Partly Cloudy

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

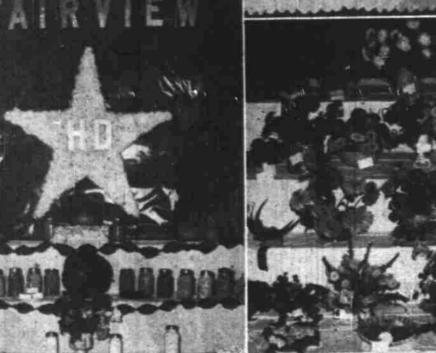
Today's News TODAY

Thirty-Four Pages Today

VOL. 21, NO. 112.









FAIR HIGHLIGHTS - Here are a few of the many things which added sparkle to the Howard County Fair which closed out Saturday night after a successful three-day run. Upper left is the Center Point booth, judged the best of the community displays. Upper left spectators look over an assortment of canned goods, dairy products and other displays among the wide assortment provided at the fair. Lower left is the Fairview booth, which captured second place in the community class. Center is part of the welter of artistic floral arrangements which added a splash of rich co lor and beauty to the fair. At lower left are a few of the registered Hereford cattle on display as a part of the livestock offering. (Jack M. Haynes photos).

### Into Chinese Reds' Hands

NANKING, Oct. 20, UR-Mukden collapsed into Chinese Communist hands today in the most stunning government loss of the three-year civil war, reliable sources in this fearful capital reported tonight.

Many high Chinese and foreign sources declared the civil war had been decided with the fall of the great Manchurian city. Quick retirement from the remaining small holdings in southernmost Manchuria was predicted.

Bitter fighting may continue in China-proper for months or even years, the sources said, but Generalissimo Chieng Kai-Shek's effort to defeat the Communists on a nationwide scale has died. The latest eethack brought speculation on the possibility of replacing China's long-time leader.

Some unofficial quarters said the Communists completely occupied Mukden, swollen to nearly 2 million population by refugees.

Later and equally credible reports near midnight said the encireling Communist armies had not yet taken full charge but the last government officials fled by car at 3 p.m., leaving the city in anarchic

Reviewing The

### Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle banquet which climaxed the three-

Howard County's Fair, revived and rejuvenated into its first mafor show, closed out Saturday evening as an unqualified success. While there were definitely some led step by step to proclaim weak spots, the production shaped Christ. up much better than officials had hoped and every hand there was en, general superintendent, and his named. This returned, R. L. Sanpraised for the job that Lloyd Wootaides had done.

Colorado City came upon a startling offer Friday. The Texas Electric Service company offered to build a lake four and a half miles south of that point, build a multimillion dollar power plant, and sell Colorado City water at the lake for five cents per thousand. It's up to that city to put in the filtration and pumping plants, to- other term as president, and electgether with a pipeline. It doesn't ed Mrs. W. W. Wangler, Beaumont, require a gift of prophecy to tell as vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Sanwhat Colorado City will do.

session at the Settles Saturday eve- Saturday amounted to approxi-Tuesday is election day. The balning. Goldsmith told his listeners mately \$27,000, which leaves \$10,000 lot is big as a newspaper and betht Gideons did not originate as needed to reach the objective. Offisides the myriad of party columns, it is loaded with proposed constitutional amendments, am—
the automatic redistricting one. Out in West Texas there ought be any disagreement be any disagreement about the blessings of God and the column and the sides the myriad of party columns.

### Mukden Falls Fair Closes Atter Drawing Big Crowds

The curtain came down on the urday night and was due to be that the generally good support Howard County Fair of 1948 Satur- completed largely before tonight. | would enable the fair to pay out day night with a record of an estimated 10,000 or more persons hav- winning exhibitors was to be un- As soon as loose ends of the fair er defeat of the Egyptians in southing passed through the gates.

Lloyd Wooten, general superintendent for the fair, pronounced it "a and checks will be mailed to the the show. In turn the executive real success-better than he hoped winners.

a major show."

fair visitors looked for parking days of the show amounted to 7,- comparisons to larger shows. While 159 and Wooten and other officials we appreciate these, we are detestimated that, including school ermined that we will really stage children who got in free Thursday a fine fair in 1949." afternoon, there was a total of 10,-

000 to 11,000 fair visitors. fair in good shape for late visitors. While an accounting is yet to be The mass removal started late Sat- made, fair officials were hopeful

they prepared for final chores of ment."

their 1948 convention here.

day annual meeting.

as chaplain.

O. T. Goldsmith, Houston, pre-

"God has dropped into our laps

a great challenge," he said and

"if we follow His will, we will be

Earlier all the officers with the

exception of the chaplain were re-

ders, Amarillo, as president; Jack

Parks, Pasadena, vice-president;

W. D. Turner, Waco, as secretary,

John Ferguson, Dallas, as treasur-

er. John Toombs, Abilene, replaced

the veteran Joe Evans, El Paso,

Dallas was chosen as the con-

Auxiliary members named were

Mks. C. W. Witt, Amarillo, to an-

ders. Amarillo, as secretary-treas-

In his address to the banquet

See THE WEEK, Pg. 10, Col. 3 the cooperation of pastors and con- fourth of the total sought.

ventin site for the 1948 meeint.

Gideons To End

Convention Today

The task of issuing checks for the first show. secretary of the fair association, will be convoked for a survey of

it could be in our first attempt at In addition to the thousands of of directors together for the initial local people who viewed the assort- plannings session on the 1949 fair, Although . Saturday afternoon ment of livestock, poultry, farm said Joe Pickl,e president. failed to turn up the crowds offi- implements, commercial exhibits, cials had predicted, the volume homemaking items, institutional

jumped after dark and at one time displays and others, there were traffic was seriously snarled as many out-of-state visitors. "We have had some rather lavish compliments on the fair," said Paid admissions for the three Wooten, "among them flattering

The Howard County Fair association will come out of the under-Exhibitors left virtually all items taking with considerable equipment on display past 10 p. m. to keep the constructed for this particular fair.

in mere religion but is interested

lations for the week pushed the to-

tal within sight of its \$37,000 goal.

Funds actually accounted for late

Christianity."

committee will then call the board

Howard county's first annual fair lars. materialize the plans had the satisfaction of seeing visitors from to Safad, 22 miles northeast. points covering a large portion of An Israeli army communique in-

Dozens of cities and towns in Spring chamber of commerce.

ringing in their hears today as part in financing the Bible place- from seven other states, and at Lake Hula. when it "comes face to face with Minn.

Among those from distant cities The Jews said their counter-at- hair. There has been a spontaneous and towns in Texas were several tacks also were designed to silence spread of Gideons following the from Houston, Vernon, Temple, Arab guns that have been shelling war, so much so that the Gideons International come into being. He Denison, Dallas, Amarillo, Plain- Safad. Rosh Pinah, Metullah and See GIDEONS, Pg. 10. Col. 6. Worth, Longview, Ranger, Menard, Galilee.

WITHIN SIGHT OF \$37,000 GOAL

with its goal.

# Jews Reported

TEL AVIV. Israel Oct. 30 (B. Serious fighting has broken out in upper Galilee scarcely a week aftdertaken Monday by Don Burk, can be cleared, the executive board ern Palestine, and the UN has ordered both sides to cease-fire.

> Arabic broadcasts said Israeli's forces were on the march all along the northern front. UN observers said the Jews were attacking with artillery, planes and troops along a 20-mile arc from Tarshiha to Lake Hula.

There were unconfirmed report that Tarshiha, 12 miles northeast of Acre on the coast, had fallen after repeated bombing and land attacks. Tarshiha is the main base of Fawzi El Kaukji's Arab irregu-

represented the efforts of people in Other reports to UN truce heada single county, but those who la-quarters at Haifa said the Jews bored against various obstacles to had cleared the road from Acre

the continent stroll through the ex- dicated hard fighting was going on, but said the operations were Texas were listed in the registry, restricted to a Jewish counter-atwhich was maintained jointly by tack to drive out Syrians, Lebathe Fair Association and the Big nese and Kaukji's liberation army from heights the Arabs had seized Also registering were persons in the Menarah region north of

least one foreign country was rep- This is in a finger of Northeast resented. A woman from Toronto, Palestine territory reaching be-Goldsmith said that "God does Canada stopped at the registration tween Lebbanon and Syria where \$230,550,000 in September, 24 per not want us to work for Him, but booth, but neglected to sign the the Jews claimed Arabs seized cent above August, the Bureau of ident of Gideons International, to put ourselves in His hands as registry. Out of state points listed heights a week ago, cutting off Business Research reported today. sounded it Saturday night at the instruments for His use." He ad- included Roswell, N. M.; Harrison Israel's line of communications to ded that the world is not interested and Marshall, Ark.; Chickasha, Dan, Dafne and a dozen other settlements. Israeli units, including the Arab seizures.

"I am sure that we can count on schedule. Chest officials asserted, drivers to solicit fares.

The coming week may bring the . One spokesman observed that a happened to be absent at the time line and oil, while his drivers, me

have been out of the city, others penses, furnishing taxi-cabs, gaso- operation.

### 48 Campaign Is Finished

### Drive Is First In Atomic Age

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. A-The senator, governor and three House first American presidential cam-members in September, all Repub paign of the atomic era wound up licans.) tonight in a blaze of oratory. Next Tuesday 50 million to 60 million voters will give a man chosen, and referenda will pose in-

this soul-shaking assignment: To safeguard peace and freedom liquor control to legalized betting from the dangers crowding in upon on horses and dogs. them; to curb inflation and prevent The candidates reserved next a disastrous bust; to help restore Monday for a last-minute ritual, degree of well-being to nations appeals to get out and vote. staggering up from the ruins of

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New not so great as the stakes involved York, the man the poll takers say Some estimates placed the vote as is away ahead, made his last big low as 51 million much smaller speech in Madison Square Garden, than the increase in population New York.

the poll takers are wrong, despite lion States' Rights bolters in the South and the Wallaceism in the North. The President concluded his cam- pains to arouse it. paign with an address at St. Louis.

1. To roll up a bigger popular country. vote margin over Truman than over Dewey four years ago.

In 1944, F. D. R. had 25,602,000 Communists." popular votes and Dewey 22,006,sided: 432 to 99.

authority over the engineer.

President Truman kept insisting said it would be around 60 mil-If the electorate was apathetic, the candidates had spared no

would warrant. President Truman

Boarding his "Victory Special" Dewey and his Republican le- with his political efficiency experts gions had set themselves two tar- from Albany, Dewey carried his message to the far corners of the

Confusion, defeatism and despair Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled up reigns in Washington, he said. The administration is "coming apart at 2. To turn back a Democratic the seams." The President has threat to regain control of the Sen-blundered at home and abroad, he said, and played "footie with the

Taunted by Truman with being 000, The electoral tally was lop- a "Converted isolationist," Dewey said there "can be no isolationism Much more besides the presi- for America." The United States dency will be at issue in Tuesday's must act decisively to make free tion. The voters will elect 32 nations "more powerful than the

Your general election ballot Tuesday is important, but there

Your vote "For" the law means endorsement of a unified

This technical administrative job in no way deprives the

The unit system is being followed in several Texas counties,

is in addition a smaller separate ballot that The Herald deems

It is the ticket on the "Optional County Road Law."

administrative supervision of a state-qualified engineer.

county road department which would function under direct

commissioners court of its authorities or responsibilities. The

court would be the policy making body, would have executive

and without exception they report that the program is working

to the advantage of their counties and their people, in that

enterprise. There are some 900 miles of county roads in

Howard, and possibly 750 miles of them are yet to be perma-

nently improved. Here is big business, and a big job to be done

Howard county's road and bridge department is a \$170,000

No overnight miracles are to be expected. But it seems

easonable that an administrator with technical skill, given

the proper support of officials and the people, can devise ef-

ficiences in road construction and maintenance; can save the

county money through "know-how" on estimates and specifica-

tions and maintaining cost accounting records; can effect econo-

mies through direct, trained supervision; and can help earry

out a planned long-range program of continuing road con-

Law would be a forward step for Howard county: that it would

make more effective work of the commissioners court; and that,

to put it in a single issue, would result in more roads for the

taxpayer's money. On that issue, we are most hopeful that the

people will give the proposition a big endorsement at the polls

The Herald believes adoption of the Optional County Road

immensely important to Howard county's progress.

more road work is being done at less cost.



PAUL MOSS

### Moss Named As Successor To

When Judge Ceeff Collings steps up to the bench of the 11th court of civil appeals on Jan. 1, 1949, Paul Moss, Odessa, will succeed him on the 70th court bench.

The appointment of Moss was announced Friday by Gov. Beauford Jester.

Judge Coiling won the democrat-House members. (Maine elected a See CAMPAIGN, Pg. 16, Gol. 1 on the appellate bench. He had two more years to run on his 3 court term, to which he was alect

More For Your Tax Dollar ed in 1946. Moss will sit on the bench to which he aspired a dozen years ago at the time Judge Collings won his first term. The Odessa jurist is a veteran attorney and has practiced law in Odessa since 1926. He served that municipality as city at-

torney from 1927-34. A native of North Carolina, he came to Texas in 1912. Beside being a member of the state and national bar associations, Moss is a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and an author, having written "The Rock Was Free" and "Shadow of the Potrock." He and Mrs. Moss have been active in the affairs of their church in Odessa and they are the parents of Bill Moss, who is hushand of actress Jane Withers.

### Jackie Little Will Receive Eagle Award

Jackie Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little, is scheduled to receive his Eagle badge at the Big Spring Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night.

He is affiliated with Scout troop

Several other awards and advancements will be presented at the court, which is to meet in the High school gymnasium.

#### **Texas Farmer Cash** Income Increased

ton, wheat, hogs, sheep, and mo-eral election.

\$120,063,000 in September, for the with eight proposed state consti- base of the ballot would: view, Joshua, San Antonio. Fort other centers north of the Sea of greatest source of income. Cattle tutional amendments and a sepasales totaled \$27,466,000.

its goal on the previously outlined teer Chest workers rode with the county courthouse and No. 8 will on fixed salaries. paign through to a successful finish," he declared.

Next week's work will involve bute to the Chest.

Litoris will be made next week,
however, to see that all are prewere used during the day by Chest hall there and most of the others ilar levies for lateral roads and
workers who solicited contributions at the community schoolhouses,
with the exception of Soash, which

rate ballot on a county road unit pensation for county employes. Set up a board to automatically Absentee voting closed out with redistrict the state after each de-227 ballots. Formerly this would cennial census if the legislature around 3,000 but observers believe Clarify community property laws that the figure will be in excess of to provide for partition of estates

homestead exemption from state

The eight amendments at the

Provide means for workers com-

be in the West Ward school. Coa- Abolish the state ad valorem levy

Big Spring people to see this cam- Efforts will be made next week. In addition, some of the cabs home votes in the American Legion and permit countles to make sim-

Howard

#### Voters of Howard county join athey have resided in Texas for a In comparison with September, national exercise of democratic year and the county for six months. 1947 farm income slid five per cent, rights Tuesday when they march Counting may be complicated by III.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; St. Paul, Armor, have been hemmed in by reflecting decreased sales of cot- to the polls for the biennial gen- the bulky ballot and by the possibility of considerable split-ticket-

This year every office from pres- voting. Cotton brought Texas farmers ident to constable is involved, along

have indicated a total vote of fails to act. Bring Big Push' For Chest around 3,000 but observers believe that the figure will be in excess of to provide for partition of 4,500 or could go higher. Potential between husband and wife. ly, Howard county has more than Provide for succession of office 7,500 votes it could lay in the bal- in event of the death of a goverlot box if all qualified voters made nor before he assumes office. "big push" in the Big Spring Com- 50-cent contribution next week from first calls were made, and still oth- chanic, bookkeeper and dispatch-

munisty Chest campaign, officials indicated Saturday, as final tabulations for the week pushed the to-

tions are entitled to vote provided pre net besis.

### Vote Results In Other States May Decide Johnson Status If He Wins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (F-Re- verse might hold true if the pic- He likely will be on hand when to the senate in 1941, and the two the New 2 verses in a helf ture were reversed. He likely will be on hand when to the senate in 1941, and the two the present 80th Congress is called have been at odds ever since. And sults of the Nov. 2 voting in a half ture were reversed. dozen states may have a very im- sel for the senate rules subcom- itself. portant bearing on Texas' unusual

The question which arises: Will Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin and Johnson City be seated as Texas' new senator.

Such a question is based first, of course, on the assumption that he will win over-his Republican opsumed, since a strong coalition is

But, for the sake of discussion. let us assume that Johnson defeats

again when Johnson appears in the Senate chamber Jan. 3 with his Paso.

ial elections of six other states. In other words, whether the new or democrats.

tioned control, they may promptly Arriving at Biggs Airforce Base, ing the credentials of Johnson.

doubt but what Johnson would be first post of El Paso. sworn in immediately.

appear to be heading for a politi- tacular fireworks display on La Nocal tie, the republicans very likely ria Mesa overlooking El Paso and would avail themselves of the op- Juarez, Mexico. portunity afforded by the challenge | Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texraised as to Johnson's primary as will also speak from El Paso, on as a witness for the Nov. 5 inelection victory.

to stand aside while they investi- the centennial. gated Stevenson's charges.

openly the Republican nominee, toration of the original fort and Coroner Laurance Layman said Porter, it is natural to assume that compound which housed the first Mrs. Steinbeck accompanied Wolff his grievances would get far great- soldiers at the frontier outpost. cans than otherwise might be ac- anti-aircraft ertillery and guided

of senators are called alphebeti- present name in honor of William Rose Highway, a builted in his head. cally. If at the time the roll call Wallace Smith Bliss, who was The coroner said it was possible reached the "J's" the Democrats chief of staff to Gen, Zachary Tay- Mrs. Steinbeck was the last perin the majority, Johnson lor in the Mexican war. night be seated promptly. The re- Fort Bliss was the site of Gen.

Nelson B. Deranian, chief coun- into session on Dec. 31 to adjourn he hasn't been any more friendly

mittee on elections, says: "The senate makes its own rules cans numerous times in his near-With Senate control hanging in as it goes along. It is not necestly eight years in the senate. Should the balance, the issues and personsarily bound by precedent, nor by the decide to do so, he probably alities in the Texas race become any past rules, so there is no way could buttonhole Republican senaof increasingly greater national im- of forecasting what will happen tors whom he knows well and inwhen any case arises in the sen-fluence their decisions.

> Another interesting question is whether Senator W. Lee O'Daniel question. will concern himself over the seating of his successor.

O'Daniel sided with the Republi-

in opposition to himself (O'Daniel) What position O'Daniel would It was on the basis of this remark take, however, is in itself quite a

He was opposed by Johnson in the special election which sent him

### Democrats hasten to declare that nothing of the kind can be prebacking his opponent oil man Jack Porter of Houston. But, for the sake of discussion

The challenge raised by John- tary progress during the past cen- to the First World War, and it later son's runoff primary opponent, for-mer governor Coke Stevenson, is ebration Nov. 5-7 marking the 100th almost certain to be brought up enniversary of Fort Bliss at El to provide protection for pioneers

credentials and seeks to take oath Plans for the three-day centennial celebration, announced Satur-Stevenson has alleged fraud in day by the Army Department, dis-will come across the border to join the primary election returns from three counties—Duvall, Jim Wells closed that both Secretary Kenneth in the celebration. Royall and Gen. Omar N. Brad-

Whether Johnson is seated may ley, chief of staff, will participate. Divorced Wife depend on the outcome of senator- Royall will speak from Washington in a network radio program senate is controlled by republicans but Gen. and Mrs. Bradley will be in El Paso Nov. 6.

The states are Kentucky, Minne- Contrast in the speed of commusota, Montana, Wyoming, New Mex-nications now and a century ago While Senate contests are pend- will be shown when enlarged coping in a third of the states, the ies of the original Army order esresults are in doubt in the six tablishing Fort Bliss will be flown was granted a divorce today from If the Republicans retain unques- celebration opening.

pass upon the question of recogniz- the order will be flown by helicopter to San Jacinto Plaza in El trol by a single vote, there is little R. Ponder at the exact site of the

Royall's talk Sunday night, Nov. If the Senate membership should 7, will signal the start of a spec-

the network - (NBC-10:30 p.m. quest into the death of Leonard They could seek to ask Johnson CST) program which will close H. Wolff, 28, formerly of Denver,

Another point is that the names ficially designated in 1854 by its his wrecked car off the Mount

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. IP-Mili- Pershing's border operations prior

most cavlary installations. In its first years, the post served en route to California.

Gov. Foglio Miramontes of the neighboring Mexican state of Chihuahua will head the officials who

### Of Writer Called In Death Case

RENO, Nev., Oct. 30. UP Mrs. Gwyndolyn Conger Steinbeck from Washington to El Paso for the John Steinbeck, the writer. The ground was extreme cruelty of a mental nature.

The Steinbecks married in New If the democrats should get con- Paso for presentation to Mayor an Orleans in 1943. They have two children, Thom, 4, and John, 2. Custody of the youngsters was agreed to in a separate settlement. Steinbeck now lives at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Mrs. Steinbeck has been called who was found shot to death near The focal point of the celebra- here Saturday after he had lost Since Stevenson has supported tion will be the log and adobe res- about \$86,000 in a gambling house, on his visit to the gambling club, The nucleus today of a vast and later he drove her to the guest missiles center, Fort Bliss was of- hours later he was found dead in son to see Wolff alive. He divorced

#### OCEAN-CROSSING DOG A MYSTERY

DUNELLEN, N. J., Oct. 30. IP-The two-year-old Shepherd Collie Johan Jacobsen left behind in Oslo, Norway, has come home to Dunellen, N. J., and nobody is quite sure how.

The dog was found wandering on Long Island, N. Y., Sunday and was traced to Jacobson by a collar tag which bore his name and home town.

with Stevenson, who announced for

the Senate at a time when O'Dan-

iel's own future political plans were

still undisclosed. And before Stev-

enson announced, O'Daniel said

Stevenson would be an "ingrate" if

he should come out for the senate

that many persons erroneously pre-

dicted O'Daniel would seek reelec-

Whether Texas House members

will try to influence Republican

senators on behalf of their erst-

while colleague Johnson is also a

question. While they are all Demo-

crats, some of them who have serv-

ed on joint House-Senate conference

committees have cultivated person-

al friendships with Republican sen-

Jacobsen said he left the dog with friends in Oslo when he returned here last spring. The friends later wrote they were moving and would have to give up the idea finding transportation to this country for the

A little information on the dog's saga came in a letter Jacobsen received yesterday from a Norway man who reported seeing the collie on a plane bound for America. The man, who Jacobsen said he didn't know, wrote that he hoped the dog would reach Jacobsen by means of the col-lar identification tag.

POPULAR BALLAD SINGER DEAD

### Mob Violence Threatens In East Tennessee Town

moved on this East Tennessee town to ram their car. today under executive orders to put The two officers waived prelim- stations. down threatened mob violence.

The order putting the troops on Dudley Cates Friday. tension ran high here over an in- \$5,000 bond. cident in which the sheriff and a | Meanwhile, the resignation of Mcdeputy were charged with respon- Donald and Hughes has been desinger Ray Brewster in a traffic but they said they would not do so Broadcast For Porter

crash a week ago. death by shooting the tires off his mands had been voiced by groups automobile near London Friday which congregated at the county records in a final pre-election night a week ago. This accusation jail. was made in warrants sworn out

by Brewster's father. McDonald and Hughes said the 28- could keep it that way without Senate.

LONDON, Tenn., Oct. 30. 49-Na- | year-old Brewster's automobile | help." tional Guard air and ground units wrecked after he tried three times Brewster was a popularly-knowa

inary hearing before Magistrate the move was issued by Gov. Jim | Pending action by the grand jury McCord in Nashville. He acted as the officers are at liberty under

sibility for the death of hillbilly manded at three mass meetings unless forced by court order. The officers, Sheriff Henry Mc- The last of these meetings was Donald an Deputy Clifford Hughes, held Friday night in the ball park are accused to causing Brewster's here. Previously the resignation de-

Although there was outward calm here today, Constable Jake Little-In their version of the affair, top said "I don't know how we publican candidate for the U. S.

ballad singer over Knoxville radio

Tennessee Adjutant General Milton Butler left Nashville for Louden early this afternoon to take overall command of the troops,

### Coke Stevenson Will

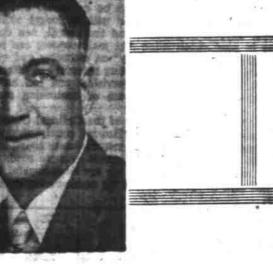
AUSTIN, Oct. 30, (#) - Coke Stevenson said today he would talk about the burning of Duval County broadcast for Jack Porter Monday. Stevenson is supporting the Re-

MONDAY ONLY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



**Vote For** G. L. Monroney





CANDIDATE FOR **County Commissioner** 

**HOWARD COUNTY** 

PRECINCT NO. 2

**GENERAL ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

HONEST

CAPABLE

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of G. L. Monroney)

BY JOE BELDEN

Director, The Texas Poll AUSTIN, Oct. 30. -Although the S. Truman Tuesday.

the States Rights Party had won enough supporters to challenge the Democratic nominee's traditional ter's name was measured in the his supporters have aroused. hold on Texas voters.

A statewide survey by The Texas Poll, ending October 20, found the standings of the presidential candidates as follows:

Harry S. Truman ...... 6 Thomas E. Dewey ...... 30 J. Strom Thurmond ..... 8 Henry A. Wallace ......

Truman's relative strength was almost exactly the same in two earlier surveys by The Texas Poll. The most recent Gallup poll shows him even stronger than that in this

The latest survey by The Texas Poll reveals also that the popularity of Lyndon Johnson has dropped slightly since he won the Democratic nomination for U. S.

The trend in Johnson's popularity is charted in the following table based on four statewide surveys of voters, the latest ending Oct. 20.

"As a U. S. Senator, do you think Lyndon Johnson would be good, fair, or not so good?"

Mid. Late
May Aug. Aug.
31% 39% 37%
28 31 31
7 15 19
34 15 13

The recent jump in Johnson's "not-so-good" index is evidence that the campaign against his elec-

### Mexican Baptists' **Final Sessions** Are Slated Today

Final sessions of the Big Spring Association of the Mexican Baptist General convention of Texas, marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the association, were to be held here today.

Saturday the anniversary was commemorated officially and F. C. erro, one of the deacons of the local host church, furnished a huge birthday cake for the occasion. Special services at the Mexican Baptist church today will climax the meeting for delegates from 25 churches and missions from Menard to Amarillo, from Brownwood to Midland.

Among convention officials here, said Rev. Trinidad Cano, pastor, were Rev. Isaac Perez, field worker for the Mexican Baptipst Sunday school board, and the Rev. P. Hurtiz, executive secretary of the convention. The association was started here with only a handful of struggling churches represented.

### Farm Bureau ets Parley

Annual convention of the Howard County Farm Bureau Federation will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the district court room, Dale Puckett, secretary, announced Saturday All members have been urged to

attend the session since a heavy business agenda will be presented, Puckett said.

New officers for the county organization will be named, and delegates will be selected to represent the Howard group at the Texas Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention. The state conclave is scheduled for Nov. 8-9-10 in San Antonio, with headquarters in the Plaza hotel.

The Howard county group also will pass on resolutions which will be forwarded to the state convention for action. Several other matters of particular interest to farmers and ranchers in the Howard area will be discussed, Puckett





and his fine food, and now he has ganied new assurance.

ROUND TOP OI SCURRY-BIG SPRING

publican nominee for U. S. Senator, running for U. S. Senator on the national polls indicate Thomas E. has succeeded in making his name Republican ticket?" Dewey will be elected president, a known to more than one-third of decisive majority of Texas voters the qualified voters. Considering will cast their ballots for Harry paigning, this is no small achievethe short time he has been cam-

tion is making some headway. . latest survey with this question: Meanwhile, Jack Porter, the Re- "Do you happen to know who is

> Correct answer . .......35 Wrong answer . .... 4 It goes without saying that not in the summer.

ment. The names of only a few of everyone who knows Porter by Other survivors include another As of two weeks before the elec- the major state officials can be name will vote for him, but the son, Earl Louder, Seagraves, and tion, neither the Republicans nor recalled by more than one-third of fact that two weeks before the two other daughters, Mrs. Margie the voters, according to other sur- election he had become known to Cartwright, Denton, and Mrs. Ruby 35 per cent of the voters is evi- Thomas, Laredo. Burial will be in Ability of voters to recall Por- dence of the great interest he and Denton beside the grave of her

#### Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Louder

Funeral rites will be said in Denton this afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Texas Hereford Association will Louder, mother of three Big Spring hold its ninth annual auction sale

decke, and Robertson Louder, all Texas will take place at Abilene's of Big Spring, left Friday evening on learning of the sudden death of their mother. Mrs. Louder had been in good health until she was stricken suddenly with heart attack Friday afternoon and died at about 6 o'clock. She had visited here late

Montgomery Ward

219-221 West Third

# MONDAY

### HOUSE **DRESSES**

Reg. 2.29 Printed cetton house dresses.

\$2.00

### CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Orig. 3.49 Children's leather sandals. Asst. sizes -arad

\$2.00

### **BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS**

Reg. 39c Boys' Swiss rib

3 for \$1.00

**SLIPS** 

Little girls rayon slips siles 4-14, Reg. 1.19

\$1.00

### COTTON **BLANKETS**

Reg. 2.39 heavy cotton blankets. Size 72 x 84.

\$2.00

### DOOR CHIME

Reg. 2.95 Ivory door chime!

\$1.00

### HAND SAW

Reg. 4.29 Wards master Quality Hand saw. 8pt.

\$4.00

### ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 1.15 Gallon can Wards Anti Freeze.

\$1.00

### **SPUN** RAYON

Reg. 77c printed spun rayen. 39 inches.

2 yds. \$1.00

### BATH **TOWELS**

Reg. 59c Plaid bath towels.

2 for \$1.00

### **SADDLE PANTS**

pants. Orig. 10.95

\$6.00

### CHENILLE **BEDSPREAD**

Reg. 6.95 Heavy tufted chenilla bed spread.

\$6.00

### **PANTIES**

Reg. 59c Ladies' rayon panties. Buy Now!

3 pr. \$1.00

### **AIRLINE RADIO**

Reg. 12.95 plastic table medel radio. Asst. Colors.

\$11.00

### TRASH BURNER

Orig. 1.49 Heavy guage wire

2 for \$1.00

**SKATES** 

Reg. 1.77 Ballbearing reller

\$1.00

### **NYLONS**

Kan't Run Nylon Hose, Values up to 1.79

88c

### T-SHIRTS

Men's knit T-shirts, Reg. 69c

2 for \$1.00

### **SWEATERS**

Reg. 3.49 Children's all wool sweaters. Sizes 3-6.

\$1.00

### KNIT **SHIRTS**

Reg. 88c Boys' knit shirts.

2 for \$1.00

### MEN'S HOSE

Reg. 39c Men's crestwoven reinforced rayon hose. 3 pr. \$1.00

COTTAGE **SETS** 

sets. Buy Now!

\$1.00

### HAND **GRINDER**

Orig. 4.89 Hand grinder com-\$3.00

> **AUTO POLISH**

Reg. 59c Qt. Can Guardex 2 for \$1.00

#### Hereford Group Will Hold Sale

ABILENE, Oct. 30.-The West here Friday, November 5. The sale Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. Beth Leu- which creates wide interest among

fair park. Breeders have consigned

18 bulls and 28 females to the sale with the first animal scheduled to go under the hammer at 1:00 p.m. Association members and visitors will be welcomed with a . noon barbecue in the arena by the Agri-

culture and Livestock Committee of the Abilene Chamber of ComBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

#### Youth Undergoes Surgery On Leg

Junior Gay, Big Spring, underwent surgery for a leg injury at Dallas Friday, friends have learned

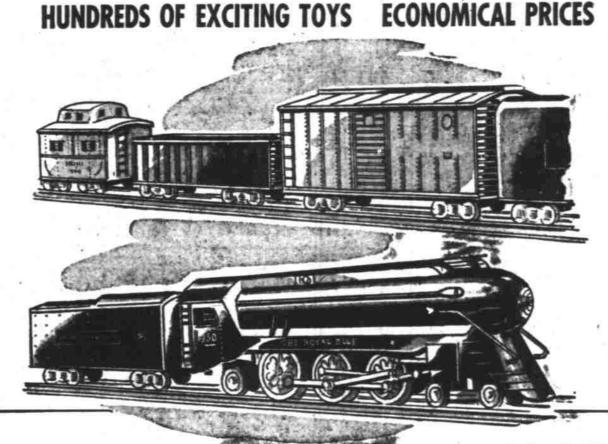
He had been injured in a traffic mishap about two weeks ago. Upon 21.3 points per contest,

his release from the hospital, he will go to Wichita Falls to visit with Billy Van Crunk, who was in Dallas Saturday to visit with

In 10 post-season bowl games Alabama football teams have average



**OPEN MONDAY ECONOMICAL PRICES** 



THE "ROYAL BLUE" FREIGHT TRAIN Streamlined steel locomotive, tender finished in sleek royal blue! Bright plastie box car, gondola, lighted caboose. Push button control ... automatic coupling, electric



18-IN. BABY DOLL OF SOFT LATEX RUBBER!

Cotton-stuffed, with composition head; sleepy eyes, delicate baby features.



uncoupling. Lucite electric headlight. 14 sections of 2-rail track. Perfect % scale model!

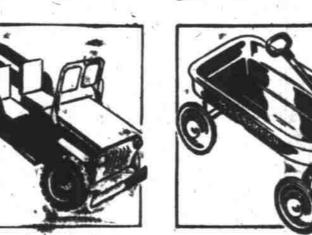
MODERN PLAY STOVE JUST LIKE MOTHER'S!

White enameled steel, red handles. Has heat regulator, 2 drop panel doors.



8.95

COINS FLASH NOSE 198 OF RUDOLPH BANK! Drop a coin into metal Rudolph bank, Surprise! His red nose lights-up!



161/2" STEEL WAGON :: ? IT'S REALLY SAFEI

1.89 Windshield folds over Bood! Space tire; shiny headlights; 11'long. Bood cosms! "tires, durable red finish. Cut from I piece to prevent accidents!

SCAMPERING MECHANICAL KITTY 1.00



BRIGHT RED STEEL

MILITARY JEEP

wind-up kitty capers across floor; rolling

Cuddly cotton-filled

rayon fleece body;

piquant cloth face

with painted features.

CHUSBY BABY WITH YARN CURLS 1.10



26.95 Rear wheels; crankhanger turn on ball

bearings. Adjustable

seat and handle bar.



Leather holster with nailheads; jewels, Nickel-finish gun with plastic handle.

1.98



Electric pencil: 3 assorted points: 9 plaques, and painting equipment;

CHILD'S BLUE WILLOW TEA SET



in lovely Blue Willow design. Metal with smooth rolled edges,

1.98

31 pieces lithographed

IDGET AUTO RACER!



Scale replies; with adstable front wheels; ong-running spiral

FRFE! RUDOLPH THE RED, NOSED MAGIC TOY

Republicans count on their ting both party nominations. At vice presidential candidate, Gov. present every constitutional state bandily into the GOP column next Tuesday despite a big Democratic Tues

al votes will be cast.

The Democrats have a margin of 2,892,279 to 1,908,208 in registra-Gov. Warren has told California

ver J. Carter is out with a predic- vote turns out.

half of the 40 state senators.

only once in recent years. for the Democrats

registration Warren and several in only 11 districts.

Tuesday despite a big Democratic margin in California's registration.

State election authorities predict the largest number of California ren to carry the state. Mathematically the controlled to the controlled voters in history will decide how ally the odds are with the Republithe state's 25 presidential elector- cans to retain or increase (probably the only one) their 14 to 9

audiences on a state tour, his par-Democratic State Chairman Oli- ty's success is assured if a big

gressives will be a formidable fac-Voters on Tuesday also will de- tor in the election either nationally plement of the Southern Weekly, ticket he shall do so by runing cide the political makeup of Cali- or in state contests. They point to forma's congressional delegation, the unexpectedly small IPP regisaccept or reject 19 ballot proposi- tration. It was only 22,461, al-In national elections the regis- the party headed by Henry Waltration trend has been reversed lace.

In the congressional races, the lin D. Roosevelt carried the state crats' two placed on the ballot ticket mixing. without opposition. The Republicans Since then the Democrats have have seven double major party to vote a mixed ticket or candihave uniformly won at the presi- pared with three by the Demo- reads. dential election. In state elections crats-the opposition being only

REPUBLICAN PARTY

DEWEY

HOMAS B

r Vice President: EARL WARREN

Por United States Ser

LVIN H LANE

AYLOR COLE

or Atterney Guerak

For Chief Justice of the

Associate Justice H L McCINE, SR.

DODLEY LAWSON

LEO N DURAN

CENTRY F

Com-trolle

ALVOLD.

Commis

For State TL

\$ FRAD

tate Cer

State Se

R. L TOLLETT

For County Ave

For District Clerk:

Fol County Fierk:

For

For Tax As

For County

For County

Perinet 2: Q L MONRO

County

L E EDDY

For Judge of the Court Crincinal Appeals:

HUNTER WILLES

AVIS

URS MARGARET CONGER

Associate dustice of preme Court, Place nexpire (Term):

AYLOR

Lieutenan Gevern

Governe

STROM

THURMON

Vice Pre id nt:

For United States Senate

of Chief Junter of the

For Judge of R Craninal App

Regular

nexpire

ccounts:

State Tr

For

For County

For County

For Tax Asse

For County

For ( unty

ounts Judg

orney:

### Republicans Telling Texas **Voters How To Split Ticket**

Most political observers here to cans are telling Texans how to vote marked line through such ticket is cast, President Truman will car- not believe the Independent Pro- a split general election ticket. not intended to be voted; and when telling voters the mechanics, were a line through the names of such

in statewide circulation Friday. | candidates as he shall desire to rural box holders in the state.

"The law guarantees your right scratched."

had the larger registration and nominees on the ballot as com- dates of your choice," the article this whether he voted in the Demo- they stayed aloft 106 hours, ended injured in an automobile accident

The law is quoted as follows: pencil through all other tickets on says.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. 49- Republi- the official ballot, making a distinct Half a million copies of a sup- he shall desire to vote a mixed

accept or reject is panot proposi- tration. It was only 22,401, at the case of Dale Simpson, tions, elect a new assembly and though supporters obtained 295,000- here said the eight-page supple- ing, and by writing the name of Two California fliers landed their charged with the Labor Day slayplus petition signatures to qualify ment, edited in Dallas by Peter the candidate for whom he desires plane today and failed for the sec-Molyneaux, has been mailed to all to vote in the blank column and in ond time in an attempt to establish The verdict carries a penalty of the space provided for such office; a new endurance flight record. Besides full page articles on Re- same to be written with black ink Bill Barris and Dick Reidel, who That was in 1932 when the Re- Republicans start out with the ad- publican candidates, the supple- or pencil unless the names of the had kept their monoplane Sunkist publicans had a registration edge vantage of three virtually elected ment presents four sample split candidates for which he desires to Lady in the air 92 hours and 10 of 1,565,254 to 1,161,482, but Frank- in the June primaries to the Demo- ballots in an article instructing in vote appear on the ballot, in which minutes in their second try, said Injured in Crash event he shall leave the same not they were forced to land because

cratic primary or not.

For the Pre-Hant:

For Milled State Se

For Givernor:

For Deutenant

"The Supreme Court of Texas by fog. Barris and Riedel, who are "When a voter desires to vote a holds that the Democratic primary trying to break the record of 726 Lockhart. Injured were Lincoln spite the same heavy Democratic There are major party contests ticket straight, he shall run a pledge is not legally binding," it hours set in 1939, said they will Fulps of Lockhart and make another attempt.

#### WOULD-BE COP HAS UPS, DOWNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. M-Peter G. Barrick, 21, has had his ups and downs.

He was rejected for the Metropolitan police force last spring for being three quarters. of an inch too short (the minimum: 5 feet, 8 inches).

Some time later, after doing a stretch with a chiropractor, he marched back in for a fresh examination. Again he was turned down-this time a quarter of an inch from success. Back to the chiropractor he

Friday Barrick tried again. He was rejected. He had shrunk % of an inch.

He was last seen headed for his chiropractor - for more stretching, he said. Not for a

### Californians Fail

In Endurance Test State Republican headquarters vote against in the ticket he is vot. PALMDALE, Calif., Oct. 30. 48- day in the case of Dale Simpson. ice formed in the carburetor.

The article says a voter may do Their first attempt, during which person was killed and two others Oct. 24 when they were grounded near here last night.

'AGGIE-BAGGIE' LIMES HOLD FIRM IN FIGHT WITH CLEANERS

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 30, supply about one-third the cleaning Pants are sagging, but battle business in Stillwater. They want

4 Big Spring (Texas) IHerald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

war at Oklahoma A&M College rent prices of 50 cents for pants. 95 cents for suits. For two weeks the Aggie students | But the cleaners are holding the have been boycotting the Stillwater line with sober resolution.

cleaners to force lower prices. Today the leaders of the "Aggie-Baggie campaign joyfully announcman, Ruben Jay.

ed the cleaners, are hard-pressed, "But nothing doing on a price "A number of shops have bare cut. racks, said boycott Chairman "We simply can't." Gene Drake. "One cleaner has even

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30. A-A the Stillwater average.

criminal district court jury re-

turned a verdict of guilty early to-

LOCKHART. Oct. 30. 47 - One

Dead was Mrs. Charlie Carter of

death in the electric chair.

One Killed, Two

Bowers, Sr., of Lockhart.

Meanwhile the boycott commitlet out some of his help." tee has been getting fan letters. The students-11,000 of them Texas Tech at Lubbock says perices there average lower than Stillwater's. And the student sen-**Death Sentence** rate at the huge University of Tex-Given N'Orleans Man as at Austin said only three of Austins 25 cleaners charged up to

lines hold firm in the dry-cleaning the 10 local cleaners to lower cur-

Motorists had complained to the sheriff's department here that while they were driving along a lonely stretch of highway east of Laredo, a weird figure jumped from the brush,

"No doubt we miss some of their business," conceded their spokes-

Deputy Sheriffs P. L. Flores and Manuel Santos got their guns and went out and found a Mexican bracero, 15 years old, wrapped in burlap bags. He told the officers he had been lost for two days and had had no food during that time. He said he had tried to attract help from passing motorists to find the way back to the Rio Grande.

'LAREDO SPOOK'

LAREDO, Oct. 30. IP-The "spook" motorists reported seen on the Laredo-Corpus

Christi Highway this week turn-

ed out to be a young Mexican trying to find his way back to

waved his hands in a frantic

manner and then ran back.

JUST BRACERO

the Rig Grande

### YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

Monday, November 1st. Chef Barker Recommends: Old Fashion Navy Bean Soup Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravey Cream Whipped Potatoes - Fresh Greens Blackberry Cobbler Hot Rolls - Cornbread Muffins

Coffee or Tea **SETTLES COFFEE** 

65c

### SAMPLE BA

CLAUDE A

For lice President:

For I nited Stars Sens

For Governor:

R LOW

ttorney General

C V COMP

For thirl Justic

(Regular Te

Railroad

crounts:

expired Aerm):

LUTILE DICKSON

S LAWREN

For Atate Supe

Agriculture

of Civil A

poustice Court pneals, Elecenth Indicial Bishrict:

#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY For President

- HARRY S TRUMAN For Vice Pre-ident:
- ALBEN BARKLEY For United States Senator: LYNDON B. JOHNSON
- Far Governor. BEAUFORD H JESTER
- For Lieutenant Governor: ALLAN SHIVERS
- For Atterney General: PRICE DANIEL
- For Chief Justice of the J. E. HICKMAN
- For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 1: FEW BREWSTER
- JAMES P. HART
- For Associate Justice of the W. ST JOHN GARWOOD
- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:
- HARRY N GRAVES For Railroad Commissioner
- ERNEST-O THOMPSON For Railroad Commissioner,
- WILLIAM J MURRAY JR
- For Comptreller of Public
- GEORGE H SHEPPARD
- For Commissioner of General Land Office: BASCOM GILES
- For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES
- For State Superintendent of Public Instruction; L A. WOODS For State Commissioner of
- Agriculture:
  J. E. McDONALD
- For Congressman Nineteenth Congressional District: GEORGE MAHON
- For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:
- CECIL C COLLINGS For State Senate Thirtieth
- KILMER B CORBIN For State Representative
- R E BLOUNT For District Attorney:

#### MARTELLE McDONALD For County Judge:

- For County Attorney: ELTON GILLILAND For District Clerk:
- GEORGE C CHOATE
- For Sheriff: R. L. WOLF
- For Tax Assessor-Collecto B. E. FREEMAN
- For County Treasurer: MRS. FRANCES GLENN For County Surveyor. R. W. BAKER
- For County Commissioner Precinct 1: W. W. LONG
- For County Commissioner Frecinct &
- For County Commissions R. L. NALL
- For County Commissioner EARL HULL
- Per Justice of Prace Precinct 1: W. O. LEONARD
- For Justice of Prace A. M. SULLIVAN
- For Constable Preciset f. J. T. THORNTON
- The Constitutional Amendment provide AGAINST: The Con-titutional Amendment
- FOR The Amendment to
- AGAINST.

### Want Your Vote To Go For

If You

# GOVERNMENT

in the

General Election

### NEXT TUESDAY

VOTE LIKE THIS

OR - You may vote another

way - write in the name of

R. L. Tollett in the Demo-

cratic column (marking out

the name of J. E. BROWN)

and then scratch ALL the

remander of the ballot,

For-

# 

for County Judge

Experienced in Law

**Experienced in Business** 

Experienced in Accounting

Experiendec in Public Leadership

Tollett Pledges to Devote Time and Talent Toward Making Howard County An Able and Progressive Judge

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Democratic friends of R. L. Tollett)

And with control of the Senate graph and telephone. is running just about that.

Preliminary campaign reports ways noted. 419 through last week. That figures In the Senate races, GOP spend- lahoma, Tennessee, Wyoming and each for the 60 candidates for the \$119,535 to \$95,884. 33 seats being filed this year.

each of the 870 major party en- stand:

law sets Senate candidates ex- penses, such as bills for travel, Chapman Revercomb (R-VW), \$7,- they will control both houses of

hanging in the balance of next Tues- expenses yet to be listed, some of son (R-NC), \$10,073. it, since the exclusions are not alday's election, the nationwide ratio the reports already exceed the lim-

filed with Congress show the Re- By parties, Republican House out roughly to just under \$3,600 ing topped Democratic outlays by

Among the top seven individual For the House, where all 435 spenders, the division was six Re- six-vote, 51 to 45, edge in the Senplaces become vacant every two publicans to one Democrat in the ate. Thus a net gain of four seats years, the spending has totaled House races and five to two for by the Democrats would give them \$642,193-or a little over \$735 for the Senate. Here is how they the coveted Senate committee

House: Rep. George B. Schwabe edge in committees. But just as the ding-dong Senate (R-Okla), \$8,392; Rep. Jacob K. fight acutally revolves around only Javits, (R-NY), \$6,539; Harold O. Widow Leaves Her 11 crucial contests, the actual Lovre (R-SD), \$5,324; Fred Marspending by the various candidates shell (D. Farmer-Labor-Minn), \$4,has varied widely. Some, without 943; Rep. Ellsworth B. Foote Ropposition, reported no campaign Conn), \$4,929; Walter E. Hoffman Federal law limits House candi- D. Angell (R-Ore), \$4,679.

candidates to \$25,000 (because Sen- (R-Mont), (through "Murray for velt, has been left as a trust fund ate terms are for six years). But Senator Club"), \$25,804; Sen. Jos- for her children and grandchildren.

penses as five times as much as meals, stationery; printing of cirthose running for the House.

And with control of the Senate graph and telephone.

The penses as five times as much as meals, stationery; printing of cirthose running for the House.

Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-III), Sen. Thus, even with the final week's NJ), \$11,395, and John A. Wilkin- be in doubt until the votes are

Yet only four of those candidates ticians mark down as crucial in president-could result. the battle for Senate control: Colopublican and Democratic senatorial candidates reported spending \$425,candidates laid out a total of \$215,- 268 to \$216,925 for the Democrats. nesots, Montana, New Mexico, Ok-

West Virginia. Republicans who now control the House by 59 votes, have only a chairmanships and the numberical

### Estate To Children

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 30. 49-(R-Va), \$4,780; and Rep. Homer The bulk of the estate of Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of dates to \$5,000 per election, Senate Senate: Sen. James E. Murray the late President Theodore Roose-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A-The there is no limit on some ex- eph H. Ball (R-Minn), \$17,948; Sen. | While both parties publicly claim

Even then an even split-leaving

### TO BABY SIT

DECATUR, III., Oct. 30. P-About 100 Decatur union bartenders will be available for baby sitting jobs next Tuesday, election day.

Mothers wanting a sitter so they can go to the polls can get a bartender as baby sitter at Local 23, Bartenders, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Un-

R. K. Young, union business agent, said the bartenders agreed to offer their services because they will be idle. By state law saloons are closed in Illinois during the time the polls are open on election day.

### Non-Partisan By Tollett

A non-partisan appeal for support at the polls next Tuesday was in the Board of Pardons' recomvoiced in a radio talk over KBST mendation for conditional pardons Friday evening by R. L. Tollett, for Charles A. Crawford, sencandidate for county judge. His tenced to five years in 1947 for robname appears in the Republican bery by assault and Lloyd Cross, column, but Tollett in his talk said, sentenced to two years for forgery. To say that my campaign is a contest between Democrats and Re- Dr. Pepper Profit publicans is to suggest that an ele-

phant can contest a flea." "Hundreds of independent Democratic voters are supporting me in this race," the candidate said. 1948. Earnings per share waslisted "Two-party government is desira- as \$.88, with 700,000 shares outble, but in the instance of my can-standing. For the same period last didacy for county judge this year. year earned per share was \$1.79, the voters are making a choice between personalities."

Tollett reviewed his training and career in law, accounting, and as a business executive. Efficiency in government, he said, is the issue. is, he said, in the interest of better county government would result in for your tax dollar."

voters to favor the Optional County general election, concluded his rad-Road Law, which issue appears on io talk with instructions on how to a special ballot next Tuesday. It mark the ballot in his behalf,

#### Two Howard Men Refused Clemency

AUSTIN - (Spl) - Two men sentenced from Howard County in 1947 were among six refused clemency Saturday, according to announcement by Gov. Beauford H. Jester's office.

The governor declined to concur

DALLAS, Oct. 30, Wh-The Dr. Pepper Bottling Company today reported net earnings of \$618,000 for counting approximately 16 cents per share on a \$112,500 profit from

"Efficient administration of the government and of getting "more

value received for tax dollars," he Tollett, who has waged an intensive campaign to give Howard On the same line, Tollett urged county its first local contest in a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948



# anthony's

### Men's Anklets

Durable all elastic tops with cotton reinforced toe and heel. Rayons and cottons in solids, plaids and verticals. Sizes 10 to 13. Irregular qualities of our 65c and 75c sox.

3 pair \$1.00

### Men's Knit Briefs

Made of fine quality corded cotton . . . all elastic waist . . . Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. Regular 69c

2 Pair \$1.00

### Men's Work Sox

Heavy duty cotton work sox . . . full length for extra warmth and protection this winter . . . nicely made ... no big seams in the toes. Sizes 10 to 12.

6 pair \$1.00

### **Boys' Sport Shirts**

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts . . . fast color . . . sanforized shrunk fabrics . . . two way convertible collars . . . sizes 6 to 16 , . . 50% plaids and 50% western prints . . . perfect for year around wear . . . Regular \$1.98

2 for \$3.00

### Boys' All Wool Sweaters

Boys' all wool slipover sweaters . . . long sleeve styles with knit waist . . . color blue only . . . sizes 4, 6, 8 . . . regularly priced \$2.98.

\$2.00

### Men's Dress Shirts

One group of men's dress shirts . . . fast color . . . sanforized fabrics . . . well made . . . many \$2.98 values ... odd sizes ... broken lots. .

Ladies' 54 Gauge, 15 Denier

### NYLON HOSE

Beautiful fall shades to blend with your new fall wardrobe. A regular \$2.25 value . . . irregular quality.

### LADIES' FALL DRESSES

One group of ladies' dresses . . re-grouped and repriced for Dollar Day. Fabrics in Spun Rayons, gabardines . . . faille and crepe . . . sizes 9 to 40. Choice of either long or short sleeve. You'll find just the type dress you have been wanting and at a great saving. Values to \$12.75.



### PRICED TO CLEAR

1 Lot Men's Striped Overalls

Sizes 36 to 48 only ... \$2.69 Values.

1 Lot Men's Wool and Rayon

**Dress Pants** Sizes 32 to 36, \$6.90, \$7.90, \$8.90 Values

Men's Sateen Finish "Mountain Cloth" Dickson Jenkins

> Riding Pants \$5.90 Values Only

Men's Herringbone Blue Khaki Pants

Sizes 10 Only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.98 Values

Boys' Wool Melton Jackets
8 Only ... Sizes 6 and 18, 6.90 Value

Men's White Carpenter Overalls

Men's Khaki Dress Shirts

Made of Genuine Airplane Cloth Odd Sizes ... Regular \$4.98 Values

### CHILDREN'S COTTON ANKLETS

Children's mercerized cotton anklets . . . turn down top . . . solid colors in red, yellow, navy and white . . . irregulars . . . Sizes 61/2 to 101/2.

5 pair \$1.00

### LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Satin stripe . . . exceptionally fine quality . . . all elastic waist . . . brief style with elastic leg band . . S, M, L. Colors: Blue, Maize, Pink.

pair \$1.00

### LADIES' RAYON HALF SLIPS

Tearose only . . . lovely lace trim style . . . comfortable elastic waist . . . Sizes: Small and Large.

\$1.00

### Striped and Solid Color Chambray

At an unheard of low price . . . 32 inches, vat dyed and 100% sanforized shrunk. Dozens of colors and patterns to choose from.

39c yd.

### 1 Group Ladies' White Uniforms

Well known "Bob Evans" make . . . short and long sleeve styles in button-up front. Fabrics in rayon shantung and cotton poplin . . . sizes 12, 16, 18 and 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

3.00<sub>Values</sub> 4.50

### One Group Odd Lot Shoes

Values in this group to \$8.90 pair. Several styles in men's, women's and children's shoes. Ladies' arch shoes, Ladies' sport oxfords and Children's shoes, choice of the group.

### LAUNDERED FLOUR SACKS

### **80 Square Print Percale**

Poplines, fancy prints and 3 yds. \$1.00 Matched sets or single pieces. all are sturdily constructed. have washable linings... values to \$5.90

### 1 Group Better Quality Luggage

Anthony's

HEAVY BLEACHED **PILLOW CASES** 

2 For ...... \$1.00

TYPE 128 HEAVY SHEETS \$2.49

36" Solid and Fancy OUTING

3 Yards .... \$1.00

LADIES' HALF SLIPS Jersey - Tearose S-M-L

\$1.00

LADIES' SHEER NYLON HOSE

Dark Shades Sizes 9 to 101/2 88c

Formerly \$1.49

Men's Khaki Sleeveless **SWEATERS** 

> \$1.00 MEN'S WORK

SOX 2 rair ..... 31.00

Grey, White, Brown, Blue Sizes 10 to 12 BOYS' FANCY PLAID **SHIRTS** 

\$1.49 Sizes 2 to 10

Boys' Wool Button and Slipover **SWEATERS** \$1.98

Boys' and Men's Wool

HATS ...... \$1.00

Boys' and Girls' Knit

**SHIRTS** 2 For ..... \$1.00

Short Sleeves Sizes 2 to 10

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVES FANCY KNIT **SHIRTS** \$1.00

MEN'S ALL LEATHER **DRESS SHOES** 

Broken Sizes Sizes 9½ to 11

\$2.98

INFANTS' HI-TOP WHITE SHOES Sizes 1 - 114

\$1.00

LADIES' ODD LOT

SANDALS Red-Black-Brown

\$1.98

**FISHERMAN'S** 



NAVY'S 'LIFE INSURANCE' FLEET - Here's part of 406 ships in the Navy's Pacific Reserve fleet at San Diego, Calif., as they look several years after they were put in mothballs by "picking" and "cocooning." This is a line of destroyer escorts. Two thousand men of the San Diego Naval Station are busy repairing, maintaining and in some cases preparing to "de-cocoon" various vessels as a test of the conservation methods. (AP Wirephoto).

worth." Kenny Delmar, famous as

Senator Claghorn and Serge Strog-

starred in the movie. "It's a Joke

Son.' ' Mug Mundy is remembered

for her role in "The Respectful

Prostitute." Karl Malden was fea-

turd in the stage production of

The story of what happened to

an old man and a young boy

who were chained together as

slaves nearly 2,000 years ago pro-

vides the theme of The Greatest

Story Ever Told drama, "Ye Who

Are Heavy Laden," to be heard

over the ABC-KBST network Sun-

day Oct. 31. at 5:30 p.m., CST.

Aaron, a strong-willed youth who

the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-

"Roberta," the 1933 Broadway

musical comedy success which

contained many of Jerome Kerns most memorable tunes, will be presented on The Railroad Hour

at 7 p. m., over KBST and the American Broadcasting Company

Supporting Gordon MacRae will

Moyart's Quartet in C Ma-

Members o fthe Quartet are

Leonard Sorkin and Joseph Step-

ansky violins; Sheppard Lehnoff,

viola, and George Sopkin, cello.

Rocket Higher

In September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. P-Bank loans, already at a record high, in-

creased more in September than in the two preceding months com-

to new peaks during September

Loans by the nations 15,900

Bank Loans

pany as a public service.

Monday, Nov. 1.

"All My Sons."

#### HIGHLIGHTS OVER KBST

### Complete Election Coverage Will Be Given On Tuesday

Complete national election re- | Karl Malden is featured as Harry turns, reported by ABC's staff of Engel. commentators and newsmen. will be broadcast by Station KBST and the American Broadcasting Combits. "East is West" and "Dodsthe American Broadcasting Company, beginning at 6:30 p. m. on election night, Nov. 2. Walter onoff, on "The Fred Allen Show" Winchell, Drew Pearson, Elmer Davis, Martin Agronsky, Walter Kiernan, Earl Godwin, Taylor Grant, H. R. Baukhage, Pauline Frederick, Ted Malone and other commentators regulary heard over ABC, will cover the returns.

In addition to the roll call by states and districts, presented from the news room, microphones will be placed at the various party headquarters and other places where election news develops. Special pickups will be made from ABC affiliated stations throughout the nation, whenever the news warrants it.

At frequent intervals throughout the evening, Dr. George Gallup will is sold into slavery, rejects the analyze the vote for the radio list- teaching: "Come unto me, all ye eners. Also, as the opportunity pre- that labour and are heavy laden, sents itself, Station KBST will pre- and I will give you rest. Take my setn the local returns from its own yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart;

Fay Bainter (as Becky Felder- and ye shall find rest unto your man,) Kenny Delmar (as Aaron souls." (Matthew 11:28-29). It is Greenspan) and Meg Mundy (as almost too late when Ethan, the "Theatre Guild aged, an understanding slave who on the Air" presentation of "Morn- shares Aaron's chains, helps Aaron ing Star," by Sylvia Regan, this find the truth-and his own free-evening at 8:30 p. m. over KBST.

### Martin Paper Criticizes **Dewey Talks**

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. Oct. be Jan Clayton, who gained fame 30. (P-House Speaker Joseph W. on the Great White Way in "Car-Martin's newspaper says that the ousel" and other musical comedies, speeches of Republican Nominee and Eddie Bracken, movie comed-Thomas E. Dewey "sound good but ian. Providing instrumental background for the singing stars will

The speeches of President Tru- be Carmen Dragon's orchestra and man, the paper added, "have still Norman Luboff's mixed choir. less to recommend them."

"Deweys speeches have been designed for tonal effect, Mar- jor, K. 465," often called the "Distin's newspaper said in an edi-sonance Quartet," wil be played by torial published the night before the Fine Arts Quartet of the Am-Dewey had mede a special trip erican Broadcasting company, Sunto North' Attleboro to call upon day. Oct. 31, at 10:00 a. m., over the Republican congressman's KBST. mother, Mrs. Catherine Martin, 87. This work derives its title from The paper, the North Attleboro the unusual harmonies of the in-Daily Chronicle, is owned principal-troduction to the opening move-

ly by Martin, his brother, Charles, ment which presages the mood of and a nephew, George W. Kelley. the entire work. It is sixth in the Speaker Martin today said that set which Mogart dedicated to the editorial "certainly does not re- Haydn. flect my views at all." "I didn't know about it until I

saw the story in a Boston paper this morning-The Post," Martin added. "It has no political significance at all. I'm for Dewey and the entire Republican ticket all the way. If anybody doubts it you can emphasize that."

### Martin And **Howard Boys** Split Honors

Howard and Martin county boys bined pretty well split honors in the Sears And installment sale credit, alongpig show for the Big Spring store with consumer credit generally, hit

The judging was effected Friday despite the return of federal conat the Howard County Fair where trols on Sept. 20 after a lapse of Howard county boys had shown 11 months. their pigs the previous day. James These developments showed up Elland, Martin county agent, today in reports by the Federal brought his boys over Friday for Reserve Board, which has given

unusual stress this week to warnthe two-county competition. Marcus Crow of Howard county ings that inflation is being pumped had the grand champion Sears gilt up by the spending of borrowed with Lloyd Mims, Martin county, money.

showing the reserve. Geral Koonee, Martin county, banks increased \$1,100,000,000 durhad the grand champion boar with ing September after moving up on-Donald Davidson, Howard, showing ly \$900 million altogether in July the reserve; Donald Denton, How- and August, the board said. ard, had the grand champion pen of three, and Geral Koonce, Martin, could be ascribed to seasonal inhad the reserve pen of three.

fluences, since borrowing always In Martin county judging, Geral increases in September as mer-Koonce showed the best pen of chants build fall and Christmas three, followed by Floyd Newland season inventories. Also, money is and Johnny White. Lloyd Mims had the top gilt, followed by David Dav- Nevertheless, the September idson, John Dale Kelly, Darrell bank loan expansion lifted these Froman, Dewayne Peterson, Wayne debts to an unprecedented \$47,140,-

#### Medicos Elect Heads

EL PASO, Oct. 30. 49-The Southwestern Medical Association last night elected Dr. Joseph M. Greer Dr. I. J. Marshall of Roswell, N. M., was chosen president-elect.

#### ST. LOUIS. Oct. 30. A -Telephone rate increases in Texas, Ok-

lahoma and Arkansas accounted for a greater income by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the third quarter of this year than for the same period in 1947. Net income for the third quarter was reported yesterday as \$3,330,-927 compared with \$2,913,919 a

Increased Telephone

Rates Boost Income

Of Southwestern Bell

In Texas and Oklahoma, the increased rates are being collected under bond pending final settlement of the cases.

#### Man Released

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. UP-A man, held several hours.

LUFKIN, Oct. 30. 48 - Forest idence and was quelled only after fires in East Texas had indirectly strenuous efforts by two crews of claimed another life Saturday, with the forest service and one from the the death of Roy Lackey, 55, mer-chant living four miles north of the carelessness with metches on by carelessness with matches on the part of a 15-year-old boy, Dun-

EAST TEXAS FOREST FIRES ARE

RESPONSIBLE FOR MAN'S DEATH

M. V. Dunmire, assistant chief of fire protection for the Texas For- mire said. est Service in Lufkin, said a radio message from Jack Phelps, superday. Forty-five were reported in visor of District 5 at Kirbyville, re-District 4, Woodville, of which 40 realed Lackey had died Thursday of a heart attack brought on by over-exertion in fighting a fire the The fire was threatening his res-

burning in the K cbyville area. the Jefferson district burning 265

acres, two at Cushing destroying 33 acres, three in Lufkin district that burned 120 acres, six in the Woodville district, with 1.026 acres destroyed; two at Kirbyville that burned 15 acres, and four in the Conroe district, with 498 acres

#### Registered Bull Given Association

CROCKETT, Oct. 30. A- Carl McWherter, Jr., general manager of the Paris Milling Co., Paris, Tex., today donated an eight-monthold registered Holstein bull to the Houston County Dairy Association in the interest of increased milk production.

County Judge Roy Selman was instrumental in getting the bull for who tried yesterday to shove past the association, McWherter said. of Phoenix, Ariz., as President, a police barrier assertedly to ob- County Clerk Jim Covington receivtain President Truman's autograph, ed the animal in behalf of the aswas released last night after being sociation, of which he is secretaryBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

### The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

surgery. Nature is the healer.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The CASE HISTORY No. 92. A victim Chiropractor teaches that the of sinus headaches for several Seventy-three fires were raging brain and nervous system are the years. Suddenly stricken with in Southeast Texas at noon Setur- root of health. From the brain, pain one morning, he called upon nerve energy is distributed a Chiropractor whose office he District 4, Woodville, of which 40 through the nervous system to was passing at the time. A spinal were burning in Hardin County.

District 6 at Conroe reported 27 all parts of the body. When this the pain in less than three minfires, most of them in San Jacinto nerve energy is shut off even utes. Within half an hour the pain and Liberty Counties. One fire was slightly between brain and body had gone entirely, and there has (by bone displacement in the been no recurrence of the sinus Friday's fire toll included two in spine) one or more body functions condition since. are interfered with and ill health results. By X-ray, analysis and CASE HISTORY No. 356. A young

spinal adjustment the Chiroprac- woman who for seventeen years tor is able to relieve nerve inter- had been having as many as ten ference and restore normalcy to to fifteen convulsions daily. the affected part. No drugs. No Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefits. All CASE HISTORY No. 621. A mid- hope for recovery had gone, when die-aged woman in a state of seri- a friend advised Chiropractic. A ous nervous exhaustion. Suffer- spinal X-ray revealed a marked ed severe headaches and, in her disarrangement of the neck, the own words, "wanted to be in a result of a fall suffered when a dark room and left alone." A va-child. Adjustments were comriety of treatments had failed to menced and after only help her. Finally, she turned to months she was 95 per cent better. Chiropractic. The spinal displace-

ment which was the cause of her FOR FURTHER INFORMATION trouble was located immediately concerning the modern Chiropracand a series of adjustments led to tor and what he can do for you this woman's complete recovery. Phone 419. Appointment only.

### **Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic**

409 Runnels

MONDAY

### DOLLAR DAY

AT **BURR'S** 

### **DRESSES**

For the kiddies, solid colors or florals. Sizes 1 to 6x.

2 FOR

\$1.00

### **MEN'S SPORT COATS**

100% all wool, all sizes, assorted

\$20.00

### **BOYS' POLO SHIRTS**

All colors and all sizes. Now priced

77c each

### Vanity Fair TISSUE

400 single or 200 double sheets. 9-inch square.

6 BOXES

\$1.00

### **MEN'S SOCKS**

Shorts and longs, guaranteed three

3 Pair .....\$1.00

### Ladies' Coats

A large selection. Regular prices \$19.90 and \$29.50.

\$14.50 and \$16.50

### **MOCCASIN SHOES**

For the little girl. Back leather tops, \$1:00 heavy rubber soles.

> Blue Melton Coats

100% Wool With Leather Trim. Sizes 34-36-38.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Junior Dresses

Prints and rayons in all colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$2.00

### NYLON HOSE

All sizes and the latest fall shades, going now at only-

\$1.00

MEN'S WOOL

**SLACK SOCKS** 

Blue, yellow, tan and wine. All sizes

3 Pair......\$1.00

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

100% all wool for men and boys-

\$1.00

**REMNANTS** 

Wools, prints and ray-

ons, now going at only

½-Price

KNIFE AND FORK SETS

Red and white handles, stainless steel

\$1.00 Set

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30. W - Notre Dame's dazzling football forces rocked shell-shocked Navy 41 to 7 today as the undefeated Irish 21-6 victory over the Texas Longhorns here today. scored in each quarter as they have done in every game this season. The South Bend maulers ripped to a touchdown in the first two

minutes and 55 seconds. Led by Right Halfback Emil Sitko, who tallied one touchdown and time in the Southwest. set up a pair of others with slash-

able to score on the Irish since ball for the extra point. the 1945 game ended in a 6-6 tie. That was all the score Southern 1, and then went over left tackle

Right after the opening kickoff Methodist needed to win but Walby Navy, Notre Deme found itself ker was just getting warmed up. for the touchdown. on its 42-yard line. Frank Tri- Texas, which has a superior forwas clicking perfectly, faked a through the first half and Longhorn handoff to Bill Gay, then shovel- supporters had high hopes of vic- was on the Texas 19 by virtue ing and better than fair punting.

Emil had full steam up as he to score in the second period. With eut around right end and skipped Right Halfback Randall Clay and 55 yards down the sideline before Fullback Ray Borneman carrying Jim Green knocked him out on the on nine of 13 plays, the Longhorns Navy three. Sitko was elected to blasted through the Methodist line

Shortly after the initial score Bob version. Norne fumbled and Bill Fischer, A fumble by Texas Quarterback SMU was penalized to the 17-yard Notre Dame captain, recovered Paul Campbell was recovered in near midfield. Sitko ran twice and the air by Left Tackle Joe Ethridge the ball was on Navy's 18. Then on the Longhorn 34, paving the Tripucka faked to Sitko, shovel- way for the Mustangs' second passed to John Panelli and he rom- score. ed over.

Hi-way Feed Store

510 West Third

(Old Thurman Grocery Building)

Poultry Feeds, Meal, Cake and Cubes.

Livestock Remedies and Supplies.

Feed business will be appreciated.

IN GOOD TASTE

FOR ALL TASTES!

you'll find it here . . .

Fruit Cup

Grapefruit Juice

BAKED SUGAR

Raisin Sauce

Brown Sauce

SLICED CHICKEN

ala King on Toast, Half Melba Peach

CURED HAM with

ROAST BEEF PORK

HAM with Dressing.

We are handling "Paymaster Brand" Dairy and

All kinds of other bulk Grains, Hay, Poultry and

We buy Maize and other Grain. Some of your

H. Keith, Mgr.

Hi-Way Feed Store

510 West 3rd

Whatever your taste in food, whether it be

for the elaborate dish or the simpler fare,

-Sunday Deluxe Dinner

Fruit Salad

BAKED YOUNG TURKEY

with Dressing, Giblet

Gravy and Cranberries

Cream of Celery Soup

Mixed Seafood Cocktail

BROILED SPECIAL

Mushroom Sauce

STEAK with

Butter Sauce

on Toast with

Country Gravy

• FRIED HALF

CUT TOP SIRLOIN

BROILED HALIBUT

STEAK with Lemon

SPRING CHICKEN

### Navy Scuttled By Notre Dame Walker Leads Ponies To Win Over Texas The Doaker Scores Two Touchdowns, 13 TO 7

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. A. Doak Walker, a player who does everything and does it right, led the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a convincing

Starts Play That Registers Third

Walker made one of his strongest bids of the season for All-America honors the second year in a row as he ran for two touchdowns, kicked three extra points, and originated the play which gave Southern Methodist its third tally.

It took him less than two minutes to convince 68.750 roaring fans turned back the challenge of a surthat he is one of the great - perhaps the greatest - players of all prisingly stubborn- Southern Cali-

On the third play of the game, aerials are as deadly as Walker's ing runs, the Fighting Irish hand-walker dropped back as if to pass. running, pitched to End Raleigh feat. This is record low for the He cocked his arm, then headed Blakely for 11 down the middle. He Midshipmen - five losses to end to the right sideline and turned hit Blakely again at the same place the 1947 season and six in a row, downfield. Wingback Paul Page for eight more, and then shoveled Navy did manage a touchdown threw a key block on the only man a pass to Walker, who slashed between Walker and the goal line, around right end for a first down threw's key block on the only man a pass to Walker, who slashed Dame had run up 35 points. It was and the Doaker sailed 67 yards for on the Texas 11. Another Johnson-ball. the first time the Sailors had been the counter. He calmly toed the Blakely pass put the Mustangs on the 3. Walker hit right tackle for

The final tally was breathtaking quarters. He was the outstanding pucka, whose T-formation trickery ward wall, made it a real contest in its suddenness. Midway of the third period SMU

tory when Texas marched 69 yards of a Johnson aerial attack that had In the first California period started from the SMU 42 Walker passed directly over the the 15, fooled the Troys with a line to Blakely, who stood still and pass to Reserve Back Paul Keckley flipped a quick lateral to Rote. Rote was standing near the right erack over on the next play for the without faltering. Borneman piled sideline. He put on a terrific burst Jack Swaner carried the load up erack over on the next play for the without faitering, pointers place of speed and went 18 yards to field. Jensen went across from the kicked the first of five extra points. inch line. Clay missed the con- score. The unerring Walker kicked seven. his third successful point after line for illegal use of the hands.

### Forsan Swamps Sharpshooter G# Johnson, whose Kats, 83-25

FORSAN, Oct. 29-As nearly as any one could figure, Forsan's Buffaloes winning tally over Garden City here Friday night was 83-25. Every man on the Forsan roster saw action and Coach Frank Honeycutt used his reserves more than he did his regulars in an attempt to keep down the score.

Baylor 6. TCU 3.
SMU 21. Texas 6.
Arkansas 28. Texas A&M 6.
Rice 14. Texas Tech 7.
McMurry 19. Austin 6.
SW Texas 24. North Texas 14.
West Texas 27. Sem Houston 12.
East Texas 27. Sem Houston 21.
Stephen F. Austin 21. LA College 12.
Hardin-Simmons 27. Texas Mines 27.
Howard Payne 19. Hardin 1.
Southwestern 41. Texas Baptist 6. The Bisons, unbeaten to date. scored five touchdowns the first five times they got the ball. The Forsan sextet will play a

powerful Grandfalls team in Grandfalls next weekend. Interception Major.

### Factor In Victory, Says Matty Bell

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 30 IF-It took more than a 15-point lead to make the ever-cautious Matty Bell, coach of the Southern Methodists, sure that his mustangs had beaten the Texas Longhorns here today. It took a sensational one-handed interception by Billy Mizell on the SMU 32 on the third play of the fourth quarter to assure moaning Matty of the resulting 21-6 victory. Bell was almost jubilant in the dressing room and he admitted "when we got that third touch-down, we had victory scented, but the turning point of the game was that interciption by Mizell."

He credited his offesnive tactician, Coach Rusty Russell, with the third SMU touchdown, a 19-yard forward lateral from Doak Walker to Raleigh Blakely to Kyle Rote, who was at a right flanker position.

"Rusty's been trying to get them to call it all year. Well, Doak finally used it and it was perfect."

Analyzing the game, Bell said, Well admits the dressing to call the said of the said of the same to the said of the same to the said of the same to the same t Bell was almost jubilant in the

Analyzing the game, Bell said, 'We beat a great team today. Walker was great as usual and Paul

Page's key blocking on Walker's long run really paid off." He referred to Walker's 67-yard scoring run the first time SMU got the ball. "Too much praise can't be given out linemine who battled all afternoon though several of them weren't in top condition."

### STANFORD CARDS SINK WASHINGTON

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 30. P .-Stanford's Indians, slowly but surely approaching the football heights they once enjoyed, wrapped up a 20-0 victory over the University of Washington today.

The team that lost all nine of its games last season outplayed its northern rivals practically all

#### Absentee Vote Is Considered Heavy

A total of 227 absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 general election was accepted by the county clerk. The VMI IN FRONT voting closed Friday.

Eighty-two of the ballots will go Slender Bobby Thomason and into the Precinct Three box while Vince Ragunas showed Virginia University battled to a 14-14 draw nine of the 14 other boxes will Military Institute's Kaydets the way to a 33-6 homecoming and The balloting was considered Southern Conference victory over heavy, even for a presidential year. Davidson College today.

King's Ranch Better Self Wins \$57,700 Handicap

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. 49 - With Why Not, covered the mile and heavily-favored Phalanx failing for three-sixteenths in 1:57 4-5 and paid WEB FEET WIN the fifth time this year, King \$13.50 for \$2. The victory netted Ranch's Better Self drove to a Owner Robert J. Kleberg, \$9,600. EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 30. length victory in the \$57,700 West- The Mimosa Stock Farm's War The Oregon Webfoots finally shook chester Handicsp, feature race on Trophy surprised by finishing sec-the Empire City at Jamaica pro- ond, a scant head in front of the

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 30.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

Troy Defeated

By California

Again in the third. Jensen and

In the final minutes, USC's Jim-

my Powers passed twice for 28

yards. Pass interference was

called on Cal on the nine Jack Kir-

by ran up to the one foot mark.

On the next play he went over.

Southwestern 41, Texas Baptist 9. Bul Rosa 33, Texas A & 1 19.

Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13. Northwestern 21, Ohio State 7. Minnesota 30, Indiana 7. Akron 20, Wonster 6. Purdue 14, Marruette 9.

(conference games).

District 7—Brownwood 32. Ciace 6.

Breckenridge 60, Weatherford 6 (confer-

a 13 to 7 victory.



NUJKIE OF THE YEAR-Pitcher Gene Bearden, who won 20 games for the World Champion Cleveland Indians, autographs a baseball as a civic celebration in Long Beach, Calif., after he was named American League Rookie of the year. Good looking Gene seems to be particularly popular with the young lady fans. Mrs. Bearden is in the car with him. (AP Wirephoto).

### Grid Results Rugged Porkers Defeat Farmers

Jim Reichert kicked four straight

extra points for Arkansas. Herb

gave it few other opportunities.

Late in the first quarter the Ra-

yard line. It took them just 13 play

on the A&M 34-vard line.

into his team's final counter.

Get More

For Your

Present Tires

### Leon Campbell Scores Twice

Turley missed on A&M's try. COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 30. (A) Campbell, Scott and Pritchard fired an Arkansas offense that -A bruising fullback, Leon Campbell, and a rugged Arkansas line ground out an 74 yards on the surged over Texas A&M 28-6 here ground. The Razorback line yielded just 28 yards to the Aggies.

A partisan crowd of 16,000 watched the Aggies lose their seventh at the game's outset and Arkansas straight game this year, wilting in the second quarter before the hard charging Porker line and melting completely in the third and fourth

Sul Ross 33, Texas A & 1 19.

EAST

Army 48, Va Tech 7.

Princeton 55, Virginia 14.

Cornell 20, Columbia 13.

Dartmouth 41, Yale 14.

Boston U 12, Syracuse 7.

Connecticut 64, Champiain 7.

Maine 21, Colby 0.

Johns Hopkins 22, Drexel 6.

PMI 19, Susquehanna 12.

W & J 19, Carnegle Tech 7.

Pitt 20, Western Reserve 0.

NYU 21, Lehigh 20.

Penn State 32, Colgate 13.

Brown 20, Rutgers 6.

BOUTH .

Ga Tech 19, Duke 7.

Tulane 9, Miss 0.

S. Carolina State 34. Morris Brown 7.

Sewanee 20, Hampden-Sydney 13.

North Carolina 14, Tennessee 7.

Georgia 35, Alabama 0.

Kentucky 28, Cincinsul 7.

Wake Forest 34, N. Carolina State 13

Florida 39, Furman 14.

Misselssippi 48, LSU 18.

Misselssippi 49, LSU 18.

Misselssippi 49, LSU 18.

Misselssippi 49, LSU 18.

Misselssippi 49, LSU 18. teammate, Olympics hurdler Clyde to cover the distance. the goal line twice and his terrific Scott, passed to Ross Pritchard for two more touchdowns.

A pass interception in the final period. minute of play set up Texas A&M's lone touchdown.

field. Aggie Center Herbert Ellis Smith for 17 yards and then Camp- other from the four. Dan Wright the two-year-old championship of grabbed Ray Park's aerial on the bell bullied over for the score. Razorback ten-vard line, Buryl Baty faded back and found big Bob back Paul Yates fumbled and Ma-Goode in the end zone with a per. jor Tallent recovered for Arkansas

Resument 6. CLARS AA District 1. Amarille 14 Lubbock 8: Bores 6. Plainview 6: Pampa 33, Brownfield 000 customers that jammed Kidd Field to the guards in a Border Conference classic. O (conference games).

District 2—Vermon 12 Childrens 6: Wich-

The Cowboys from Abilene scor-"As Falls 18 Guanah 7: Electra 22 Graham of fronference mames"

District 3—Midland 28 San Ancelo 26 Sweetwiter 28 Abilene 4 (conference games). Austin (El Paso) 60 Bis Swring 7 District 4—Bowle (Fl Paso) 7. E Paso Fish 4 (conference). District 5—Sherman 19 Greenville 7 Paris 13. Rowhem 19 (conference games) Dentson 47. Okruillere. Oklas. 6 District 6—Highland Park (Optins) 26 Grand Prairie 6: McKinney 18. Dentson 5 (conference games). ed 14 points in 14 minutes in the

### TIDE ROLLS ON

ence games).

District 8 Renderson 18 Marshall 12 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.

District 8 Renderson 6 (conference | P A smart-ball handling Har-District 9—Temple 18. Cleburne 6. Waco 79. Corsicana 7: Hillabere 20. Ennis 7 ing streak by topping equally victory-starved Holy Cross, 20-13, be-

District 9.—Temple 18. Cleburne 6. Waco

19. Corsicana 7: Hillabero 20. Ennis 7

(conference games).

Pitrict 10.—Conroe 27. Nanordochas 7.

Palestine 19. Lufkin 6: Jacksonville 20.

Brvan 7 (conference games).

District 11.—Port Neches 20. South Park

(Resumont) 19: Port Arithtr 28. Orange 6

(conference games).

District 19.—Galveston 33. Texas City 6.

Raviown 39. Passadena 6: Freenort 27

Gelenn Perk 20 (conference games).

District 13.—Laredo. 28. Victoris 6 (conference): Corpus Christi 33. Resumont 7

District 14.—McAllen 36. Edinburg 6

Alice 8. Barlingen 6 (tie) (conference games): Brownswille 28. Corpus Christi College-Academy 20.

CLASS A AND 8

Colorado City 20. Resoce 7.

Roby 44. Coshoma 13.

Taloka 28. Morton 8

COLLEGS

Villanovs 27. Detroit 6.

Denver 10. Georgetown 16 (fie)

Clemen 26. Braton College 19.

Vanderbilt 47. Auburn 6. AMES, Ia., Oct. 30. (#) - Oklahoma, showing a smooth, deceptive running attack, scores in every quarter today to whip Iowa State. 33 to 6, in a Big Seven football game. It was the Sooners' second

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 30. UF Tulsa University to two touchdowns and within eight yards of a third as the Hurricane and Wichita before 12,500 football fans today.

### Spartans Pull Away

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 30. -A stout Oregon State line gave the Michigan State Spartans a scare for 25 minutes here today but the visitors had too much footall savvy for the coast team and pulled away 46-21.

sluggish Phalanx, C. V. Whitney's minutes today and chalked up a 14-Better Self, an entry with But 1947 three-year-old champion. 12 victory over St. Mary's Gaels.

### Nevada's Heath KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30. UM **Breaks Record**

aerial wizard, broke the national thirteenth consecutive victory. collegiate passing record of 1.457 Tennessee, starting slowly, came yards today. He passed more than back savagely to score in the third 100 yards in th first half of the period on J. B. Proctor's pass to Wolf Pack's grid game with Okla- J. W. Sherill. The Vols challenged Nevada led, 39-6, at the half and all the rest of the way. homa City University.

Heath broke the record early in

Washington University of St. Louis. record crowd of 50,000.

### Missouri Rolls To 49-7 Win

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 30. (# behalf of his shifty teammate. ed across a soggy field and over the two powerful Southern teams an impotent Kansas State team to-day to win its second Big Seven came tensely dramatic. Conference football game, 49 to North Carolina's first touchdown

gain momentum with three more end zone. in the second period.

### Gophers Spot Foe

Minnesota's football team came to life in the second period today and Under a superb ride by Johnny went on to defeat Indiana, 30 to 7. Longden, Clifford Mooers' Old The Gophers spotted Indiana a Rockport won the \$15,000-added first-period touchdown and then California Centennial Handlesp, came back to roll up four touch- one mile feature of the Getaway downs and two points on a safety Day Program at Golden Gate before a homecoming crowd of 64, Fields today.

#### A&M missed a chance to score Sul Ross Wins zorbacks started an 80-yard drive that was climaxed on the third play of the second period when Camp-

Ross stormed from behind here to- parently hopelessly beaten, night to blast Texas A&I 33-19 and den came on again to mp Phony Aggie fumbles set up two quick keep-a perfect record. Arkansas touchdowns in the third

in the first period, Marvin Sch-Louie Schaufele grabbed Ralph wartz going over from the one yard Mooers. Daniel's bobble on the A&M 24line for one touchdown and LadWith Arkansas reserves on the

Daniel's bobble on the A&M 24line for one touchdown and Ladline for one touchdown and Ladl kicked the point after the second the Golden Gate session. He paid Less than two minutes later Aggle

Everett Long fell on a blocked A & I punt to give Sul Ross its of the afternoon. first touchdown, in the second Scott, who was hit hard all afterperiod. Frank Barton kicked the noon by Aggie forwards, ran 24 first of three extra points. yards, then got four more. Camp-A & I added another touchdown

bell picked up three and then Scottin the second when Hoyt Reese found Pritchard with a scoring pass. passed 12 yards to Carl Spoone-On the first play of the fourth

quarter, the Smackover, Ark., flash Sul Ross came back and had turned what looked like a bad error things its own way in the second

### Tarheels Trip Unbeaten, 14-7

-Charlie Justice's two first-quarter touchdown passes kept North Caroling in the dwindling list of major undefeated college football RENO, Nev., Oct. 30. (P - Stan teams today by defeating Tennes-Heath, the University of Nevada's see, 14 to 7. It was North Carolina's

The most brilliant run - for 96 yards-was cancelled by a clipping Heath broise the record early in penalty. Near the end of the first the second quarter with a 56-yard half, Hal Littleford of Tennessee completed toss. By halftime he took Justice's punt on his ten and had completed 11 of 15 passes for 269 yards net and had a total of officials ruled, however, that Ermal Howard clipped Hosea Rodgeers, the mighty North Carolina full-The former record was held joint- back. The ball was called back to ly by Davey O'Brien of Texas the Tennessee nine-yard line to a University and Bud Schwenk. of mighty chorus of boos from the

Between halves several hundred spectators, mostly boys, closed in on the officials but police dispersed

Until the last period Tennessee kept Choo-Choo Justice's running fairly well under control, but Rodgers, the other half of North Caro-. lina's offensive punch, took over on

-The Missouri powerhouse plough- The traditional game between

was ground out the first time the A homecoming crowd of 15,000 invading team got the ball. Eleven saw the Tigers, rated eighth in the plays were required to go 55 yards. nation, start its relentless drive Then from the three-yard line Juswith a first quarter touchdown and tice passed to Bill Flamisch in the

### TD, Then Triumph Horse Is First

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 30. UP -

Three-quarters of a length back was Pony Title, and Beau Knight ran third. Shifty Roman was fourth in the field of 13 two-year-olds.

Entering the stretch, Old Rockport had a short lead over Phony Title, but Frankie Chojnacki went to work on the latter and quickly Campbell smashed his way across bell plunged over from the three- KINGSVILLE, Oct. 30. 18- Sul drew out by three lengths. Ap-Title 50 feet from home. He was A&I jumped into an early lead rapidly drawing clear at the wire. The victory was worth \$13,110 to

\$11.60, \$5.60 and \$4.20.

It was Longden's fourth victory

young again? Way feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy routhful pleasures again. Wandded years have slowed down your vim and rhality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with the small promite of the control of the control

### THE NEW DREAM RIDE ON SUPER LOW PRESSURE RAYON THOROBREDS -24 lbs. MILEAGE you've dreamed of! NEW DISCOVERY-REVOLUTIONARY TREAD COMPOUND! An all-new, entirely different trend rubber-perfected after years of research gives you amesing mileage and traction. On both sounts, exhaustive road tests prove it far superior to prewar natura reboar premium tires. Result! Thorobreds, with this all-new exclusive Dayton tread compound, are setting enprece ALLS RAYON SAFETY you've dreamed of TIRES by Dayton 100% RAYON—super-strength, specially y Rayon Cord, gives stronger cord body. You Will

NON-SKID

5.760 powerful road-gripping edges, plus added shid as

LEE JENKINS

Tire Service

Phone 1050

sipe the road . . . assure quick, positive stops.

300 West 3rd

Coffee Shop

### Douglass Hotel

Au 'Gratin Potatoes

Sliced Carrots

Whole Green Beans

Apple Pie

Chocolate Sundae

Mince Pie

Under Personal Supervision of Jake Douglass

### Red Bird Tests Meteor At Posse Track Today

A quarter-mile race between two+ of West Texas' best quarter-horses, Red Bird and Meteor, is expected to attract several hundred fans to the Sheriff's Posse grounds west of town this afternoon. The first of a half dozen sprints will get underway at about 2:30 o'clock.

Red Bird, owned by Roy Freeman of Lamesa and recent conquerer of the proud Red Joe, will test the Hobbs, N. M., horse at eatch-weights, which means that there is no weight limit on the

It's a fairly good bet that little Jimmy Clarkson will be up on Red

Meteor belongs to Ted Holman and will be making his first start

Law Miss, a two-yar-old filly ger and Sierra Sue, both known here, is looming.

There was still a possibility at dusk last night that Kapka, belonging to Fred Smith, and Red Joe will match strides at threeeighths of a mile. A matter of two pounds in weight was holding up the event. Red Joe is owned by V. A. Merrick.

In Saturday afternoon's feature, Statehood, belonging to Sam Bright of Iraan, lost a thrilling struggle to Bob Boyd, owned by Dehlinger and Alexander of Abilene. The difference was three-quarters of a lenth, the distance 220 yards. K. Ellis was the winning jockey, Dwain Snaughbest the loser.

### **CAGE PARLEY** SET THURSDAY

Representatives of all organizations and institutions interested in an open basketball league are asked to meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the YMCA.

Lee Milling, executive secretary of the Y, said that efforts would be made at the meeting to organize a league, which would play every Monday evening and with a 10 to Negro baseballer, walked off the "homecoming." . . . double round-robin.

said Milling.

vided the league materializes.

### Coahoma Plays At Home Friday

before the home folks. The Bulldogs dropped their sec-Ed Robertson's crew had previous-ly lost only to Hermleigh and

### **Dragons Defeat Loop Longhorns**

FLOWER GROVE, Oct. 29 -Flower Grove's Dragons swamped for this year. played here Friday afternoon.

Grove's standout performers.

ramous western brands

our famous

We're Eager to Serve You With

The Friendly, Courteous Depend-

able Service That's Synanymous

With Dodge-Plymouth All Over

Jones Motor

The Country.

101 GREGG

With TOMMY HART

The District 3AA football champion, whether it be Odessa or Sweetwater, had best be prepared for trouble when they play the 4AA champs, taking for granted that the Austin High Panthers will wear the colors of that Border City conference . . . The Panthers showed more here last Funk is a fair hand at the busi-Friday night than did Odessa in a previous appearance . . . ness of wrestling. He always talks They've lost two games but both were to teams from outside the state... They appear to have an excellent line and a vermaneuver the veteran from the satile backfield . . . in fact, Coach Red Harris has so many Quaker State. good backs, it's hard to distinguish the first stringers from Trout has become very popular the first line reserves . . . Big Spring obviously was flat, fol- here. He's not as svelt or as young lowing a two weeks' layoff, but couldn't have made it close as he used to be but he's come a and Baby Doll, will probably get had they been at the top of their game . . . Local fans ob- long way since he first appeared together in a quarter-mile sprint viously did not think much of their team's chances . . . The here about ten years ago. while a 250-yard dash between Nig- smallest crowd to see a local game in many years was in the stands . . . The Steers blossomed out in attractive white jerseys with black numerals . . . They originally reported in their traditional black and gold uniforms but went back to change when it was discovered the toggery was too much like that of the visitors . . . Arliss Davis, the ace Steer back, had 20 yards taken off his most sensational boot of the evening

when the ball took a crazy hop and bounded over the goal . . . It had

#### Sweaters Haven't Been Passed Out

appeared it would slither out on the enemy one.

months now since the Longharn baseball league's All-Star game but the players still haven't received the sweaters they were promised... The lads who participated in the 1947 classic wore their's home at season's end And while on the subject of All-Stars, what ever happened to the "Most Valuable Player". award that was to come out of the '47 engagement?... The winner was to receive a watch as a prize...Quite obviously, someone fell down on the job . Orlando Echeverria, the Big Springers' reserve catcher last season, writes his old boss, Pat Stasey, from Cuba that the minutes are passing like days and he would like nothing better than to be on his way back to Texas for spring training...Jackie Robinson, the

It's been something like three | field after three innings of play in an exhibition game between the Robinson - Roy Campanella team and the Amarillo Red Sox last week in Amarillo ... Reason: A player declared ineligible by the National Association entered the opposition's lineup ... Mrs. HumbertoBaez.motherofhte Humberto Baez, mother of the Big Spring Bronc hurler, here with her son, would like to operate a rooming house for the Cuban ball players next season, if she could find a large place ... She would prepare special Cuban meals for her 'bambinos' Son Bert, who plans to become a US citizen, is working for Ted Groegl

Mrs. Fankie Norman, a local sports enthusiast, is in Canyon this weekend where she attended the West Texas State-University of Houston game and WTSTC

#### 12-week schedule sufficient for a School Needs Whirl-Pool Bath

but one game this year. .. When more, weighs more than 200 pounds er, Quarterbacks Southard and Joe COAHOMA, Oct., 29—The Coahoma Bulldogs try to get back on the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night to go ahead of Rice last week, Our Town's Peppy Blount went down as a decoy... The Southwest Conference of Brooklyn in ten rounds at Holyoke, when they play the Tuscola eleven that the victory track next Friday night to go ahead of Rice last week, Our Town's Peppy Blount went down as a decoy... The Southwest Conference of Brooklyn in ten rounds at Holyoke, when they play the Tuscola eleven the victory track next Friday night to go ahead of Rice last week, Our Town's Peppy Blount went down as a decoy... The Southwest Conference of Brooklyn in ten rounds at Holyoke, when they play the Tuscola eleven the victory track next Friday night to go ahead of Rice last week, Our Town's Peppy Blount went down as a decoy... The Southwest Conference of Brooklyn in ten rounds at Holyoke, which they play the Tuscola eleven the victory track next Friday night to go ahead of Rice last week, Our Town's Peppy Blount went down as the recently edged Teddy Davis of Brooklyn in ten rounds at Holyoke, which is the victory track next Friday night.

In order to be entered, each team A piece of equipment sadly need-centers it has ever had ... Three of to outrun Duke tacklers. would have to be adequately spon- ed by the local high school's ath- the finest are Harris of Texas. Wat- After falling behind in the first sored by some business, organiza- letic department is a whirl-pool son of Rice and Heubner of Bay- few minutes as the result of a tion, firm or group of individuals, bath, about the best cure known lor. Forsan high school has at fumble and a blocked kick. Tech for charley horses. Such an ail- least three backs that would help didn't take the lead until the third Use of the gymnasium at the ment can usually be cleared up any high school team in Texas, quarter. Howard County Junior college has within a matter of hours, if the ap-despite the fact that the lads have Tech's touchdowns were scored been secured by the YMCA pro- paratus is used properly. Tulsa played nothing but the six - man by Left End Jack Griffin, who univerity's Hurricanes, who signed game. They are Wayne Huestis, caught a long pass from Jimmy up earlier in the year to go to the Dan Fairchild and Elton Prater... Southard for the first score and by Delta Bowl in Memphis New Year's Coahoma, another Howard county Day, will probably withdraw from school, as two tremendous players Halfback Joe Cobb. consideration due to their record in Bruce Lindsey, a back, and Jack
The Hurricanes may not win Wolf, center. The latter is a sopho-

Byron Gillory caught the pass from

Harry Lesane, a Houston, Texas

Paul Campbell that enabled Texas overgrown featherweight boxer, has to go ahead of Rice last week, Our been winning in Eastern rings.

Jimmy Jordan and Al Lansing

### ond straight decision Friday night in Roby, which beat them. 44-13. S'WATER, ODESSA MEET FOR 3AA TITLE

District Four six-man football game ord, having won all eight of its While the Odessans took last newest hero of the Plains, had been

ROCKING CHAI

Co.

PHONE 555

service brand

S ROUND UP TIME AT

STEER STRAIGHT TO

YOUR DODGE-PLY MOUTH DEALER

POR SERVICE . REPAIRS . PARTS . ACCESSORIES

They clear the decks this coming outstanding favorite in the strug- field day for themselves today, Friday night for the titanic struggle gle for the simple reason that the slamming through a weak Virginia between the Odessa Broncs and the Hosses will be playing at home. Tech eleven for their sixth straight Sweetwater Mustangs, which will Visiting teams have found it next victory.

The final count was 49-7 and it decide the 3AA football champion to impossible to defeat the Cayuses might just as well have run twice on friendly terrain.

games, including three conference weekend off, the Sweetwater Mus-Gobblers for more than a brief The victory set the stage for the Dragon's all-important games with Ackerly and Union, which meet Flower Grove in that order.

The Broncs boast a 3-0 won-lost record in league activity but have been beaten decisively by Amarillo been beaten decisively by Amarillo the fourth period, when the Mustering fullback, each whisked over string fullback, each whisked over Still and all, there will be no tangs scored two touchdowns. The for two touchdowns as the big, bone

> a mild upset by tripping San An- play of power football. gelo, 26-20. The Bulldogs, who were Though outclassed, the Gobblers dedicating a new stadium, jumped at least salvaged the glory of crossinto an early lead, lost it early in ing an opponent's goal for the first the fourth only to come booming time in six games this season. back with two tallies.

> Austin High Panthers of El Paso, their quarterback, Bruce Fisher, District 4AA favorites. Austin won, shot a two-yard pass to Ron Casto, 60-7, scoring at will.

> Abilene takes on Lamesa at Abi- to a 24-yard gain by ruling an lene. Midland takes the week off. Army back guilty of interference They entertain Big Spring on Nov. on a pass play, planting the ball

-	12.			
	CONFERENCE STANDS	NG		
	TEAM	W	L	P
	Odessa	3	0.	1.
	Sweetwater	3	0	1.0
	San Angelo	1	3	- 13
	Midland	1	2	- 2
	Lamesa Abilene	1	2	-
	Abilene	0	2	- 9
	BIG SPRING SEASON'S STANDING	0	3	
	SEASON'S STANDING	GS.		
	TEAM	w	L	P
	Sweetwater	7	0	1.0
(	Odessa	5	1	1
	Abilene	3	4	1
	San Angelo	3	4	- 2
	BIG SPRING	2	4	
	Lamesa	2	4	- 2
	Midland	2	5	- 4

We Have A Wide Choice Of Gifts FOR THE SPORTSMEN

BUY NOW - PUT THEM ON LAY-AWAY

Dibrell's Sporting Goods

"PLAY MORE -:- LIVE LONGER" 304 Gregg 1 Phone 2240

### Al Getz Meets **Hoosier Funk** Here Monday

ana, lad who maintains a high regard for anything with a Hoosier flavor and is especially high on Dory Funk, collides with Al Getz. the Pittsburgh Dutchman, in the principal attraction at the local grapple arena Monday night.

Not even a test between Dick Trout, the San Diego sailor, and Benny Trudell of Canada, can match the Funk-Getz bout for color. Getz is tough as the proverbial

In Trudell, he gets one of the roughest customers hereabouts. Trudell owns quite a bag of tricks and, on top of that, is not considered a gentleman of the ring. Trout's favorite hold is the air-

plane spin, which he has employed in all his starts here. The program gets started at 8:15

### **Engineers** Win Over Devils

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 30, P-Georgia Tech's shuttle system of maintaining backfield speed paid off with a sixth consecutive victory today as the unbeaten-untied Yellowjackets whipped previously-undefeated Duke 19 to 7.

Before a homecoming group of 32,000-far below the anticipated crowd-the Duke team was outplayed but refused to be outclassed. The result was a fairly close game that settled into a routine affair after an exciting start in which the Blue Devils jumped into the lead. It was Tech's wealth of speedy backs, operating behind a rather light but hard-charging line, that paid off. Ceach Bobby Dodd switched men in the backfield every few plays and they nearly all were able

### Cadets Derail Virginia Tech

WEST POINT, Oct. 30. (F) Army's rampaging backs had a

that high if Gil Stephenson, the

Ponies rolled up a total of 347 crushing Cadet machine rolled to rushing, sticking close to the ground at least one score in each period. It was no contest but the capacity On other fronts, Midland sprang crowd of 27,000 revelled in the dis-

They tied the score, in fact, at Big Spring was humiliated by the 7-7 late in the opening period when

an end, just across the line. In other games next weekend. They owed a big assist to the San Angelo invades Big Spring and field judge, who had staked them on Army's two. The Cadets argued botly about it and the next time they got the ball they really went to work on the Gobblers, who were innocent victims of the official's

decision.
Startin Starting from its own 24 the roused Army offensive platoon smashed 76 yards all on the ground, to score its second touchdown early in the second period. From there on it was a rout. The score at the half was 28-7.

### Have You Heard?

THE WHOLE TOWN HAS **BEEN WAITING FOR IT** HERE IT IS!

We anticipated a heavy fall business and made our purchases accordingly. Now we find we are overstocked on nearly every item of men's clothing, suits, shoes, shirts, slacks and boots. Now, to create the needed traffic to reduce our stock, we are offering the following:

HERE IT IS-With every suit purchased at the regular price, we are going to give you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a new \$10 Resistol hat. With each purchase you make from our stock of slacks, usual price, of course, pick out a \$2.00 belt and it will be wrapped in your package as a gift to you. Need a shirt? Then select the one you want at \$3.95 up and the clerk will give you a tie. Choose a loud one, it's on us anyway. The same with boots or shoes, select the style at regular low prices and we'll furnish the socks, free.

'That's it, no markups, no markdowns, not a sale but just something extra, free. Buy now, or lay away for Christmas.



A HAT, BELT, TIE or SOCKS

FREE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE



SHOES

You're dressed right, right to the ground when

you select a pair of shoes from our large selec-

tion. Dress shoes, moccasins or brogue style.

FREE SOCKS WITH EVERY PAIR

### SUITS

What a grand selection of fine quality suits, all wools and gabardines, sharkskins, worsteds, solids and stripes, blues, browns and grays . . . single or doublebreasted . . . the latest fall patterns, newest styles. Designed to appeal to you . . . crafted to make you more handsomely attired.

> \$37.50 to \$49.50 \$10 RESISTOL HAT FREE WITH SUIT





Handsomely styled.

**SLACKS** 

Plaids, stripes, solids, bold of conservative are these truly fine slacks. Latest styles, pleated or plain front, all with zipper fly closing. All sizes in all price ranges.

\$8.95 and up

\$2 BELT FREE WITH PURCHASE OF SLACKS

\$3.95 and up

SHIRTS

A shirt for every occasion, for every suit or slack need . . . bold, fancy stripes or all the newest solid color creations . each one distinctively tailored to look best on you.

> \$1.50 TIE FREE WITH \$3.95 SHIRT PURCHASE



YOU'RE INVITED TO BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

### **Baylor Bears Stave** Off Rally To Win

### Frogs On One As Game Ends

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 UP-Baylor battled back for a touchdown in the Fourth quarter then fought

In a game as thrilling as any der 14-7. ever played in this area, the battling Bears, outplayed for almost three quarters, waded 60 grudging

Baylor and Southern Methodist now are the only teams unbeaten in league play.

Homer Ludiker, an ex-Marine goal in the second period after line in wild parades toward the because of fumbles.

field goal before in college football, sent the pigskin through from the yard line. Baylor 18-yard line. That looked

not getting anywhere. the Frog three-yard line for a converted. touchdown. Henry Dickerson missed the conversion.

outplayed Baylor with 250 yards son on the Tech 15 that Derwood eraged 41.1 yards on six kicks and rushing and passing to 177 and 16 Lee gobbled up. Two plays failed the amazing pass work of Bernie first downs to 12, but fumbles to gain, but a pass interference Krueger, who completed 12 out of UCLA TRIUMPHS hurt the Frogs and in that Bay- gave Rice a first down on the Tech 21 for 216 yards. The Illini traded of the TCU line caved in from the ed to Williams on the one and he terrific pounding of the enraged fell over for the score. Williams the

### Penn Extends Victory Skein

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30. (#) Powerful Pennsylvania, unbeaten and untied, warmed up for its acid test against Penn State next week by trouncing Washington and Lee 40-7 today for its 500th football

ed string to 14.

the W. & L. four-yard line, Penn took a 36-0 decision, tallied the first of six touchdowns

Johnny Rauch, star Bulldog quarwas rubbed out; the Wolverines
47 seconds after the second period's terback from Youngstown, Ohio.

erful Quakers now, they kept the outclassed Generals deep in their half and most of the second.

### **Deacons Throttle** Wolfpack, 34-13

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 30. was never able to recover.

in the second and fourth period to ners - ended this drive. mark up a 34-13 victory. A crowd Recovery of an Alabama fumble of 23,000 watched. Two fatal fum- on the Tide six set up another bles in the early minutes of the Georgia score in the third. Floyd game put the Wolfpack in a hole Reid drove across from the three. and they never were able to dig Joe Jackura, Bulldog center, raced their way out.



Flexible Doll House Dolls Can be placed in all position Christmas Decorations

Effanbee "Dy-Dee" Doll, Almost Human Doll Houses, 7-R. Furniture

Genuine Leather Holster Repeater Cap Pistols Trikes-Bikes, All Sizes Holgate Toys, Model Toys.

Wagons and Trains, all types Dalsy Air Rifles and Pistols Trucks "All Types and Sizes" Doll Beds, Buggys, All Sizes Tool Chest, Tinkertoys Metal Stoves, Cabinets, Sinks

· Electric Stoves, Irons, Footballs, Helmets, Pants Chemistry, Erector Sets, with Motors, Microscopes

TROY GIFFORD TIRE SERVICE

Garvin, Welborn, Thomas & McCulloch CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

> Announce Opening of Offices in

Midland, Texas Temporary Location: Room 6, Crawford Hotel Basement

Telephone 2941 Offices: Dallas, Texas and Midland, Texas

### FLOCK RETURNS TO WINNING WAYS AT TECH'S EXPENSE

off a great Texas Christian drive erhouse Rice Institute eleven meth- line and fell over the goal. Wilthat went to the one-yard line as odically marked up yardage here with three minutes left in the sectime ran out tonight to win 6-3 and today before a homecoming crowd ond quarter, remain undefeated in the Southwest of 19,000 persons, grinding a light but fighting Texas Tech eleven un-

Coach Jess Neely shot a multitude of slithery backs at the Red yards for the score that eliminated Raiders, with Fullback Bobby Texas Christian from the confer- Lantrip, Halfback Huey Keeney, Halfback Gordon Wyatt, Halfback John Kelly and Quarterback Tobin Over Rote leading the array.

The Owl defenses also stiffened every time the Techsans had the with a gifted toe, booted a field ball, cutting down the Raider speedsters before they could get been repulsed by a fighting Baylor started and breaking up nearly every passing attempt. So strong Bear goal line or bogged down gained only one first down in the Ludiker, who never had tried a first half and its deepest penetration of Rice territory was the 49

The Owls used up 11 minutes of like it would be the margin of vic- the first quarter before they sent tory because the Bears just were Lantrip over center for two yards half kickoff play while the scoreand the first touchdown. His plunge board read 7-7. But late in the third period the climaxed a sustained drive of 77 Bruins, hitching onto the jerseys yards down the field, with Keeney Chuck Ortmann's pass to Dick Riof blasting Jerry Mangrum and leading the attack on a 29 yard fenburg complete for interference fleet George Sims, began to roll. romp off right tackle, From the on the Illini 1-foot line when Rifen-And they didn't stop until Frank Tech 25, Rote passed to End Frog- berg dropped the ball as he was McKinney slipped a pass into the gy Williams and to End Nick Lan-hit by three Illinois defensemen. It end zone to Bobby Griffin from za to set up the score. Williams took Michigan two plays to cash in

Late in the second quarter, Rice struck again, this time taking ad- it all the way, however, sparked Statistically, the Horned Frogs vantage of a fumble by Earl Jack- by Eddleman's punting which avplace kicked his second conver-

> Rice scored its second touchdown on an 11 yard pass from Tobin Rote to Froggy Williams. Williams

The Quakers scored at will in Georgia's Bulldogs amazed a rec- End Ed McNeill for Michigan's wrapping up this season's fifth vic- ord crowd of 45,000 today by first score early in the second tory and extending their undefeat- crushing a highly regarded Alaba- stanza, but Krueger's ten-yard ma Eleven, 35 to 0. It was the Held scoreless the first quarter most decisive Bama defeat since score before halftime.

Oct. 22, 1910, when Georgia Tech

After Eddleman's

cinched the verdict by passing for two first-period touchdowns. All 14 yards to Dick Rifenburg, elithe subs had a hand in the later maxing a 59-yard Wolverine outclassed Generals deep in their scoring, when the victors poured march. regulars had left the game.

Rauch's first scoring toss went 19 yards to End Bobby Walston. It came with six minutes left in the first period. His next was a 38-yarder, this time to Halfback Joe Geri with two minutes still to go in the opening period.

'Bama perked up momentarily in - North Carolina State spotted the second period. Georgia was Wake Forest three touchdowns in stopped on one scoring threat, and the first 11 minutes of play to- Ed Salem's long pass to Bob Hood day, and although fighting gamely. for 34 yards gave the losers the ball on the Georgia 20. A pass in-The Deacons added touchdowns terception - one of six by win-

80 yards with an intercepted pass for the next marker, also in the third period. It was Jackura's third interception of the game.

The final touchdown, in the last period, ended a drive of 58 yards. Billy Mixon, substitute halfback, raced through the middle for the inal 11 yards.

### **Beavers Lose** To lowa Hawks

IOWA CITY, Ia. Oct. 30. (#) - A fighting band of Iowa Hawks Panthers Cop, 20-0 rounded back from apparent defeat today to humble Wisconsin 19-13, in a Big Nine football thriller.

The steamed up Badgers, who like Iowas had won only one conference game in three starts, rushed into a 13-0 half time lead that looked good as gold to the Wisconsin fans among the crowd of 38,400. A "Yea Harry" sign fluttered for

Yale Swamped Coach Harry Stuhldreher as he led his Badgers to the dressing room. But those Badger supporters had little chance to cheer in the second half as Iowa rallied for three touchdowns and choked off a Badger threat on the seven yard line with less than a minute to play.

fore 24,000 homecoming fans.

W&M TRIUMPHS WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 30 # - Two lightning-like thrusts by William and Mary backs gave the Indians a 14-6 homecoming victory over the Richmond Spiders

### Wolverines Use Breaks To Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30. UP -Unbeaten Michigan stayed on the victory trail today by edging a stubborn and courageous Illinois football team, 28 to 20. But the Wolverines had an assist from the breaks in chalking up their 20th consecutive win.

An offside penalty nullified Dike Eddleman's 94-yard dash into the Michigan end zone on the second

Moments later officials ruled on that one

Inspired Illinois made a fight of champions down to the final whis-

and the fourth periods. In the to 15 victory. rugged third, the Wolverines chalked up two to the visitors one. It was strictly an air game as Illini almost doubled Michigan's aerial yardage by completing 113 of 23 tries for a fat 256-yard total. Michigan, which outrushed Illinois 102 yards to 40, was able to gather but 132 yards on ten completions of 24 tries. But two of the seven touchdowns came on pass plays. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30. (F) Pete Elliott flipped 14 yards to

> pitch to Paul Patterson tied the After Eddleman's field - length sprint with the second-half kickoff

Fullback Tom Peterson pitched

### **Yearlings Lose**

ODESSA, Oct. 29-Odessa's Ponies rolled to a 38-0 victory over the Big Spring Junior high school football Yearlings here Saturday

The Pony line, which averaged about 190 pounds, outweighed the Big Springers considerably. C. B. Harris was outstanding on defense for the Yearlings.

The Yearlings play Sweetwater

#### in Sweetwater next Thursday. Y League Schedule Undergoes Change

Teams in the YMCA volleyball league have been reshuffled in order to trim a bunglesome list of competing aggregations, it was announced Saturday.

Under the revised schedule, Tuesday night's matches will be as follows: All-Americans Vs. Misfits, 6 p. m.; Cardinals vs. Top Notchers, 6:30 p. m.; Athletics vs. Sandstorms, 7 p. m.; Cloudbusters vs. Sports, 7:30 p. m.; Hornets vs. Indians, 8 p. m.; Giants vs. Red Sox, 8:30 p. m.; Eagles vs. Dragons, 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30. (#-Pittsburgh's Panthers, under heavy wraps as they await next Saturday's fray with Ohio State, won their fourth straight game against two losses today, by defeating Western Reserve, 20-0 today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30. UP -Hard-running, slick-passing Dartmouth piled up its largest snore against Yale today as it walloped the Elis, 41 to 14. The Indians rolled up three touchdowns in the opening period and were never

### Gamecocks Fall

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 30 - West Virginia poured on the walloped South Carolina, 35-12, be-

#### Local Youth Gets Ace At Denton

Bobby Hohertz, Big Spring, has the distinction of having scored the second hole-in-one ever recorded on the North Texas State Teachers College course. A freshman architecture stu-

The feat was unofficial for only

### Wave Humbles State, 9-0

up in its own sector.

### **Princeton Tops**

WILLIE PEP is all washed

up after losing his feather-

weight championship to Sandy

Saddle (above). That seems

to be the consensus following

Friday night's stunning knock-

out win for Saddler, a lean

Harlem speedster, in 2:38 of

the fourth round. Pep never

looked the part of the fighter

who had lost only once in 136

previous starts. Slow to move

and an easy target for Sad-

dler's fast left uppercuts, Wily

Willie went down and out for

the first time in his Illustrious

Palmer Stadium.

Striking early and often, the Tigers tallied in every period and completely humbled an invader minutes of Eden's feat. that had been beaten only once in five starts.

### Nittany Lions Win

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30. 48-The ball team, undefeated since the lor touchdown drive, the left side eight. Two plays leter Rote pass-punch for punch with the Big Nine losing streak of UCLA's Bruins start of the 1947 season but tied ended at three today and Nebras- twice, romped to a 32-13 triumph ka's went to five games as the today over a battling Colgate elev-Both teams scored in the second Pacific Coast team grabbed a 27 en to run its unbeaten streak to 15

dent, Bobby used a No. 3 iron to loft an 180-yard shot square

to the pin on the second hole. one person witnessed it, but Bill Spangle, Clifton, who was playing with Hohertz, will swear that the perfect shot was dropped from the tee.

was "Shorty" McWilliams vs Tu- the regulars. State 0.

Until he was carried injured kept the Green Wave mostly back

### Virginia, 55-14

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30. (A)-Princeton's rejuvenated Tigers, week ago and found the transfor- the first El Paso score. Fifty-seven

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 30. (P) Penn State's high powered foot-

### Austin Unleashes Tremendous Power To Blast Steers, 60-7

### Mann Registers Trio Of TD's

Clear the tracks for a new con-

Austin high school of El Paso, exhibiting crunching power and the maximum in football know-how. steamed-rollered the Big Spring Steers, 60-7, ina non - conference game played before a small turnout here Friday night.

Coach Red Harris of the guests time ran out but the score kept kickoff and Ted Feilder was there Pasoans' two. mounting. The reserves, especially to recover for Austin on the Big Even that didn't discourage the the backs, seemed just as good as Spring 44. A penalty set the Bor- guests, however. They moved right

score was Tulane 9. Mississippi taw, were lucky to escape a shut- off-tackle slant. Edens kick was pass from Louis Lehman and loped from the field with twelve minutes two-yard stripe. At that, it took and Jerry Baker powered an en- not penetrate Austin territory. to play, Shorty's passes were a four plays to carve out those two emy dirve that covered 59 yards AUSTIN .......... 14 20 13 13-60 constant threat to Tulane's goal paces, Arliss Davis putt - putting and wound up in the promised land. BGI SPRINB ..... 0 0 0 7-1 and his kicks-all except two - across from the one after a line Baker went over from the Big Cuin Grigsby booted the point. Spring ten and it was 40-0.

Mann then assumed the spotlight Northwestern Wins

within 90 seconds after the opening Austin touchdowns. He went over kickoff. The Panthers gained a rec-from the Big Spring 16 shortly TD's came as result of long runs. tally to 47-0. and gigantic Fred Edens seemed to boot the extra points with ef- lone tally early in the fourth, Mann ness with a 21-7 triumph over fortless ease. It was Edens who broke loose for

mation to their liking, flattened Vir- yards he roared, after bulling his ginia, 55-14, today before 23,000 at way through the Big Spring forward wall. Billy Walsh ambled 46 paces for

the second Austin TD within two The visitors' third push died on the Big Spring 25 and the quarter found Austin in front 14-9. Shortly

after Round Two opened, however, the Panthers were off again. Walsh returned a punt by Davis to midfield and the invaders drove to pay dirt in half a dozen plays, Walsh going over, this time from the six. Edens registered a miss in his try for point, his first failure in three tries but Walter

Baker traveled 35 yards shortly

First Downs
Yds. Gained Rushing
Passes Completed
Yds. Gained Passing
Passes Intercept. By
o. Punis, Avg.
Penalties Own Fumbles Recovered

thereafter for a tally that made it 26-0. Edens again split the uprights for the point.

used every man he brought before itable game, fumbled the ensuing fect boot that perished on the El lane here today, and the final The Herd, obviously not up to which point Feilder scored on an at which point Mann grabbed a out. A fumbled lateral early in the good and the score mounted to 34-0. 78 yards across the double stripes. fourth enabled the Longhorns to That was all for the fam half. gain possession on the enemy Early in Round Three, Dudley Man their score, the Big Springers did

Austin had its first touchdown and accounted for the final three From Ohio State

ord total of 611 yards, 513 of which before the third period ended and Sophomore Johnny Miller, a wildcame on the ground. Most of their Edens booted the point to run the cat substitute, scored two touch-

came right back with a 59-yard Ohio State today.

STORY IN FIGURES SPRING to 53-7. Edens again added the

18 point. to the Big Spring eight where Grigsby recovered a fumble to contain the Austin threat for a moment. Davis cut loose with his longest run of the night, a 38-yard gambol to get the Herd out of dan-Grigsby, who played a most cred- ger and followed with a near-per-

der city clan back to the 49, from out to the 22 on a couple of plays, Outside of the break that set up

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30. downs as Northwestern fanned its After Big Spring rang up their Rose Bowl hopes to blazing bright-

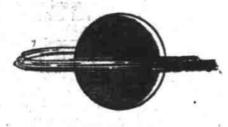


WRESTLING 1205 E. Third Monday, Nov. 1 8:15 P. M. FIRST MAIN EVENT Dick Trout .

Benny Trudell SECOND MAIN EVENT Dory Funks Al Getz

TRUDELL

THE NEWEST THING EXCLUSIVE TO OLDSMOBILE! Futuramic is the new word for the last word in motoring. And Oldsmobile is America's only Futuramic carl



There's a look of action is s of poised power s s a hint of spectacular performance in the low, blending lines of the Futuramic Oldsmobile. It's "Futuramic" in design . . . in the proud arch of its power-packed hood . . . in the dramatic

sweep of its fleet silhouette. And the sheer grace of its over-all beauty matches the striking simplicity of its smartly tailored interior. There's "Futuramic" comfort in the wider seats and smoother ride . . . there's panoramic visibility all around in the new Body by Fisher.

And when you take to the road in this sparkling new car, you'll discover the thrill of Oldsmobile's swift, silent tread . . . the smoothness of easy-operating Hydra-Matic Drivet. You never shift gears... never push a clutch. Press down on the gas pedal . . . push down all the way. In a split second, you leap away . . . flashing forward with the controlled rush of Hydra-Matic Drive's downshift feature, Whirlaway! For greater safety as a for greater performance, for superlative driving ease, it's General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive plus Whirlaway! - And it's Oldsmebile that leads the way to America's motoring pleasure with America's only Futuramic car!

### YOUR OLDSMOBILE

Shroyer Motor Company

Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mutual Network, Mendays and

### **Cunningham & Philips Stores To** Mark 29th Anniversary Monday

Shine Philips and the late C. W. chalk and ruler for a career in Cunningham took over from Shine's to the present location of the store. formr employer, B. Reagan. The Philips and Cunningham formed parent store, located on Main street what many considered to be the could rightfully trace its ancestry perfect partnership. Shine was sort back for a flat 67 years, for it of front man, watching after the

with the breath of life in 1881 by ed after the books, etc. the coming of the T&P railroad when Dr. D. W. McIntyre, father

### CAMPAIGN

nations making for war," he said. theme of "peace and unity," cautioning his supporters to trade no store from them. rabbit punches with the Democrats. Toward the end, however, he came "a new low in mud slinging."

tle stop and back again, the President alternately jabbed the GOP with the inspirations of his speechwriters, and his own more homespun phrases.

mask of "double talk," he said. Old guard moss backs and Wall years, the chamber of commerce, trying to "buy" the government.

That 80th Congress was "awful" enough, he said, "but another Republican Congress will do you double dirt." He asked the South to stand by him or face "another ride in a Hoover cart" - which he defined as a jalopy powered by a

Overtones of William Jennings Bryan crept into his talk as he spoke of evil men trying to nail the consumer to the wall with spikes of greed. And his use of "economic royalists" was a definite throwback to F. D. R.

Both men came through the campalgn wringer in amazingly good MULE BITE IS physical shape, considering. Dewey's only trouble was bursitis, TAKEN TO COURT which came on him when he reached out to shake one hand too many. Truman had laryngitis, aggravated by dust kicked up by zampaign crowds.

The once solid South was torn by the President's program of proposed federal laws to compel more rights for the Negro.

A dynamo of a man, who shuns alcohol, tobacco and coffee and burns the midnight oil to prepare his campaign speeches, carried the standard of the States' Rights Party. Before audiences waving confederate flags, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina assailed the 'traitorous force bills" which he said would destroy state sovereignty and pave the way for totalitarianism.

### **FBI** Continues Investigation Of August Vote

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (A - Farthur 13 in Alice at the time of the Au- mons University. gust senatorial primary election.

investigator, remained here. FBI dent organization presenting the Agents George Denton, Ross Waldrama. The cast is being coached as (which is simply the Texas chaptor. Forson received rabies immucott, and Merle Timbs—from Corby Dr. Katharine Boyd, head of ter) concluded a successful connization serum today. ing in Jim Wells County.

The Senate investigators came here after their committee directed the impounding of Jim Wells ballots in an investigation asked by Former Governor Coke Stevenson. Stevenson lost the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to Rep. Lyndon Johnson.

Broer questioned Salas about the

loss of the poll list and tally sheets of Precinct 13. Salas said he told Broer, as he had told a federal court special master, that the records were stolen from his automobile about two weeks after the elec- Sam E. Wohlford, Stratford, Tex.,

total in Precinct 13

Navy Field Jacket .

When doors open Monday on the of Miss Gertrude McIntyre, opened Cunningham & Philips drug stores. the store in a historic building in it will mark the beginning of the two years, he sold to McCamant 80th year in business in Big Spring. & James, who operated it until B The 29th birthday is for the firm, Reagan, the town's school superinlaunched back in Nov. 1, '19, when tendent, decided to put down his

has had that length of continuity, tions while Charlie Cunningham, Big Spring had just been blessed a slight, quiet type of fellow, look-

Together they nursed their business into a four-store affair at the cess of \$400,000. peak of the oil boom in the late 20's having units on E. 2nd, at the dent of Texas Electric Service, told lion gallons per day. the depression, however, they For weeks Dewey stressed the ond street store to Willard Sullivan, lake some 60 feet deep and with CO in applying for water rights and of two men on duty, was burned

In the meantime they had opened a store in the Petroleum building, ty, would be larger than Lake ment with TESCO for the water fines salt pumped in brine form out slugging, accusing Truman of and in 1946 Shine sold half interest in this to Joe Heddleston, a vet-Tearing from metropolis to whis- eran Coleman druggist. Heddleston operates that store while Shine pre- ready to start before Jan. 1 to pro- ber, Frank Kelly and Jasper Wood) flames away from the business sec- Gideons to servicemen, led to startsides over his familiar haunts in ceed in full on plans. the Main street concern.

in many community affairs, includ- for location of a power plant et job on the new deal" behind a ling the Red Cross, which he served "somewhere east of Big Spring." as chapter chairman for years and Street "gluttons of privilege" were and others. He even found time to turn author, getting his first experience when he turned a piece about his operation. Later he cooked up a volume which was mouldsick and shut-ins, particularly county unit. to know what has given him the greatest source of pride, but it might easily be the principal large.

At the end of the week the Community Chest was still off its goal among the old timers. It's difficult

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30. P-Dr. B. C. Hatziolos, whose finger was bitten off by a mule, lost a \$10,000 suit in federal district court today.

He had sued Waddy R. Ross of Fort Worth over an incident at the Ross Brothers Horse & Mule Company here June 7, 1946, Hatziolas, ther a veterinarian for the Greek government, was inspecting a mule's mouth to determine its age. The mule bit off his fin-

Ross Claimed Hatziolos stuck his finger in the mule's mouth carelessly. Hatziolos said the mule stretched out and bit

A federal court jury found in favor of the defendant.

#### O'Brien Twins Cast In Wilder Drama

ABILENE: Oct. 30-Robert and Richard O'Brien, sons of Mr. and Unemployment was down to an Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, all-time post-war low last week Rabid Pup Bites E. Broer, special investigator for tively, in Thornton Wilder's "The pickers by trade, they could have BROWNWOOD, Oct. 30. (P.—Parto Luis Salas, chaîrman of Precinct November 1 and 2, at Hardin-Sim- Howard county is crying for right day that a dog some of the chil-

The O'Briens are members of mercy of the elements. Joseph Langan, the other Senate the University Players Club, a stu-

### Colorado City Has Offer Of Cheap Water Power Plant

sideration in Colorado City.

half miles southwest of here.

revenue, for filtration, pumping and pipeline facilities. Cost for this service was estimated to be in ex-

J. B. Thomas. Fort Worth, presi- cents per thousands under a mil-Settles and Douglas Hotels in ad- a combined meeting of the city A resolution submitted by Kel. ton Salt Co. refinery here was dedition to the parent store. With commission and civil leaders that ly, and adopted by the meeting, re- stroyed today by fire following pulled in and eliminated the Doug- spend \$850,000 in the construction lic engineer, prepare estimates on ed at \$250,000 or more. las store. Later they sold the Sec. of a dam that would impound a costs; that the city assist the TES- B. B. (Barney) Berryhill, 50, one who eventually bought the Settles around 2,000 surface acres. By to use the water for city and for critically, the second man, Jelly Phanthom Hill combined.

He had hinted at the plant at Big Through the years Philips has Spring two weeks ago when he found time to take an active part said that his company was looking Frank Kelley, Colorado City, set

ed into the clebrated "Big Spring- supporting that particular amend-Biography of a Prairie Town." ment. An extra ballot is on the Most of all, Shine has carried on proposal with would call for opa quiet ministry in visiting the eration of the road program as a

might easily be the umusually large by several thousand dollars, but it number of men trained so well was getting within striking disthat they grew up to become com- tance. There are still many businesses and industries to be worked and a sound clean-up program can yet bring success to the joint fund raising enterprise.

The livestock market has been announced tonight.

Under sponsorship of the Knights nist rebels. of Pythias, the blood typing file Sophoulis said there was no basis fers that we hope others turn out of the Liberal Party. this week so we could put out a Venezelos had given notice that paper in case of emergency. In- he would ask the parliament for a the least to give blood unless you net ministers picked for their abiliwant to. The file will be placed at ties rather than for their party afdisposal of all doctors.

sale of fireworks within the city.

will play the parts of "Head Ush- with only 36 employables without Brownwood Man

pus Christi - continued their secret the speech department. Wilder's vention here today. This is the type | The State Laboratory at Austin check of the second primary ballot- play was a Pulitzer prize winner of gathering that any community found the dog had rables affer its would be proud to have.

offer of cheap water within rea- was not advertised, in declaring Spring, Midland and Odessa. Decisonable proximity to the munici- that the prospects of the proposed sion to change location of the dam pality today was under serious con- Colorado River Municipal Water as- to eliminate a saltation problem In fact, few doubted that the city upstream from Colorado City was City as a participant. would turn down the offer of Texas a pretty bad blow." He then point-Electric Service company to build ed out that TESCO proposed the a big dam and erect a multi-millon dollar power plant four and a been mentioned as an alternate solution for Colorado City at the re-About all that Colorado City had cent CRMWA meeting in B'Spring. to do was to accept the offer and Thomas then announced his comqualify by voting bonds, tax or pany was ready to proceed and

his company was prepared to quested that Simon Freese, hydrau- an explosion, with damage estimatcomparison, the lake on Morgan operation of the plant; that the Youngblood, escaped injury. creek, which heads in Howard coun- city center into a contingent agree- The \$1 million factory, which re-Sweetwater and the lake at Fort at the stipulated rates; and that a from a mine at the edge of town, Thomas said that TESCO was Thompson, Harry Ratliff, Del Bar- trict. An east wind carried the told how a Testament, given by

> ed to do, it is expected to have lit- of packages. tle or no effect on the CRMWA proposal of a much larger dam upstream. Kelley said that Colorado Cotton Laborer City was preparing to dispose of the water rights it has on the up-

line easements.

ATHENS, Oct. 30. A - The Greek government of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis will resign within three days, the premier

steadily quickening its pace here The cabinet was formed in Sepfor several weeks and last week it tember, 1947. A coalition of Popuhit a new high for the autumn lists (Royalists) and Liberals, it with more than 1,600 head offered was set up following United States pressure for a broadly based government to wage war on Commu-

got started last week. There were for compromise between him and about 30 who had their blood typed. Sophocles Venizelos. Venizelos is among them so many Herald staf- deputy to Sophoulis in leadership

cidentally, you're not obligated in new government of selected cabifiliations or political strength. City fathers last week put their resign rather than wait for a vote

blessings on an ordinance to ban of confidence from the parliament. The government has been under Maybe we're getting old, but that heavy criticism because of its inrecovery.

the Senate Subcommittee on Elec- Skin of Our Teeth" which will be had their choice of some 2,000 open- ents of the children of Coggin tions, left here today after talking presented Monday and Tuesday, ings. That's how many pickers Ward School here were warned tonow as its 1948 crop lies at the dren had played with had been found rebid

The dog, four months old, bit W. The Gideons International of Tex- G. Forson, a Santa Fe car inspec-

head had been sent there.

COLORADO CITY, Oct.. 30-An the pace for the meeting, which per Colorado as trustee for Big sociation dam being moved 25 miles had virtually eliminated Colorado

million gallons per day and at six GRAND SALINE, Oct. 30. 49 -The packaging plant of the Mor-

committee (composed of C. C. is in Grand Saline's business disproceed to purchase lands for the tion and the chief menace was to ing of the Gideon movement in the lake, plant site, and secure pipe- the Nazarene Church and a residence district.

Both TESCO and city officials J. Y. Bell, manager of the mine, were jittery over reference to a said the explosion was believed to and "we are going to place Testathat the plant was to be a steam liquid used to clean printing press opens doors," he said. generator and not hydra-electric, rollers. The packaging plant -Should Colorado City avail itself called the dairy mill - included a of the TESCO offer as it is expect. printing shop for the preparation

### **Situation Grows** Critical In Area

proached the halfway in this im- bered 182. labor situation grew more critical. Christianity by Gideons at the L. O. Connally, Texas Employ-ment Commission manager, esti-

abor needs in Howard county, but Methodist, workers in the South Plains area Widner, A. F. Cook. retired southward.

bales harvested, or abut 47 per W. D. Turner; fire station, L. E. cent of the crop. In that county the Thomas; Salvation Army, J. S. San- clashes when government forces crop was said about 95 per cent ders; Airport Baptist, J. W. Fraz- went into the Communist strong-Apparently Sophoulis decided to open and the demand for laborers ier, Walter Hoyt; First Presby- hold of Bruay this morning to take was pegged at 500, a constant fig- terian, O. T. Goldsmith, J. M. over two more pits. ure for several weeks.

in this area this year, had ginned W. W. Millet; Salem Baptist, Charseems like a pretty good move. The ability to suppress the Communist 10,297 bales, or roughly one-third lie W. Camp. danger of youngsters getting fin- rebels in the north or to meet pub- of the estimated yield. The crop pegged at 250 to 300.

### Weather

Monday 75.

Highest temperature this date. 90 in Methodist, W. H. Agee; Presby1945; lowest this date. 29 in 1925; maxi-

CITY		-	ж			-	 N	fax	N
Abile			4					78	
	illo						٠.	67	
BIG	SPRI	NO		 			 	77	
Chica	20			 			 	76	
Denv	er			 	 		 	62	
Denv El P	850			 	 		 	71	
Fort	Wort	h		 	 		 	82	
Galve	notes				 		 	82	
	York								
St. I	outs				 			65	
Sun	sets								1
Monda							÷	=0.1	

### THREE OTHER TEXANS HONORED FOR HEROISM

### Stratford Rancher Is Given Carnegie Medal For Saving Family In Blizzard PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 30. A- ver Carnegie Medal for heroism.

ranchman rescued a family from Stevenson had charged that some exposure in last February's bliz-200 votes were added to Johnson's zard in the Texas Panhandle. Saturday he had been awarded a sil-

7.95

War Surplus

AND SPORTING GOODS

Air Corps B-15 Type Jacket ...... 15.95 and 18.95.

WAC Wool Shirts, good ......245

Luggage, Foot Lockers, Tents, Tarps, Work Clothes, Gas

Stoves, Oil Stoves, Toasters and Many Other Items.

"TRY US WE MAY HAVE IT"

See Our Ad Tomorrow

War Surplus Store

Three other Texans received Seeking aid, the father made his guided to the Reynolds. The broth- gence sources said today. bronze medals.

Tex., brakeman received one for saving a man from burning; Lecile miles by road from the truck. boy for saving a boy from drown- was poor.

Wohlford, who is 57, braved the on the tractor platform.

an auto truck on Feb. 11. Wichita Falls, rescued locomotive Wohlford feared that the others the simple, unexaggerated silhou-

engineer James H. Kimes, 52, after rescued would die unless they had ettes which predominated for fall the collision of a train and a gaso- medical attention. line truck at a crossing in Seymour, Tex., Oct. 15, 1947. The Roby schoolboy saved Alice at Stratford, 10 miles north. Sue Graham, 8, from drowning at | He struck out for help. His trac- | Molyneaux retains the 15 inches

Harlan Baker's rescue of ten-year- Wohlford reached a neighbor's duced in the fall-the shortest old Robert W. Glasgow occurred house. The neighbor's wife, an ex- shown by any designer. Lanvin at San Bentio on March 12, 1947. pectant mother, developed labor raises daywear by about one inch The account of Wohlford's feat pains. Wohlford fought his way on to roughly 12 inches from the said that Kenneth R. Reynolds, foot to obtain aid for her from a ground. aged 15 months, his brother, Rob- woman relative two miles away. Topcoats in both collections are ert, his sister, his grandmother, Then Wohlford and a fellow ranch- about two inches longer than the and his father, stayed all night in man took a truck to rescue the dresses worn beneath them. the partly exposed cab of an auto- Reynolds family.

Morris V. Jacks, Wichita Falls, Wohlford's home, which was three died. Kenneth and his father suf-G. Neves, 11, Roby, Tex., school- Wohlford with the father drove zard at one time for five hours, held title.

boy for saving a small girl from the tractor through fields to a point His cheek was frostbitten, he was drowning and Harlan H. Baker, near the truck. They reached that exhausted, stiff and sore, but he Jr., 11, San Benito, Tex., school point as it grew dark, and visibility recovered. They waded through deep drifts

day by the Carnegie Hero Fund mother in the cab, all unconscious Commission. Sets The Winter February storm to rescue the fam- Wohlford drove back a mile and Styles In Paris ily which had been snowbound in a half to a dwelling, into which the

two men carried the others. Rob- PARIS, Oct. 30. UM-First mid-Jacks, of 1703 McGregor Street, ert showed no signs of life and season fashion shows indicate that No home in the area had a tele- out the winter.

Graham, Tex., March 30, 1947, and tor stalled and after losing his way, from the ground level he intro-

try road during a blizzard. A north of heavy drifts, the pair reached for suits and fullish swing skirts wind of 35 miles an hour was blow- a plant entrance where Wohlford for day and cocktail wear

way on foot the next afternoon to er, sister, and grandmother had fered frostbite. Wohlford was exposed to the bliz-

### The awards were announced Fri- to find the children and grand- Mid-Season Show

wear are to be continued throughphone, and the nearest doctor was But hemlines seem to be on the

way up.

Both houses show winter models truck which had stalled of a coun- After detouring 19 miles because that stress straightlined severity



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER -Dr. Paul Mueller (above) of Basel, Switzerland, the discoverer of DDT, won the 1948 Nobel prize for medicine. The Caroline Institute, the University of Medicine in Stockholm, chose Dr. Mueller as winer of an award set aside for services to humanity. He will receive about \$44,000. (AP Wirenhoto)

### **GIDEONS**

Neterlands without U. S. help. The same thing happened in Eng. Queen On Tuesday land and is happening elsewhere.

First Baptist church following an year. early morning breakfast at the Set-Beal, Tucson, Ariz. At the city au- outdistancing four other competiditorium Friday evening Dr. Beal tors. Receipts derived from a cartold a public gathering that nival boosted the fund to \$108.65. those who earnestly prayed "Thy Kingdom Come" in the Lord's lie Ina Moore, Minola Woods, Shirprayer were asking for the second ley Williams and Gertha Lee coming of Christ, the downfall of Brown. the anti-Christ, and the establishment of an eternal peace.

mediate vicinity Saturday, but the Seven persons were converted to Casualties Total

In assignments for this morning, mated that the demand for pickers these Gideons will fill the following here stood at 2,000. This was an in-pulpits in this area: Assembly of crease of 200 during the week. With God, Ralph Duggan and G. A. Up- ministry today said 301 French poan estimated 95 per cent of the shaw; East Fourth Baptist, Jesse lice and soldiers have been woundcrop open, the situation was cru- Outlaw and H. C. Mason, A. H. ed to date battling Communist-led Ginnings at mid-week in Howard Lindsey and O. W. Fordyce; North where violence appeared to be subcounty stood at 6,963 bales, or Side Baptist, H. J. Carey; Trinity siding. about 46 per cent of the estimated Baptistsc, E. P. Mead, H. B. Webb; French miners were reported reharvest. Connally said daily ap- West Side Baptist, J. F. Ferguson; peals were being telegraphed to First Christian, Jack C. Parks. L. bers under police and military pro-TEC control centers concerning the H. Sneed, Frank Stewart; First tection as government forces drove that he saw no immediate hope of Reukardt; Park Methodist, E. P. pits relief unless some of the migratory Carter; Wesley Methodist, E. E.

Church of the Nazarene, C. L. ing the disorders and "many more" Mitchell county estimated 7,500 May; Main Street Church of God, Cook: Trinity Baptist (radio) E. E. Scurry county, the favored spot Maxon; First Baptist (Jnr. Adult) Dr. Beal To Speak At

Lamesa: First Baptist, Bill Mead: gers blown off is hardly worth the lic demands for speeded economic was about 65 per cent open and Church of Nazarene, R. A. White; First Presbyterian, R. B. Williams. church here at 8 p. m. today.

Colorado City: Assembly of God, BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Monday. Not much change in temperature Monday. High today T7, low tonight 58, high Monday 78.

Bell; First Christian, L. L. Higgs; First Presbyterian, L. E. Bryan; First Methodist, L. E. Thomas. terian, R. S. McGowan. Sand Springs Baptist, W. M. Tiernan; Westbrook Baptist, Gene Harrison; Westbrook Methodist, Jim Shelton, Sterling City Baptist, H. G. Cole, Presbyterian, Buddy Crownover; Methodist J. G. Bunyard; Stanton

Baptist, J. L. Osborne, Assembly

of God, Otto Drachenberg, Metho-

dist, Harold Mason.

### Russians Renew **Factory Removals** In German Zone

BERLIN, Oct. 30. A - The Russians have started a new wave of factory removals in Eastern Germany which indicates they may be preparing withdrawals of their ocobtained an ambulance which he cupation forces, American intelli-

These sources said the Russians were not only dismantling factories owned by Germans but also plants to which the Soviets themselves

### Awards Announced For Fair Winners

Ribbon awards went to winners in more than three score classes of general divisions Friday as judges finished their work on the 1948 Howard County Fair. While practically all the tedious work of judging the women's and

girls' divisions had been completed late Thursday, the opening day, it was not until the middle of Friday afternoon that finishing touches were put on the poultry and rabbit classes, last to be judged. Durward Lewter, in charge of the general agricultural exhibits, said that the supply of ribbons fitted almost perfectly the demand,

there being just a few to spare. In a few instances classes were added to the catalogue when in several others no entries were recorded for classes. Part of the results were announced Thursday, starting with the pig show, and part, mostly

homemaking, were available Fri-The remainder, not previously nounced, (except the flower show, which may be found in the society section), follow:

### Girl To Be Crowned Lakeview School's

Marie Cooper, winner of a prepower plant, repeatedly declaring have come from an inflammable ments all over the world as God Halloween contest will be crowned queen in ceremonies Tuesday which Gideons had spent a busy day will highlight the Lakeview school with inspirational sessions at the P-TA's calendar of events for the

The winning contestant raised tles and an address by Dr. R. D. \$25.95 for the Lakeview P-TA fund, Other competitors included Wil-

The general public has been invited to attend the queen's corona-Harvest of the cotton crop ap- Delegates to the convention num-

### 301 In Battling Among Frenchmen

PARIS, Oct. 30. UP - The interior Peterson; First Baptist, Raymond strikers in the struck coal fields,

> L. Sanders, H. F. pickets from 20 more strike-bound The interior ministry report said three strikers have been killed dur-

turning to work in increasing num-

demonstrators hurt. There were no further reports of

First Baptist Tonight

announced today. Dr. Beal, pastor of the First A graduate of Texas A&M Col-Baptist church in Tuscon, Ariz., lege, Fisher joins with the other the demand for laborers was First Methodist, R. H. Eldridge; will speak at the First Baptist members of his class, coming from Dr. Beal has been here for the Columbia, Alaska, Cuba, El Salva-

> I am proud to stand in the General Election Tuesday as the Democratic nominee for judge of Howard county.

> I can only repeat the pledge that I gave to voters

J. E. (Ed) BROWN

Announcing

RADIO LAB

Is Now Located In Their

NEW HOME

At 5th & Gregg Street **OPEN FOR BUSINESS** 

POULTRY-BARRED PLYMOUTE ROCK-hen, Mrs. D. F. Bigony; publet, Mrs. D. F. Bigony; publet, Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK-Pullet, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Mrs. LeRoy Echols; individual cock, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Mrs. LeRoy Echols; best pen, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Mrs. LeRoy Echols;

RHODE ISLAND RED-Individual pullet, Marie Petty (first three places). places).
WHITE RHODE ISLAND—Pullet,
Billy Hanson (first two places); individual cockrell, Billy Hanson,
BUFF ORPHINGTON—Pullet, Mrs. Echols; cockrell, Mrs. LeRoy

Echois.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Pullet, Billy
Fryar, Mrz. C. A. Denton, Billy
Fryar; cockrell, A. J. Siano (first
two places), William Crow; best pen,
Billy Fryar, Mrs. C. A. Denton,
BLACK COACHEN BANTAM—Cecil
Rhodes (lat for hen and cock, 2nd
for hen. for hen.
ENGLISH BLUE BANTAM-Eddie Poaleck (1st hen and cock).
SILVER HAMBURG-Perry Dally (1st and 2nd hens, 1st cock).

ORNAMENTAL BANTAM-D. W.
Day (1st and 2nd hen, 1st cock).

Glenda Lee Denton (1st and 2nd hen).

Kenneth Williams (1st cock).

DARK CORNEH GAME— Pullet. DARK CORNISH GAME— Pullet, Martin Fryar, Rounie Davidson, Delbert Davidson; hens, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks; (1st and 2nd), Charles Willbanks; cocks, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Martin Fryar; pen of three, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Martin Fryar. WHITE CORNISH GAME— Martin Fryar, (1st cock). Fryar (lst cock).
NORTHERN LACE-Joe Hamlin cock, lst pullet).
ASAITIC COACHEN-D. W. Day (1st. 2nd. 3rd hen).
GRAND CHAMPION LAYING
BREED cock of show. A. J. Siano:
grand champion laying breed hen,
Billy Fryar, reserve Mrs. C. A. Dent-

GRAND CHAMPION MEAT BREED hen of show, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, reserve Martin Fryar; grand champion meat breed cock of show, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, reserve Mrs. W. D. Willbanks,
Mrs. W. D. Willbanks,
GRAND CHAMPION GENERAL
PURPOSE cock, Delbert Davidson,
reserve Mrs. LeRoy Echols: grand
champion general purpose hen. Delbert Davidson, reserve Mrs. D. F. CAPONS-Lightweight, 1st Kenneth

CAPONS—Lightweight, 1st Kenneih
Plew. 2nd and 3rd. Woody Caffey:
Heavyweight, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. James
White: Grandchamyion James White,
reserve James White.
JERSEY CATTLE, cow, J. H.
Routh heifer, James White: Hoistein,
Webb's Dairy: grandchampion, James
White. reserve Webb's Dairy.
TURKEYS—Young tom, Sonny
Choate. Behnett Moore 2nd and 3rd:
young hen, Sonny Choate, Carroll
Choate 2nd and 3rd: champion female
Sonny Choate, champion male, Sonny
Choate.
RABBITS — Breeding type, doe,
Marvin Wise, Gene Gross; buck, J.
O. Haney: best litter, Gene Gross,
Savoy Kay: meat variety, Garmoh
McMillan, Gene Gross, Ruell Barber;
chinchilla, Gorman McMillan,
HEREFORD CATTLE—Bull calved
between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1948.

HEREFORD CATTLE—Bull calved between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1948, Cauble Hereford Farms 1st and End; bulls between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1948, Cauble: bulls between Jan. 2 and April 30, 1947, Cauble, Leland Wallace; bulls between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1947, Buchanan Hereford Farms; bulls between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1948, Roden Ranch, Buchanan; champion bull, Cauble; reserve champion bull, Roden ranch; heifers between May 1 and Aug. 1, 1947, Buthanan; Heifers between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1948, Roden; champion female, Roden; reserve champion female, Buchanan; pair of calves, Roden, Buchanan; pair of calves, Roden, Buchanan; pair of bulls, Cauble, Buchanan. May 1. 1948, Roden; champion ismale, Roden; reserve champion female, Buchanan; pair of calves, Roden, Buchanan; pair of bulls, Cauble, Buchanan.

SOUTHDOWN SHEEP—Two tooth ram, Mary Ella Bigony; ram lamb, Bobby Powell; four tooth ewe, James and Travis Fryar, Bobby Powell; ewe lamb, Bobby Powell; sames and Travis Fryar, Bobby Powell; champion ram, Mary Ella Bigony, Bobby Powell; champion ewe, James and Travis Fryar, reserve Bobby Powell; full mouth ewe, James and Travis Fryar, Bobby Powell, James and Travis Fryar, serving, James and Travis Fryar, yearling, James and Travis Fryar, yearling, James and Travis Fryar,

### Ed Fisher Enrolls In Foreign Trade Course

PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 30 -Edward K. Fisher, Big Spring, Texas, is one of 277 students enrolled in the fall class of The American Institute of Foreign Trade, Ruth P. Miller, registrar of the Institute,

J. B. Walton; First Baptist, J. J. state convention of the Gideons and dor, Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Toombs; Oak Street Baptist, Frank Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Sweden and Turkey, in preparing Bell; First Christian, L. L. Higgs; church, invited him to be guest themselves for careers in foreign speaker for the evening worship, trade.

### TO THE VOTERS

who honored me with that nomination — to devote my full energies, backed by experience in office, in making a good county judge for all the people of Howard county. I intened to make good on that pledge.

The

ONLY

REG. \$1.95 WIRE TRASH

REG. 89¢ PITCHER, 6 GLASS

Trays Half Price

**PLATES** 

WATCH YOUR SUNDAY

PAPER FOR OUR

MONDAY SPECIALS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Sunday Menu

Princess Salad

Fried Tenderloin of Red Snapper

Tartar Sauce

Broiled Club Steak

With French Fried Onions

Cherry Cobbler

Coffee or Tea

Ice Cream - Jello - Sherbet

Bisque of Fresh Tomato Soup

Shrimp Remoulade or Fruit Cup

Fried Spring Chicken Country Style

Baked Stuffed Potato or Candied Yams

Fresh Carrots and Peas or Baked Corn Pudding

Children's Plate of Turkey and Trimmings...... 650

IDEAL FOR HAND PAINTING

SOLID MAHOGANY

REG. \$1.09 LABRA

JEL-RAC

expected at any time. The well had previously made It is located about seven 59 barrels of oil in one hour from east of the Benedum field.

The wildcat did not flow on either test. However, it has shown suf- miles east of the town of Monaficient gas while the drill pipe was hans, Humble drillstem tested its being pulled on both investigations No. 7 Yarbrough & Allen at 9,840to indicate that it would flow when 9,924 feet in the Simpson lime and put on production.

Gravity of the oil recovered from The tool was opened and closed the test was 12,328-378 feet was 33 three times in an attempt to get a degrees while the petroleum from blow to the surface, but in none the zone at 10,278-328 feet tested of those cases did any air make

shale.

428 feet, and was to run a drillstem test at 10,378-428 feet, early 9,941 feet in lime and shale, head-Sunday morning. ed for the Ellenburger.

This important new discovery is This prospector is 1,980 feet from about 15 miles south and west of south and 660 feet from west lines the town of Seminole, two and one of section 17, block B-13, psl sur- produces from the Pennsylvanian half miles southwest of the Robert- vey. son field, where the production is from the lower Permian, above 7,-500 feet, and it is 1,983 feet from Dallas Demo of section 8, block A-23, psl survey. It was originally started to dig at 12,500 feet to explore into the Ellenburger.

It had previously shown for pos-Fork-Permian in the horizon at 7,-103-7,240 feet.

No. 1-A TXL, 30 miles south of ty Democratic Executive Commit- moor field pay horizon. Midland, in North-Central Upton, tee was padlocked today following county, and 660 feet from north an order to impound all tabulations and west lines of section 31, block and records of Dallas County vot- east offset to the No. 1 W. C. 40, TP survey, T-4-S, took a four ing in the August second primary Campbell in section 29-32-3n. T&P. and one-half hour drillstem test in from the U. S. Senate Subcommitthe Devonian chert at 11,620-666 tee on election investigations.

170 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 810 feet of straight lowing receipt of a telegram sign- T, T&P survey. water cushion; 540 feet of gas and ed by U. S. Sen. William E. Jendrilling mud cut water cushion, ner, chairman of the subcommittee. Stevenson said today. and 240 feet of gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of oil or of formation water. The prospector is any time into voting in the demomaking new hole below 11,668 feet, cratic primaries in Dallas County," and is still in Devonian chert and Stevenson said.

This exploration is scheduled to nothing to be afraid of." continue into the Ellenburger.

A drillstem test in Central-South- that his order had been complied east Reagan county was attempted with and that the primary records by Humble Oil & Refining com- were at his disposal, including included completion of the Drilling Sawyer, 660 east lines of section 142, block 1, was filed after an error in tabula- rels. Top of pay was 2,900, total TP survey.

The examination was on the section at 7,768-7,915 feet. The packer tors until the investigation is comslipped after the tool had been pleted, and only Stevenson, County unit. Basin No. 2-C W. R. Read open 10 minutes, but during that Secretary J. A. Wynes and party spudded and was at 236 feet in period a fair blow of air held at officials on official business will be redbeds; both bests were in secthe surface.

gas cut mud with a rainbow of satisfactory.

The wildcat was conditioning mud preparatory to re-testing the same formation. It is located seven miles north

of the Barnhart field. In Northwest Reagan county, White Eagle Oil company No. 1 R. E. Ringo estate, slated Ellenbur- glass in vehicles manufactured aft- troglycerine jar.

ger wildcat, was drilling ahead er Jan. 1, 1948, have been adoptfrom 10,480 feet in the Strawn lime ed by the State Highway Com- Texas Building Is of the Pennsylvanian. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block

glass.

mission. The new Highway Traffic Act Near \$1 Billion Mark provided that all vehicles should be quipped with safety glass, but the

Is Adopted By State

The county chairman said he tele-

tion was discovered.

The commission's action provides that all glass specified by were let during the week, bringing the act shall comply with the Amer- the figure for the year thus far to ican Standard Code for safety \$779,077,367.

Porter Sees Win Tuesday

MOUSTON, Oct. 30. (#) - Jack Porter, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, predicted today he would defeat Lyndon B. Johnson by a vote of more than two to one in Tuesday's general election.

"There is no question but that the people of Texas on Tuesday will settle once and for all time the controversy over the Demoeratic nomination by naming me their senator," Porter's pre-election statement said in part.

"They are determined to prevent the good name of Texas being dragged through the murk and mire of a senatorial investigation."

Henry Zweifel, state Republican chairman, predicted that Porter will lead Johnson 50,000 to 100,000 votes and that the Dewey-Warren ticket will carry the state by a "safe margin."

Shallow Wildcat Test Is Slated In Slasscock

A shallow wildcat to test into the cat made 147 barrels of oil during Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, Glasscock county has been staked foot section in the Devonian at 10, ton county, 660 feet from north and by Sohio Petroleum Company, of

> The drillsite is to be 660 feet from north and east lines of sec-In Northeast Ward county, five lies about four miles northeast in section believed to be Strawn. the Howard-Glasscock field.

a showing. Final recovery was 90 Operator had drilled down to 10.- feet of drilling mud, with no shows. pector to around 10,000 feet to try Operator was drilling ahead from to find and test the Ellenburger had reached 9,505 feet in lime and shale, and was drilling ahead.

This exploration is adjacent to wells in the Vealmoor field which lime from pay above 8,000 feet. It is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N.

Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, et al, in South Borden county, about one mile north of the Vealmoor field, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N, had reached 5,597 feet in lime and shale, and was making more hole. It is slated to drill to around Magnolia Petroleum company quarters office of the Dallas Coun- 8,000 feet to test the regular Veal-

> Seaboard No. 2 W. C. Campbell, set 10%-inch string at 1,309 feet and was below 1,936 feet in gyp and Closing of the Democratic head- anhydrite.

"We welcome an investigation shale in an attempt to test into total to \$6,765,775. "We have nothing to hide and the Ellenburger.

It is about six miles north and graphed Sen. Jenner, advising him for the Marvin pool.

introversial precinct, Exploration Co. No. 4 Reed Bros. feet from south and 1,980 feet from 131, in which an mended return section 141-29, W&NW, for 52 bar-The office will be closed to visi- which previously had completed, allowed to enter. The office will be tion 48-30-1n, T&P. Ray Oil Co. No. Recovery was 195 feet of slightly padlocked at all times when neither 3-B Read topped pay at 2,750 feet, the county chairman nor the sec- had an increase in oil from 2,770 oil. The test was not considered retary is present, Stevenson said. 2,797. It plugged back to 2,793 and prepared to shoot. A. G. Talbot No. 2 W. R. Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 1,145 feet in red

beds. In Northwestern Mitchell, C. T. AUSTIN, Oct. 30. 17 - Standards McLaughlin No. 5 Coleman, 47-barfor safety glass to be used in all rel producer, topped pay at 2,670 new automobiles before they may feet and was bottomed at 2,797. be sold in Texas, or used to replace The hole was given a 230-quart ni-

AUSTIN. Oct. 30. (#) - Texas definition of safety glass was given building activity crept nearer the in general terms, the commission billion-dollar mark for 1948 this

Contracts totalling \$24,614,649

The Texas Contractor, building trade journal, announced the figures. They showed non-residential construction for the week ended Oct. 29 at \$16,438,015; residential building at \$7,165,524; engineering contracts \$1,011,110.

DOG OVERCOME WITH POSE?

WEST ARLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 30. (P-Magazine Cover Artist Norman Rockwell used his pet springer spaniel dog as a model in a cover published last week. Today he advertised in the Bennington Banner that he would pay a "substantial" reward for return of the dog,

yesterday. The dog is the model on the current Saturday Evening Post cover, which shows a couple in a breakfast table political argument.

which ran away from home

Rockwell managed to give the cover dog an expression which looks as though he wanted to leave home.

Expert cleaning, repairing and rebuilding on any type radiator, large or small.

Best quality radiators of all makes with the lowest prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WHOLESALE and RETAIL

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

901 East Third

**WEST TEXAS OIL** 

### Producer Indicated In Coke Discovery

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 30-Discov- cat, flowed 27 barrels of oil in eight the south, 440 feet from the northery producers in Coke county from hours after treating the Pennsyl- west line of Geo. W. Dyer survey the Strawn and in Gaines county vanian with 250 gallons of mud acid 482,660 feet north and 120 feet east the Strawn and in Gaines county vanian with 250 gainens of mud actu-from the Devonian were indicated through casing perforations at 7,-the Gardner sand discovery. this week as a Scurry county wild- 420-42 feet. The flow then died and On a 2,748.1 acre block for which cat flowed briefly then swabbed oil in 1916 hours the prospector it paid a \$120,000 cash bonus at the tion 40, block 34, T-2-5, T&P sur- from acidized Pennsylvanian lime. swabbed 52.2 barrels of oil and 7.8 vey, about 121/2 miles northwest of A Tom Green county wildcat re-barrels of basic sediment and wa- Shell prepared to start No. 1 Owens

Starting November 4, a rotary in Irion and Andrews county. outfit was to be moved in, and Sun Oil Co. No. 1 P. W. Millican southwest of Snyder and the same drilling toward 2,800 feet was to and others, southwestern Coke distance east and slightly north of of clean oil and 210 feet of oil cut lime pool opener. 20 per cent by mud on a one- J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls

North-Central Howard county pros- feet. Open flowing bottomhole pres- icum, Tom Green county wildcat county. Its No. 1-148 McElroy will 5,771 feet. The section appeared to be the

block. If it develops production, it Coke county.

Magnolia No. 1 Winston Bros southwestern Scurry county wild-

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Gains Are Shown Here

Substantial gains were reflected A 1,350 foot water cushion was quarters office followed a similar After an inconsequential drill- on all major business yardsticks in used. The tool was open for four order received by County Clerk Ed stem test, Amerada Petroleum Cor- Big' Spring during the past week, and one-half hours. No fluid showed Steger, impounding such records poration was making new hole at with a rise in city building figures at the surface. Gas came to the top in one hour and 30 minutes.

The maximum gas volume was 46,
County Chairman Arthur Steven
The maximum gas volume was 46,
County Chairman Arthur Steven
County Chairman Arthur Stevenson ordered the office locked fol. from west lines of section 3, block larger projects boosted construction cost figures. These were for a new The one-hour test was at 7,701- building for the Park Methodist 45 feet. A slight blow of air was church, estimated to cost \$15,000, evident for a short period. Recov- and a new sub-station for the fire ery was 10 feet of drilling mud, department listed for \$27,480. Other with no shows of oil, gas or water. permits for repair work ran the The prospector was drilling week's total to \$49,675, which was ahead below 7,795 feet in lime and sufficient to increase the year's

> Real estate transactions were one mile west of the discovery well slightly below the weekly average for the year, but the total represented a gain over the previous week. Six instruments were recordtransactions involved considerations totalling \$43,493 to push the 1948 total up to \$1,940,414.

New motor vehicle deliveries were topped by passenger cars. which reached purchasers at an accelerated clip. The county tax assessor-collector's office issued licenses for 25 passenger cars and two trucks during the week.

House Committee Will Investigate California Vote

WASHINGTON Oct. 30. UP-The House Campaign Expenditures Committee announced today it has sent two staff representatives to Los Angeles to investigate "threatened irregularities" in voting in the 14th congressional district of Cali-

The announcement said the representatives will remain in the district through Tuesday's election. The committee refused to say who had made the complaint or what irregularities are suspected.

Rep. Douglas, Democrat, is the incumbent House member from the 14th district. W. Wallace Braden is her Republican opponent.

Garden City. Nearest production covered oil and salt water from a ter. No. 1 Winston Bros. failed in the Ellenburger and plugged back, cat in southwestern Irion county. Two wildcat locations were listed It is 330 feet out of the northeast in Schleicher county and one each corner of tract 72, subdivision 37, Kirkland & Fields survey, 31/2 miles county wildcat, recovered 650 feet No. 1 Emil Schattell, a Canyon

Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, hour drillstem test from 5,949-59 and Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Claude Linth- camp discovery in western Upton sure was 300 pounds, shutin pres- four miles west of San Angelo, resure 2,500 pounds. Bottom now is covered six stands of heavily oil RGNG, projected to 8,100 feet. and gas-cut mud and three stands Strawn crinoidal reef lime, main one-hour drillstem test from 5.487- eastern Coke county and in northproducting formation in the Jame- 5,550 feet in formation believed to eastern Sterling county failed. son field, the nearest wells in be Strawn. It drilled ahead, pro- Southern Minerals and Seaboard which are seven miles to the north. jected to the Ellenburger. Location No. 3 M. G. Reed in Coke, C SE No. 1 Millican is in the C NE NE is 660 feet out of the southwest NW 1-HE&WT, was abandoned dry 230-2-H&TC, on an 814 - section corner of section 1. AB&M survey, at 6,216 feet. It was a quarter mile will be Sun's third pool opener in promise of becoming the second I-B Ellwood in Sterling county, C

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948 11 | gas-cut mud and 510 feet of clean oil. Location is C SW SE 29-B2-pal, quarter mile south of the Second Gardner sand well in the

Beddo triple-pay pool in Runnels county six miles northeast of Ballinger was indicated by Al P. Groebl and Virgil J. Powell No. 1-B J. L. King. It flowed oil to pits at the end of a three-hour drillstem test from 3,804-44 feet and was shut in. Drilling continued to explore the Gray sand. Location is 330 from

University, slated Ellenburger wild-Location is 660 from the south, 688 feet from the west lines of section 2-43-U, for miles east of the Barnhart (Ellenburger) field in southeastern Reagan county.

Standard of Texas spotted a guarter mile north offset to Wilshire No. 23-148 McElroy Ranch Co., Wolfbe in the C SE NW 148-E-CCSD&-

Attempts to extend one-well Elof oil and gas-cut salt water on a lenburger producing areas in south-Gulf No. 138-T Keystone kave north of No. 1 Reed. Humble No. well in the Keystone South pool in SW NE 53-18-SPRR, was plugged Winkler county by unloading while at 8,080 feet, It was three-quarters pulling drillpipe after a one-hour of a mile north and a quarter mile drillstem test from 6,450-6,513 feet. east of No. 1-B Ellwood, Spade Recovery was 175 feet of oil and field discovery.



BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO MAIN STREET 84

Have You Been To The BLUE BONNET INN

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Sunday Nite, October 31

MUSIC'BY WESTERN RAMBLERS

Introducing "Barb River Dee" Cigar Smoking Sheriff of Barb County King Of Comedy 6:30 P. M.

**Settles Hotel** Coffee Shop

Baked Stuffed Turkey Hen

Broiled Filet Mignon

With Mushroom Sauce

Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

**建设设置设置设置设置设置设置** 

 Furniture We Buy, Sell, Rent and trade New and Used furniture

Hill and Son

Furniture

**New Spinet Pianos** 

Baldwin - Wurlitzer Betsy Ross Jesse French & Sons -Band Instruments-Olds - Selmer - Holton Terms - Free Delivery Marley Elliott, Piane Tuner

Adair Music Store 1768 Gregg St. Phone 2137

· Garages



· Ignition - Battery Brake Service Motor Tune Up - Carbureton General Repairing Willard Batteries Authorized United Motor Service

McCrary Garage Phone 267

· Laundry . Service MAY-TAG LAUNDRY Best Way To Wash Sandlest Laundry in town, notling soft water, courteous service; good 202 W. 14th Phone 9595

Mattresses

Big Spring Mattress Factory BAVE Your mattress made into a new innerspring. Call for free estimate New mattresses made to order. Phone 1764 821 W 8rd . Machine Shop

HENLEY

Machine Company

General Machine Work Pertable Welding Also Representives of Harmon Process Company Any type casting repair Blocks, cylinders and sends All work guaranteed 1811 Scurry Day phone 9576 Night Phone 1319

FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED

Rendering

DEAD ANIMALS BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY - PRODUCTS CO. Call 1283 or 153 - Collect Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights and Sunday

Roofing

Shive & Coffman Roofing Company · Residential Roofs Built Up Roofs Free Estimates PHONE 1504

· Sewing Machine Repair Sewing Machine Repair Rebuilding, Electrifying All Work Guaranteed 705 MAIN PHONE 2491

NEEL'S Stare Bonded Storage Warehouse

• Storage-Transfer

Local and Long Distance Transfer and Dependable Van Service Authorized Permit Crating & Packing

Phone 1323

Scrap Metal

Dick Rigsby Scrap Steel & Metal Wanted: Old Oil Field Cable Located

Tucker & McKinley GRAIN ELEVATOR Phone 1354 Big Spring

• Tile Contractors M & M TILE Floor Covering Asphalt & Rubber Tile M. M. Mitchell Box 371 Big Spring, Texas Phone 1050

HERALD WANT-ADS **GET RESULTS**  O Vacuum Cleaners

Vacuum Cleaners 9 Models To Choose From

EUREKA AUTOMATIC Upright It Walks As It Cleans

EUREKA TANKS Limited Amount At \$59.95 and Up.

G.E.'s PREMIER With Throw-away Sanitary Bag

KIRBY UPRIGHT No Bag To Empty Has Attachments And Power Polisher

Guaranteed \$19.50 Up.

USED CLEANERS

RENT CLEANERS

G. Blain Luse West Of Cowper Clinic PHONE 16

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners And Air Purifier Sales, Service and Supplies Courtesy Demonstrations George M. Myers Bonded Representative 8041/2 Nolan Phone 870-R

> BURLESON Welding Shop

Clothes Line Poles Trailers Manufactured Trailers For Rent

Phone 706-W 1102 W. 3rd AUTOMOTIVE

-Used Cars For Sale Guaranteed Used Cars 1942 Studebaker President 4-d

1941 Chevrolet 4-door

1941 Hudson 2-door 1939 Ford Coupe 1948 Studebaker 11/2-ton 1947 Studebaker 11/2-ton 1946 Dodge 14-ton 1946 11/2 Ford Truck 1946 Studebaker 1/4-ton Pickup 1939 Ford 1-ton-

McDONALD Motor Company

**Buy Used Cars** Already Winterized With Anti-Freeze Two 1948 Nash Demonstrators 1946 Ford Pickup 1941 Ford Tudor 1940 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Ford Tudor

1936 Ford 1936 Chevrolet Pickup Cars to fit every pocket book Griffin Nash Co. At Our New Location 1107 East Third

947 DODGE tudor, radio, heater, seat

covers, windshield washers, good tires Apartment 10, Phillips Courts. For Sale

1940 Ford Club Coupe 1946 DeSoto 4-Door. 1947 Chevrolet Tudor 1941 Chevrolet 4-Door 1941 Chevrolet Tudor. 1938 Ford 1941 Buick Sedanette

Steward Used Cars 501 West 3rd Phone 1257

WE ARE NOW WRECKING 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe

Motors Transmission Generators

Westex Wrecking COMPANY

1608 E. 3rd Phone 1112 DeSOTO Club Coupe, new, 1107 La-

FOR SALE: 1838 Plymouth, Good condition, 4350. See at Bill's Liquor Store, 2 miles north on Lamesa Highcar, low mileage, \$1795. See Ward at 907 Runnels St.

Montgomery Ward refrigerator \$45.

Norge refrigerator \$50. Norge refrigerator \$75. Late model GE refrigerator \$100. GE refrigerator with new 5-year guaranteed unit \$150. 8-Foot Servel Electrolux equipped for butane gas \$125. Old model Quick Meal gas range \$15. Table Top Norge gas range \$50. Montgomery Ward table top gas range \$40. Late madel kerosene range \$39.95. Square tub Maytag washing machine \$79.95. Round tub Maytag washing machine \$59.95. Other washing machines \$29.95 and up.

Used radios \$7.50 and up. All these appliances are in good condition. Can be bought on regular down payment and small weekly payments. HILBURN APPLIANCE 304 Gregg Phone 448

AUTOMOTIVE

Business Directory 1947 Plymouth 4-door sedan, clean car at bargain, \$1595. See C. T. Ward at 905% Runnels, 1948 CUSHMAN Airborne with accessories; practically new. Call Gen Bledsoe 225-W. 1938 PLYMOUTH coupe. See or call at Wayne Stidham Ice Station. 1942 PLYMOUTH club coupe will radio and heater, \$850. 206 Scurry. 1940 FORD coupe, also 1937 Ford tudor. See at 1009 E. 3rd, service

4—Trucks

1-Used Cars For Sale

1947 FORD pickup with 10,000 miles, for sale or trade for late model car with low mileage. 419 E. 3rd. BARGAIN if sold this week, 1945 Dodge pickup. Original every way except new tires; low mileage. See at 703 W. 3rd or 1803 State. Phone 737-J or 2485.

1947 GMC % ton pickup for sale. Excellent condition, with equip- for a style to suit your perment suitable for farming and sonality. ranching. Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses JUST passing through. Will be here through Monday lat. Bargain in trail-er house, Will finance. See Manager, OK Trailer Courts. 2-WHEEL trailer, ideal for hunting, fishing; sleeps 2. See it at Ellis Homes, Apt. 28-3. CARPENTER-built trailer house; buil

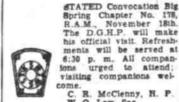
in fixtures, \$650 cash. Hill's Trailer Court, 807 W. 4th. ANNOUNCEMENTS

10-Lost & Found REWARD for return of lost male Cooker Spaniel, blonde, four months old, answers to name Toby. Child's pet, Please call 2466-J or 507 W. 6th. LOST at Big Spring Livestock suc-tion, 650-pound steer, branded 11. Phone 2531-W.

LOST: Brown and white unborn calf ckin billfold with lacing around edges.
Contains miniature discharge, a GED equivalency degree, various other personal belongings and seven dollars. If found, keep money and return papers to Ruben Steadman, 908 W. 4th, Phone 1279-J. 11-Personals

CONSULT Estella the Reader, now located at 703 East 3rd street. Next to Banner Creamery. LEARN TO FLY at Hamilton Field one mile North city: Phone 1146. 13-Public Notices All lands belonging to and leased by

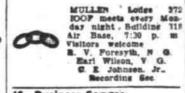
D. O'Daniel are posted according O. D. O'Daniel 14—Lodges



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



STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 508 A. F. and A. M., 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 m. T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Low, Sec.



16-Business Service

Now Is The Time To get your yard plowed, get that caliche moved out and some rich top soil put in. Then you can have a beautiful lawn. We do plowing, terracing and

landscaping. Have property damage and liability insurance.

CALL 810

T. A WELCH house moving Phone 9661 306 Harding Street Box 1305 Move anywhere. TERMITES? Call or write Well's Exterminating Co. for free inspec-tion. 1419 W. Ave. D. San Angelo, Teras, Phone 3656.

SEPTIC tank and cesspool service, any time. Septic tanks build and drain lines laid; no mileage. 2402 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 56351. 17-Woman's Column



Plain shampoo and set \$1.25 Machine permanents from \$5.00 up. Cold Waves \$7.50 up.

Hair cutting and styling our specialty **NABORS** Permanent Wave

Shop PHONE 1252 IRONING done at 1004 W. 4th.

LUZIER'S Pins cosmetics: Zora Carter distributes. Phone 671-W 301 LUZIER'S Cosmetics. Phone 653-J 1707 Benton, Mrs. B V. Croeker. SPENCER

Foundation garment supports for ab-domen, back and breast. For women, men and children. Doctor's orders filled. Phone 2111, Mrs. Ois Williams. 1300 Lancaster EXPERT fur coat re-modeling Years of experience. Also alterations on all garments. Mrs. J. L. Haynes 1100 Gregg. Phone 1483-M. I do plain quilting. Phone 1180. BELTS. buttons, buckles, holes. Phone 653-J. 1707 holes. Phone 653-

IRONING done 1811 West 5th. SALE ON USED MERCHANDISE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17-Woman's Column

Francis Andre is now representative for Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. For appoint ment call 1469. Free demon- If you borrow elsewher you stration by appointment only. 1606 Lancaster

Borrow Here We have helped your friends-WILL keep your children at you home or at my home; reasonable rates. See Junnita Holf, 407 Galveston Why Not You People's Finance & Guaranty Co. Crawford Hotel Building PHONE 721

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Large Duncan Phyfe Divan

Practically New

Call 2691-W

NEED USED FURNITURE?

Carter's Stop and Swap. We buy sell of trada. Phone 9650. 218 W 2nd St.

Radiant gas heaters \$8.95 and

New 2-burner oil stove \$7.45

P. Y. TATE

FURNITURE

1000 W 3rd Phone 1291-W

43-Office & Store Equipment

PRACTICALLY new National cash

register suitable for service station. Lee Jenkins Tire Service, 300 W. 3rd. Phone 1050.

HAVE Jersey milch cow for sale Also want to buy Jersey milch cow 110 E. 18th, Phone 2689-J.

FOR Sale: Springer pupples, 7 weeks old. See at 604 W. 5th.

Mack and Everett

Linoleum - Gas Heaters

Flooring 10c & up.

2 and 4-room houses, ready-

Our Prices Are Right

LUMBER, HARDWARE,

APPLIANCES & FLOOR

COVERINGS

2 Miles West on Highway 80

FOR Sale: Model H. Farmall trac-

tor, good condition. See 1st house west of West Knott.

36-66 SPORTER type deer rifle. See at Brooks-Williams Sheet Metal Shop, 301 Benton.

FOR Sale: Five good used automo-bile tires and tubes, size 600-16. See at 1904 Johnson. Phone 1757-W.

SAN SABA paper shell pecans. See W. T. Thorpe at Shroyer Motor Co.

EIGHT leather and chrome bar stools. Phone 9558.

BIRDWELL

Fruit Stand

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

On The

Harley-Davidson

"125"

Lightweight Motorcycle

Only \$150 down.

Fast, Economical, Dependable

Transportation.

Thixton's Cycle

Shep

Hi Neighbor! Come down and see what we have to offer. Low prices and

good produce. Wholesale and retail. Pete's Fruit and Vegetable Stand. 801

PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main.

POR sale: Used carpet clean-ers; call for demonstration, Rill and Son Purniture, 504 West 3rd, Phone

CATFISH

SHRIMP & OYSTERS

Every Day At

Louisiana Fish &

Ovster Market

Bargains In

1101 West Third

2120.

Wholesale

49-Farm Equipment

49-A Miscellaneous

48-Building Materials

44-Livestock

45-Pets

built.

31-Money To Loan

40-Household Goods Mrs. Idell Ward, specializing ELECTRIC range, 1947 deluxe mod-el, all automatic. Ellis Homes, Apart-ment 28-3. in the latest in hair cutting, is now on our staff. Consult her Idell is running a "get ac-

quainted special" on machine permanent waves for two weeks. Inez George, Marcell Bell, Edna Womack, Bonnie Mae Smith and Christine Davis are here as always to serve you.

Call 346 for an appointment. COLONIAL BEAULY SHOP 1211 Scurry COVERED buckles, buttons, belts

elets, buttothholes and sewing of kinds, Mrs T. E. Clark, 208 W. 3rd. Day, Night Nursery Mrs. Foresyth keeps children hours 1104 Noisa, Phone 2010-W HEMSTITCHING at 810 W. 5th. Phone 1461-W

**BUTTON SHOP** 

Buttonholes, Covered Buttons, Buckles, Belts and Eyelets. Western Style Shirt buttons.

Aubrey Sublett

Phone 380

CHILD care nursery; care for chil-dren all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs. Hale, 50s E. 12th, 1437-W. MRS Tipple, 207 W 6th does all kinds of sewing and alterations Phone 2136-W.

123 E. 3rd

SPENCER Individually Designed Breast and Surgical supports

Mrs. Lou A. LAMBERT Phone 1129-W 509 W 4th

HEMSTITCHING, Buttons, buttonho belts, buckles, etc. I am again in business in my home at 306 W. 18th. Phone STI-M. Work guarante-c. One day service. Zirah LeFevre.



Ace Beauty Shop

Holiday specials on all permacnine waves as low as \$4.50 up. Cold waves \$7.00 up. Good massaging with all shampoos. Permanents, tints, hair styling our specialty. Newest equipment.

Mrs. Brownfield with cooking. Spuds, onions, pinto years experience is now with seans-new crop. the Ace Beauty Shop. Call 2255 for appointment today. 912 W. 3rd St.

EMPLOYMENT 22-Help Wanted - Male

WANT man to paint roof and lay glass blocks. For Sale: 6-foot cast iron bath tub. 605 Main, Phone 1529. Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. A. C. Bass.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

With trucks to cover Big Spring and surrounding territory on well-known brand of corn chips, potato chips, and cracklings. Wonderful products, good profits, and great possibilities.

Write Box LS, care Herald. WANTED: Salesperson. Must be able to sell. State experience in first let ter. Write Box XYZ. care Herald. WANTED: Experienced farm and anch hand. Good house with butane and electricity. Steady work. See or write Glenn Petree, Stanton, Texas, or phone 918. POS SALE: Good new and used coppe, radiators for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd Street. FARM and ranch hand wanted. Ap-

WANT reliable service station atten-dant for night work. Must furnish references. Apply 511 E. 3rd before 23-Help Wanted - Female

TEACHER wants housekeeper six days a week for housework, laundry, cook one meal, and part time child care. Phone 2038-W after 3:30. WANTED: Someone to live in home and keep house for two adults. Call at 304 2 Scurry. Phone 372 after 6

WANTED: Salesperson. Must be able to sell. State Experience in first let-ter. Write Box XYZ. care Herald. 25-Employm't Wanted-Female WANTED: Typing by the job. 10 cents letter size sheet, 15 cents legal size, carbon copies, 5 cents each. Cash and carry. Your paper. Phone 1639. PRACTICAL nurse wants work. Days only in homes. Mrs. E. T. Scott, 308 N. E. 12th.

FINANCIAL 30-Business Opportunities

RARE OPPOSTUNITY

botel chain, requires the installation or our coin-operated radio in their two Big Spring hotels. Two Hundred nationally famous coin radios will be installed, requiring a total investment of \$7990. From records of similar installations, this should pay itself out in approximately one year, giving you many years of exceptionally profitable earnings. A minimum three-year confirms. chine. Smile-a-minute double itable earnings. A minimum three-year contract will be provided on these locations. Ample room for ex-pansion. Very little time required, and no previous experience. Write or wire for complete information. Or, dress: Two blocks south Cahill on Rodeo Road. Joe H. and no previous experience. Write or wire for compilete information. Or, we invite you to come to Dallas to discuss this with us and see for yourself the results of similar hotel radio installations. B & R Sales, 1628 N. Industrial Blvd., Dallas, Texas. Phone R-4585. Williams

31-Money To Loan J. E. Duggan PERSONAL LOANS

Finance Service Company 105 MAIN PHONE 1898 49A-Miscellaneous 49-A Miscellaneous

MONEY Quick - Easy Pirestone 85 - - - 800

0

WESTEX SERVICE STORE

"Your Firesione Dealer" Special this week-Beautiful \$2750 asked. \$1200 loan. Firestone Rhapsody radio- 4. 6-room rock, garage attach \$154.50 value - While they 5. New FHA 41/2-room houses. last \$109.95 Large selection of guns

ammunition. Gas ranges-two sizes. 7 and 9-foot refrigerators. Waffle Irons . . . Pop-up Toasters . . . Mixers . . . Roasters . . . Coffee Makers . .

Grills. Visit our Toyland. Buy your gifts now while stocks are complete. Use our lay away or buy on our budget plan.

RECONDITIONED refrigerator, Cros-ley Shelvador, Tally Electric, 716 W. 3rd. WESTEX SERVICE STORE 112 West 2nd St. Phone 1091 CHIPPENDALE sofa for sale. 1900 Wood or call 666. Dealer" MAGIC Chef table top gas range Inquire 701 Nolan. ROUND solid oak dining table, two chairs, godd bed springs, Sleep-easy mattress, 2-wheel trailer, 406 Virginia

CLOSE OUT

On pure silk scarfs and nylon McDonald, bose; greatly reduced. Also luncheon sets and pillow cases. Nice for Christmas gifts.

The What Not Shop 210 E. Park Phone 433 WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted We need used under unniture, give us a chance perceive you sell. Get ever grises before you buy W L McCollater. 1001 W eth. Phone 1261.

FOR RENT 60-Apartments

NICE 2-room and bath furnished apartment, new refrigerator. LEW stove, newly papered and painted, venetian blinds, couple only Located 1507 Main; inquire 1100 Donley. POR Rent: One and two room fur-SMALL furnished 1-room, attchenett and bath, 510 Gregg. Phone, 1377 FURNISHED 3-room apartment, bath. Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, gentlemen only. First home as you turn in Ellis Homes. TWO room upstairs apar.ment. couple baths. 2-Room furnished apartment, couple only. 701 N. Gregg.

2-room apartments and houses, for Coleman Courts, East High-FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, on pavement, no children. Call before 9:00 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m. or anytime Sunday. 211 N. E. 2nd.

63-Bedrooms BEDROOM close in, suitable for two, 504 Scurry. Phone 2442-R. BEDROOM for rent, 307 W. 3rd. LOVELY bedroom for one or two men. Private entrance, share adjoin-ing bath with one person. On bus line. 1017 Johnson. TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking, weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 3rd. Street. located - for sale at good Phone 1635

They are nice. Golden and 21st red delicious apples; aiso BEDROOM, private entrance. Johnson, Phone 1731-J. OOOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.00 u night or \$5.50 weekly Plenty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregs. Phone 9567. Jonathan and winesap for TWO bedrooms, east and southeas On bus line. Phone 1180. NICE south bedroom, adjoining bath. 64-Room & Board

> FLDERLY PEOPLE Room, Board, Laundry and CARE 311 N. Scurry

HOME FOR

65—Houses -Room furnished house and bath prefer couple, utilities paid. Availabl Monday Nov. 1st. Mrs. H. M. Nee 601 E. 17th, Phone 1393-W. HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, furnished Also 3-room furnished apartment. Both in Forsan. Contact J. P. Kubecka, 67-Farms & Ranches

HAVE good pasturage for 25 o 10 cows. See Aquilla West, Forsan or call 9011F3 Big Spring. 68-Business Property FOR Rent or Sale: Small building SUITE of offices for rent to an accounting firm, insurance or oil operator. Elevator serv-

service. Settles Hotel: WANTED TO RENT 72—Houses WANT 4 or 5 room unfurnished house W. C. Jones, Phone 873-J. 73-Farms & Ranches

ice, all utilities, and maid

WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD. care of Herald. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale MODERN country home, 5 rooms, bath, acre land. See Bill Bostick, one mile south Coahoma. Money making equipment: Large Manley Popcorn ma-SMALL 4-room house with bath, chic unit picture machine. Juke ten house, fruit trees, 156 x 165 lot, box. Household furniture. Ad-ery No. 2. dress: Two blocks south Ca-sino club, at house trailer on \$3300. \$1000 down, balance like rent bill on Roden Road. Joe H. See owner 911 West 5th St. 3-room house furnished, one acre land, good place for chickens and garden. \$1450 cash. 1500 W. 5th.

HELP WANTED

Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto accessory department. Applicants must have some tire ex-No Indorsers No Security perience. Wage plus commission plan. Apply E. M. CONLEY

MONTGOMERY WARD

REAL ESTATE 0-Houses For Sale

PEARCE REALTY CO.

Practically new 5-room house and bath located in choice part of town, all large rooms, has floor furnace, garage, nice lawn 1. Two new 3-room houses on and flowers-\$8200. Terms is desired. 1/2 acre, \$1975 down. New 5-room stucco on corner lot 56 x 140, flowers, trees, nice 2. New 5-room stucco.

lawn and garden spot. Will sell furnished for \$5,000. Owner Hill, garage attached. leaving town. 3. Old 4-room and bath, close in, nice inside. It's worth the phono combination. Regular ed. Washington Place, \$15,000. 5 Room Brick on Park-G.L.

Loan. 6 Two room and bath, nice lo- 5 Room brick. 3 lots and cation, \$850 down. 7. 4-room, two lots, \$1150 down. 8. A good lot you can move

house on. ' 9. Good Body Shop with Business lot on Gregg. equipment, also lease on 3 Lots on East Highway at a bargain, Electric Irons . . . Sandwich building, excellent location. 10. A grocery store, liquor Lot 192 x 120 on Mesquite. store, two drug stores, two cafes. 11. Grocery store on 11th fixtures only \$1250.

Place: \$8500 for the building and lot. 12. Large 3-room and bath to be moved, \$1250.

PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

Robinson,

McCleskey Realty Company 711 Mam

Nice home, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 5-Room house close in, \$7250. Brick home, double garage, immediate possession. 6-Roam house, \$7,000.

Phone 2676 or 2012-W

vacant. 6-Room vacant. Income property 3-Room furnished house in south part of town, bargain

4-Room house on East 15th.

session. 3-Bedroom home and Gift shop, good buy. Nice paying business, good garage, fenced back yard; call garage, priced very reasonbuy for quick sale. me about it.

Some choice lots in Edwards

ings. Houses For Sale How about calling me for that house you want to buy - from 3-room to 6-room, well

The Birdwell Fruit Stand now LARGE front bedroom with private entrance, adjoining bath, suitable for 2 men. 3 blocks of Veterans Hospitally with the sell. W.W. "Pop" BENNETT 1110 Owens Phone 394

LOST

Some buyers. Need listings on room dwelling on 2 lots. Conlarge fine homes, also some tact us for details. small houses with low down 3. Two new FHA houses in payments. Believe I could sell good part of town. A very dea couple of bricks this week, priced right. Not interested in years to pay. 4. Contact us for loans, FHA,

listings priced out of reason. PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W HOUSE, 4-room and bath, % acre, with small rent house in back, both furnished or unfurnished. Bargain if sold in next few days. See owner at 307 Mesquite.

SPECIAL

I need some three bedroom

nouses to sell. New duplex well located. good income property. 320-acre farm, lights, butane, well improved.

Both Priced Right

Dee Purser

1504 Runnels

Phone 197

SPECIAL New FHA Houses Good Location, Floor Furnace, Venetian Blinds, Garage At-

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Payments

Worth Peeler

Ritz Theatre

Tel 2103 326 Night

SPECIAL

Nice triplex on pavement

wonderful location good income property, priced very

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

W. M. Jones

Downtown cafe with new fixtures and fountain for \$2500, small down payment for quick sade.

6 Room brick on Runnels 5 Room rock on State. 5 Room on Lexington.

REAL ESTATE

well water, South Side. 6 Room stucco E, 15th. 5 Room on Main, will con-7 Room stucco.

11 Rooms and 2 baths on 4 lots, partly furnished all for \$12,500.

FEEL BETTER THE REST OF THE DAY

HUDSON REALTY 2141 RUNNELS

Phone 810

REAL ESTATE

Have good 3 room house to be moved. Complete with bath WHEN YOU REA THIS GO TO CHURCH YOU WILL

80-Houses For Sale

80-Houses For Sale

EDWARDS SEIGHTS

sider trade

SPECIAL Six room brick veneer, paved street large G. i loan at 4 per cent 5-room brick veneer house, large per cent GI loan.

PARK SILL ADDITION Pive room FRA house and bath, cor Phone 1635 or 1754-J ser lot, large loan now on place a 4% per cent interest. WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION

WEST CLIFF ADDITION 5-room rock veneer, 1% baths. 86 corner lot. 5-room FHA house and bath, corner lot and good loan. COLE-STRAYHORN ADDITION

6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servants

3-room house and bath in exception separate garage, close school. Worth Peeler Real Estate-Insurance-Loans

Three bedroom rock house for quick sale, immediate pos- in Washington Addition, just completed. A fine home and a good buy - \$15,000. Seven room house on South

SPECIALS

Heights and other parts of dition; one six room and one 8. Very pretty five room town. Many other good list- four room house worth the I have listings not advertised

on lots, houses, apartment

J. W. ELROD, Sr. 110 Runnels

Night 1754-J

houses, etc.

86500, Just finished, 2-bedroom house 800 Square feet floor space. Ver 1900 Square feet floor space. Very nice. Clear of debt. 1006 E. 13th, near Washington Place. Owner W. E. Brown, Patricia, Texas. For in-apection apply at 1108 E. 13th St. THREE room house at Otis Chalk to be moved, good condition, price \$1500. Write Walter Howard, Box 562, Mer-kel, Texas or Phone 188 Merkel.

Real Estate For Sale Z. A good buy-a large 3-bedsirable loan, 4% per cent, 25

and used automobile protective payment loans. REEDER'S

conventional, farm, and new

5-room brick house and garage, \$6750 J. W. Elrod, Sr.

W. M. JONES For Real Estate

ness property in choice locations L Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on & te 15th.

Have lots of homes and bush-

2. Good 7-reom duplex close to store, school and bus line. 3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on R. 15th. 5. Good 5-room and bath, very

6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath

modern, on E. 16th.

brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 9. Choice business property on South Gregg Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy. 7. Very pretty 5-room and Main, two baths, double bath, pretty yard, double able, E. 12th street near Two places in Airport Ad- school, choice location. house in nice location on E. 16th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let

> W. M. Jones Real Estate

me help you in buying or sell-

ing your real estate.

Office 501 E. 15th Pho

BARGAINS rage. Thouse close in Theorem house close in the Tarage, back rage.
7-Room house close in, modern with
oak floors, garage, back rock feate,
east front. 2 baths. Paved street,
Some bargain. See this by calling me,
5-Room house Settles street. Good

om brick home, Edwards His. 00. All in GI loan except \$3,300 A real home. Bus line, paved Losts of houses and homes, farms and acreage.
Tourist court, brick veneer, 36 units, 80 acres land.
840 acre farm and ranch, I miles from Big Spring, good land, on paved highway. This is a dandy for the price.
Have 640 acre new place, 136 acres Have 640 acre new place, 116 acres plowed up, dandy good well water, leuced and on good road, 5 miles out, one of the pretilest sections as Howard county.

I handle mostly exclusive listings. If you want to sell, I'd like to have your listing, reasonable, 25 years in Big Spring.

C. E. Read Phone 169-W 503 Main

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT!

Phone 531

Not When You Can Buy A Home In Big Spring's Newest Development. These Modern Two Bedroom Homes Have - - -

Attached Garage

Thermostatically Controlled Heating Units

Venetian Blinds Insulated Attics Plenty Of "BUILT-INS" Plus Large Roomy Closets All Copper Plumbing and Tub Showers

SOLID WOOD STORM SHEATING

The Exteriors Of These Beautiful Homes Are Snow White Asbestos Clap Board. -:- NEVER NEEDS PAINTING -:-

NO HIDDEN CHARGES SALES PRICE - - - \$6,500.00 DOWN PAYMENT - - - \$950.00 Plus Customary Closing Charges

MONTHLY PAYMENTS - - Only \$41.50

NOTE: This Includes Principle, Interest, Tax,

HERE'S THE DEAL

Insurance THAT'S THE REASON YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT!

FOR DETAILS and APPOINTMENT SEE or CALL

WORTH PEELER RITZ THEATER BUILDING Phone Night 326 Phone Day 2103

WALESON LAND

#### Worth The Money

8-Room home and large one room modern apartment, close in on paved street, few days \$5750.
6-Room close in on paved street, large double garage, your best buy for \$5000.
8 Large rooms just completed, extra fancy. You will like it for \$7750.
8 Rooms just vacated, beautiful lawn and trees, fenced in back yard, \$5750.
8-Room and three room apartment, close in on Lancaster street, corner \$5450.
8-Room Washington Place, hardwood

\$3750.

Broom Washington Place, hardwood floors, corner, good buy for \$250.

4-Room and six good lots east second street. All for \$4500.

3-Room large work shop and two ocd lots all for \$2500.

Room and bath close to West Ward chool \$2500.

burist courts, grocedy stores business and resident lots.

A. P. CLAYTON Real Estate 800 Gregg

### COST PRICE

This fine Park Hill home for \$7950. 5-room and bath, garage attached, paved street. It can be your if you act fast.

### PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

FOR SALE A good three-room house and bath to be moved. **PHONE 1217** J. B. PICKLE

#### Big Spring's Bargain

Listen, I believe you will agree. Pretty, New, Large 6room FHA house, 3 large bed-75 foot front let, pretty lawns, shrubs, venetile kitchen features, textone in soft pastel tints, excellent floors, insulated, weather stripped, a good large home for \$8975 - only \$1975 down. Oh yes, the location -315 Princeton.

### SPECIAL

Three room furnished house in south part of town. Bargain for quick sale. Immediate ssion. McDonald, Robinson, McClesky Realty.

PHONE 2676

### SPECIAL

New FHA house, garage attached, good location, floor furnace, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. For sale by pwner. Phone 2407-W.

### BARGAINS

5-Room with garage attached. Martha St., \$7750. - only \$2,-300 down. Also 5-room and garage close in on Johnson, valuable lot, \$5750. - only \$2,500 down.

### PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street

#### \$1-Lots & Acreage LOT SPECIALS

74 x 200 level, in water belt, facing south, \$750, only \$250 down. Also good inside lot you can move a house on, \$500. Choice lots in Washington, Park Hill, Edwards, Runnels. Also 1-2 acre in airport

### PEAROE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

### Advertising

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL An irrigated farm for sale in Martin County; three wells; worth the money.

J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217** 

### SPECIAL

loan. Price \$4,500. Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

For Sale

Or Trade

For property in or near Big Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New Mexico: price \$20 per acre.

PHONE 1217

### Some Choice Farms

Good farm 2 miles west of Pairview, 567 acres, the Bernie Clime place, 385 per acre with all the crop on the place.

196 acres of good land in Martin Co. 135 acres in cultivation, 5-room house and a three room house, two good wells, can be irrigated, \$80 with all the lease and % of mineral.

185 acres north and west of town—845.00 per acre.

180 acres near Knott, \$55.00 per acre.

180 acres near Knott, \$55.00 per acre.

180 acres of choice land with \$14,000 home, plenty of water, \$190.00 per acre. Ack me about it.

Choice 180 acres, four room house, plenty of water, \$100.00 per acre.

J. W. ELROD, Sr.

110 Runnels Phone 1635

Night Phone 1754-J 83—Business Property SERVICE station and 3-room house, 12 miles south on Angelo Highway. Bargain \$1500. Apply & station.

#### NOTICE

Little Mexico Cafe for sale. Across from depo in Stanton. Doing good business, \$400

#### NOTICE

I have one of the nicost small down town drug store. Wosderful location. Can be bought

.W. M. Jones

W. M. Jones SOL Hast 15th St.

Extra Choice Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice leeation. It will pay you to

#### SPECIAL Extra good single story busition en-corner E. 3rd St.

W. M. Jones

2. Grocery stock and fixtures.

Dee Purser

1504 Runnels

BARGAIN

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642 First National Bank Bldg.

### FOR SALE

Property on East Highway now occupied by Kyle Gray Transfor. Property consists of 4-room house, 30 x 68 warehouse, approximately 2 acres land. Immediate possession, Call 692 or

STATEL

50-acre farm 2 miles from De-Leon, good improvements, 1-2 acre vineyard, 200 pecan trees, 20-acre orchard. Good part in

First National Bank Bldg.

J. B. PICKLE

### SERVICE station for sale or will trade for car or pickup. Call 9650.

WILL sell grocery and market deing good business. 1988 R. 3rd. Phone

### Extra Special

Choice business property. 2 story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1988

investigate.

W. M. Jones Phone 1980

ness building, wonderful loca-501 E. 15th

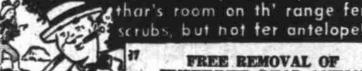
SPECIAL

1. Washateria Building, 10 new Maytags, doing nice busi-

Both priced right

Phone 197

Grocery store on Highway 80. Owner must leave on account of health. Will sell right. Living quarters go with lease.



Big Spring Rendering & By-Products Co. and Jim Kinsey **DAY PHONES: 153 and 1283** 



WHERE CONTESTS WILL DETERMINE NEXT U. S. SENATE CONTROL - Check marks indicate 31 states where voting Tuesday will determine make up and party control of Senate in 81st Congress. Thirty-two Senators are to be elected; Louisiana votes for two. Heavier check marks denote states where political leaders expect some close contests as Democrats, with 45 Senators now, seek to pick up four seats in effort to gain a majority. States partly shaded denote those now with one Democratic, one Republican. Check marks in such states indicate the seat involved in the election - whether Republican (white half) or Democratic (shadded half). No senate seat is involved in Tuesday's election in the other 17 states. Maine elected a Republican Senator in September. (AP Wirephoto),

C) OHIA

TEXAS /

### No Republican Has Ever Been **Elected Senator From Texas**

AUSTIN. Oct. 31. (#) - If Tex-|but no senator since reconstruction ans elect a Republican senator days. The last Republican to serve Tuesday, it will be the first time in the House from Texas was the that has happened in modern po-late Harry M. Wurzbach of San

ARIZ

REPUBLICAN

INCUMBENT

DEMOCRATIC

dential race, it will be the second time since Texas re-entered the union after the Civil War. There have been several Repub-

Three Midland Wildcats Are

**Making New Hole** All three of the wildcats in Midland county were making new hole as U. S. Senator over Lyndon B. fwo in searching for the Ellenbur- Johnson, the Democratic nominee. ger and the other drilling ahead They also publicly express hope of through the deep zone in an effort capturing the presidential electors. to determine its thickness.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland county venture. 14 miles southeast of the city of Midland, was deepening status. from 13.713 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. It is scheduled to continue until solid granite is encountered. and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, T-3-S, T&P

In the west portion of the county, Texas No. 1 Scharbauer, 660 feet vote in this general election this from south and west lines of sec- year than ever before in history. tion 20. block 40. T-2-S, T&P surshale formation, thought by inter- and probable exemptions. Estiested observers to be Simpson.

mile south of the Midland air from one million to a million and Tex Harvey Oil company was poring ahead with its No. 1 Floyd. ,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37. T-3-S. T&P survey, approxi-

mately 13 miles southeast of the city of Midland This East-Central Midland county test was past 11,239 feet in De- has been scheduled for 7:30 p. vonian lime and chert.

### Joe Pearces Are To Arrive Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearce were to arrive this weekend for a visit lier announced plans for organizwith her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hart, ing a Pythian Sisters' Temple here, and other relatives. Mrs. Hart planned to return to Cross Plains with them to be with ter are urged to attend the Wednes-Mrs. Willis Brown, another sister,

who is quite ill. REAL ESTATE

### 83-Busines Property

SPECIAL Nice downtown cafe, wonderful business, can be bought

worth the money. W. M. JONES

#### 84 Oil Lands & Leases SPECIAL

OIL & GAS LEASED, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil proportios. See

Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 800 have a better chance to elect Portors if the vote is under one milagainst a candidate will turn out war. Democratic Party anyway,

If they go Republican in the pres- Antonio, 1921-29: Republican Herbert Hoover carried Texas over Al Smith in 1928 by a vote of 367,036 to 341,032. In licen members from Texas in the cans didn't even get close, with National House of Representatives, Franklin D. Roosevelt carrying the

Democratic banner. -In 1944, some inroads were made against the Democrats. Roosevelt still led by a whopping majority of 821,605 to 191,425 for Thomas E. Dewey and 135,439 for the Texas regular uninstructed presidential

electors. This year, the Republicans have high hopes of electing Jack Porter but some leaders privately admit Porter is their best bet. Republicans have run some fairly

close races for governor, considering Texas' traditional democratic In 1924, George C. Butte of GOP polled 294,970 votes against 422,558 for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Then Location is 660 feet from north in 1932 Republican Orville Bullingvotes against 528,986 for Mrs. Fer-

guson in the general election. More Texans are qualified to Comptroller George Sheppard has vey, was below 12,762 feet, pene- estimated the voting potential at trating an unidentified lime and 2.250.333, based on paid poll taxes mates of the actual vote from This deep prospector lies about leaders of the various parties range

quarter. Many Republicans believe they

### **Pythian Sisters** To Form Temple

A special meeting for wives of Knights of Pythias Lodge members m. Wednesday at the K of P Temple, 1407 Lancaster, it was an-

nounced Saturday. At that time charter memberships for a .Pythian Sisters' Temple will be received. The lodge earand candidates for membership who wish to be listed on the char-

#### day night session. New Residential **Building Planned**

Tentative plans for an expanded project of residential construction here were made by the Big Spring Building Corporation yesterday. Although details of the project have not been announced, spokesmen for the organization said the construction would be on a tract of land immediately north of Martha street, which was purchased recently by the corporation. The project may involve as many as 40 houses.

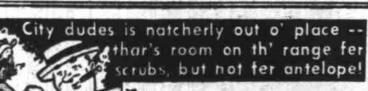
### Scout Adult Leaders Schedule Two Meets

Two meetings of Boy Scout leaders, involving both district and council officials, will be held in Big Spring Wednesday night. One will be the regular district Scouters conference, while council commissioners in the Buffalo Trail

area will convene here at the same

time. The sessions will be held at

the High school cafeteria.



UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS Big Spring, Texas and Operated by Marvin Sewell

#### NIGHT PHONES: 1519 and 1037 TELEPHONE US COLLECT

### NEW FREEDOM FOR COLONY

### World Interest Aroused By Puerto Rico Election

and satellite countries. dominate border governments with was: Yes. the influence of her clenched Red fist, the United States is permit-

ly its own governor. This right was given the island by Congress last year. The Puerto Ricans are exercising it. They began their campaigns early. They've conducted them with excited oratory and colorful party banners. But they've been orderly. The Puerto Ricans boast they jammed more people-60,000-into a politi-

mainland party. It is the first time in the island's more than four centuries of history that Puerto Rico, which now has nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, is seter and win Texas' presidential elec- lecting its own chief administra- diers for the first time since the tor. It is just 50 years since the war. lion. They figure people voting sland was ceded to the Onited island was ceded to the United

line Democrats, that many of the step forward in colonial govern- a.m. latter will not bother to vote as- ment in the troubled, restless Carib- Thursday's disturbance grew out sent to Texas in an Army plane, suming Texas is in the bag for the bean where Britain, France and the of a demonstration over high liv- accompanied by Mrs. West and Netherlands have colonies. Its con- ing costs.

particular espect of the American national election Tuesday will be particular espect of the American Puerto Rico asked San Juan newspaper reporters, political leaders noted with especial interest around and residents if in their opinion the world by colonial possessions the forthcoming election was one truly free of government pressure In a period when Russia seeks to from the United States. The answer

But the United States in these uncertain times internationally has a ting a strategically-situated depen- very important military stake in dency, Puerto Rico, to choose free- Puerto Rico. On this island is located the Tenth U. S. Naval Dis-

### Military Imposes Stuttgart Curfew

cal convention than did any U.S. gart. The action followed Thurs- the Petroleum building here. day's riots in which a German crowd clashed with American sol- West Funeral Held

in greater numbers than the party- The gubernatorial election is a off the streets from 9 p.m. to 4 day, were held from the Methodist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. 49-One | duct and results will be watched. | Antilles Department, and Air Force

Puerto Rico is the key in the chain of defense bases leased from Great Britain-Antigua, St. Lucian, Jamaica, Trinidad, and British Guiane.

#### Dr. Wood Recovering After Mayo Surgery

Dr. G. H. Wood, who recently submitted to an operation for goltrict; headquarters of the Army's ter at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is reported to be mak-

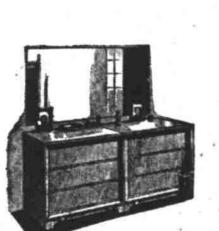
ing good recovery. He has been dismissed from the hospital and will be able to leave Rochester within another two STUTTGAR, Germany, Oct. 30. weeks. Although the outlook that The U. S. military government the operation will restore him to today imposed a curfew and banned open air meetings in Stutt- be able to return to his office in

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 30. (#) -Funeral services for Rep. Milton Beginning tonight the residents of West, 60, of Brownsville, who died Stuttgart will be required to keep in a Washington hospital Thurs-Church here today. His body was Reps. Pickett and Wilson of Texas.

# ord-breaking 11/15



5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$239.50



This fine blonde bedroom group will be added to your "must" list once you've seen it. Oak veneer 5-piece suite consists of bed, bedside stand, chest, vanity, and bench. Chest has center drawer guides and is dustproof. Vanity is drop center with center drawer guides and has large bevel plate glass mirror.

### 3-PIECE GROUP

The three piece ensemble consists of bed, chest and double dresser (shown at left).

\$209.50





### SOFAS REDUCED

We have odd lot sofa group that you will want to see, including Duncan Phyfe, Tuxedo and fringed models, all priced for quick elearance.

### ELROD'S

110 Runnels

**Phone 1635** 

"Out Of The High Rent District"

### New Blues! New Browns! New Grays!

Geep Brilliance

by SOCIETY BRAND

Subdued backgrounds richly enlivened with subtly brilliant decorations in

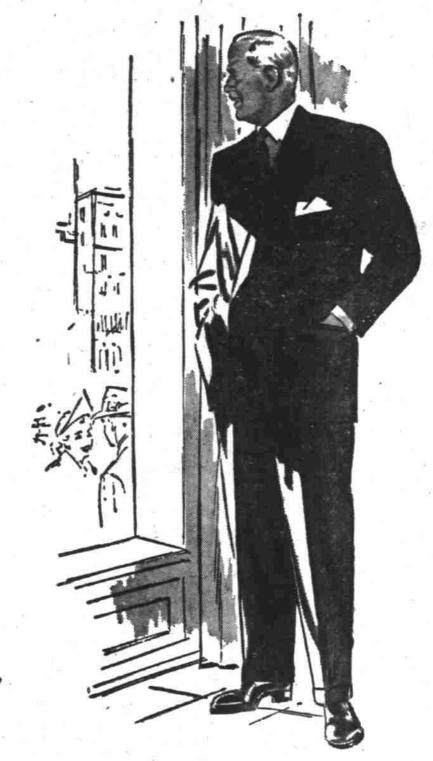
Society Brand's finest collection of

worsteds . . . superbly tailored.

Other FINE SUITS \$55

Elmo Wasson

The Men's Store



### Republicans Are Confident They'll Sweep Illinois Vote

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - Republi-

trail in GOP-dominated downstate. inated by the Chicago Tribune." But they hope Cook County (Chito carry the state by at least 100,-

Hotly-contested fights for sena- taxes." tor and governor are big factors. But the state outcome seems to of "a political machine packed with of strength there. It may hart hinge a good deal on the size of payrollers, spoilsmen and hoodlums Democratic hopes. the total vote and whether Democrats can roll up a big edge in

Major party leaders figure the state vote will total about 4 milion the same as in 1944. Democratic hopes are pinned on a big turnout-"the bigger the better."

GOP chiefs look for a huge Dewey-Warren victory to put the state's 28 electoral votes in the Republican presidential column for the first time since 1928 and to help carry their state ticket to triumph. The Democratic choice for senator is Paul H. Douglas, economics professor atthe University of Chicago. He says his election chances are "a toss-up," and that his race will be decided by 50,000 to 75,000 votes.

He has AFL, CIO and other labor union backing in his intensive campaign to unseat Republican C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks, Brooks voted for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Brooks' backers say he will win by at least 100,000 to 300,000. He won in 1942 by 200,000 over a Democrat who beat Douglas 2-1 in the

Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green seeks a third four-year term as governor. No Illinois governor ever has held the office for three consecutive terms.

Green has a strong opponent in Democrat A. E. Stevenson, Chicago lawyer and former United Nations delegate. Each says he is a cinch to win.

Green won by 257,000 in 1940 and by 72,000 in 1944. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the state both times. The four nominees for senator and governor put on the most color

### **Yearlings Play** Odessa Eleven

Coaches Earl Crawford and Roy In a previous game, the Odessans 103 E. 2nd. St. in Big Spring. earved out a victory.

Brooks called Douglas "irrespon-| Henry A. Wallace's Progressives sible. . . a Socialistic-minded pro- failed to get their state and nationcans are serenely confident they essor, . . . a demagogue with a al tickets on the state ballot, will sweep Illinois by a comfort- lot of cock-eyed ideas."

But they have four congress

able 200,000 to 450,000 margin next Douglas called Brooks "a tool of al and 32 state assembly and countries to the countries of the countries the monoplists . . . a yed-in-the ty office nominees on the ballot in Democratic leaders say they will wool, reactionary isolationist, dem-Cook County, one of their national

strongholds. Green called Stevenson "a new Wallace is urging write-in votes cago) will give them enough votes dealer, striped pants internation for him in downstate's 101 counalist" who would give Illinois ties. In Cook County he asks his waste and deficits and staggering followers to vote only for the local progressive candidates. This is de-Stevenson called Green master signed to make an indirect show

> who crawl all over the statehouse." Republicans won more than half Republicans held a 20-6 edge over of the Cook County offices at stake

Chicago, their traditional strong- Democrats in the state's congres- in 1946. They hope to do even betsional delegation. Both sides hope ter this year, and elect a state's for gains. But little, if any, change attorney.



Baird take their Big Spring Junior Mathis Studio presents Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats high school football Yearlings to 400 Virginia Ave. Richard is a popular Odessa Saturday afternoon for a school and is band captain. He is active in church affairs and his big return go with the Little Ponies. hobby is hunting. For the best in photography visit the Mathis Studio.

### WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

### Navy May Hike Its Traffic Here

the already increased rate of Navy It available for sale. traffic through here might be stepped up. Last week Capt, Corbin, USN, piloting R5-C, flew Comdr. Friede, commanding officer of VR31, Norfolk, Va., here for an inspection of the field in general and
refuelling facilities in particular.
Some idea of the volume of Navy
traffic at the port may be had
from the total gasoline deliveries

Texas-SMU grid game. A week ago
he fiew Dr. Bennett and others to
Vernon to witness some important
polo matches. for the year-something like 375,000

Swift 125.

Among the unusual ships putting started. in at the Muny during the past week was a pair of Army F-82s, odd but extremely hot ships which resemble two Mustangs telescoped into one. They turned back into Big Spring after encountering an extremely rough thunderstorm to the east and which they could not hurdle at 32,000 feet. The ships were enroute from Biggs Field to Barksdale Field and were part of the 52nd fighter group stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. and assigned to the famous all-weather squadron. week was a pair of Army F-82s,

Color pictures of the Texas Elec-Color pictures of the Texas Electric Service new generating plant at Monahans were taken last week by F. H. Talbot, engineer for TES, flown over the site by Cecil Hamilton, Hamilton Field operator here. They later made a patrol of the new TES line from Monahans to Crange, Earlier in the week Hamilton Texas and Midland-Odessa. He attended McMurry college and was Crane: Earlier in the week Hamilton had flown D. M. McKinney on in the armored division during the highline patrol to the east, then war. hopped from the terminal point over to McKinney where D. M. McKin- Noted Composer sey visited briefly with his mother, Buried In Austria who has been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward, Sr., 170, landed here Friday to visit with Salzkammergut region he loved so their son, Lambert Ward, and fam-ly. Alfred Ward, Jr., Benny Gay and Alfred Marion Ward of Akron, Colo. also flew in in a Cessna 195 town as the mile-long funeral proto be guests of the Lambert Wards. cession wound its way to the ceme-The elder Mr. Ward is president of tery. Lehar's body was placed behe National Flying Farmers of side the graves of his mother and America, and with his sons operates his wife. me northeast of Vincent.

The Big Spring municipal airport | Cessna 170 and J. D. Church has has been getting additional inspec- gone to Wichita, Kans. to fly it tions from the U. S. Navy and back to Big Spring. Funk plans to there were some indications that use the oraft for rentals or make

Bill Edwards, Big Spring Flying Friede, commanding officer of VR. Service, took Dr. M. H. Bennett

Final preliminary plans for the new Muny terminal building have J. D. Church, district CAA air-port engineer, flew last week to Owensboro, Ky. for the funeral of his father. He made the trip in his forthcoming, bids will be advertised, contract let and construction

Despite a seven per cent increase

J. L. Fargason, Jr. has been

BAD ISCHL, Austria, Oct. 20. (8) Akron, Colo., flying in their Cessna buried today in the heart of the -Franz Lehar, the composer, was

canches, in three states, including Lehar, whose operettas, including The Merry Widow, were known and sung throughout the world, Ben Pink has purchased a new died here Saturday. He was 16.

· 中国中国中国共和国的特别和特别的特别的特别的特别的





Jaunty Junior exaggerates the collar, enlarges the cuffs, softens the shoulders of this 1948 headliner. Plots it to perfection in durable dramatic Forstmann Dura.

\$75.00

You will appreciate this curving yoke, deep set shoulders. You will like the belted waistline . . . the easy air of this smartly tailored coat. In Venetian Sheen Covert.

\$69.95

ART PARTNERS—Mrs. J. R. Chaney and Mrs. Alton Underwood, president of the Art Study Club, have been painting together for several years. It's only a hobby and lots of fun for them. They are pictured in the Chaney home, 1910 Runnels.

### American Art Week

Big Spring's observance of American Art Week will be highlighted with a tea to be given November 12 under sponsorship of the Modern Woman's Forum, Spoudazio Fora and the Junior Woman's Forum. Local artists, some of whom are pictured on this page, will be given an opportunity to display their work at the tea, to be held at the First Methodist church.

Residents of this area had an opportunity during the Howard County Fair to view the work of some of the local brush-and-palette hobbyists. At the fair, and in other exhibits, people have been made aware that a large group of artists are busy in Big Spring. With some of these, painting is only a hobby, with others it is a profession and one which has brought them recognition from art associations and critics in various parts of the nation.

This page does not present all local artists, but only a representative group. It probably would be surprising to many local people if they knew just how many of their fellow townsmen do try their hand with oils, water colors and other media—and with success.

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)

### Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Sunday, October 31, 1948 Society



THERE'S BEAUTY in the work of Mrs. Edith Lavelle, who operates the Lavelle Art Studio at her home, 406 Washington. She has been an outstanding art teacher in Big Spring for a number of years and her work is recognized elsewhere.



TEACHING ART was a hobby of Mrs. E. H. Happel for a number of years. She still paints and is shown with one of her Western scenes. Mrs. Happel says that her life has been varied. Besides her art work, she has been editor of the Pecos newspaper.



THE OLD WEST is a favorite study for Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 303 Park, who is shown with two of her western scenes. Below the framed picture is the study for her current boot picture. Mrs. Lee has had several pictures in traveling exhibits.



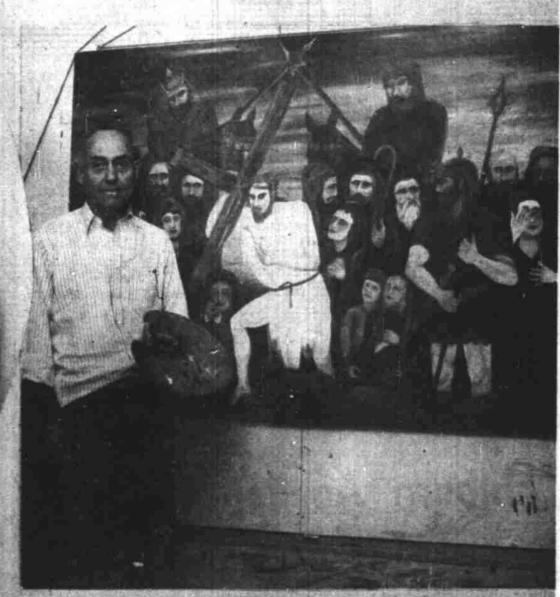
HER OWN LIKENESS is the study undertaken by Bernice Cason. Her current work is still in the pencil stage. Bernice says that she has been interested in art work ever since she can remember. Her first artistic attempt was copying Mutt and Jeff.



ART IS A HOBBY with Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main, who hopes to do more painting. At herefeet is one of her paintings entitled "Builders of a Nation." Hanging on the wall is one of the missions near San Antonio. To the right is a local scene.



TO OPEN STUDIO—Pictured with a painting of her daughter is Mrs. O. M. Waters, 308 Goliad. Once a pupil of Mrs. Edith Lavelle, Mrs. Waters is now a teacher in her own right. Her new studio will be completed in a few days.



UNUSUAL is the painting just completed by C. L. Lumpkins, who "makes a living" as a railroad man and paints as a hobby. His current work will become a part of the Bethel Baptist Church of Big Spring., Mr. Lumpkins is also a reconized artist.

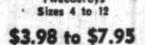


KNIT SHIRTS

Long or Short Sleeves Wild Stripes or Solid Colors. Sizes 1 to 10

89c to \$1.98

Smartly tailored in all wools. Gabardines, cavalry twills or hard wearing Crompton Tweederovs Sizes 4 to 12





**JACKETS** 

Wool or Corduray zipper closing or belted, doubled breasted styles. Sizes 1 to 10.

\$4.98 to \$10.95

**CLOSING OUT** 

Above Size 8, Regardless of price

To Go For.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Kid's Shop

### Prayer For World Peace To Be Made By Ten Million Women On Friday NEW YORK CITY-More than in which millions of churchwomen food and clothing parcels overseas

ten million women throughout the gathered singly and in groups at and this year they are sponsoring United States will gather at their their radios will read with her. a "Pack-A-Towei" campaign in radios November 5th to join in prayen for world peace.

cil of Church Women, will devote the prayer. his broadcast that day to a special a. m., EST, over 209 stations of the ABC Network.

With Malone on the program will be Mrs. Harper Sibley, noted ganized only seven years ago, the Church at 3 p. m. Friday for their church woman, from Rochester, Council is built on the principle observance of World Community United Council of Church Women. together can change the world." Mrs. Sibley will lead the prayer

The ten million members of the program on World Community UCCW are scattered throughout the churches on the day of Ted Ma-Day. Malone is heard regularly United States. Home offices for lone's broadcast - November 5. Monday through Friday at 11:30 the Council are in New York City, World Community Day. with branches in forty states and more than thirteen hundred local interdenominational councils. Or gather at the First Presbyterian New York, and president of the that "ten million women working Day. The above article was taken

The United Council of Church which cloth, socks, soap, tooth-Ted Malone, Roving Reporter, in Women will ask all who are able brush, and other items for teen cooperation with the United Coun- to listen to the program and join agers will be sent to Displaced Persons in Europe.

The bundles will be collected at

Big Spring church women will from the Protestant Voice at the The UCCW has sent thousands of request of local church women.

### National Girl Scout Week Begins In Big Spring With "Church Day"

thing for the girls of Savannah, of the play day. and all America, and all the world, of the largest organizations of its 18. kind for girls in the world-Girl Scouts. From a handful of girls who formed the first troop in the United States, the American organization has grown to almost a million and a half girls who will observe Girl Scout Week beginning today. The observance will continue through the week and will be a part of

the local scouting activity. derway. Big Spring scout leaders Don Rasberry home Sunday. report that four new troops have the week include "church day." which will be observed today when in San Angelo. scouts in uniform attend the church have announced that girls may attend the play day if their school work is made up in advance. One night during the week, scout fathers will meet at the hut to complete work on the interior. Leaders have announced that they expect Jerrie Lynn were Sunday dinner Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. the inside of the hut to be completed within a few days and ready for meetings. Lawrence Robinson will direct the work. Arah Phillips

Other important scout news in- in the Girl Scout training school and we're going to start it tonight," cludes the appointment of Mrs. held this week: Mrs. Sam Bloom, that was the statement made by Lawson Lloyd and Mrs. Paul Dar- Mrs. S. A. Putman, Mrs. Leslie Juliette Low in a famous tele- row as local delegates to the tri- Connally, Mrs. Dora Mendoza, Mrs. phone enoversation to Miss Nine state leaders convention to be held Harold Freedman, Mrs. B. F. Pape. That statement started one in Fort Worth, November 17 and Mave, Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs.

"Come right over. I've got some- and Anna Smith will have charge It has also been announced that the following completed their work W. T. Williamson.

### Knott News Notes Include Visits And Visitors During The Past Week

As the local observance gets un- friends of Midland visited in the here from Pleasant Valley. The

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and been organized here. Activities for family spent the week end with Sunday guests in the home of

scheduled for Friday from 1 to 4 Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott at- Little. p. m. at the high school. Officials tended the Dawson County singing Week end guests of the S. C. convention at Woody recently. Billy Murphy of Big Spring Castle and son, Delano of Abilene. spent Saturday evening and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine, Mr. day with Cecil Rasberry and at- and Mrs. Cecil Allred and Joan,

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemper.

thar of McAdoo. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. Spring. and Mrs. Cecil Autry and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Airhart and the bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. sis Ditto.

Mrs. Don Rasberry, Cecil, Doro- and Mrs. Tom Romine and Mr. thy and Wilda attended the singing and Mrs. J. J. Kemper. great-grandmother, Mrs. Ora Rich- and Mrs. S. C. Gist Saturday.

ered to form a new association

ell Hoover, vice president; R. D.

and means committee. Other com-

mittee heads appointed were: Mrs.

Charles Read, social; Mrs. Grady

Acuff, sponsorship; and Mrs. C.

Following a discussion of the or-

ganization's purpose by the band director, Mr. Myers, the group voted to meet every third Monday

Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Mrs. C. A.

Armstrong, Mrs. H. L. Stamp,

Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. Sam

Hicks served as hostesses for the

Those attending were: Mrs. W.

A delicious and quickly made

casserole dish may be concocted from cooked rice, hamburger and

canned tomatoes. Season with salt,

freshly ground pepper, onion juice

and a dash of Worcestershire sauce

I. Devany, pr'licity.

at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teet- ited recently with her parents, Mr. er and daughter have moved here and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family.

KNOTT, Oct. 30. (Spl) - Elmo from Pleasant Valley. The Rev. Birkhead, E. P. Birkhead and two Teeter and daughter have moved Rev. Teeter is the new pastor at the First Baptist church.

their daughter, Mrs. Doris Chettum Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettus and daughters, Carroll and Sharon of of their choise; and a play day Linda of Big Spring, A. Petty and Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

> Gist's were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smart long sleeved turtleneck blouses of wool and cotton jersey. White, maize or blue, in small, medium or large sizes. Flattering dirndl-type skirt with a wide tended church in Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and and Mrs. Hershel Romine were elasticized waistband. Wool and cotton jersey in black, navy, brown, grey or green. Small, medium or large sizes.

Sunday guests in the home of Recent guests in the S. C. Gist Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement were ome were her sister, Mrs. Willie Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNew and Evans of Dallas and also Mrs. Gol-children of Fairview and Robert Speaker and Joe Tynes of Big

Mrs. Son Ditto spent the week end Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Allen in Waco as guests of C. G. Ditto's Parker of Harlingen were recent mother. While there, they attended guests of Grandmother Airhart and Billy Mac Crawford, the former Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Romine are here visiting their parents, Mr.

convention at Center Point Sunday. Huron Gist and daughter, Doro-Sharon Lynn Yates of Big Spring thy, of Colorado City visited in the is spending the week end with her home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker vis-

Carter, Mrs. O. D. Carter, F. P.

er, M. H. Hoover, Leroy Echols,

Jimmie Brooks, Mrs. Jimmie

Brooks, M. R. Turner, Paul Ep-

pler, J. W. Woods, Mrs. Bennett

**Mattress Work** 

OF ALL KINDS

Expert Work

Quality Material

One Day Service

Bargain Prices

Let Us Make Your Old

Mattress Into a New

Innerspring

Creath Mattress

Factory

W. H. PATTON. Mgr.

Rear 710 E. 3rd - Phone 602

Hoover, Mr. Myers.

Rev. Paul Eppler Is Elected Head Of Coahoma Band Boosters Club

SPECIALLY PRICED

Beautiful selection of dresses in dressy or tail-

ored styles. Smart one and two-piece dresses of

rayon crepe, taffeta, faille, spun, gabardine,

Luana or rayon menswear fabrics. Solid colors

and novelities in junior and misses sizes, (All

\$4.98 VALUE

**BLOUSE** and **SKIRT** Set

perfect quality).

\$1.99 AND \$2.59 IRREGULARS

Beautifully tailored slips of rayon crepe, rayon pebble crepe or rayon jersey. Tearose, white and black, in sizes 32 to 44

Warm and comfy rayon quilted or brushed rayon bed jackets. Pretty colors, in small, medium or large sizes.

**Head Scarfs** 

\$1.00 VALUE

215

MAIN

Pretty tailored rayon jersey panties . . . brief styles. White and colors, in small, medium or

### Sheer Nylons

DRESSES

\$1.59 Each

ORIGINALLY \$1.35

Sheer, full-fashioned, perfect quality nylons in the newest fall colors . . . run stop tops. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

### Gowns and Pajamas

**ORIGINALLY \$2.99** 

Warm and comfy long sleeved gowns or twopiece long sleeved pajamas of tuckstitched cotton. Pink or blue, in small, medium or large LOVELY

\$1.99 IRREGULARS 100

Lace trimmed rayon jersey petticoats in white

### SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Adorable trimmed cotton dresses . . . pretty prints or solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Each

**SWEATERS** REGULARLY \$1.59 TO \$1.99..... TEE-SHIRTS IRREGULARS, SIZES 2 TO 8...... COTTON PANTIES REG. 29c, SIZES 1 TO 6.... PAJAMAS \$1.99 IRREGULARS, SIZES 2 TO 6: ..

SOCKS REGULARLY 25c TO 29c, SIZES 4-10... BONNETS REGULARLY \$1.99 AND \$2.99.....

### Announcement

Rev. Paul Eppler was elected | G. Smart, Mrs. C. C. Williams,

president of the new organization Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. Grady when Coahoma band boosters gath- Acuff, Mrs. C. D. Read, Mrs. Le-

building of a better band. Other H. L. Stamps, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, officers elected were: Mrs. Mitch- N. B. Hoover, M. E. Tindol, O. D.

Cramer, second vice president; Woodson, Mrs. H. L. Lanfield, Mrs. Bennett Hoover, secretary; Mrs. V. E. Duncan, Mrs. C. A. and J. W. Woods, treasurer. By- Armstrong, Mrs. Walter Barbee,

law were adopted. Ler " Echols Walter Barbee, Mrs. W. H. Wise, was named chairman of the ways W. H. Wise, Mrs. F. W. Burkhold-

which will have as its purpose the ry Echols, Mrs. Som

We are proud to announce that through persistent effort and the generous co-operation of local tax agencies, we can now report to our home loan customers that their 1948 taxes have been paid in full for the current year.

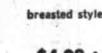
The resulting three per cent discount will be passed on to the many customers we are now serving.

### CARL STROM

Correspondent for Prudential Ins., Co. of America & Lincoln Nat'l Life Ins., Co. FHA & Conventional Home Loans General Insurance Office Lobby Douglass Hotel PHONE 123

# SLACKS





**ALL BOYS' SUITS** 

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!



Present

### **GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET**

No more tussling with mountains of cover, one lightweight blanket keeps you comfortably warm all night, regardless of outside temperature changes . . . the handy bedside control unit may be set at the desired temperature before you retire, the rest is done automatically, while you sleep. We will be glad to show you this amazing blanket and explain the many features. Solve your Christmas gift problems with the GE electric blanket . . . buy it on our easy terms and lay-away until Christmas.

### Hilburn Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED



304 GREGG

**PHONE 448** 

### COSDEN CHATTER

### Visitors Compliment Office During Week

number of visitors this week, ducers association at Snyder Friamong them were: Mr. Brantley, day night. president and world citizen, with C. W. Smith spent Wednesday land, Frances Bailey, Ann Richthe Drilling and Isxploration Com- and Thursday in Abilene and sur- bourg, Lou Ann King. Hostesses pany with operations and offices rounding territories on company were Jane Robinson, Marilyn Jackin seven foreign countries; a Mr. business. Powell, vice-president of the Drilling and Exploration Company in charge of operations in Texas and san Service Club Thursday evening lie Kathleen Carr, Maxine Rosson, New Mexico; Buck Kent, Wickett in the new Forsan high school Margaret Martin, Mary Beth Strat-Refining Company, Wickett, Texas; building. His subject related to W. D. Rowland, Mrs. B. F. Mabe C. O'C. Sloane, Emerson Engl- his experiences in the F.B.I. neering Company, New York; R. F. Boehm, Mathison Chemical Corporation of Houston; Mr. Snowden office the past week on vacation. and Mr. Wilson of Dallas; C. T.

The entire sales staff alternated hours in attending to the company der; M. D. Temple of Lubbock; display booth at the Howard County R. DeChicchis of Midland; Reuben Fair Thursday, Friday and Satur-Williams of Dallas; Ralph Harring- day. ton, Metropolitan Life Insurance Cosden paid \$1.03 per pound for the grand champion 4-H Hog which Cosden Jobber of Lubbock; Tom was raised by Donald Denton. J. Finley of the Marathon Lubri- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

West Tiexas Livestock Auction OWNERS:

Z Beck and /L L Wasson Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas

Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owner. 1:15 to 1|:30 P. M.

Each Wedn esday Sales Begins 12 Noon

Jack M. 1005 Wood Ph., 1477-

### Ole Reliable says:

It's no secret that more and more physicians are directing patients to this "Reliable" Pharmacy. They know that we can always be counted on for careful compounding. SETTLES DRUG



### tended the regular monthly meet- sitt, Sybil Fulmer, Sue Ann Eve-We were complimented with a ing of the Sharon-Ridge Oil Pro- rett, Jo Anne Greene, Beverley

Beth Kay has been out of the

Rice in Lubbock this weekend.

Capt. James H. Smith, brother of Mrs. Chas. E. Hutchison, is returning to the United States after three years in Japan and the Phillipines. Capt. Smith will arrive in San Francisco on the General Aultman November 8th and will spend a 60-day leave in Big Spring Ha

Nell Rhea McCrary is spending

### Play Cast Announced

### Class Has Study

Mrs. J. H. Lemons conducted the Bible study on the ninth chapter 20-30 Sunday school class of the MIRIAM CLUB meets at the 100F ha Trinity Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Dick Todd, 406 N. 9th. Thursday evening.

and Mrs. Earl Johnson of West

Think Now About 7'he Coming HOLIDAYS



Phone 42

It is not too early to plan your beauty program for the Holidays. Start with onet of our Selectrol Permanent waves. This plus the right style for your personality will assure you of beautiful hair.

> Come In For A Free Consultation On Our Famous Dermetics Cosmetics

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

Settles Hotel Ina McGowan, Prop.

### **Girl Scouts Have** Halloween Party

of Mrs. Bill Earley. Entertainment included a spook room, games and yer. contests

Guests were: Judy Hawkins, Shirley Anne Fussell, Temple Jo Pros-Jean Hargiss, Peggy Griffin, Iris Jones, Carolyn Miller, Agatha Cagle, Clara Freeman, Barbara Rowson, Edith Stromes, Shirley Banks, Janice Rankin, Kay King, Mary R. L. Tollett addressed the For- Lou Staggs, Betty Jo Earley, Bilton. Leaders present were Mrs. and Mrs. Earley.

### Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

J. Finley of the IMarathon Lubricant Company of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr. are spending the weekend in Fort Worth; Mr. Galsuif of the Cummings Diesel Engineering Company; Fort Worth; Charles Towery, DuPont Company of Tulsa; and Mr. D. A. Watkins, a fc mer Cosden enaployee, now chief accountant for Kerr-McGee Industries at Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr. are spending the weekend in Fort Worth to attend the T.C.U. Baylor football game.

Jim Reidy was off duty the first part of the week due to illness.

A. C. Wilkerson is expected to return to work tomorrow after an absence of five weeks due to illness.

A. C. Wilkerson is expected to return to work tomorrow after an absence of five weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr. are spending the weekend in Fort Worth to attend the T.C.U. Baylor football game.

Jim Reidy was off duty the first part of the week due to illness.

A. C. Wilkerson is expected to return to work tomorrow after an absence of five weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins are attending the Texas Tech home-coming and football game with Rice in Lubbock this weekend.

Capt. James H. Smith, brother

man November 8th and will spend a 60-day leave in Big Spring. He is being transferred from Itami Air Base, near Osaki, Japan, to Elgin Field, Florida.

Nell Rhea McCrary is spending

TUSSDAY
will meet with Mrs. M. H. Davies. 701 Settles, at 3:15 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the following places: North Circle with Mrs. G. T. Palmer; South Circle with Mrs. Brandon Curry. Nell Rhea McCrary is spending the weekend in Laredo visiting with relatives.

Curry WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a continuation of the study, "On Our Door-James Tidwell who is attending this weekend in Big Spring with his wife.

Mrs. Marvin Parkhill entered the hospital Monday night after an automobile accident.

Mrs. "Speedy" Nugent entered the hospital Monday with a respiratory infection.

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds at 2 p. m. in the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. "Speedy" Nugent entered the hospital Monday with a respiratory infection. in the some war that it is the home of Mrs. R. H. Moore, 700

LEIBURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Moore, 700 East 12th at 7.30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Circle 3 will meet at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Garland Sandera, 1701 Johnson WEDNESDAY 1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto, 111 Lexington, with Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson as co-hostess. Cast members of the Big Spring
High School Junior play scheduled
for November 23 at 7:30 p. m.

High School Junior play scheduled
for November 23 at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the
church at 7:30 p. m. for November 23 at 7:30 p. m. have been announced.

Characters for the three a ct comedy, which is open to the public, are as follows: Mrs. Wade, Doris Stevens; Ann Wade, Luan Creighton; Connie Wade, Marletta Staples; Tootsie Jones, Jean Crumpton: Dave Harkness, Amos Jones; Jeff Travis, Lowie Rice; Miss Emma, Rita Wright; and Muscles Malone, Menvil Click.

Trinity Boptist

Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. Pirst CHURIT with meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORN CONVENES at the church at 7:30 p. m. PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORN CONVENES at the church at 7:30 p. m. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. PRESSYTERIAN LADIES AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthews, at 3:15 p. m. THURSDAY LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 6 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Episcopal Parish house at 9:45 a. m. GlA group will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. GREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the at 3 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at noon for a covered dish luncheon.

THE WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH will meet with Mrs.

T. S. Currie, 501 Hillside Drive at 3:15 p. m., with Mrs. Lucian Jones as leader of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial

at 7:50 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets
with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan
at 2:30 p. m.
KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at the home of Mrs. Dick Todd, 406 N.

9th, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Todd led the group singing of "I Gave My Life for Thee."

Group prayers were offered by those attending, followed by an open discussion of the lesson.

Announcement was made that Mrs. L. B. Thomas will entertain the next meeting, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. L. Carlile. a visitor, Mrs. Ruby Petty. Mrs. B. L. Eggleston. Mrs. L. B. Thomas. Mrs. Ray Shaffer, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Lemons and the hostess, Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. C. C. Gobbel and family of Santa Barbara. Calif.; Mrs. J. S. Caughey of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of West Frankfort, Ill., are visiting the R.

#### Frankfort, Ill., are visiting the R. E. Porters and Mrs. Emma Gob-

Appreciation is expressed by the members and president, Mrs. Earl Hollis, of the North Ward Parent-Teacher association to the public for their cooperation in making their annual carnival a successful event. Approximately \$225 was cleared as profit at the project.

### WILL NOT MEET

Announcement is made that the Ladies Golf Association will not meet Friday as scheduled and will probably be disbanded until completion of the Club house.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS prescriptions since 1519

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw will

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 enter-tained Troop 21 members with a Halloween party given in the home of Mrs. Bill Earley Entertain and Mrs. F. W. Indicate the standard of the football of the foot

erford where they will make their J. L. Stillman of San Antonio are spending the week end with their Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark are parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick. spending the week end in Lubbock Dr. E. O. Ellington and L. W.

Mrs. Roy Rogan were in Lubbock Saturday where they attended the leave Monday morning for Weath- Marie Vick of Temple and Mrs. Texas Tech-Rice football game.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN AND CO.

Phone 436 40 PRICE ESTIMATE GIVEN BY TELEPHONE

J. R. CREATH FURNITURE & MATTRESSES New and Used furniture. Serving you for the past 30 years. SEE US FIRST Rear of 710 E. 3rd

Herald Want-Ads Get Results

### DE LUXE ALUMINUM

11 SET Genuine WEST BEND Flavo, Seal Waterless Cookware



PAY FOR THE SET WITH SAVINGS! real flavor of every recipe. Cleans bright in a Here's an 11-piece set of famous aluminum ware actually designed jiffy. Saves more of the vitamins and minerals so vital to the whole family, too. Start your wonfor the kind of money-saving cooking everyone is looking for. b It's derful cooking results with a set TODAY! WEST BEND Flavo-Seal waterless cookware - the oriple-thick aluminum that lasts for years and years.

important ways. What a pleasure to own! This gleaming aluminum cooks like a dream. It gives you the MAIL COUPON today!

You don't need a lot of extra pieces.

This set serves all your everyday

cooking needs. FAnd to trim your

food bills, all you have to do is cook

with the set. It saves money three

SHAW'S

Texas' Greatest Jewelers Big Spring, Texas

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Employers Name .....

Address

( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D.

Add 75e for Mailing

recipes and full instructions for waterless cooking.

BOOKLET Complete 24-page booklet with delicious

Handy box of 10 WB steel wool pads. Cleans your aluminum in a jiffy



Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30 Saturday Until 7:30

Texas' Greatest Jewelers • 219 Main

Wedding vows will be read at 7 p. m. November 25, at the Church of God in Big Spring. Mary Ruth Holley will attend her sister as maid of honor and Eddie Hickson, brother of the groom, will serve as best man.

Miss Holley graduated from Coa-homa High School in 1948 and her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School in 1945. He is attending the University of Texas.



Truss and Belt

Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store



MARGARET HOLLEY

**INSURANCE** 

H. B. Reagan Agency 2171/2 MAIN PHONE 515

**CHOOSE YOUR ELECTRIC GIFTS** 

WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE FROM STANDARD BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE

- \* Heating Pads
- Electric Blankets
- **Electric Roasters**
- Electric Toasters
- Electric Razors
- Coffee Makers
- Waffle Irons
- Popcorn Poppers
- Electric Clocks



Stanley Hardware

### Wedding Plans Made

Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margie Raye, to Robert C. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Big

Wedding vows will be exchanged on Friday, November 19 at 2 p. m. in an informal ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. Rev. Mark Reaves will officiate

### **New Families** Make Appearance

Seven new families made their appearance in Big Spring during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Hico, moved in at 711 Washing-

From Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adair now reside at 109 East 18. Both are seventh grade teachers at Central Ward School. Mr. Adair is also the elementary school football coach. They have one

daughter, Sondra Kay, 6. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mobley, 5291/2 Hillside Drive, come to Big Spring from Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. Mobley is with the production department of the Continental Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson. 704 Eleventh Place, are from Morton, Mr. Anderson is with the Cosden Company. They have two graduated from Artesia N. M. sons, David, seven months, and

Coming from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Land moved to employed by the Hudson Engineer- Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. B. 206 West 10th. Mr. Land is operat- ing Corp. ing the Big Spring Neon Shop. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herring come to Big Spring from Dallas. They have a son, E. M., who is territory

salesman for the Decker Meat Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smith, 101 is with the Rown Drilling Com-

Friends Entertained At Halloween Party

pany as a driller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark entertained friends in their home with a Halloween and tacky party. Prizes for being tacky were awarded to Mrs. T. E. Clark and B. R. Howze. Prizes included a cotton pie which the winners had to cut. Party rooms were decorated in Halloween colors. Candy cats and witches were favors. Games of forty-two were played.

Refreshments were served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West, Horace Wayne Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Blakeney, Mrs. Jean Reddell, Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchilds, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hazen of Coahoma and the hostess.



**DECISIONS** are not made

by the .FLIP of a COIN . . .

It would be folly to let important steps in your life be determined by chance! Each one of those steps merits careful consideration and call for years of planning before fulfillment can be successful. What chance can't get you-regular saving will. Open your checking account with the First National Bank tomorrow.

First National Bank

In Big Spring

### R. L. Tollett Of Big Spring, Is Guest Speaker For Forsan Club Meet

Tollett of Big Spring was guest father. speaker at the Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend meeting of the local Service club in the high school.

Tollett reviewed his various ex- in Lubbock Saturday. periences as an FBI agent and missed the dvantages of a lamabiding citizen. Lewis Huevel introduced the speaker. Dinner was served by the mem-

bers of the senior class and sponsored by Glenn Whittenburg. During the business session, Byron Lilly was accepted as a new

EARLENE BOND

Earlene Bond,

Rangley, Colo.

Ray Jones Will

Be Married Soon

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bond

Coahoma are announcing the en-

The couple will be married De-

Eunice, N. M. or Apolueia, La.,

following a wedding trip.

temperature.

Guests attending were Jack Y Smith, James Underwood and R. L. Tollett. Members present were J. R. Asbury, J. B. Anderson, R. A. Chambers, E. M. Bailey, E. N. Baker, D. W. Bardwell, O. S. Clar, Bill Conger, M. M. Fairchild, B. A. Farmer, W. B. Dunn, E. A. Grisson, O. F. Griffith, Walter Gressett, J. W. Griffith, R. H. Godwin, Ted Henry and Joe B. Hoard, Jr.

Grady Hale, Lewis Huevel, Bob Honeycutt, M. M. Hines, Joe Holladay, G. D. Kennedy, W. C. King, J. D. Leonard, G. L. Monroney, Wayne Nance, Hood Parker, O. W. gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Earlene, to Scudday, C. V. Wash, Glenn Whit-Ray Jones, son of Sam Jones of tenburg and Jack Wise.

Mrs. J. E. Chanslor led the Bible study at the meeting of the Womcember 6, at Carlsbad, New Mexien's Missionary Society in the First Baptist church Wednesday Miss Bond is a student of Coa- afternoon, with Mrs. Jesse Overton homa High School and Mr. Jones presiding during the business ses-

" were Mrs. R. L. High School in 1944. He served Butler, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. two years in the Navy and is now J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Hicks and Mrs Overton.

They will make their home in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling have returned home from a vacation trip which took them to Easton, Penn. When you bring fresh vegetables where they visited their daughter such as spinach, beans and green and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ropeas into the kitchen from the mar- bert Cather, to New York City, Dixie, are from Ozona. Mr. Smith ket be sure to store them in the Washington, D. C., to Marianna, refrigerator at once. Tests show Fla., where they were guests of that their vitamin values deterio- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knepp and to rate when they are kept at room New Orleans and San Antonio. Mrs. Vera Harris was called to

FORSAN, Oct. 30. (Spi)-R. L. Lubbock due to the illness of her

were business visitors in Midland and Odessa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer were

Bob Honeycutt was a week end

but was returned home by her son, morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish have

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and

were recent visitors with her parents in " -- "ard. Mr. and Mrs -

Evelyn Martin, of Draughans Business school in Abilene, is visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley returned Friday morning from fishing on the Concho near Sterling City, with a 28 pound cat fish caught on a trout line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn had their " guests, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Flathers. Mrs. Dunn and Wilma accompanied them to San Angelo for the week end.

Architect and Engineer Suite 505 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 747

visitor in Austin. Mrs. Julia McCaslin has been confined to a Big Spring hospital, I. A. McCaslin of Borger, Friday

returned home from Stamford where they attended the funeral rites of his mother, Mrs. George Inglish, age 74.

son, Bobby Dean aged six, are new residents in Forsan. He is employed as farm boss by Continental Oil company. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth

in Monahans and Hobbs, N. Mex Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman are parents of a six pound, eight ounce daughter, Susan Lynn, born

in a Big Spring hospital Thursday. Oct. 28. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and M--, C. J. Lamb and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Heideman of Wausau.

Puckett & French

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

RICH CREAM

1.75 SIZE... NOW DNLY 3.00 SIZE ... NOW \$1.95 All prices plus tax

Now you can buy Tussy's famous formula Rich Cream, at a huge saving, Treat your skin to this luxurious cream with the "golden touch"-see how it goes to work on dry-skin-flakiness. Watch it counteract

aging fatigue lines. Tussy Rich Cream softens and refreshes even the tiredest, driest skin! It can do beautiful things for your complexion, too. Buy your Tussy Rich Cream today L.



AGENCY -- System - Service 3rd & Mala

SAVE EVERYDAY — ESPECIALLY

DOLLAR DA at PENNEY'S



daughter and mother. 100's of them. You save dollars at the

GABARDINE DRESSES

\$10.00 Special for Dollar Day. All

new wanted styles. 10-18.

NEW SHIPMENT

ANOTHER RACK BETTER DRESSES

Assorted sizes Crepes, Gabardines, Strutters Cloth. Dressy and tailored.

GIRLS' JEANS, 7 to 14 .... \$1.00

NEW FALL SUITS

\$15.00 Just A Few. Hurry !

FULL, RACK DRESSES \$4.00

Sizes 9 to 20. Rayon prints, plaids, solids. Come early.

\$6.00

10 ONLY FALL COATS

\$20 and \$30 All Wool Gabardine and Coverts

ONE TABLE

FALL HATS \$1.00

Here's your chance to really save on that new hat.

BE SURE TO SHOP OUR

BASEMENT! TOYTOWN! GIFT SHOP!

These Specials **Downstairs Monday** 

BOYS' CHARACTER SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.00 2 to 14

Red Ryder and Little Beav-

er' Maize, tan, blue and

white. He loves 'em. GIRLS' PANTIES

4 for \$1.00 While they last. Firsts.

> SMALL STEEL WAGONS

98c Give the little tot a toy they love to whiz in.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES 1-LB.

69c Famous Mary Esther, S fresh and mellow.

GIANT BALLOONS 4 for \$1.00

It will plow to a size of 6 f

in diameter. All colors.

PUT YOUR XMAS TOYS ON

LAY-AWAY NOW!



AND JUST LOOK!

SPACIOUS NYLON PAIRS \$5.00 pair Will Make Up Into

36" CHINTZ-LIKE DRAPERY \$1.00 yard

1 DOZEN

WASH

CLOTHS

\$1.00

100 PAIRS

LADIES'

DRESS SHOES

CHECKS AND SOLIDS

BATH MAT SIETS \$1.00 Blue, Maize, White, Peach

CLEAN-UP! A FULL TABLE OF FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS \$1.00 yard

Silk batiste, check taffeta, net, madras, chintz, prints. Some to go at 2 yds, 1.00.

GIRLS' PURSES 2 for \$1.00 MANY STYLES AND

\$4.00 All in season styles you wan't First-quality. Sizes 5 to 9. AA-B.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TOWNCLAD SUITS

We can't eat 'em, we can't burn 'em. We can't throw them away; so we mark em down for you to buy at only-

> BOYS' 100% WOOL DRESS SLACKS

Dollar Day Only, Large selection. Ages

\$3.00

\$35.00

ployed by Cowper clinic. The bridegroom also graduated the couple will be at home in from the Big Spring schools and Amarillo. from the Junior college, where he served as president of the student body. He is now employed by Phillips Petroleum company in Amarillo Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

of the bride and bridegroom, mem- day. Mrs. Bill Edwards won high; bers of the wedding party, 'the Mrs. Al Aton, bingoed, Halloween bride's mother, Mrs. Howerton and decorations and favors were used. the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. R. W. Gray.

Halbrook, Mrs. Hershel Petty,

orations in the reception rooms. Nancy Hooper presided at the guest.

bride's register. Jemny Miller and Ellen McLaughlin cut the cake and Dorothy Purser and Bobbie Green alternated at the punch service.

For traveling, Mrs. Gray chose a rust dressmaker suit, with black accessories and her orchid corsage. Her hat was fashioned with halo

Following a short wedding trip,

#### Modern Bridge Club Meets In Brinner Home

Mrs. John Brinner was hostess to the Modern Bridge Club at a The receiving line was composed meeting held in her home Thurs-Arrangements of white and pink Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Escol gladioli comprised the floral dec- Compton, Mrs. Hal Culp, Mrs. Al Aton and Mrs. G. C. Graves, a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948

This Very Earth

And Now Good-bye

Days of Promise

The Plague and I

Louis Stevens



World Affairs 1947-1948 Bride of Fortune Harnett T. Kane John Campbell

> Bruce Cariton An Affair of State 3.95

Lords of Washington

Acres of Diamond 1.80 Russell H. Conwell Radio Amateur Handbook

### The Book Stall

2.75

PHONE 171

CRAWFORD HOTEL

## It's Christmas in November

At NATHAN'S

Values That Say:



LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS NO MONEY DOWN

BIG

Matched pen-

and-pencil sets

by famous Park-

er. Nicely gift \$1950

Select one of

hese beauties

now and save

a bonanza! Su-

perbly styled

for men and women - all

with expan-

sion bracelets. (Fed. tax incl.)

### SPECIAL!

### MONDAY ONLY!

Our DeLuxe Goldtone Portrait in oak or ivory frame, complete

\$1.98

No LIMIT!

None Given Without This Ad

### CULVER STUDIO

Phone 1456

1710 Gregg

of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Thomas Gray, chapel decorations. candlelight ceremony in the First marriage.

Evelyn Grace Huddleston, daugh- labra illumined the chapel. Green er of Mrs. Lillie Howerton of San fern with white mums arranged on Angelo, and Lloyd Zack Gray, son the chancel rail completed the

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, read played pre-nuptial wedding selec-

ple pledged their vows before the Songs and during the candlelighting altar banked with baskets of pink service, she played softly the and white gladioli. Green plumosus "Kashmiri Song," by Finden, For fern interspersed with small pom- the processional, Mrs. Jarrett chose pom chrysanthemums comprised "Lohegrin's Wedding March," by the decorative background and tall Wagner and as the recessional, she cathedral tapers in bronze candle- played Mendelssohn's, "Wedding March." Katherine Beam sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Jarrett.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin formal dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and midriff. The neckline of the dress featured a lace yoke, with off-theshoulder effect and capelet design. She carried a white prayer book, topped with an orchid showered with pink sweetheart roses. In carrying out the traditional something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief, belonging to her mother, Mrs. Howerton; something new, was her wedding gown something borrowed, a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Stewart Womack and something blue, a garter, made by Dolores Sander-

Bobbie Green acted as maid of honor. Miss Green wore a baby blue taffeta floor length dress, overlaid with net. The rounded neckline featured a gathered top and fitted midriff, with full flaring skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of talis-

Bridesmaids included Nancy Hooper, Ellen McLaughlin, Jenny Miller and Dorothy Purser. They wore dresses fashioned like the maid of honor. Miss Hooper and Miss Purser wore identical yellow dresses and Miss Miller and Miss McLaughlin chose identical coral ensembles. The bridesmaids wore wristlet corsages of talisman roses. Francys Weir and Dolores Sanderson lighted the candles. They were attired in dresses of pale orchid, fashioned with a low neckline and fitted waistline. They wore wrist corsages of pink carnations.

was of also red roses.

ed Howard County Junior college.

### \$24.95 SKIRTS NEW FALL STYLES AND MATERIALS

\$10.95 \$7.95 \$10.95 NOW

\$6.95 WOM \$4.95 \$6.95

ZACKS

No Exchanges

No Charges

### A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often **A Warning**

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, nod energy, a run-down condition, lack of realstance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep us your blood strength Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energise your body with rich, red-blood, Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sieep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

221 MAIN

THE

ZACK'S

SALE

\$10.95

\$14.95

\$18.95

\$20.95

LADIES'

**DRESSES** 

NOW

NOW

\$14.95

\$18.50

\$22.95

\$24.95

MRS. LLOYD ZACK GRAY

were united in marriage in a formal Kent Howerton gave the bride in Baptist church Saturday evening. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, organist,

the double ring service as the cou-tions including a group of Love

man roses.

Kay McGibbon served a train bearer. She chose a white slipper satin dress with white carnation corsage. Kinda McGibbon acted as flower girl, Miss McGibbon wore a Nile green taffeta dress of the same design as the bridesmaids and a white carnation corsage.

Dee Thomas was best man Groomsmen included J. T. Anderson, Jr., Ray Dunlap, Pete Cook and A. D. Harmon, Jr. R. L. Heath and Bernard Bevis acted as ushers. Mrs. Howerton, mother of the bride, was attired in a black tailored suit, with black accessories and a red rose corsage. Mrs. Gray, mother of the bridegroom chose a black fitted dress, with sequin trim and black accessories. Her corsage

The bride is a 1947 graduate of Big Spring high school and attend-



Monday, Nov. 1

The Merchants Advertising On These Two Pages Have Joined Together To Bring You Real Savings On Quality Merchandise For Dollar Day

SPECIAL FOR **DOLLAR DAY** 



3,000 USED RECORDS FORMERLY SELLING FOR

63c - 79c - \$1.05

5 for \$1.00

The Record Shop

211 MAIN

### Initial Coasters

This Personalized Coaster Set Will Make An Ideal Christmas Gift.



115 E. THIRD ST.

DOLLAR DAY

Chenille Robes

\$5.99

**SIZES 12 TO 42** 

COLORS:

Aqua

White

Maise

Melon

FRANKLIN'S

### Ladies' Striped Rayon Panties 6

Colors: Maize, Blue, Tearose and White

**Pair** 

Anthony's



ALL WEATHER LOTION



Che SALES CORPORATION . PHILADELPHIA



**ROCK SHARPE** CRYSTAL 'Diamond Pattern'

SALAD PLATES 75c each Reg. \$1.25 Value ...

STEMWARE 55c each Reg. \$1.00 Value . . .

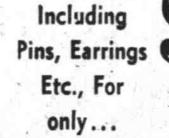
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Shoes

VALUES TO \$12.95 — BROKEN SIZES ..... TO CLEAR FOR .....

One Special Group of

Costume Jewelry



221

MAIN

JEWELER



BIG

SPRING

JEWELRY DOLLAR DAY



Easy To Launder NYLON PAIRS 5.00

Lustrous Nylon reflects sun-light beautifully, keeps its finish after many launder-ings! Large 5" botom hems.

RAYON PANELS,

ODDS AND END CURTAINS

Come in early as there

Fresh and Cheerful!

**PRISCILLAS** 

4.00

Lovely priscillas are graced with large 6" ruffles, careful

25c to 2.00

1.79

of the Big Spring Garden club. held in conjunction with the Howard County Fair, was accounted a olid success Saturday.

Club officials drew a round

favorable comments from the several thousand .who viewed the exhibit, and on the basis of the showing, indications were that the 1949 show would be exceedingly sharp. Fair officials said that the response of exhibitors had been remarkable, considering that prepa rations for the fair had to be hur ried to the extent that amateur gardeners did not have ample time to enter as much as they would

Not all classes were filled, but there were liberal sprinklings of cosmos, marigolds, pentunias, goldenglo, chrysanthemums, tea and other variety, roses and a host of gorgeous dahlias. A high spot in the show was the versatile assortment of artistic arrangements, both large and ministure. The berry and fruit arrangements added variety less indicated otherwise by place numeral):
Cosmos, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity: large marigold, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity: large marigold, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Mrs. Allen Hamilton (2): dwarf marigold, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. Cliff Wiley; double petunia, Mrs. Allen Hamilton; single petunia, Mrs. Allen Hamilton; single petunia, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity (1), Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. D. S. Rijey (2), Mrs. J. C. Lane (3): large mums, Mrs. J. C. Lane (3): mums, small variety, Mrs. J. C. Lane (3): mums, small variety, Mrs. J. C. Lane (3): mums, small variety, Mrs. J. C. Bristow (3): D. Benson (two first place spectmen), Mrs. Giff Wiley (3): formal decorative dahlias, Mrs. A. C. Preston (2): formal decorative dahlias, Mrs. A. Hen Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. Bristow: pompon debias, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Allen H

Artistic arrangements, Mrs. J. C.
Daugherity (first place on four entries), Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. M. J.
Stratton (2), Mrs. J. D. Stichler (3),
Mrs. Larson Lloyd (3), Mrs. J. C.
Pickle (3),
Berries and flowers, Mrs. J. C.
Daugherity (a first and second). Fruit
Mrs. D. M. Penn; ministures, Mrs.
J. C. Daugherity, (first on two entries), Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Cliff
Wiley (3): junior division, J. G.
Bristow, Jr.

gomery, Audna Neely, Rusaline

lile, Mrs. Nathan Allen, Patsy

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith,

Spring: Mrs. Dick Mitchell and

Mary Alice Mitchell of Tahoka;

Dorothy Crouch of Midland; Mrs.

John H. Cox of San Angelo: Mrs.

Bill Clements of Stanton; Mrs. W.

Boone of Austin and Mrs. Charles

### Mrs. Leonard M. Schafer Is Honored With Shower Given In Crouch Home

To honor Mrs. Leonard M. Scha- Calverley, Wanda Wilkerson, Joe fer, the former Olive D. Calverley. Melanie Calverley, Mavis Mont-Mrs. Charles J. Cox and Rosie Schafer of Garden City, and Mrs Cox, Lu Low, Donna Rose McNeal, Buck Harris of Fort Stockton Lora Medlin, Mrs. Sonny Fuller, were hostesses at a gift tea Thurs- Myrtle McMaster, Juanita Ratliff day afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. of Garden City; Mrs. Elwood Carat the J. H. Crouch home.

Miss Olene Dozier greeted guests Tompkins, Barbara Lytle, Betty at the door, Mrs. W. C. Underwood Stuteville, Mrs. R. H. Holbrock registered the guests during the Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Eva first hour, Mrs. Steve Calverley. the last hour. Piano music was Jean Meador, Mrs. Jim Zack, Betty furnished during the tea hours by Gutte, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Currie Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Miss and Mrs. E. K. Murdock of Big

Covered with a white organdy embroidered lace inserted eloth, the table was centered with a floral 'arrangement of white carnations. feverfew and snapdragons. Candles A. Bigby of Mingus; Mrs. Velma in silver holders were at either side of the table. Other appointments Echart of Miles. were in silver. Blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were carried out in the napkins which were white with the words, Olive D. and Leonard, inscribed in blue. Emma Cline presided at the tea service. Others in the house party were

Mrs. Joe B. Calverley, Mrs. Ben Schafer and Mrs. W. L. Lemmons. The honoree wore a corsage of white gardenias with blue satin ribbon. House party members wore white carnation corsages tied with blue and silver ribbons. Bouquets of roses were placed throughout

The guest list included: Mrs. fer. Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. Alby Crouch, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Louis Wrage, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. H. Raynes, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Steve Currie, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. A. J. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Mrs. Chris Schafer, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. Buster Cox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Van C. Burnett, Mrs. J. W. Cox. Mrs. Clarence Bryans, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Reggie Morgan, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. Joe C. Calverley, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Fred Chaney, Mrs. Edna Jerrell, Mrs. June Hardy, Mrs. Laura Montgomery, Mrs. Floyd Teele, Mrs. Mack Dozier, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. W. J. Currie, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. Phelps Cunningham, Mrs. Weldon Parker, Mrs. C. G. Par-sons, Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mrs. Dan Houston, Mrs. Douglas Whetsel, Mrs. J. G. Carter, Mrs. Russell Hobbs, Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. M. O'Bannon, Mrs. G. W. Howard, Mrs. Sandy Little, Mrs. G. R. Hillger, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. P. R. Stroud, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Jim Bowden, Mrs. W. R., Hobbs, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. Lloyd Hardy, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Allie B. Cook, Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mrs. Cliff Neely, Mrs. Jack Ohlrich, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mildred Ann Hardy, Theora



It is not unlawful to destroy U. S. Coins. No federal law forbids the total destruction of coins; however a statue does forbid the mutilation or lightening of a coin in such a way that it may later he circulated in its impaired condition.

 "Nuggest of Knowledge" — Geo. W. Stimpson. You can rest easy when you buy a used car here for every cer is GUARANTEED. And evear is priced to give you

### Are Entertained

Bonnie Gill entertained members of the Young People's Sunday school class of Airport Baptist church at a party in her home Thursday evening.

Games were entertainment. Halthroughout the party rooms.

Earley, Mary Edith Stowe, Carolyn Stowe, Betty Bearden, Bryan Carr. Jo Ann Touchstone, Kenneth

Brady Madry, Neta Betterton. Gene Madry, Jane Duley, Wayne Burleson, George Franklin, Jo Ann Kilgore, Edna Gaskin, the Rev. and Neal Bryant, Mrs. T. H. Hift, Mrs. Franklin Earley and the hostess, Miss Gill.

#### Die In Crash

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Oct. 30. P-A search party reported to day that all 13 persons aboard a were killed instantly.

### Newcomers Register

New comers to Big Spring this week included several in "threecornered pants" who "weighed in" slaying of Johnny Frank Stringfelat local hospitals.

loween decorations were used new Dan was born to Mr. and Mrs. The state contended that Mc-Refreshments were served to lbs. 2 oz., a daughter Esther Da- kill Stringfellow and that they re-Buster Adams, Delbert Stanley, phene was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. low, the prosecution said, was kill-Barbara Olfar, Jimmy Gill, Sonny H. Barnes also on the 28th, weigh- ed to keep him from testifying in ing 6 lbs., 41/2 oz.; Jerry Neal a liquor conspiracy case. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daulton White, weighed in at 7 lbs, 12 oz, Carr, Jo Ann Touchstone, Kenneth on the 23rd; and Linda Karen. England in the 11th Century, there daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. were as many as 10 players on Clanton weighed 5 lbs., 11 oz. on a side. her birth date, October 27.

Two young citizens registered at Cowper's Clinic this week. They are: Daniel Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Leroy Turney, 7 pounds; Susan Lynn Heideman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman, October 28, 6 lbs., 7 oz. Kirby Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Horton, was the only

arrival at Hogan and Malone Hos-

pital. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 ounces Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have New Zealand National Airways returned from a week's vacation Katy, Poteet, Houston and Austin.

### Voters Of Precinct No. 2

Thanks to your generosity I am the Democratic Nominee for the office of County Commissioner for Precinct No. 2. I am seeking re-election to a Democratic second term.

Election Nov. 2nd. I will appreciate your vote.

I hope everybody will be able to go and vote.

Respectfully Submitted,

G. E. (Red) Gilliam

### plane which crashed last Saturday trip that took them to San Antonio

I solicit your continued support and vote in the General

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

#### Abilene Man Given Life Imprisonment

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 30. UP. Dave Waldron of Abilene, and Johany McVeigh of La Grange, Ga., were sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the 1944

Walden is already under a priso At the Big Spring Hospital, Rod-sentence in Florida. Bill Logsdon October 28, weighing 4 Veigh and Walden were hired to

When football first appeared in

REVENGE CHANCE

COP PASSES UP

REVERE, Mass., Oct. 30. (P) The once in a lifetime chance to make your former teacher write something 100 times came to a Revere patrolmanbut he passed it up,

Patrolman Ralph D'Ambrosio stopped a speeding car yesterday and recognized the driver as his grammar school teach-

"I should make you write "it pays to drive carefully' 100 times," he told her. "You used to do me that when I did

something wrong." D'Ambrosio quoted her as saying she was "late for a safety meeting" when he asked

why she was hurrying. That called for a lecture and she got it.

### BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY

November 2nd

In Observance Of

### **ELECTION** GENERAL DAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Monday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

### Special!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948 7



for Dollar Day ONLY Monday, Nov. 1st

212 Pairs

LADIES' SHOES

Former Values to \$10.95

High Heels

- Low Heels • Flats
- Browns
- Blacks Colors
- Sandals
- Straps Oxfords Loafers





Sizes 4 to 10 4A to EEEE Odd Lrts-Broken Sizes Be Here Early for Best Selection

Jek shoe store



This Twillers! Save On Quality Furniture At Barrow's

Free Delivery ANYWHERE IN WEST TEXAS

### WAKE UP!

COMPLETELY REFRESHED

UNMATCHED FOR COMFORT AND PRICE . . ONLY \$39.501 Famous 10-Year Guarantee





Stretch out on the SEALY POSTURE PILLOW'S smooth top. No bump or button disturbs your rest. You get the best sleep of all, the deep sleep that comes only when the central partion, the vital third of your body is proporly rested. For only Sealy has the exclusive Dure-Life Unit designed to rest that vital third of your body. Cen't be matched for comfort, beauty, price! Be sure you see it

Convenient Terms Quickly Arranged

4-Piece Bedroom Suite







Automatic lighter, automatic oven heat control. Porcelain inside and out. All modern conveniences.



Buffet, extension table and four chairs. Walnut finish.

We Have Plenty Of Broadloom Carpet In Stock Ready for Delivery

Barrow-Douglass Furniture Co.

204 Runnels

D. D. Douglass

Phone 850

In summarizing these today, it is not this newspaper's desire or intention to fletate an individual's vote, but it is our purpose to review our own findings on the propositions, and to pass on such findings to the voter for consideration. The amendments are, in order:

(1) Authorizing the legislature to provide workman's compensation insurance for county employes. This would cost the counties a little money, but protection of

(2) Providing for a re-districting board (and court action if necessary) to reapportion the state on the basis of each new census, if the legislature fails to redistrict. Some action on redistricting is only way to get it. We urge your vote

(3) A community property clarification, permitting a man and wife to partition their property between themselves. It is designed to afford relief from burdensome

(4) Definitely fixing the succession to office in event of the death of a governorelect prior to inauguration. Is non-political in effect, could avoid confusion. Our view: FOR.

(5) Broadening the \$3,000 exemption from state taxation on all residence homesteads. Is designed to make the exemption uniform. Our view FOR.

(6) Providing that all law enforcement officers be compensated on a salary basis. This eliminates entirely the fee system, which already has been done away with to great extent. Appears right the workers seems well worth it. Our in principle, and should result in the public's welfare. Our view: FOR.

(7) Providing for abolition of the state ad valorem tax for general fund purposes after January 1, 1951, and authorizing the counties to levy taxes in like amount. This has "loopholes" in connection with long overdue, and this seems to be the the homestead exemption and its benefits are not specific. Our View: AGAINST.

(8) Authorizing the legislature to provide for retirement and pensioning of distric' and appellate judges on account of length of service, age, or diability. Provisions of such an act are not specific inheritance taxes, and supposedly provides enough, could result in inequities. Our

### Writer Outlines His Reasons For Staying With Democrats

By FRANK GRIMES

Special Writer general election of 1948 is only two days away, but it's a fact. The day after tomorrow from 50 to 55 million Americans will go to the polls to express their preferences on every officeholder in the land, from constable to president. They will exercise the most precious right they have, a right their forefathers died to achieve, and yet from 40 to 45 million Americans won't take the trouble to vote

It has been an unusual campaign in many respects. There has been some griping about the rancor and vindictiveness apparent in spots, but actually it has not been a campaign with as much vituperation and vilification as some others we recall. A few campaigns in our history were unbelievably vicious and vile, especially in the 19th century. As a voting nation we have come to take our elections with more calm and less personal spleen, and that is all to the good. The turn-out of votes is going to be

larger than anybody expected at the time of the national conventions. It has be- They are Republican devices. Governor come axiomatic that whenever there is Dewey took the lead in blocking repeal of a small vote, the Republicans win; when discriminatory freight rates. He put an Actually, of course, the Democratic Party is the party of the people, and in times of upheaval the people turn out to vote in droves. There is nothing like a out the Democrat in people. Unless our memory has slipped, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley were the only Republicans ever

to win re-election. If the vote is larger this year than ex- ocratic Party.

pected, you can credit Harry S. Truman for the fact. Mr. Truman has carried on It is hard to realize that the great a one-man campaign the vigor of which has never been seen in our national history. From the first nobody gave him even an outside chance-nobody, that is, except Mr. Truman himself. While a great many people don't like Mr. Truman or his policies, most people admire a man of courage who will stand up and fight it out toe

To toe against apparently hopeless odds. I felt that a better choice as standardbegrer than Mr. Truman might have been found. I do not like his civil-rights program nor some of his other attitudes and

But I can see no benefit of any kind for the South in a Republican administration. That Party's history and aims are alien to our needs and our aspirations. The exploitation of the South has been shameless and brazen. Eastern capital and industrialists have treated it as a colony for the extraction of profits from raw materials and cheap labor. Discriminatory frieght rates and high tariffs for the benefit of the East's manufacturing interests have kept the South in thrall. vote is large, the Democrats win. FEPC law into the statute books of New

The South has prospered and advanced under Democratic administrations, lost ground under Republican regimes. The quadrennium of Republican rule to bring Democratic record on agriculture in particular is sound and shining.

So believing, I am staying with the party that I believe best represents Southern hopes and Southern needs-the Dem-

Broadway — By Jack O'Brien

### Stage Producers Are Using Film Techniques

ingly impossible attempt to save money while producing a Broadway stage show has led play managements to indulge in something the movies have found profitable for years: Previews.

On Broadway, they arent's "sneak" previews. They are planned and prepared in the best possible style, nearer dress rhearsals for audiences than "sneak" presentations to learn exploitation methods, whether new stars are being born, etc. On Broadway it's a deadly in earnest try at saving a buck.

Broadway producers traditionally get pains in the cash register from an old complaint which goes, "Plays aren't written, they're re-written." By this is meant, plays are first put together by the author, pollshed, primped, practiced and primed for rehearsals. After four weeks of slavish practicing, the show generally moves from rehearsal halls to a near-by city.

Comes opening night out of town. In attendance are the producer, author, backers, friends, enemies, professional and amateur advisers, casual critics with no official affiliation, just plain kibitzers. The curtain comes down and everyone quickly has his expensive two-cents-worth to in-

The play stinks. Or the play's good and the performers aren't working in a cohesive ensemble. This latter is known as Jed Harrisitis. The star hams it up, or

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
THE BIO SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring. Taxaa under the act of March 1, 1878.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold thamselve liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. served to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any taus of this paper will be chestitily corrected upon being arought to the attention of the management.

\*\*NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Reversaper Network, 1042 Liberty Bank Building. Building, Texas.

\*\*SUBSCRIPTION BATES—By carries, one year, \$2.50.

8 Big Spring Herald, Sun., Oct. 31. 1948

NEW YORK-The constant and seem- a lesser player is trying to steal scenes. These and a multitude more are reasons for tryout tours. It frequently accounts for the fact that a show which gets bashed about the head and shoulders in the tryout loop is welcomed with open typewriters on Broadway.

> But this very polishing, rearranging, rewriting, new lighting, redone scenery. changes in cast, play doctors being called in and abandoned expensively, salaries, hotels, meals, maybe a little whisky on the room service tab to help lighten problems-all total a startling sum. A show can, and many have, played to packed houses on a four-to-six week pre-Broadway tour to end its tryout prowl with a \$25,000 to \$50,000 extra deficit.

That's why some producers are trying "previews" to reduce such touring expense. These producers, notably Fred F. Finklehoffe, say such decentralized planning, far from familiar theatrical technicians and Broadway's best stage brains, is silly. He has "The Heiress" to prove eloquently his point. Others have tried the preview technique and flopped dolefully. Chances are they'd have flopped anyway, but who can say for sure. Therefore, there now are two little opposing camps on the subject, and previews are becoming more popular all the time.

Wondering Broadwayite . . . Ted Husing and his lovely wife Iris in Twenty-One, arguing the serious matter of Casey Stengel with boss Pete Kriendler, while Linda Darnell chats with a columnist about less important and more enjoyable items... Oscar Serlin, wearing a beret, stands in front of Sardi's and looks worried, his companion, Bernard Sobel, once press agent for Flo Ziegfeld, laughing at his problem, "Life With Mother", which Oscar is producing ... "I should have the same worry," says Bernie, who would rather produce a flop play than be an executive of the Celanese Corporation,

which he is. Leonard Sillman walking along Fifth Avenue, willing indeed to stop and talk about his "New Faces", once a musical stage hit and last summer a successful fill-in radio show, which now will pop up, he tells me, at the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza as a floor show. .. Leonard bubbles over with plans for radio, television, the Broadway stage, movies and the tonier saloons...Louis Calhern in Shor's bemoaning the fact that baseball is over for the season,

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Senate Election Prober Should Be Careful What He Says About Kerr

WASHINGTON, A-Keepingthe-recard-straight department -the other day, in Oklahoma, P. Nelson Deranian, counsel for the Senate election subcommittee, let loose a blast against Ex-Governor Bob Kerr, running as a Democrat for senator, on the ground that he spent too much money in his primary. That Bob Kerr spent a fistfull of money is probably correct. However, to keep the record straight, let's look at some things on the other ide of the picture.

First, millionaire Oilman Ed Moore, Republican, whose place Kerr is seeking, spent a young fortune getting elected in 4942. Second, Mr. Deranian, together with Senator Jenner of Indiana. chairman of the election subcommittee, are not in a strong position to criticise others.

Deranian, by a strange quirk. happens to be the law partner of Robert W. Lyons, big-time Washington lobbyist, and ex-secretary of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan. But perhaps, when you examine the facts carefully, the quick isn't so strange after all. For Lyons is really the man who put William E. Jenner in the Senate. And Deranian is now Lyons' man-Friday inside Jenner's com-

Lyons has always nursed political ambitions in Indiana, but always has been thwarted. In 1944 he was actually elected chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, but news of his election caused so many people to hold thier noses that he was ousted. What makes Indianan voters hold their noses about Lyons is first, his connection with the Ku Klux Klan at a time when the Klan was in its goriest heyday, and when Kleagle Stevenson was convicted of murder; second, Lyons' \$300,000 lobbying fees for the chain stores.

The record of Lyons' chainstore operations is all a matter of official congressional record for any newspaperman to dig out, and it makes highly interesting reading. The folks back in Indiana are reasonably familiar with it, so much so that Lyons can never get anywhere with his political ambitions.

However, that hasn't prevented Lyons from putting his own man in the Senate, namely, William E. Jenner, elected in 1946 with the backstage backing of Lyons and the big Indiana beer interests. In fact, some interesting reports were published back in Indiana about Jenner's own campaign contributions at the time of his election. But, when the Republicans took over control of the Senate in 1946, no investigation was ever made of Jenner's campaign funds.

On the contrary, Jenner was placed on a committee to investigate other people's elections, and is now chairman of its chief subcommittee. As such, the gentleman from Indiana conducted one of the unfairest probes in recent senate history - that regarding the 1946 election of West Virginia's Democratic Harley Kilgore. The chief graft unearthed in West Virginia was upon the part of the brother of the Republican national committeeman, Walter S. Hallanan, who was indicted for stealing votes. Despite graft on the part of the Republicans, Jenner kept the probe of Democratic Kilgore's election up in the air for two full-years.

If Ex-Governor Kerr has spent a lot of money in Oklahoma, it should be investigated-but by

whose record and whose backstage wire pullers cannot stand the clear light of day.

Even if Alben Barkley isn't elected vice president, he still ories of this campaign.

reported: "I've been doing a lot of flying-and is my face red!" What from-the wind?' quired Biffle.

those pretty girls here in West

own re-election chances, he had

BANKERS INCREASE RATES The bankers have decided not to wait for the Republicans to move into the treasury department to hike the interest rate on

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

crop loans. Already the American Bankers Association is engaged in a significant tussle with the Commodity Credit Corpora-BARKLONIAN HUMOR tion over raising interest rates.

At present the interest on cot-

ton, wheat and corn loans is 3

per cent, which is split between

the CCC and private banks, each

getting 11/2 per cent. However,

the ABA has demanded that the

banks' share be raised to 2 per

cent, on the ground that the pres-

ent return isn't enough to pay

service costs of loans. Also the

bankers' group contends that the

new Federal Reserve restrictions

on bank reserves have decreased

the amount of money available

for lending, so it's unfair, there-

fore, to expect banks to continue

crop loans on such a small mar-

These weighty arguments, how-

ever, so far has produced only

stifled varns at the CCC. The

agency has politely reminded the

A.B.A. that, while banks make

the crop loans, the government

takes all the risk because the

loans are insured 100 per cent

by the taxpayers. Second, the

CCC has some convincing figures

showing that bank-service costs

are more than offset by the in-

creased volume of crop loans;

also, that the increased size of

individual loans has substantial-

ly reduced the over-all service

costs. Third, says the CCC, the

middle of the 1948 crop loaning

season is not time to reshuffle

interest rates. So it looks as if

gin of return.

will have a lot of pleasant mem-Talking long-distance from Huntington, W. VA., to Les Biffle, director of the Senate democratic policy committee. Barkley

"No, from being kissed by all

WRONG NAME Republican Congressman John McDowell of Pennsylvania is one member of the Un-American Activities Committee who does not believe in "kickbacks." However, a bit jittery about his a talk with James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and right power to CIO Boss Phil

"You know," said McDowell. "I'm really not hostile to your organization. And I went you to be sure and tell your president, Mr. Philip Murphy, that I said so. He's an old friend of mine. Be sure and give Mr. Murphy my regards.

the bankers would lose out, at least until next January.

### Glenn Ford, Columbia Have Own 'Cold War

and Columbia are having their own private war of nerves.

The hard-working actor has a year to go on his Columbia contract and the studio is anxious to sign him again. So the studio is sending out feelers via the press and elsewhere in an attempt to discover what Glenn wants. The actor remains mum. indicating he'll talk terms when the pact is over. Meanwhile, he has been seen lunching with the boss of another studio.

Glenn continues his tight schedule. Now in "Bonanza," he is being mentioned for the lead opposite Paulette Goddard in "Anna Lucasta."

Shirley Temple is still resisting attempts to persuade her to make a stage debut. For years Selznick has tried to talk her into doing a play, but she has always said no. And why not? Shirley has done all right without having seen a footlight.

Walter Pidgeon was telling about his recent appearance tour at a radio theater broadcast. "People in the midwest are shrewd about sizing you up," he reported. He said that people nodded to him on the street and told him how happy they were about his visit. Such public relations work as Pidge's can help offset Hollywood's reefer publici-

Mona Freeman's award as the best juvenile actress (in "Dear Ruth" )in film daily's poll draws laugh. She's a wife and mother. Beverly Hills will see some glamorous witches on Halloween.

HOLLYWOOD- R-Glenn Ford Betty Grable and Jane Wyman will be out playing "trick or

> Last major league pitcher to win 30 or more games in a single season was Dizzy Dean who notched 30 for the St. Louis Cards in 1934.

treat" with their kids.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

PRESTIDIGITATION (pres' ti-dij i-ta shun) SLEIGHT OF HAND! LEGERDEMAIN



Can you go back, in your mind, to several stages of Halloween observance?

Well, here it is Halloween again, and would see it swinging from a phone pole

Various Stages Of Halloween

Depending On Your Age

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

There was the age when you were first

permitted to go to parties, and on Hallo-

ween, the diversion consisted of staging

pumpkin cutting contests (best jack -o .

lantern wins a prize), and of dunking

one's head in a tub of water in highly

hilarious efforts to grab a floating apple

Then, within a few years, you could

"go out with the spooks", at least until

9 p m. The height of Halloween observ-

ance consisted of ringing doorbells and

running like deer, tumbling under a hedge

and supressing giggles while the house

owner came to the door and looked in

vain for callers. Or, of rigging up one

of those resin lines with a can-top-tick-

tack-toe, or something like that, as I re-

call-hooking the contraption to a win-

dow screen and creating an unearthly

screech designed to scare the wits out

A little bit later, the juvenile delin-

quency began to assert itself and the

boys, roving in packs like a bunch of

young coyotes, scouring the neighborhood

of the elders in the house.

my, doesn't time fly!

with the teeth.

eight or ten blocks away the next morn-I won't mention what happened to vari-

ous contry town privies, but you can put it down as a matter of record that, before the days of modern plumbing, a lot of people were highly inconvenienced on the morning of November 1.

Things seems to get a bit rougher as the gang got a bit older. The payoff always came when the more daring of the groups managed to get a calf or a goat into the school superintendent's office, there to leave the animal plunging wildly about until the next morning, when a patient school janitor had the job of restoring order.

I could never be officially determined just who would play a prank like this, but the younger boys who were always in the know would look in awe to the bigger kids who did swing such a deal. It's a wonder a lot of us didn't turn into downright delinquents. Maybe we did. but the word was "mean" instead of delinquent, and if you got caught being

mean, you got your britches tanned. I guess later generations are really getting better, because the youngsters have learned to have just as much fun without for lawn furniture to carry off and gates being as destructive. And I salute them to unhinge. I can remember when most for it. One thing they seemed to have everybody had an iron fence around the picked up that I certainly missed out on, yard, and it was a dumb cluck of a is this "trick or treat" business. All we householder indeed who didn't take his knew was tricks, and we didn't expect own gate into his house on Halloween. to compromise for treats.-BOB WHIP-If he forgot to do so, chances are he KEY.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### Aggression By Russians Is Tightening West Links

By ROBERT HEWETT For DeWitt MacKensie

LONDON M-BRITIAN CAN THANK Russia for one thing in these days of tension. The Communist threat seems to be tightening the links of the empire that Moscow denounces so bitterly.

That's the view of British officials who praise the "extremely successful" conference of commonwealth prime ministers that ended last week. Only a year ago India was firmly set on pulling completely out of the commonwealth. Last spring relations with Britain and the common-South Africa elected a nationalist government regarded as strongly anti-British.

But the 12-day conference of the nineself-governing members of the commonwealth was marked by a surprising atmosphere of friendship and warmth.

A JOINT COMMUNIQUE SAID THE nine leaders "have shown a substantial community of outlook." They recommended still closer co-operation in foreign affairs, economic policy and defense. Common opposition to Communism was one of the main reasons behind the solidarity shown by the prime ministers, informed sources said.

India, lying near the Soviet Union's southern border, had shown signs of second thoughts about cutting loose from the commonwealth, particularly at a time when neighboring Burma is torn by Communist revolt. Burma turned down an offer of dominion status and became completely independent last year.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told newsmen that India hoped to retain "close association" with the commonwealth.

A similar problem has arisen with Eire. The Irish republic has announced it will cut its last legal link with the commonwealth in November by repealing the External Relations Act. Prime Minister John A. Costello has said Eire still wants close wealth, however.

PAKISTAN AND CEYLON HAVE INDIcated they are satisfied to remain as independent dominions. India's loss would be the biggest blow. Her wealth of natural resources, strategic position and 250 million people make her potentially the most important member of the world-girdling association.

The stumbling block is a formula that will satisfy Indian nationalist desires and still retain ties with Britain and the other commonwealth members.

South Africa presents a different problem. Feeling between settlers of British stock and descendants of Dutch colonizers has long been divided over commonwealth

But Premier D. F. Malan has shown little inclination to agitate for withdrawal from the commonwealth.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

### New Atlantic Alliance To Be Significant Event

After many months of confidential discussion the project of a pact among the event. This is not another one of the many devices which have had hastily to be improvised to meet an emergency. the governments and the peoples are ready to apply the lesson of this bloody and tragic century-of the two world wars that we have failed to prevent, of the two victories from which we have gotten no peace.

The lesson is that the nations of the Atlantic world are one community for war and for peace, and that, therefore, they cannot hope to prevent war, or to wage war successfully, or to make peace after a war, unless they have a united defense and a common diplomacy.

capable of learning from the experience of two wars that a unified defense, sealed nations on both sides of the Atlantic is in advance and well organized and ready for formal negotiation. It is a great equipped, is essential to the conduct of a war in which the Atlantic nations are involved. It is perhaps not so plain, though it is no less true, that without the unity This is a recognition at long last that of the Atlantic nations it is not possible to settle these wars after they have been won. Yet this, I believe, is the real and immediate significance of the proposed North Atlantic 'pact.

It is now plain enough to all who are

The pact is not merely a measure of security. It is essential to a successful settlement of the conflict over Germany between Russia and the West. This is not, I realize, the way the pact is being presented to the public. But this is the real view of those who understand it best, and developments in the next few months will probably make it quite clear.

Nation Today — James Marlow

### Only A Few DP's Will Ever Gain Admission To The U.S.

displaced persons arrived in this country 40,000 in here under the normal quota sysfrom Europe.

They are the first of 205,000 DP's who, Congress said last summer, can come here by mid-1950.

Even if all 205,000 manage to get in for keeps, they're still less than one-third of the 750,000 DP's in Europe now.

World War II displaced-that is, drove out of their homes-about 8 million persons in Europe. With the help of the allied armies and other agencies all but 1 Germany and Austria after the war. million soon got home. The remaining 1 million were mostly

many Jews. They had no homes to return to or they refused to go home because of their

fear of religious or political persecution. BUT OF THAT 1 MILLION ABOUT 250,-000 were settled somewhere, between 1945

and the summer of 1948.

WASHINGTON, W - YESTERDAY 813 (Up to last summer the U. S. had let

But after those 250,000 were settled, . there are 750,000 DP's. The majority came from the Baltic states

-Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, now in Russia's hands; or from Poland, or the Ukraine, or Yugoslavia.

The rest, about 22 per cent of the 750,-000, are Jews. They were the remnants of the Jews who were in Germany and Austria before the war; or they fled into

By religion, the 750,000 DP's are divided this way: 64 per cent Catholic, 22 per cent people from eastern Europe, among them Jewish; and 14 per cent Protestant.

> AFTER LAST JUNE, WHEN CONgress decided to let in 205,000 within two years, the regular immigration of DP's under the quota system stopped. No DP's have arrived since then.

The 813 who arrived are the first under the new DP law.



Once-a-year special offer the second of the

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION

Regularly \$1.00



Messenger By Barbara Gould

Good news in a special package! The Beauty Messenger brings you generous special sizes of four famous Barbara Gould aids to beauty Special Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Liquid Velvet of Peaches foundation, and Face Powder, Packed in a pretty beauty box

all for \$ 25

Cunningham and Philips NOV. 1, 1919



### Thanks Folks

We could tire you with some details of our business during the past twenty-nine years. We could tell you about the thousands of prescriptions that we have filled. We could give the number of hours each day that we have worked, and make you feel sorry for us, but if we had not liked this drug business for the past twenty-nine years, we could have quit. (maybe.)

Yes, if we have been successful it has been due to three things: The Grace of God, The understanding and tolerance of our wholesalers and our Banks, The good will of our Customers, you have always been the best advertising that we could have had.

Thank you, we may not be here twenty-nine years from now, but if we are not, it won't be our fault.



### LUXURIA

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

e The cleansing and conditioning cream of superior quality and purity. Keeps skin soft and smooth.

\$100

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL

I'M MAD AT THE CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUG STORE (217

MAIN) or (PETROLEUM DRUG) BECAUSE .....

IN 29 WORDS OR LESS AND GET A PRIZE FOR THE BEST



the perfume
with a love song

Prince Matchabelli

in its heart-



In the famous gold-encrusted crown bottle \$6.50 to \$25 (plus test)





Spicy, but sweet—that's Potpound?
Cologne—a flowers-and-spice
fragrance for every lady with a
ramantic heart

Potpourri Cologne -1.00 and 2.08
Bath Oil -1.25
Dusting Powder -1.00
Tale Mitt -1.00
all prices plus tax



LIGHT, LINGERING

YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINGINED IN THE U.S.A. FROM THE ORDINAL ENGLISH FORMULAS, COMMINIS IMPORTED AND BONDETS: DIGEOGRAPHIC





You've dreamed of it... you've longed for it... the wonder make-up that gives your complexion a colorful, natural tone. Use it with or without powder to achieve an exquisitely groomed appearance.

FOUR SHADES



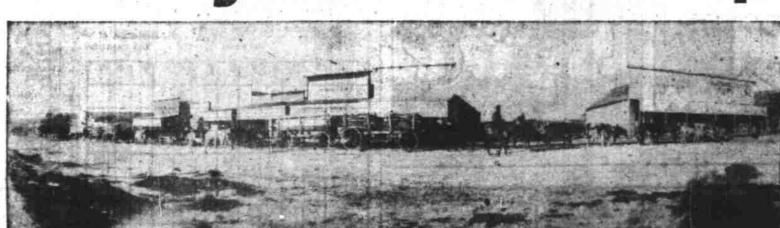


Jen theric jumes

### Cunningham and Philips



SHINE PHILIPS 217 Main



BIG SPRING



JOE HEDLESTON Petroleum Bldg.





#### BREAD MEAD'S fine





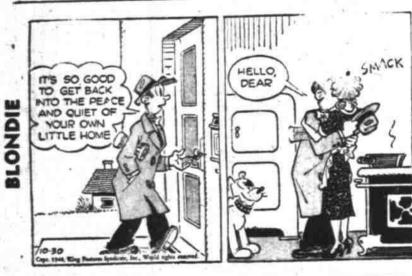








#### CAKES MEAD'S fine

















DARE





















Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948



"For your first lesson, Mr. Breger, I wish you'd go EASY on me-you see, I'm datin' my girl tonight ...!"

#### BRIDGE



#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Herman don't believe in social security . . . he's putting his faith in free enterprise and the phone ringling from one of them 'stop the band' radio shows . . .

### Crossword Puzzle

29. Self: Scotch

30. Top piece of a

apire

\$L Punish by a

33. Bellowed

	J
ACROSS	
L Plant	
4. Flat circular	
piece	
& Princely Itali-	
an family	
12. Wing	
12. Masculine	
name	
14. So be it	
15 Cardinal	

is. Cardinal number

number
17. Ovule
18. Paradise
19. That which
follows
21. Symbol for
tantalum
22. One addicted
to making
plays on
words
24. First name of
the founder
of Rhode
Island

35. Is able
36. High explosive: abbr.
28. Parts of churches 39. Religious recluse 41. Perform 42. Speak from memory Rapose Russian sea Valve on an Scotch Skin Gariands Gaelle Cape on the Morrocean

57. Depiction of the beautiful

ADHERENT HERE PASTILLE ALL SOL ENTER SO CEEEERS PO APART ANN RED REDEEMED MERE AMEER ALM AGO LANDLORD VEN OTO EVEA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 16. Drinking cup:

> 2. Having an offensive 2. Diminish 4. Dowry
> 5. Inhabitants of:
> suffix
> 6. Rets
> 7. Vanquish Relieves reducing Golf peg Conclude Pass in Disburden

L Mentally

aound

20. Disburden
22. Polar
24. Fencing sword
25. Frees
26. Speed contest
27. Author of "The
Rubalyat"
28. Army officers
22. Give the right
to
24. Toward the
left side of
a vessel a vessel 45. Volcano

### SPECIALS

ALL INSIDE UPHOLSTERY 15% Discount

Including Tailor Made SEAT COVERS PAINT JOBS STILL \$45.00

### ROGERS BROS. GARAGE

Across From Settles Hotel 211 East 3rd

### COFFEE and

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

Big Spring Laundry "The Best Laundry in Town" PHONE 17

### ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

**SINCE 1927** 

Phone 856

KBST-Fine Arts Quartet KRLD-Down Melody Lame WBAP-Farm Editor 10:30

KRLD-Sungay Morn. Hit Pan.

WBAP-Suburban Editor 10:45 KBST-Walts Time

WBAP-Solitaire Time
11:00
WBAP-First Presb, Ca.
KRLD-Hit Farade
WBAP-First Presby, Ch.
11:13
WBAP-First Presb, Ch.
KRLD-Hit Farade
WBAP-First Presby, Ch.

WBAP-First Presb. Ch. KRLD-Rev St-et WBAP-First Presby. Ch.

WBAP-First Presb. Ch. KRLD-Rev Stees WBAP-First Presby. Ch.

4:00

KBST-Music You Like

4:15

KBST-Counter Spr

WBAP-Lassie

KBST-Spoilight on Big Spring
KRLD-Kenny Baker
WBAP-Author Meets Critte
4:30
KBST-Counter Spr
KRLD-Symphoneties
WBAP-Suprine Orch.
4:30
KBST-Counter Spr

8:00 KBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Pamily Bour WBAP-Randy Brooks Orch. S115 KBST-News KRLD-Pamily Bour WBAP-Tressury Quest Stay

WBAP-Treasury Quest Star

WBAP-Hollywood Star Thea

KRST-Revival Hour

KRLD-Strike It Rich

WFAA-Hornce Heidt

RBST-Raviyal Hour

KRLD-News

WBAP-News 10:18

10:00

KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-United Nations WBAP-Reflections

KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Catholic Hour

10:45 KBST-Orchestra

KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Catholic Hour 11:00 KRLD-Assembly of God

WBAP-NBC Symphony

WBAP-NBC Symphony

10:00 KBST-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfres

WBAP-Life Beautiful

KBST-Mystery Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch

LBST-Claudia

CRLD-Organatres

KRLD-Organsires
WFAA-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Wendy Warren News
WFAA-Bis Sister
11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers

KBST-Welcome Travel KRLD-Eary Aces WFAA-Judy and Jane 11:30 KBST-Chiropractor KRLD-Heien Trent WFAA-Star Reporter 11:35

5:30

KBST-Greatest Stories

KRLD-News

stlight on Big Apring

KBST-Piano Portraits

KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Solitaire Time

113 Main

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING ALL MAKES

COMPLETE STOCK ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT Golf Baseball Softball Tennis

### Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations,

which are responsible for their accuracy, Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA,

NBC, 820 KC: KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC. SUNDAY MORNING

8:15

RRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Moments of Devotion
KRLD-Stamps quartet
WFAA-Desere; Quariet
WABP-Melody Mustanga
KBST-Christian Bro Hour KBST-Christian Bro Hour FRILD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-Cameco of Music 8-45 KBST-Christian Bro Hour KRID-Christian Science WFAA-Cameco of Music 9-08 WARP-Melody Mustangs WARP-Melody Musiangs
6:43
KRLD-Chapel in Sky
WBAP-Music to Enjoy
7:00
KBST-Paul Harvey RBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:13 KRLD-Songs of Praise KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Church of Christ WFAA-Wahl Orch. 7:30 KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class WFAA-Baptist Hour 7:45 KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible WFAA-Baptist Hour 8:00

EBST-Trinity Bapt. Ch. ERLD-News WPAA-News

12:15

WFAA-Joe Sodoja 7 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Wayne King

BST-Midday Melodies. KRLD-News

WFAA-Man on the Farm

KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Wayne Kins

KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show WPAA-Salute to Veta

WFAA-Man on the Fa 1:00 KBST-Lutheran Hour

PWAA-Silver Strings
9:15
KBST-Songs of Faith
KRLD-News
WFAA-Silver Strings
9:36
KBST-Music You Like
KRLD-Daptist Bible C
WFAA-Arrow Show
9:45
KBST-Music You Like
KRLD-Baptist Bible Cl
WFAA-Arrow Show
10:00 FWAA-Silver Strings 10:00 EBST-Fine Arts Quartet ERLD-News WBAP-TBA

SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Midday Melodies KRLD-Moods in Melody /FAA-First Piano Quartet EBST-EBST Highlights KRLD-N Y Philiparmonic WFAA-Music for Today KBST-Puture of America KRLD-N Y Philharmonic WFAA-Music for Today 2:3e KBST-Treasury Band ERLD-N Y Philharmonie WFA-One Man's Family 2.45 KBSI-Treasury Band KRLD-N Y Philharmonic WFA-One Man's Family 3:00 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-N Y Philharmonic WBAP-Quiz Kids KRLD-Festival of Song WFAA-Nat'l Farm and Home

KBST-Lutheran Hour
KRLD-Return Engagement
WFAA-Nat'l Farm and Home
L:30
KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WFAA-Salete to Vets
1:45
KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Skyway to Stars
WBAP-Living 1948 KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring KBSI-Greates Sources KRLD-Skywas to Stars WBAP-Living 1948 WBAP-Hollywood Star These 5:45 KBSI-Spotlight on Big Spring KBST-Greatest Stories KRLD-Skyway to Stars WBAP-Living 1948 SUNDAY EVENING

7:45 5:00 FRET-Concert Hour KBST-Decision Now KRID-Blettic Theatre
WFAA-Ploudly We Hall
8:00
KRST-Walter Winchell
KRLD-Electric Theatre
WFAM-Merry-Go-Round KRLD-Gens Autry Show WFAA-Music you Enjoy 6:15 KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Gene Autry Show 8:15

WFAA-Music you Enjoy 6:30 KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Amos & Andy WFAA-TVA 6:45 KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Amos & Andy WPAA-Summer Theatre WFAA-Summer I head's 7:00 EBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-H'wood Star Theatr 7:15 KBST-Concert How KRLD-Sam Spade KBST-Concert Rour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-Proudly We Hall

KBST-Hillbilly Time

KRLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP-Party Line

6:18

KRLD-Shelley's Almanac

6:30

EBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WBAP-Farm Editor

CBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Sheb Wooley

KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:18

KBST-News KRLD-News

WFAA-Early Birds

KBST-Baukage

WFAA-News 12:18 CRID-Stamp's Quartel

EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Murray Com 12:30

EBST-News ERLD-Juniper Junction WFAA-Doughboys 12:48

KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WFAA-Cedar Ridge Boys

L:00 KBST-Vocal Varieties

KBST-Crop KRLD-Guilding Light WFAA-Double or Nothing

EBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nors Drake WFAA-Today's Children 1:45

KBST-Martin Agronaky

KBST-Musical Clock
KRID-Sones of the Saddle
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30

KBST-Hillbilly Time

WBAP-News

EBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Electric Theatre WPAA-Merry-Co-Round 8:30 KEST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WFAA-Judy Canova 8:45
KEST-Theatre Guild
KRED-Our Miss Brooks
WFAA-Judy Canova
9:00
KEST-Theatre Guild
KRLD-Lum & Abner
WBAP-Take H Or Leave It 8:43 9:15

9:15
KBST-Theatre Guild
KRLD-Lum & Abner
WBAP-Take h or Leave h
9:30
KBST-Old Fash. Revival Br KRLD-Bob Miller's Orch. 11:30 KRLD-Songs to Live By KRLD-Bob Miller's Orch. KRLD-Strike It Rich WBAP-Borace Heidt MONDAY MORNING 8:00

KRST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Somes of the West 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WFAA-Cedar Ridge Boys 8:48

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:25
KBST-Betty Crocker KBST-Betty Crocker 9:30

7:45 KBST-Sons of the Piones KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WFAA-News 2:18

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When Girl Marrises 4:13

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilliop House WFAA-Ma Ferkins 2:30

KBST-Bandstand KRLD-Hilliop-Mouse WFAA-Pepper Young 2:45

KBST-Listen To This KRLD-Tunes WFAA-Right to Happiness WFAA-Fort Page Farrell WFAA-Right to Happiness Scale WFAA-Fort Page Farrell WFAA-Fort Page Farrell Scale WFAA-Guiding Light WFAA-Guiding Light 5:15 WBAP-Backstage Wife

3:15

KBST-Spotlight on Big Spring KBST-Challenge of Tukon
KRLD-Hint Hunt and News KRLD-Here Shriner
WFAA-Stella Dallas
WFAA-Stella Dallas
WFAA-Stella Dallas
WFAA-News
WFAA-Spotlight on Big Spring KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-Winner Take All
KRLD-News
WFAA-Lorenso Jones
WFAA-Lorenso Jones
WFAA-Spotlight on Big Spring KBST-Jack Armstrong
KRLD-Winner Take All
WFAA-Toung Widdes Brown WBAP-Today's Sports

#### West Texas State Has Four Students From This Area

students from Big Spring and one from Stanton have helped swell in history. There are 1669 students from 188 Texas towns, 17 states and two foreign countries.

From Big Spring are Herbert Johnson, junior: Robert Lee, freshman and Mary Johnson, sophomore. Belle Jones, freshman, is



### Housing Problems CANYON, Oct. (WTNS)— Three On College Campus enrollment this year at West Texas State College to the highest peak Ritz Film's Theme

campus life and problems of a stu- with her lively doings. dent veteran and his wife who spin their campus trailer is due for local moviegoers when "Apartment over his college prospects. As "The for Peggy" opens today at the Ritz. Professor" Edmund Gwenn has ancolor, teams Jeanne Crain and Wil- and appeal to match the memor-

The movie, based on a novelette by Faith Baldwin, and set in a typical, small college town of today, unfolds the high-spirited story of ton (also an Academy Award-winthe startling and uninhibited wife ner for his "Miracle on 34th Street" of a student veteran whose deter- screenplay), and produced by Wilmination to snare an apartment liam Perlberg with a supporting and to see her husband graduate cast headed by Gene Lockhart, leads from one complication to an- Griff Barnet and Randy Stuart.

It is also the story of "The Professor" who thought he knew all the answers until he is brought smack-up against irresistable, atomic-powered Peggy.

The role of Peggy marks an exciting change of pace for Jeanne Crain who, in contrast to her usual sweet and demure self, is transformed into a very unconventional, fast-talking young lady who sets

SUNDAY

A fresh glimpse into the college the college's ivy towers quivering

William Holden is seen as Jason, The Twentieth Century-Fox hit, other rare role of the unusual type liam Holden, with Academy Award able Kris Kringle part in "Miracle winner Edmund Gwenn as their co- on 34th Street" for which he won his Academy Award.

"Apartment for Peggy" was directed and written by George Sea-

### The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON.-"Apartment for Peggy," with Jeanne Crain and Wil-liam Holden.

TUES.-WED .- "Sign of the Ram." with Susan Peters. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"The Velvet Touch," with Rosalind Russell.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. - "Red River," with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. THURS.-"Light in the Forest." with Lynn Roberts. FRI.-SAT. — "Son of God's Country," with Monte Hale and Pam-

SUN.-MON .- "Rocky," with Roddy McDowell.

ela Drake.

TUES.-WED. - "I Married A Witch," with Frederick March and Veronica Lake. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Back Trail,"
with Johnny Mac Brown and Mildred Coles. TERRACE

SUN.-MON. - "Panhandle," with Rod Cameron and Cathy Downs. UES.-WED .- "Miracle of the Bells," with Fred MacMurry THURS.-FRI.-"Each Dawn I Die."



sion and the Selective Service offices are now open at a new loca-

3rd, just east of the Montgomery Ward store, was completed Satur-

new location.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, at 416 Dallas ment.



TRIO IN COMEDY - Willam Holden, Jeanne Crain and Edmund Gween (above) have the principal roles in "Apartment for Peggy." a satire on the campus life of the married GI student. The film arrives today at the Ritz and is in Technicolor.



TELLS PLANS - John Wayne tells his plans for the northward push in this scene from United Artists' western "Red River," which opens today at the State.



"ROCKY" - Above is scene from "Rocky," which comes to the Lyric today starring Roddy MacDowell.

### The Texas Employment Commison and the Selective Service ofces are now open at a new locaTerrace To Feature Iduate. As usual Breman gives a thoroughly enjoyable characterization as the camp cook, and Joces are now open at a new loca-Removal of equipment and files from 2121/2 W. 2nd, next door to the Westex Service store, to 213 W. Panhandle, Western Garth, adds a winsome feminine touch to this great Western. Supporting the four stars in "Red

tions were switched to the new Terrace with Rod Cameron, Cathy Hadley, former hero of the radio, All persons having business with Gwynne in the leading roles,

TEC manager, to take note of the newspaperman. As the artist with Donald, J. Farrel MacDonald, Alex six-shooters, Cameron contributes Gerry and Tom Fadden. Westex Service has plans for characterization which is rugged "Panhandle" was producted by enlargement of its store to utilize and grim, with purpose and deter- John C. Champion and Blake Edthe space formerly leased to TEC. mination in his every act. Yet with wards, who turned from screen act-Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Norton, a whole. And his fight with Jeff rected, and Harry Neumann was Mexia, are visiting here with their York in one sequence is a savage the cameraman. The musical score daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and battle filled with genuine excite- was written by Rex Dunn.

As the fiancee of the murdered

A "Glossy western," released by brother, Cathy Downs does an un day morning. Telephone connec- Allied Arists opens today at the usually fine job. So also does Reed Downs, Reed Hadley and Anne turned villain for this picture. Anne Gwynne, as Hadley's secretary, the TEC, the Selective Service "Panhandle" is the story of a who falls in love with Cameron, board for Martin, Mitchell and gunfighter who comes to Texas rounds out the talented cast. Sup-Howard counties, or the unemploy- from below the border, despite a porting roles are played by Jeff compensation commission price on his head, to avenge the York, Blake Edwards, Rory Mallinwere advised by L. O. Connally, death of his brother, a crusading son, Charles Judels, Francis Me-

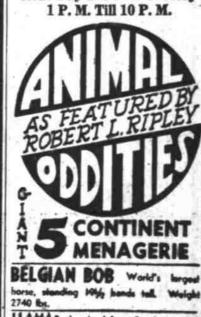
> it all he creates a sympathetic qual- ing to write the original screenplay ity which adds stature to he role as for this picture. Lesley Selander di-

> > **Germans Get Gifts**

BERLIN, Oct. 30. (P-U. S. military government statistics showed today that private citizens in America, Britain and elsewhere have sent the Germans \$270 million worth of gift parcels by parcel post since the service was inaugurated n the summer of 1946.

### **BIG SPRING** TODAY LAST DAY

READ SHOW LOT Rear Day and Nite Grocery 1 P. M. Till 10 P. M.



LLAMA Pack animal from South America

ONE STAR World's largest steer. ALSO World's smallest mule, five-lagged ow, sebu, byloe, corocul sheep, wild yet Estra ATTRACTIONS

Prof. Joseph Cogozzo and his Trained Monkeys Klds 25e-Adults 35c, inc. tax HELP WANTED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Big Spring (Texas) Merald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948 11

### Red River' Comes To State Screen For Four-Day Run

Out of the adventure-swept his-, Carey, Jr., Noah Beery, Jr., John tory of our great Southwest, How- Ireland, Paul Fix, Coleen Grey and ard Hawks has fahioned a produc- Harry Carey, Sr. tion called "Red River," which opens today at the State through

"Red River" is based on the poular Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Chisholm Trail," by

United Artists release.

Borden Chase. Co-starring in the film are John Wayne, well-known to screen fans for his rugged he-man roles, Montgomery Clift, a comparative newcomer, the always likeable Walter Brennan, and a charming miss called Joanne Dru. It is a Monterey Production.

The story begins in Texas just prior to the Civil War and concerns Thomas Dunson (John Wayne), a hardy pioneer who dreams of building the first cattle empire in the Southwest, Years later, Dunson and his adopted son, Matthew Garth (Montgomery Clift), his trusted friend, Groot Nadine (Walter Brennan), and a huge band of trusting cow wranglers strike out over the now-famous Chisholm Trail, with Abilene, Kansas as their goal.

The road is long and tough, the dangers many. With over five hundred men on horseback, in the caravan, and more than 9,000 cattle, producer - director Howard Hawks has accomplished the major task of keeping his production in bounds so that none of the subtle drama involving the principle characters is ever lost, while at the same time maintaining the wide scope of the exciting trek to the

Through it all runs the dramatic feud arising between Dunson and Matthew Garth as the trek proceeds, a feud that would have ended in a tragedy but for the timely intervention of Tess Millay (Joanne Dru), who meets up with Garth during an Indian attack on a wagon train.

The romance between Garth and Tess adds a warm and colorful note to the film.

John Wayne, as Dunson, has role cut to his own picture pattern .. rugged, powerful and ruthless. As his adopted son, Montgomery Clift, who recently made a terrific hit as the GI in "The Search," gives a performance that puts him in the ranks with our top-drawer younger male stars. You'll be hearing a lot of this young actor in the future. As usual Brennan gives a thoroughly enjoyable characterianne Dru, as the girl who captures the attention of both Dunson and

River" are such players as Harry

Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency

> • Windstorm Casuality
> Automobile NEW LOCATION 1041/4 E. THIRD



Plus "Metro News" and "Little Hiawatha"

### Meet The "Seniors" of the **COSDEN FAMILY**

This is the eighteenth of a series of special Cosden presentations, recognizing the long and valued services of those employes who have been associated with Cosden for 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed to its success through so many years.

### SAMUEL HEFNER

Practically all of Sam Hefner's business career has been spent in a variety of jobs with Cos-den, and his association with the company dates back just a little over 19 years. .

Hefner is a Fort Worth native, and attended school there, graduating from Stripling High in 1929. In October of the same year, he joined Cos-den at Fort Worth, as a clerk in the traffic department.

About a year later he was transferred to Big Spring and worked in the tank car and shipping department for a brief time. He returned to Fort Worth and the traffic department in December,

Then, in 1936, he moved into the accounting department and was engaged as marketing accountant until September, 1938. Then he had a swing at the sales department, working there until September, 1940, when he was moved back to

Big Spring and placed in charge of the bulk sales department. In October, 1946, he assumed duties as traveling sales representative, then on April 15, this year he was moved up to the position of manager of the tank ear

sales department.

Hefner was married to Miss Dorryne Gray of Fort Worth, April 28, 1984, and they have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Sam is a member of the American Business club, and of the country club where he puts in much leisure time at golf. Fishing is another hobby.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

"Petroleum Promotes Progress" R. L. Tollett, President





A LINDSLEY PARSONS PRODUCTION - Directed by PHIL KARLSON 48-618-203

Greenplay by JACK DeWITT - Brery by GRORGE WALLACE SAVES

GAR BARRIER - IONATHAN HALE

HIS GREATEST DRAMATIC ADVENTURE



and "Chipan' Dale"





TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



The Little Shop

### **Hoffman Calls** Strike Last Aid Block Try

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. 49-Paul G. Hoffman, economic co-operation administrator, said Friday the French coal strike is Moscowdirected and may be the Communists' "last determined effort" to block European recovery.

Just back from Europe, Hoffman explained to a news conference that he did not mean the Communists would make no hampering efforts after the strike. But he said he thought the ability of Communists to interfere with recovery would

"The trend is against them-it was reversed.

"There is no country in Europe where there is a free vote in wich the Communists have not lost

Hoffman also announced formally what officials had disclosed informally before—that he will ask President Truman shortly for permission to use up the entire \$5,-055,000,000 European recovery appropriation in 12 months instead

### Leaders Beaten By Bendix Fems

Nathan's Jewelers and Bendix Laundry scored sweeps in Women's Bowling league activity Thursday night while Douglass Coffee shop registered a narrow 2-1 win over Zack' s of Margo.

Nathan's swamped Clark Motor company while Malone-Hogan, the league leader, was losing to Ben-dix, both by 3-0 counts.

Ruth O'Conner of Douglass and Winnie Wood, Bendix, divided scoring honors, the former registering high game with 194 and the Bendix player getting a 475 high ag-

Douglass won team scoring laurels with 640-1712.

TEAM	W	L	Pc
Malone-Hogan	13	8	.63
Malone-Hogan	13	8	.63
Clark	11	10	.5
Zack's	10	11	.4
Nathan's	. 9	12	.43
Douglass	. 7	14	.33

### **Wallace Speaks** To Arts Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. 49-Henry A. Wallace says that "when the Progressive Party puts its first resident into the White House' he will appoint secretaries of art and science with cabinet rank.

Wallace, after a dozen speeches in the Metropolitan area, made the declaration last night at a meeting of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The presidential candidate told his audience that big business fears artists, scientists and intellectuals because "ours is the search for truth-theirs is the propagation of

### New NTAC Head

ARLINGTON, Oct. 30. UP-Dr. E. H. Hereford Thursday was inaugurated as first president of North Texas Agricultural College. Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the Texas A&M College system acted as installing officer.

# Nelly Doncompliments of the season





Soft, feminine Nelly Don rayons in gay holiday colors. Left: Slenderizing diagonal lines and festive bows on beautiful moss crepe rayon. Blue, green, red, black, 16-44, 16½-22½ 17.95. Right: Its back buttons neck to hem and is distinguished by crisp, fish-tail effect . . . Washable multicord rayon! Graphite blue, silver lustre, copper, 10-18 12.95.

Other Nelly Dons: Gabardines, Crepes, Shantung, Wools and Cottons 10.95-16.95,

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 31, 1948



**Everything** To Make You Beautiful

Our shop is replete with experienced operators, newest, most modern equipment, and the know-how of the new nair do's to flatter your charms.

YOUTH **Beauty Shop** 

### 140 Persons Lost

BANGKOK, Oct. 30. UB-Belated dispatches from Singhaburi Friday said 140 persons were lost Tuesday when a crowded holiday launch capsized.

Uniforms

Caps

Belts

Ties

Ties

Socks

Shoes

### **Finance Expert Dies**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. 48-Prof. Wesley Clair Mitchell, 74, Internationally-known authority on eeonomics, died Friday.

Dr. Mitchell, an expert on business cycles, the theory and history of money, and general economic theories, succumbed at New York Hospital after a brief illness.

### Steel Bill Published

LONDON, Oct. 30. OB-The British government published its controversial steel nationalization bill Friday. The authoritative press association said it would bring about three-fifths of the industry under public ownership.

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

### **ORDER YOUR** FRUIT CAKES EARLY - NOW

SAME GOOD DELICIOUS CAKES AS ALWAYS-MADE BY ORDER ONLY JUST CALL

Mrs. R. D. McMillan



Handbook Canteens Cooking Utensils Gifts

Pins

Rings

Flashlights

Batteries

### It's Smart To Be A Girl Scout Girl Scout Week Oct. 31-Nov. 6

During this most important week of the Girl Scout Year, seven days are devoted to concentrated Girl Scout activity.

Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 31—Birthday of Julitte Low Founder of Girl Scouting

Monday, Nov. 1-Homemaking Day Tuesday, Nov. 2-Citizenship Day Wednesday, Nov. 3—Health and Safety Day Thursday, Nov. 4—International Friendship Day Friday, Nov. 5-Arts and Crafts Day Saturday, Nov. 6-Out-of-Doors Day

More than a Million Girl Scouts and Brownies will celebrate Girl Scout Week, Oct. 31-Nov. 6 by saying a pretty "Thank You" to the many women (and men, too) who devote time and effort to their organization.



GUERLAN ensemble

r Perfume: % oz., \$14, 1% oz., \$25; Shalimar Cologne: 3 oz., \$4.50; 6 oz., \$7.50. lear - seeted Face Powder, rdain Montick, nine fashion colors, \$1.50 Prices plus text