part of the American Education

Week observance. Cuin Grigsby will extend a brief welcome; Mary Jane Hamilton, high school vocal music director will sing, and Mrs. Janell Davis, speech department head, will give a reading. A short

orientation by Reed will precede "classes." Regular teachers will be on duty and members of the student council will be in the halls to give directions to patrons, who spend eight minutes in English, math, social science, homemaking, or whatever subjects their children are studying. In each instance teachers will call the roll, then versely summarize the program and objectives of the course. Four minutes will be given between classes, and if any parents run into trouble, they may be sent to the office of Reed, or referred to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, or to Zaida Brown, guidance director.

The program is similar to one used last year when parents pronounced it a real success. A large participation is expected.

League Leaders Triumph Again

Standings:	v 1
Club Cafe 14	4
LeBleu's 14	7
Texas Electric	9
Donald's 13	9
Phillips 10	11
	12
Parwell 7	14
Lee Hanson 5	16
Club Cafe and LeBleu's	C
quintets scored impressive	
	TEAM Club Cafe 14 LeBleu's 14 Texas Electric 12 Donald's 12 Phillips 10 Nathan's 9 Farwell 7 Lee Hanson 5 Club Cafe and LeBleu's

osden rictories in Men's Bowling league play Wednesday night to maintain their hold on first place in the standings.

Head Here Today from Nathan's. Club Cafe led all scoring with by the government. paign, Ill., national American Busi- Phillips won individual laurels with ness club president, is to be here this evening woods

Totals CAFE 720 710 791 2221

At least four Big Springers will

game in Waco on Saturday. They

are John A. Coffee and son, John

A. Coffey, who will visit his son.

post-election crack-up on Wednesday.

Steel stocks were among the wideat losers, along with motors, oils, rails and

Bob Tom, a student at Baylor.

Markets

Totals TEXAS ELECTRIC

	this evening. Club members Friday noon de-	Prescott Morgan Thompson	158 161 152	159 164 177	162 159 146	
	veloped plans for a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p. m. today at the	Totals NATHAN'S (Forfeited match)	844	841	775	
	Crawford. He is to be featured speaker for the affair and club members will present him with a western hat. At the regular meeting, the For-		105 157	117 151 176 110 152 165	122 131 145 100 183 165	
1	san Service club presented the pro- gram with Jack Wise presiding. Sara Chancellor, Billy Sewell, Bet- ty Oglesby. Betty Jo Robinson, Johnita Griffith and Billy Lou Gan-	Totals PHILLIPS TIRE Staples Isaacs J. Morgan Howse Swain	141 213	871 143 206 207 164 168	146 148 139 139 175	
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san Se gram Sara Chancellor, Billy Sewell, Bet Isaacs ty Oglesby, Betty Jo Robinson, J. Morgan
Johnita Griffith and Billy Lou Gan. dy sang and furnished piano selections under direction of Deryle Miller. Glenn Whittenburg, Forsan, also was a guest.

Lee Harris announced the pro- McAfee gram which would be taken to Odessa on Wednesday and said all members who could go should be at the Crawford at 10:30 a. m.

Locals Beaten In Sweetwater

Sweetwater Colts romped to a 13-7 victory over the Big Spring Junior high school Yearlings here Thursday afternoon but had to fight off a last quarter enemy attack to do Sweetwater Colts romped to a 13-7 a last quarter enemy attack to do

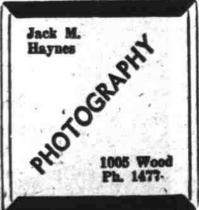
The Colts ambled to one touchdown in the first period and another in the second. .

Big Spring climbed back in the fight with a minute and a half to go in the fourth when Speck Franklin threw a pass that Bobby Maines caught on the run and carried 40 Richard, Roy Cornelison, and John yards to pay dirt. Franklin then the point on a plunge. Big Spring had the ball in mid field when the final whistle sound-

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ia, the police entered every shop Club Cafe romped on Donald's and store, closed it, took the keys while Cosden received a forfeit and notified the owner that his establishment hereafter was owned for the Soil Conservation field day,

202 151 201 554 171 190 107 468 158 159 162 479 161 164 159 484 152 177 146 475 152 177 146 475 owner for his shop, payment to be ing the field day, which are sponmade in government bonds, the sored by the Martin-Howard Soil value of which was determined by

Apparently, the average commu-Utopia-the end of hard work, the program on the ground. equal distribution of all wealth, etc. Rather, it can be best described as the Johnnie Walker Implement a "land of perpetual fear." Offi- company, Gray Tractor and Equipcials, as well as common people, ment company, Covington - Oliver spy upon each other, and all are Co., Farm Equipment Co., Howard well aware they are under constant County Implement Co., Big Spring surveillance of the secret police. Tractor Co., and Grantham Broth-A prominent clergyman puts it ers Grain Co. this way: "Communism sacrifices individuality and initiative. Christ 759 886 747 2392

does not. Instead of bringing the highest to the lowest, He brings the lowest to the highest." Let's America free and stay on

W. R. Hoard 4401 Vinson Fort Worth, Texas

889 875 811 2876 Burrow To Start | TEXAS ELECTRIC | Eason | 156 | 139 | 170 | 465 | For Angelo Rams | Jernigan | 132 | 145 | 188 | 432 | For Angelo Rams | Vandervoort | 187 | 154 | 154 | 465 | Deats | 153 | 147 | 183 | 483 | Douglass | 162 | 190 | 164 | E16 | Gerald Bürrow, 178-pound ta

Gerald Bürrow, 178-pound tackle from Big Spring, will be in the starting lineup for San Angelo Juniop college's football team when the Rams play North Texas Agri-435 cultural College in Angelo.
435 Cecil Gilstrap, another loc Cecil Gilstrap, another local boy

Totals 759 824 709 2292 to see a lot of action. and, like Burrow, a tackle, is sure

To Baylor-U. T. Game Holbert To Head Vocational School take in the Baylor-Texas football

Billy M. Holbert, instructor in the Howard County Vocational school for the past five months has been named teacher-coordinator of the

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (2) — A new selling drive hit the stock market today.

Leading issues dropped 25 cents to as much as 33 a share in heavy trading. The fresh attack by selling forces followed yesterday's substantial rally after the restalled crackup on Wednesday. Junior College. He replaces Fain Coffman, who resigned to accept a similar work in New Mexico. Holbert holds a masters degree from Sam Houston State Teachers college.

Named to succeed Coffman as an instructor in the school was Edwin Swartz, formerly a vocational school instructor in Jones county. He holds his bachelors degree in agriculture.

Dies While Hunting TORRINGTON, Wyo., Nov. 5. 48

chemicals.

Down more than \$1 a share were such pivotal issues as Du Pont, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Standard Oll (NJ), and U. S. Gypsum.

Uneasiness in the business community over plans of the new administration was credited as a major factor in the latest display of market weskness. Inflationary factors in particular received close attention in the financial district. FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (F) — Cattle 500: -Arlene Burford Wren, 53, of Wes-FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (2) — Cattle 800; calves 400; steady: common to medium yearlings and heiters 17.00-23.00; medium beef cows 17.50-18.50; sausage bulls 18.50; good and choice calves 21.00-24.50; medium 18.00-20.00; stocker yearlings 24.50 down; stocker steer calves 25.50 down.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs and sows 50 cents lower; feeder pigs steady; top 25.00 for good and choice 10-280 lb. butchers; good and choice 10-280 lb. butchers; good and choice 10-280 lb. butchers; good and choice 140-180 lb. 22.00-24.75; sows 22.00-23.00; feeder pigs 23.00 down.

Sheep 2.000; most of run cull, common and medium ewes 2.50-6.00; goats 6.75; medium grade stocker lambs 16.00-17.00. laco, died yesterday as he was hunting pheasant on a farm near Vetern, Wyo. A funeral home attache said Wren apparently died of a heart attack.

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31.37 and May 31.21.

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Eggs candled 50 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 55 cents (b): friers 35 cents (b); hears 26 cents (b): riers 35 cents (c):

Colling Decrease (c)

Colli

The board accepted the resigna-

salary. The board also found it

necessary to effect a \$4,000 loan

transfer to the athletic fund. A fund

of \$20 per month was set up for

travel expense for Mrs. Thelma

Griese, elementary music super-

Holiday dates were confirmed by

the board and included Thanksgiv-

ing (school closes on Nov. 24 and

resumes on Nov. 29); Christmas,

resume April 19).

plied with.

linguent tax payments.

one-year suspension.

DEMOCRATIC DOC To Chase Cattle Back To Pasture

up Thursday for an impromptu vic-

Friday, however, Doc came to

town, sporting several days' growth

of beard due to press of business

He admitted he had been fooled

by the pollsters, too, for he had

rounded up all his cattle for sale

Only 50 top cows and key herd

the republican administration he

But when he got word Wednes-

Some 45.000 pounds of Irish po-

tatoes arrived here this morning

for distribution to school lunch

rooms in seven counties of the area.

will benefit from the gift from the

government are those in Howard.

Glasscock, Martin, Dawson, Mid-

land. Winkler and Ward counties.

cheese, each containing 30 pounds,

was also being made by County

Supt. Walker Bailey. The cheese

being fed in the seven counties

Some 6,100 school children are

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard

County Junior College, will be in

Austin Monday and Tuesday for a

conference on adult education. He

will take part in a sectional part

for junior colleges in the adult ed-

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tally, has an outstanding evening

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Dodd To Austin

for adult education. .

Distribution of 230 cases of

Among school cafeterias which

tory speech.

and not bad bets.

said he dreaded.

Irish Potatoes

Here For Schools

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 5, 1948

Friends of I. B. Cauble will be mildly a democratic partisan, failed pleased to know that Democratic to appear Wednesday morning in Doc hasn't been bedridden- just the wake of the Truman upset, his acquaintances began to worry. Dire pretty busy. things concerning Doc's health were imagined when he didn't show

When Cauble, who is more than

ls Roasted

BRING 'EM ON

(dismisses Dec. 17, resumes Jan. 1949); Easter (dismiss April 14, The San Angelo football team Sixty-one leaks, detected when 20 was roasted in fire and spirit here pounds of pressure were put on Thursday evening.

gas lines (regular pressure is six While hundreds of students and ounces) were all repaired. A good portion of these were in exterior others jammed into the gymnasium lines, but some were around con- at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Coach nections. Fire Chief H. V. Crock- Herschel (Mule) Stockton recounter and Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle ed how in the years he had been each expressed thanks to the on the job here, the Big Springboard and officials for undertaking San Angelo game always had been the check and quickly making re- a tight one.

"If the students and fans will do H. W. Smith, chairman of a board their part Friday night, the boys committee on building repairs, will do their best to uphold that said that all safety measures sug-fradition," he said. Walter Reed, gested by the fire chief for fire high school principal, brought hazard eliminations had been com- cheers with his prediction of an upset victory for the Steers. The board also voted to issue After the band played stirring

\$22,000 as half payment to 105 tax music under the direction of J .W accounts figuring in the refund on King, Jr., the yell leaders-Chuboverpayments last year. These will by Jones, Wanda Lou Petty, Peggo out as soon as possible this gy Lamb, Katy Lou Jones, Luan month. The board also discussed Creighton, and Shirley Riddle-led the possibility of pressing for de- the crowd in a rousing round of cheers. As the crowd then gathered Blankenship reported on recom-

mendations about the interscholas- around the big bonfire (which tic league, which include provisions had been burned prematurely once of any 30 days for "spring" foot- and threatened again Thursday aftball training, elimination of foot- ernoon by some vandal's ignition) ball training camps, providing while Cuin Grigsby and Billy (Chopthat professional status of a boy Chop) Van Pelt, co-captains for towould apply only to a sport in nights game, set fire to Mr. Bobwhich the offense was committed cat's funeral pyre. The fire department stood by to keep a watchful and that it would invoke only a eye in the face of high winds. Reed regarded the rally as one of the most successful in recent years for the high school.

cee organization, and O. B. Ellis,

director of the Texas prison sys-

tem. Improvement of prisons is a

major objective of current Jaycee,

Big Spring officials who plan to

attend the board meeting include

Lloyd Wooten, vice-president for

Region No. 3; Bill Horne, state di-

rector; Johnnie Stewart, president

of the Big Spring organization; and

Lewis Heflin, Big Spring first vice-

Ft. Stockton Extends

A delegation from Fort Stockton

visited Big Spring Wednesday to

extend invitations to the first an-

nual VFW rodeo which is sched-

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Rodeo Invitation

work in Texas.

president.

on Nov. 13.

Implement Men JayCees To Attend Plan Field Day Farm implement dealers of Big State Conference

Spring met Friday morning with C. A. Denton to make future.plans Several local Jaycee officials plan now set for Dec. 9 on the farm of to go to Abilene Saturday where Government clerks were sent in Mrs. W. S. Miller east of Midway. they will attend the fall board meeting of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Principal speakers on the program at Abilene will be Paul Bag-Conservation well, president of the National Jay-

The dealers made tentative plans nist here in American believes that for demonstrating equipment and a communist state is a sort of putting a co-ordinated conservation Represented at the session were

Forsan Buffs **Play Waddies**

TONIGHT

uled there Nov. 11-12-13. A large portion of Forsan's population is due to follow the high school six-man football team when mances have been scheduled for it heads west to play Grandfalls in the opening day, and nightly shows a non-conference game today, will begin at 8 p. m. on the last two days, with a special matched Startnig time is 8 o'clock. roping event scheduled for 2 p. m

In Grandfalls, the Bisons will be meeting one of the top six-man clubs in West Texas, if not in Texas. Like Forsan, the Cowboys are undefeated and untied. The Buffaloes, who have a high scoring trio in Wayne Huestis, Dan Fairchild and Eldon Prater, boast a higher scoring offense than the Waddies but the Gandfalls defense reportedly is better. The Buffs haven't been held to

less than three touchdowns this sea-

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Saturday, fair and not quite so cool. High today 66, low tonight 37, high to-

school.

This appointment was announced following a meeting of the board of trustees for the Howard County handle and South Plains this afternoon and onight. Saturday fair and not so cool. TEMPERATURES

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G. E. No Longer Recognizes Union

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 5. it no longer recognizes the CIO arrived here last summer. United Electrical Workers Union as the bargaining agent for employes at its atomic energy in-

stallations. The company's action Thursday night was a sequel to an order from the Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday. It directed the company to "withdraw and withhold" recognition of the union in atomic plants in Schenectady.

The AEC said the action was "necessary" because union officers had refused to take non-Communist oaths under the Taft-Hart-

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ELECTION SUNDAY,

De Gaulle Requests **Vote For Followers**

tion of the people."

power in France.

the upper house.

Moursund Is Close

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 5. (A)

-A. W. Moursund, 29-year-old

In unofficial returns, Moursund led Col. Alfred Pestch of Frede-

Two boxes were still out last

To Election Win

PARIS, Nov. 5. 48-Gen. Charles powers, but De Gaulle said that if De Gaulle has called for the elec- it were dominated by his RPF, it tion of his followers to the upper house of parliament Sunday. He said this would save France from

De Gaulle said last night that if his French People's Party (RPF) gets control of the upper house, it will use its influence to bring about new general elections for the powerful lower house—the national as-

The electoral college will name 267 of the 320 members of the council of the Republic Sunday. territories, will be picked later. of the council of the republic. The council, by contrast with the

assembly, has no real legislative feated in the Oct. 18 voting. They **Five Miners Die** As Smoke Blown

Into Mine Shaft

KITZMILLER, Md., Nov. 5.4 (P) A shed housing a ventilating fan Johnson City attorney, was winner of a coal mine caught fire yester- by a scanty margin today in the day, the fan blew the smoke into race for state representative from the mine shaft, and five men suf- the 85th District.

The sixth man, George Nethken, ricksburg, 3,801 votes to 3,090. escaped and gave the alarm. But rescue squads were unable to re- night but they contained only an vive the five men, who had been estimated 60 votes-not enough caught in a "pocket of smoke," less than 150 feet from the entrance to the horizontal shaft, authorities reported.

The dead were identified as: Robert Jackson, 25, "outside man" at the mine who had gone into the shaft to warn the others: Clarence Keller, 60, and his brothers, Herman, 42, and Martin,

Charles Kifer, 45, of Mt. Storm,

Seven Convicted On A Conspiracy To Riot Charge

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. (F) - The Maryland state director of the Progressive Party, and six persons who helped him errange an interracial tennis match, have been eonvicted of conspiracy.

The case grew out of an encounter between pouce and a mi White-Negro group on a city tennis court last summer. Police who attempted to enforce city segregation rules met with a torrent of jeers, and several tennis players who sat down on the courts had

to be carried to paddy wagons. The Maryland Young Progressives said the matches had been arranged to test the segreation rule. However the trial, purposely delayed until after the presidential election, closed yesterday without a ruling on this issue. The state arranged to test the segregation charge and substituted charges of conspiracy to riot and disturb the

Bodies Of 13 AAF Aidmen Recovered

GLOSSOP, DERBY, England, Nov. 5. 49-The last of 28 bodies of American airmen were recovered Thursday from the wreckage of a B-29 superfortress that crashed and burned yesterday on a mistcovered mountain near here.

All aboard, three officers and 10 enlisted crew members, were killed. It was the first superfortress accident in Britain since 90 big A-The General Electric Co. says bombers of the Third Air Division

Names of the dead are being withheld. Seven bodies were found last night but, because of fog, the search was interrupted unthis morning.

Truman May Have Name On Street

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. (A-The city council is going to reconsider a proposal to change the name of a street to Truman Road.

The proposal has been pigeonholed for two and one half years. Said Councilman Reed O. Gen

"We intend to discuss the matter today. To my mind the only question is whether the naming of the street is a high enough honor for our President."

The move to change 15th street to Truman Road was referred to a council committee in February, 1946. There has been no further ac-

Man Leaves Fund For Party In Will

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5. (#) -Friends of Fred Owens have been nvited to a party. But Owens, who wrote the invitation, won't be there. He died Oct. 25. His last wish, in his will was "a

big party for my friends and God bless them all.' However, Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer is not sure he will approve it since there were no wit-

If he does, Atty. Louis A. Perry says there is about \$350 set eside for the event. If he does not, the estate will go to his daughter, Mrs. Betty Bowers of Columbus. Perry says she is willing waive the money in favor of

Plans Laid For **Education Week** Observances

American Education Week will be observed here beginning Mon-

day. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that a substantial amount of materials had been secured for distribution in connection with the special observance which takes the keynote of "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom."

Physical education classes in the could "do much to provoke a resystem will get pamplets with turn to democracy and a consultamaterial they may take home for parential scrutiny. Brochures on the American eudcation problems De Gaulle has contended that if are available, some to be distrigeneral elections are held, his parbuted at the special events in ty will win and he will return to

Among these will be an open house affair at the high school, Last Oct. 18 municipal councils similar to the one last year where throughout France picked 100,011 parents "matriculated" and went electors they, along with 3,032 genthrough a complete schedule dureral councilors and 546 assembly ing the compass of an hour or so The others, representing overseas deputies, will choose the members Parents of elementary school children will be encouraged to visit the classroom during the week The Communists were badly deand Blankenship said this would be accomplished on a scheduled conceded that De Gaulle's Rightist

Party and the Middle Radical So-Churches are due to mention the cialists probably would dominate week in announcements Sunday and student speakers are due to appear before service club groups.



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