# Both Parties Confident Of Election Victory

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

# State's Demo Leaders Urge Big Turnout

### Texans To Vote Also Tomorrow On Constitutional Amendments

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (P)-Texas democrats, admittedly winner tomorrow's election, sought today to bring out a record vote to safeguard their representation in the national party conventions. Gov-ernor Jas. V. Allred forecast a mil-lion votes if democrats "do their

While Texans name all officials, including governor and other state officers, a scnator and all repre-sentatives in congress, and all local authorities, they also will be voting on six state constitutional amendments. These include the proposed creation of a state liquor monopoly, the limitation of the governor's clemency powers, setting up a retirement fund for public school teachers, workmen's compensation for state employes, increase in sal-aries of governor and other state officials, and limiting the county legislative representation to seven unless the county has 800,000 residents or more, Texas cast 849,986 votes in the Retail, Wholesale And In-

1932 election, 753,304 for Roosevelt and 96,682 for Hoover. In this year's July democratic primary a total of 1,071,372 votes was the highest in WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The closing days of October found busi-

Maverick Only Doubt Few believed Tuesday's

ness throughout the country in a vote consistent upward trend. Retail would equal the primary total due to usual general election apathy.
Others believed it would exceed the result being that at the end of the result being that at the end of easily the 1932 general election vote. the month sales were far ahead of

Absence balloting throughout the state shed little light on how successful these predictions would be. Republicans admitted Roosevelt and Garner would sweep Texas again but R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman, said Texas after this year would be definitely a two-party state.

Republicans conceded the elected industrial activity gained considerable headway. In Detroit increased industrial employment was red industrial employment was red industrial employment.

Republicans conceded the election of denocratic nominees for flected in a jump in industrial e support of the Jeffersonian ployment conditions continued to ocrats, opposing the new deal, improve in that district with sev-

With exception of Homer Brooks eral concerns having recently giv-

besides the democratic and republed business running strong with lican nominees, the communist, wide advances over last year. Raw socialist, union and prohibition par-ties, candidates for governor were ber, chemicals, electrical apparathe democratic incumbent, Alired over-whelming re-nominated in the primaries. C. O. Harris of San Angelo, republican, and Carl Brannin, of Dallas, socialist. The unionists of Dallas, socialist. The unionists and Dallas, socialist. The unionists and monthly payroll of The cotton textile industry which indicated a Roose-whelming re-nominated in the machine tools and many other ber of commerce.

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# **Armed Peace** Is Duce's Plan

### Lateral Pledges With Great Britain

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2.-Premier enito Mussolini warned Great 124,000,000 k.w.h. compared to 109;-Britain today conflict with Italy 000,000 k.w.h. for the same week would lead to European war, offer-last year. Plans have been aned to exchange pledges to respect nounced for an each nation's rights and proclaim- more than \$5,000,000 additiona ed to the world an "armed peace" electricity generating capacity by rather than the "illusions" of dis-the Chicago District Electric Gen-

lar. Armed peace! Our program of armaments for a, land and sky will be regularly meeting at the Country clubhouse at 8 p. m. today, it was announced. Leveloped.

pural and industrial, will be accelerated. The corporative system will be further developed."

He saw the league of nations pwrecked by Wilsonian idea"which he asserted was the usophy inspiring "the illusion disarmament."

"Let The League of National Section 1988.

rted. Italy is willing to complete

old England he would "not

# THE CAMERA CATCHES THE CANDIDATES AS THEY AWAIT VOTERS' VERDICT



Is Noticed In

dustrial Lines All Show

**Good Gains** 

U.S. Business









# County GOP

# Strength Is **Debate Topic**

### FD's Majority Locally Will Brief talks by both the presidential candidates tonight will Be Held At 21/2 To 1, Wagener Claims

With both camps conceding Howard county to the democrats in the day, the extent of the Roosevelt ter debate on President Roosevelt's majority today became a bone of new deal. Criticism of simost evcontention among rival county par-

bly larger than would get to the polls, he saw 3,000 for Roosevelt and 1,200 for Gov. Landon, Sees Oil, Ranch Support

The smaller the vote, the larger he Landon percentage, he believed. In addition to the solld repub-Fascist Bombers Attack

GOP cause among the oil men and GOP cause among the nation away to GoP cause among the entire GOP cause a Madrid Suburbs; Children Are Victims

MADRID, Nov. 2. (P)—Insurgent warplanes, making their 18th visit to vote for Landon will be in realwarplanes, making their 18th visit to vote for Landon will be in realthe applicant of hesieged Madrid. It vote for Landon will be in realthe applicant of hesieged Madrid. It vote for Landon will be in realthe applicant of hesieged Madrid. It vote for Landon will be in realthe applicant of hesieged Madrid. It vote for Landon will be in realthe applicant of the London conthe form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of excutive power in the president and the torpedoing of the London conthe form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting concentration of exthe providence of the form democracy in line with a tankers and two dry cargo vessels wor'd-wide trend which would lead to war; fitting cargo while pickets of the providence ity casting a protest vote against omic conference in 1933, killed three children and injured Roosevelt, Wagener was assured

velt victory with a couple of strong provisos, Wagener figured Landon to win on 325 electoral votes,

350 Maximum While he did not give such a de-Government troops evacuated the Grover C. Cunningham, chairman reinforce- committee, visioned another demo- of new deal waste-in-spending. Inflationary tendencies and fiscal policy in general. is served by seven transportation Insurgents captured Brunete, conceded the GOP a maximum policy in general, strength of little better than 350 votes and saw more than 2,750 for deal relief methods accompanied by The fascist were but nine miles the democratic standard bearer. getting out a bigger democratic tive and maintenance employes are figured in. Enrollment is 2761.

The report on agriculture show-with trenches, earthworks and party councils.

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that Tuesday would see the "salva The most modern tanks and war tion of the American form of gov-

> F.H.A. MAN HERE R. E. Sikes, field representative of the federal housing administracum building

y lerders

R. N. Wagener, chairman of the ounty republican executive comnittee, forecast a strong Landon howing within this democratic ounty and predicted that the republican nominee would hold consevelt to a 2 1-2 to 1 majority. On the basis of a 4,200 vote, which Wagener admitted was prob-

emocratic appeal in asking White House.

iand-use program with provisions pass through picket lines to work for subsidies to afford tariff pro-tection to crops of which export-

Record Vote

Of 45 Million

**Brief Speeches Tonight To** 

Close 1936 Presiden-

tial Campaign

(By the Associated Press)

Strong expressions of confidence

ame from leaders of both major

parties today as they awaited the

voice of the voters in tomorrow's

Observers expected 45,000,000 mil-

ions ballots to be cast for a new

Both national chairmen predicted victory, James A. Farley of the democrats forecasting a "sweep," and John Hamilton of the repub-

icans predicting 320 electoral votes

for his party, Only 266 are neces-

Congress Selections, Too

President Roosevelt scheduled a

60-mile tour of three counties be-fore speaking tonight from Hyde

Governor Landon speaks tonight

bring the campaign to a close. To-

morrow each will vote at his home

place, Mr. Roosevelt in Duchesa

county, New York, and Governor

New Deal Policies

The national campaign had cen-

ered on fiery and frequently bit-

Landon at Independence, Kas.

national election.

sary to elect.

Is Forecast

crops. deal social security act, directed immediate resumption of peace especially at the large reserves retailed breakdown of his analysis, quired by present legislation and small payments to beneficiaries.

> return of relief administration to the states with continued federal Sale Of Beer And Wines

7-Declaration for the "American way" of conducting the govern-ment, contrasting "dictatorial, ex-(Continued on Page 6)

SHORTAGE OF BUYING

## POWER IN PROSPECT WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (49) -

While predicting a continued busi-ness upswing through next spring, main closed from midnight tonight shortage of buying power."

ness survey contended workers are ing of the polls until an hour after prosperity because "no significant ing bars such sales from 7 a. gain" in hourly earnings has ac- to 8 p. m. companied lengthening hours of

# ACROSS THE PACIFIC

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2. (49-Ameri-What promised to be the most drag roads en route from one farm can efforts to establish an uninter-transpose to another and thus eliminating a rupted airline from the United andertaken in the county was off-States across the Pacific to Shang-

# ELECTION EXTRA

The Herald will issue at ELECTION EXTRA Tuesday night, giving as complete re-turns as are available on all items of interest in the day's voting.

The EXTRA will be issued as

soon as significant reports on the national election are avail-able, probably around 9 o'clock Included in the paper will be local returns, showing Howard county's democratic and repub lican vote, and the county's views on state amendments; statewide results, including the verdict on the amendments; and national results on the presidenturns warrant, there may possi bly be a second EXTRA later in the evening.

State results will come to The Herald by virtue of its membership in the Texas Election Bureau. National returns will be received via The Associated

# rom Topeka, Kas. Thirty-two senators and 432 clouse members also are to be elect-Extends To **Texas Ports**

### Conference Called At San Francisco In Effort To End Dispute

ory phase of the sweeping governmental readjustments initiated by (By the Associated Press) Mr. Roosevelt in 1933 and carried Mr. Roosevelt in 1933 and carried forward in succeeding years was the bulwark of the republican Admiral Hamlet of the maritime commission summoned employers Defense of these measures and and workers to a conference at xposition of their benefits to the San Francisco in attempts to settle citizenry constituted the principal the situation.

the Representatives of the Sailors' oters to give another term in the Union of the Pacific walked out on a hearing, declaring they would not Gov. Landon's campaign ad-submit controversial issues.

dresses developed a seven-point attack. These major points follow:

1 — Declaration for continued farm benefits based on a national refused to allow longshoremen to

shipowners were considering a plan 3-A broadside against the ad- to ask the United States navy to

nish skeleton crews after employ-

4-Sharp criticism of the new ers had declined union offers for conversations. Neither government spokesmen

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# Stores Close

Prohibited During Voting Hours Tuesday

Local business generally takes no ormal notice of general election

Banks, however, will be closed observing a holiday on election day as is the long-established custom. By law, liquor stores will be closed, and beer sales will be prohibited for a part of the day.

the American Federation of Labor until the opening hour Wednesday warned today against "an eventual morning. Sale of beer and wine is prohibited at all places for the per-The federation's monthly bust iod from an hour before the open-

### LOCAL SCHOOLS GET MONEY FROM STATE

APPEARS ASSURED district Saturday received a St. 372 scholastic apportionment payment from the state

The amount was based on a \$3 payment less county administra-tion costs and was the first made on the corrent apportion

# ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT

cts E. Townsend, making his final election appeal today, told his fol-lowers that "democratic govern-

# Offers To Exchange Bi-

armament and collective security, crating Corporation. Labor short-Five hundred thousand citizens ages were reported in a number of jammed great Cathedral square to cities. In Springfield, Mass., it cheer the fascist Duce returned to was said that practically no mem the cradle of his creed to herald bers of the Bricklayers', Masons the beginning of his 15th year of and Plasterers' Unions were unem ployed. In Wilmington, Del. a shortage of workers in 24 different

"What's done is done!"
Hits "Wilsonian Idealogy" Peace with all both near and

"Our protective capacity, agricul-jural and industrial, will be acceler-

disarmament."

"Let The League Perish"

"The league must reform or perish." So far as Itely is concerned, "the league may berish," he as-

showers in east, cold wave in north-east portion tonight. TEMPERATURES Italy is willing to complete a part with Britain mutually recognizing each other's rights, Muscolini said, but Britain must recognize what has been achieved in thiopia and elsewhere.

Any bi-lateral conflict between he two nations, the fascist leader ontinued, would lead to European

carlier than usual. As an indica-

tion of the pick-up in general busi-

ness and industry in the Chicago

area the electricity output jumped

occupations was reported.

CLUB TO MEET

The Hispania club will hold a

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-

Partly cloudy and coider. WEST TEXAS — Partly clo

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, th

and colder, cold wave in north por

informal views of the two men four years in the White House, irst in the nation's attention to- or yields his place to Alfred first in the nation's attention today, the eve of the election which will determine whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt spends another

ines, buses and trucks.

Mossman Landon, In the top row of photos, Mr. Roosevelt is caught in a variety of moods. Be-(Associated Press Photos).

# least one congressional race, that high. There was also an increase of the San Antonio district where of work-day average of passengers carried by the Detroit Street Rall-by Ernest W. Clemens who also has supposed ways Birmingham reported em-Estimated At Over

torial candidate, little campaign activity was shown by candidates and and Pittsburgh indicating increases in production at various plants. New York sales offices for heavier industrial production for system of the system of t Big Spring has an average|compress, and ice manufacturers. Gain Deposits monthly payroll of more than half A six million dollar gain in de-

The cotton textile industry which tribute a total monthly payroll of posits amounted to \$16,221,391.76. In the late summer and fall upturn Laigest industries were in order: in the late summer and fall upturn in business finished the month The oil industry, Texas and Pacific, with a flourish. Turnover was not the Cosden Refinery. All oil work- gain of 25 over the July report of as high as that of some recent ers were estimated to number ap-Bradstreet and Dunn. These stores weeks but demand was steady and proximately 1,000 with an average employed about 2,000 people. Retail vity in the Philadelphia area step- ployes.

ped along at a livelier pace. Knit-ters of sweaters were particularly ble, were based on a 12-month av-The figures, as nearly as possibusy. Interest in spring business erage, avoiding inflation of season was in evidence, which was much al peaks as encountered by gins,

# Death Takes **City Pioneer**

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Molly 50 Smith; Funeral Service Today

Molly Smith, member of one of Big Gains in building permits and Spring's pioneer families. Victim postal receipts were also reflected.

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The most modern tanks and way tion of the American families.

at 8 o'clock, at the home of a with a new record of approximate-Owens street. She was 74 years year. Building permits were up to ld last January 4. \$203,398.45 for the first ten months Born in Van Zandt, Mrs. Smith of this year as compared to \$131,- ad resided for many years in Big 845 in 1927. d last January 4. Spring. Her husband died here in Utilities were shown to be serv-1921. Following funeral services at ing the city through 2,589 electric 3:30 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Smith was meters, 2,295 gas meters and 1,925

to be interred in the Mt. Olive telephones. cemetery beside the grave of her husband. Rites were to be conducted at the Fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle, with Rev. Horace Goodman, pastor, officiating.

Mrs Smith is survived by two sons, Algie Smith of Big Spring and Tarbett Smith of Seminole,

and five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hol-lis, Mrs. T. A. Hull, Mrs. F. E. Earnest and Mrs. L. F. Loudany, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. John Anderson of Merkel. Palibearers will be Mrs. Smith's grandsons; J. W. Hull, Joe and Theo Earnest, Raymond and Luth-er Anderson and Earl Hollis. r Anderson and Earl Hollis.

and five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hol-

Named as honorary palibearers were F. H. Morrison, M. H. Morri-on, John Stevans, Frank McCui-W. D. Thompson, Ollie Good-Loy Acutt, Bob Wheeler, Wheeler, Bedford Davidson, y Todd, Dave Sisson, J. A.

# In Air Raids

million dollars, according to a posits with local banks in the ten eight adults with bombs in sub- of a peak GOP vote in any event.

Earlier, two socialist bombers Four hundred retail stores were flew over Talavera de la Reina and shown for the city in the survey, a bombed the airport nearby, killing

wo persons and wounding three.

City Evacuated prices firm in both gray and finishpayroll of \$125,000 per month. Othed markets. Manufacturing actied markets. Manufactu city was said to cover 13 counties. other suburb, and hurled reinforce-committee, visioned another demo-cratic landslide in the county. He

> other towns in bitter fighting. School System
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> The fascist were but nine miles the democratic standard bearer.
> The school system employs 88 from the capital at Fuenlabrada. Another democratic victory over inefficiency and waste; demand for eachers for seven schools and has and military authorities said the the nation was another of his prean average monthly payroll for "zero hour" in the fate of Madrid dictions. His chief concern was them of \$10,000 when administra- had arrived.

ed a five-year average of 20,000 barbed wire, the socialists rushed Except for patriotic wagan bales of cotton ginned at a value reinforcements to the village while among extreme partisans, there of \$1,200,000 and a harvest of grain four of their bombers cut the road was comparatively little betting or sorghums of 45,000 acres in the annual value of \$600,000. Value of the village of Peguerinos, north-republican sympathizers wanted the control of the election. Most the village of Peguerinos, north-republican sympathizers wanted the control of the election. Most the village of Peguerinos, north-republican sympathizers wanted the control of the election. Most the control of the election of the el sestimated. In the five year period ported evacuated to facilitate the wanted even money or could not from 1931 to 1935 a total of 104,343 sovernment counter-attack on in agree on odds. However, both sides

of illness, Mrs. Smith succumbed | Fostal receipts jumped from \$24, automobiles were brought into play ernment."

### Madrid, during the heaviest fightdaugnter, Mrs. F. E. Earnest, 205 iy \$60,000 virtually assured for this ing of the day (Sunday). Owens street. She was 74 years year. Building permits were up to successfully fought off two fascist tion, was here Monday interview-planes which did not fly near ing parties interested in home not getting their share of returning voting boxes are closed. That rulenough the capital to drop bombs loans at his quarters in 204 Petrol-

# COUNTY TERRACE WORK BEGINS; COMPLETE AIRLINE DUE TO CONTINUE UNTIL SPRING

Election interest may generate a little heat Tuesday, but the weather bureau has issued a warning that Nature may work to offset any such increase in

An Associated Press dispatch said a chill wind was sweeping toward Texas today, bearing subfreezing temperatures for the Panhandis. A cold wave was forecast for the north portion of West Texas, and solder weather was in prospect for the Big.

COLD WEATHER

DUE TUESDAY

undertaken in the county was offi-cially started Morday morning loss of time which would have been had seemed virtually complete today when a tractor and grader crew charged up to the next landowner, when officials of the China Na-

when a tractor and grader crew charged up to the next landowner, dug blades in on the J. H. Wolf farm north of Ceahoma.

The program, made possible by cooperation of the county with landowners, may continue until neat spring without serious interruption.

County Agent O. P. Griffin saw plenty of work ahead to keep the crews huse until near time for planting next year. Each day brings more inquiries or contract signers for the terracing work.

Parmers were saved additional money on the cost of terracing by a decision to have the tractor frew working at the time.

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Child Agent O. P. Griffin saw plantes and rain Kaye washed so badly in many places as to cover up lines or alter the topography of the land. Regular county road crews will and only the program of the farmer will pay only \$2 an hour for the actual time the terracing to the cerew is at work on his place.

As it is now, the farmer will pay only \$2 an hour for the actual time time of the cerew is at work on his place.

An argument for the terracing with tractor on the terracing program was seen by the agent in the discovery that be must run new lines on many farms which had lines eatablished last spring. Wind and Hongkong service would be established shortly.

With traus-pacific clippers going into Hongkong, the Sino-American Liviation closed the shortly.

With traus-pacific clippers of the China National Aviation corporation indicated that a Shanghai-Hongkong service would be established shortly.

With traus-pacific clippers of the Sino-American already and interest and the mast run new lines on many farms which had lines established fact as soon as the Shanghai-Hongkong service begins, probably Nov. 5.

Regular county of the land.

A Big Spring mea antered a plea of the China National Aviat

Circuit

Sports

the Breckenridge high school this week-end.

Euckaroos, was taking in the Fort Worth centennial Saturday, trying to finaling the trip if they go the remainder of the seather the game his team lost through the remainder of the seather the game his team lost through the remainder of the seather through the r read by coming from behind in the last minute of the game for a 7-6 win over the Buckgroos. A THREE-WAY TIE IS POS-

THE SPOTLESS records, of sevball teams were smeared Saturday to come out on top. as upset after upset rocked the had to the property of Minnesota's thundering herd was halted by an inspired herd was halted by an inspired football team from Northwestern.

Touchdown snapas upset after upset rocked the na-A Northwestern touchdown snap-red Minnesota's winning streak at 21 consecutive games, and marked national championship. Fordham's unbeaten and untied

team was held to a scoreless dead-lock by Jock Sutherland's Pitts- Ala burgh Panthers. The massive Ford-position. Fordham's tie with such a powerful although once beaten Santa Clara last week on the west Graham ...... 0 3 6 .000 ofe as Pitt in no way silenced the Rams' cry for a Rose Bowl invita-

Army was knocked out of the unbeaten and untied class by Colgate. Temple ruined the perfect record of Holy Cross by the margin of one

field goal.

FRANCIS J. POWERS recommends a few candidates for the All-America teams when they retire to the padded cells a month

"Our No. 1 candidate is Samuel Francis, the left handed, shot throwing full back of Nebraska. MUSTANGS HOLD Francis won All-America consid eration on his performance against Minnesota alone. For almost the full 60 minutes, Francis' great punting and defensive play stood off the Gophers and it is pertinent that he was gone from the field when Minnesota scored the winning touchdown. And while on the subject of Nebraska, I am looking for a better center than Charles the husky sophomore whose defensive play was a second headache to Bernard Bierman of the Minnesotas. Mr. Bierman doe not know of a better center and you'll find no keener judge of foot-ball talent than the Gopher coach.

"Ed Widseth of Minnesota and Averell Daniell of Pittsburgh are the best tackles seen in many a moon. Widseth has never lowered his colors to any rival in three seasons and the yardage made over his position can be computed by third grade pupil. Daniell was cutstanding against both Ohio State and Notre Dame and those teams offer a fair test for any tackle. Matisi, the other Pittsburgh tackle, is only a shade behind Daniell and may surpass him before the season is finished but at present the senior has the call.

Dave Davis of Southern California back seen this fall. Davis does the parently breeds high school football ning, driving, passing and kicking. Is a smart field general and a good hand on defense. He is rated a ministure Gus Shaver and no higher compliment can be accorded any on a Friday night and came back.

Gladewater 3 0 0 1.000 up, combined with an ability to one of Warner's boys across the goal line with the ball. They're good, that's all there is to it.

Ban Angelo 4 1
Brownwood 4 2
Big Spring 3½ 2½
Big Spring 3½
Big Spring bulk of Southern California's run-players of a hardy nature.

Southern California player.

"Marshall Goldberg, the 18-yeardid sephomore left half back of
Fittsburgh is likely the best back
fine East will produce this season.
A slashing, driving runner, he was
the star of the Notre Dame game
and outstanding against Oni
State. He must be rated high
when all final reckoning is made
when all final reckoning is made
by all odds the best back in the
Big Ten is Cecil Isbell of Purduc
Playing with the handicap of
a lame shoulder, the big Bollermakers
played sensationally against Minnend and outstanding of the playing with the handicap of
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the next afternoon to beat Palsade.

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a great runner, blocker and deseries man. Another fine back and
spring candidate is
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Scholer of the series of Mashington.

"The Middle West offers little in
the way of linemen. Meric Wender
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Marquette has been tra Southern California player. "Marshall Goldberg, the 18-year-

# SPECIAL

MONDAY and TUESDAY SUITS and Plain DRESSES

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# Around And About PITT, FORDHAM LEADING CONTENDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- No setups are Penn State and Purdue as the foremost Rose Bowl contenders,

anybody to down, but Jim Crowley should know that by now.

Penn State has been defeate this reason but is a tough team tolbave been pronounced ready. nandie. The Panthers will have to eral of the nation's mightiest foot- heep their heads in the ball game

the Gophers' first setback in 28 The midwest's only unbeaten and battles. Minnesota piled up big untied eleven, the Golden Avalgains in midfield, but Northwest- anche of Marquette, has Creighton Borger ern's heroic defense in the shadow to overcome but should be up to it. of their own goal posts smashed Mearwhile, other games in the Minnesota's hopes for the mythical great midwest include Minnesota and Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin, and Ohio State and Chi-

> Alabama and Tulane tie up in the reature game of the south with the In the game. Auburn, beaten by coast, meets another tough foe in Georgia Tech, while Mississippi State and LSU tie up in Baton

Rouge. In Texas, Southern Methodist maches on against Texas A&M. TCU meets Texas and Rice battles Arkansas.

On the Pacific coast, USC and with the Trojans favored, Washington invades Palo Alto to discovconsideration of the selectors of er how Stanford beat UCLA last week, and Washington State goes against a tough one in a game with Oregon State. UCLA tackles Oregon in Portland.

# EDGE OVER AGS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2.-The Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist Mustangs, who will batpremier grid tilt of the week Nov. 7 at Dallas, have met on the grid eighteen times in past years. The Mustangs have chalked up nine victories compared to six for the Aggles and three ties. The complete record is as follows:

Year		Aggles	SMU
1916		62	_ 0
1919		62	G
1919		16	0
1920		3	0
1921		13	. 0
1922		6	17
1923		0	10
1924		7	7
1925		7 7 7	7
1926		7	9
1927		39	13
1928		19	19
1929		7	12
1930		7	13
1931	7.00	0	- 3
1932		0	0
1633		0	19
1934	21	0	28
1935	100	0	24

is far and away the best quarter 2 (IP)-Colorado's western slope ap-

## **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronehial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to ald nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is hoosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggles is authorized to guarantee Creomulaton and to refund your memory if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulaton right now. (Adv.)

# COSDEN TO HAVE TWO TEAMS; MAY ORGANIZE CITY LEAGUE Championship Match Is Postponed

Possibility that the Cosden cag-days to Mondays, and are due to report tonight.

ermakers ready.

With Cecil Isbell, Houston, Texas,
flash, and John Drake in condition, the Indianians are tough for any body to down but Jim Crowley and are on the lookout for games, game around Elmdale, Taylor soundary to down but Jim Crowley and are on the lookout for games, game around Elmdale, Taylor soundary to down but Jim Crowley and are on the lookout for games. while the Continental Pipeliners of ty, before coming here.
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The Ollers will play a return

Team-

Childress

San Angelo

Quanah ..... 1 3 0

Brownwood ...... 3 3 0

Big Spring ...... 2 2 1

Fabens ..... 0 2

Ysleta ..... 0 2 0

Paris ...... 1 1 0

DISTRICT 6

DISTRICT 8

DISTRICT 13

TRADE MARK

Registered

510 EAST 3RD ST.

tilg Spring's first city basketball make the Taylor county trip, will league in several years.

According to Spike Henninger, it easy for several days, favoring

o two strong teams.

Two other teams have been week and has contacted both the

high school gym for practice and game with the Lueders quint in the local high school gym Saturday The Ollers have changed their right, November 14.

## THE HI SCHOOL Hapes Family GRID CALENDAR Making Mark

In Football Lubbock ...... 2 0 0 1.000 Amarillo ...... 1 0 0 1,000 ...... 1 1 0 .500 Plainview ...... 0 1 0 .000 Mississippi Valley Fans Sing Praises Of Ray And Clarence W. L. T. Pet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (P)-Down Wichita Falls ..... 2 0 1 .833 in the Mississippi valley, where Electra ..... 2 1 0 .667 football is on the comeback trail, .665 they're singing the praise of the singing the praise of the Hapes brothers—Little Ray and a driving 27-yard run by Art Brandstatter. .250 Big Clarence.

Ray's a 162-pound long-distance ball carrier whose color on the gridiron has made him one of the be missing from the lineup Satur-W. L. T. Pet. season's personalities. Clarence is day, including all-America guard Sid Wagner, and backs Kurt Abilene ...... 3 1 0 .750

Hailed as one of the best running 500 balfbacks of the year, Ray at-500 tributes his many long touchdown place them. .250 taunts to the blocking of his broth-Ranger ..... 0 4 0 ,000 er and other teammates. To that old master, Glenn (Pop) Cisco ..... 0 5 0 .000

Warner, who coached at Stanford when Ed Walker, Mississippi's Team- W. L. T. Pet coach, played there, goes the credit El Paso ...... 3 0 0 1,000 for the Hapes brothers casting Austin ...... 2 0 0 1.000 their lots with the Rebels of Ole Bowie ...... 0 1 0 .000 Miss. Warner tipped Walker off halfback, Jack Coolidge, Sebo's re-.000 on Clarence and a year later Ray .000 followed Clarence to the university. Ray Was Too Small' The Rebel coaching staff was

doubtful of the little brother, Gainesville ...... 2 0 0 1,000 thinking him too light for the col-.500 lege game. Ray didn't attract attle in the Southwest conference's Bonham ...... 0 1 0 .000 tention his freshman year, allowed by all opposing premier grid tilt of the week Nov. Denison ..... 0 1 0 .000 though he displayed speed and .000 shiftness. He weighed less than 155 this year, and are primed to do pounds then.

> W. L. T. Pct. loose. That season his runs includ- several punts of more McKinney 2 0 0 1.000 ed three for 90 yards or more and yards, but Agett is the most acGreenville 1 1 0 1.000 cigh of 50 and 70 yards. His averHighland Park 1 1 0 .500 age was more than six yards per schooled them in the art of keeping Sulphur Springs .... 0 1 0 .000 try from scrimmage and he turned the ball away from the Temple on a 17-yard punt return mark.
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> Most of his long runs were climax—
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> Most of his long runs were climax—
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> Good Pass Receivers ed by touchdowns and he was the North Side ...... 3 0 0 1,000 conference of the Southeastern

> 2 0 0 1.000 conference in 1935. Dark complexioned, boyish look-Paschal ... 2 1 0 .667
> Masonic Home ... 2 1 0 .667
> Stripling ... 1 2 0 .335
> Mineral Wells ... 1 3 0 .250
> Riverside ... 0 4 0 .000 ..... 2 1 0 .667 started his football career at Gar-

Califo nia.

nd Daniell and may surpass him sfore the season is finished but present the senior has the call.

"Scouts and officials report that ave Davis of Southern California far and away the best quarter 2 (F)—Colorado's western slope ap-DISTRICT 9

dash record of 10.3 in his section,
Team— W. L. T. Pct That speed, which he has stepped Gladewater ...... 3 0 0 1.000 up, combined with an ability to one of Warner's bows secret the

DISTRICT 13	Conroe 41 1 8 0 200
Team— W. L. T. Pct. Sam Houston 2 0 0 1.000 John Peagan 1 0 0 1.000	ACCOUNT ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY
San Jacinto 1 1 0 500	Goose Creek 0 1 1 .256 South Park 0 1 1 .256 Galveston 0 1 0 .000
Pig Sandwich,	DISTRICT 15   Team-   W. L. T. Pet.   Robstown   1 0 0 1.000   Laredo   1 1 0 .500   Corpus Christi   0 0 0 0.000   Kingsville   0 1 0 .000
TRADE MARK	Team- W. L. T. Pet.

tournament. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* San Benito ..... 1 Brownsville ...... 1

# **And Spartans** To Draw Big

Intersectional Clash Nov. 7 Promises To Be Close, Hard-Fought Game

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2. (UP)—Advance ticket sales indi-cate a crowd of 25,000 will jam its way into Macklin Field Nov. 7 when Coach "Pop" Warner's Tem-ple Owls invade Michigan for an important clash with Michigan State college.

The Spartans, smarting from a 13-7 lacing at the hunds of Mar-quette university, will be battling to regain a place in the football

Coach Charley Bachman regards this engagement with the Warner coached team as one of the three important games on this year's

The Spartans will rely upon an aerial game to duplicate last year's 12-7 victory over the Owls at Philadelphia, while Warner's intricate system of wing backs will provide the Spartans with a puzzling problem of the most difficult kind to solve. Bachman's team defeated Temple university last fall in the

A few of the gridders who made the victory possible last year will Sid Wagner, and backs Kurt
Warmbein and Dick Colina, but a
strong group of sophomores have
strong group of sophomores have

Jack Pingel of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Another told how for lack of a triple threat left halfoacks will lead camera, he lost the chance for a the Spartan offense, which features picture which might have been an overhead game of the "razzle-dazzle" style and a running attack hole." Attracted by several hawks aimed at the opponent's tackles and ends. Steve Sebo, stubby-legged placement; George Kovacich and the weeds.
Usif Haney, the last three full- Grouped backs, comprise the chief Spartan backfield threats.

Agett and Pingel, besides handling most of the passing duties, at various times for a week to get their best jobs against the Owls. But as a sophomore Ray broke Pingel, a sophomore, has got off

On the receiving end of the passes the Spartans have a crop of adept snatchers, including Walter (Olc) Nelson, spectacular

ports that Temple is one of the strongest teams State will run up

# er compliment can be accorded any on a Friday night and came back Southern California player. "Marshall Goldberg, the 18-year-" DISTRICT 16 Junction night defeated Price, Utan, 1 2 0 .250 the athlete remarks, "was the 92-touchdown that defeated Mississip- Team Matches At

has been a big item in the Purple's unexpected success.

"The last month of the season may produce other candidates but from this range it is difficult to surmise any better appearing on the football horizon."

DISTRICT 12

Team— W. L. T. Pct.

3 0 0 1.000

Texas Technological College in LubAustin 2 1 0 .667

S. A. Tech 1 2 0 .333

Brackenridge 1 2 0 .335

Brackenridge 1 2 0 .335

Harlandale 0 4 0 .000

Conroe 1 8 0 .250

MENLO, Calif., Nov. 2. (P)—Although touted as a gridiron star as result of standout performances bock, spent the week-end with his in scrimmage, Irwin (Swivel-hips) parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dought is first game on the bench. Coach Hall Dunker thought he ought to see at least one game of MENLO, Calif., Nov. 2. (P)-Al-W. L. T. Pet. Rodgers knew the game only from

FLORIDA BASS TOURNEY LEESBURG, Fig., Nov. 2 (49— Fishermen from nearly every state in the union will wet their lines in lakes near here between December 15 and February 15 in efforts to win the grand prize of the tenth annual national fresh water base



HONKING GEESE SOUTHWARD BOUND Keep Kansans awake at night

Rumblings of discontent are heard outside the northern wildfowl zone. An old duck hunting friend on the Illinois river writes that some of the boys there are "cussin' the gov"mint."

The nightly honking of geese in flight didn't help the sleep or peace of mind of hunters in Kansas and Nebraska as the first chill winds swent down from the north.

Bert Shive won the first flight. Gefeating Tom Ashley, 6 and 4. First flight consolation honors went to C. B. Gentry who won to C. B. Gentry who won the form Jim Zack, and Aldredge beat

winds swept down from the north.

C. E. Sykes, game and fish commissioner of Oklahoma, which is in Carl Young in the championship the southern zone, asked that the biological survey "give us an even

break or close the season entirely."

In his letter, Sykes said the survey set November 26 to Decembe 25 as the open dates in his state, "when you know the ducks are all gone south." And so it goes.

Photographing animals and birds is doing much to restore the al-st lost art of stalking. Even with a telephoto lens the closer one gets to the object the better. Development of rifles and cartridges to a point where a marks-man could kill at long range obviated the close approach necessary in

Until the modern outdoorsman took up the camera, the Indian and pioneer method of sneaking within bow or black powder range of game was passing into the realm of forgotten things wadays an increasing number

of sportsmen are taking cameras on hunting and fishing trips. Some with whom we talked admitted getting a bigger kick from shooting with the lens than with the gun.
"During the recent open season,

Al Agett of Kingsport, Tenn., and something to show for my trip." circling above a spring (reduced by drought to a mere trickle) he crawled near and peered through

> Grouped about the water several quail and prairie chickens. two pheasants and half a dozen a shot, but the birds failed to return in numbers as he first saw



Sweetwater 0, San Angelo 17.

Succiwater '60, Eastland 0.

Brownwood 18, Comanche 6,

Brownwood 0, Sweetwater 8.

Brownwood 7, Abilene 6.

Big Spring 21, Wink 7.

Big Spring 45, Cisco 0.

Eastland 45, Ranger 6.

Ranger 6, Strawn 13. Ranger 0, Abliene 59, Ranger 0, Weatherford 27. Ranger 6, Eastland 45. Ranger 0, Big Spring 38.

Cisco 0, Electra 81. Cisco 0, Breckenridge 38.

Claro 6, Sweetwater 60, Ciaco 9, Big Spring 45, Ciaco 0, San Angelo 40, Claco 0, Abilene 61.

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Zollie Mae Dodge, freshmen at College of Industrial Arts in Denton, were

the guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, over the week-

Ranger 0, Brownwood 50.

Eastland 0, Breckenridge 44. Eastland 0, Sweetwater 60.

Big Spring 0, Eastland 0. Big Spring 6, Brownwood 32.

Big Spring 0, Brockenridge 38. Big Spring 38, Ranger 0. Big Spring 37, Comanche 18.

Eastland 0, Mineral Wells 12. Eastland 0, Big Spring 0. Eastland 0, San Angelo 52, Eastland 0, Abliene 26.

Brownwood 32, Big Spring 6.

Brownwood 0, San Angelo 12. Brownwood 50, Ranger 0.

Brownwood 6, Breckenridge 26.

Ducks that don't give a darn what they drink are committing sulcide by thousands on the Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California desert.

"Each year," Newell B. Cook, Utah game commissioner says, "many more ducks die from tainted water than are shot."

The Standings—District 7-B

Southward bound, the ducks dip into pools, and soon become grog Their necks go limp, their legs become paralyzed and they exhibit all the signs of extreme intoxication—but its worse than that. It's "duck sickness"—desert dysentry—caused by stale water.

The birds die in great numbers when a rainstorm has left tiny

Cook points out efforts are made to rescue birds—they recover quickly in fresh water. More effective, however, has been the stationing of men with shotguns at the principal danger areas to frighten

away tired or thirsty fowl.

"But our funds are limited," he says. "This is a problem of great importance to sportsmen everywhere. We look for greater federal aid in the architics." in its solution.

## SECTOR THREE PIGSKIN CHART

SEASON STANDINGS Big Spring ...... 31/4 21/4 

San Angelo 52, Eastland 0.
San Angelo 17, Sweetwater 0.
San Angelo 40, Cisco 0.
San Angelo 12, Brownwood 0.
San Angelo 7, Breckenridge 6. Breckenridge 6, Paschal (For

Worth)6. Breckenridge 38, Clsco 0.
Breckenridge 48, Mineral Wells 0
Breckenridge 26, Brownwood 6.
Breckenridge 38, Big Spring 0.
Breckenridge 44, Eastland 0.
Breckenridge 6, San Angelo 7.

Abilene 6, Lubbock 6. Abilene 59, Ranger 0. Abilene 28, Eastland 0. Abilene 61, Cisco 6. Sweetwater 20, Hoscoe 6. Sweetwater 8, Brownwood 0, Sweetwater 60, Cisco 6. Sweetwater 0, San Angelo 17.

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# Shive Trims T. Ashley In First Flight

Gentry And Aldredge Win Consolation Honors In City Meet

Douglass Jones and Dr. T. B Hoever, finalists in the Muny golf tournament, will play their 36-hole hampionship match this week. The match was postponed from Sun

Jones was finalist in the country

club tourney here this year and is considered a top-ranking young colfer. Hoover was a member of

# Wink Remains Near The Top

Odessa In District 7-B Drops Out Of The Undefeated Class

Odessa in District 7-B was the only West Texas Class B team to drop out of the undefeated class over the week-end as the Wink Wildcats stayed in the top division by topping the Broncs in Odessa, 13-8. Midland, in the same circuit, tied Bowie of El Paso in non-district play.

A capacity crowd watched the Wink Wildcats chase the Odessa team out of the undefeated circle It was the first loss of the seaso for the Ector county team. The still have a shot at the districrown if they can stop Wafford a Midland on Thanksgiving. Pecos, with only one district loss by the penetration route to Midland, has Joe Pob Kelton back in the line-u to crush Crane, 20-0.

Midland loafed in a 13-13 tie wit Class A Bowie Bears of El Pas at Midland in non-district pla Bowie came from behind to gal

The Standings-District Team-Midland ..... 4 1.000 Wink Pecos ..... 3 Monahans ..... 2 Stanton ...... 1 Kermit .....

RESULTS Wink 13, Odessa 6. Crane 0. Monahans 26, Kermit 7. Midland 13, Bowle (El Paso)

SCHEDULE Friday night: Kermit at Crane. Monahans at Wink. Stanton at Midland.

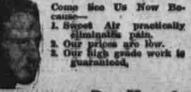
Pecos at Odessa.

NO MORE "NO. 7" COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. (A)—There is no 'lucky geven' o the Colorado college football squa any more, Earl (Dutch) Clark, on Colorado player ever to make ti all-America team, wore No. 7 an when the former Tiger quarterbad peeled off his black-end-gold jerse for the last time, it went into th trophy room and No. 7 went out

Mrs. J. P. Dodge returned recen ly from El Paso where she has be



'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'



Dr. Harris



SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

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By 11 o'Clock CLUBS

## Reading And Writing

Lincoln Steffens wrote the fore-red of "Lincoln Steffens Speak-the day before he died. It is ther a sad document, because he seeaks of living on, and of things

The book, too, has a vaguely sad tinge. It glows, but with autumn colors. And it is like an autumnal handscape in another way, for it is a collection of short pieces of wide-ly differing colors—red to white really. Staffens was a liberal, and one of the few who maintained a perfectly elastic mentality to the and. He was as willing to change his mind the day before he died, as be was in his twenties. That, it a life accomplishment.

"Lincoln Steffens Speaking" is an assortment taken from the large number of columns written in the 1 t decade of Steffens life for a number of West coast papers. Once in a while a piece of magazine me of these are fascinating, particularly those dealing with the

One of these tells about his theory of education. He believed at he owed it to the boy to be i mest about his own unsureness in pose as a grownup who knew already what the boy would have to are. He constantly pointed out t e failures of the Elder Statesas merely a collection of disagreedd not think that this made his hav on your lists, too; and made No. 3% and enclose 10 cents in a package of the designs. It is stamps or coin (coin preferred) to ow there was something left in realy more like a surprise package cover service and postage. Address that will turn out to be as useful as the kitchen steve.

Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D.

green leaves. We've put it on a guest towel, but it would be just as effective on a larger hand towel or a baby's bib. It measures about one his point. Labor leaders will or a baby's bib. It measures about one-half by five inches and there incoln Steffens Speaking." So if intellectuals, housewives, bank-them in the package, each one 1-2 by 6 1-2 inches. . I do them much good.

### Petty Child Entertains . riends With Party

To celebrate the anniversary of ty, invited a group of her tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corners of a refreshment cloth or just may number of other things. We worked them in a rather deep blue with green leaves, but the fivers are conventionally and put in the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corners of a finger tip towel or at the corners of a refreshment cloth or just may number of other things.

Fonda Buzbee, Frank McNamee, J. color. Peta Fuglaar, Merce Thorp, Jr. The Pattie McKinney, Barbara Petty
James Petty, Bessie Halbrook, Gertie Bell Wilkerson, Johnny Allison
Pat McDaniel, Dan Hank McDaniel, Luther McDaniel, Fannie Sue
Hall and Mary Joyce Mims.

can be applied to any number of Anne Gibson Houser, member of the district committee, have returnted from the session.

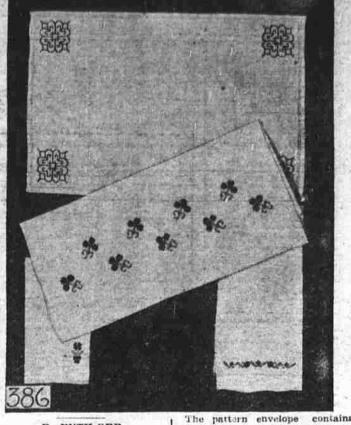
The two women were on the proin a row like a border at the ends
of a tray cloth. You'll find lots of
Childers gave a violin number with Pattle McKinney, Barbara Petty Hall and Mary Joyce Mims.

Gifts were sent by Jessie Allison Jimmy Wilkerson and Raymond

Misses Norma Nell and Elizabeth Ann Burrell have returned from fallas where they attended the Centennial exposition.



Gift Suggestions



By RUTH ORR 108 of these hot-iron transfer me Pattern No. 386 We made a list of all the things stand illustrated directions, and

To obtain this pattern, send for

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CALENDAR OF

TOMORROW'S

MEETINGS

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. will meet a

the school building, 3:30. KEBEKAH LODGE members wil

meet at the I.O.O.F. hall, 7:30

Meeting at the Catholic church

RDER OF EASTERN Star Meet-

IOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Baptist Church. Meeting at the church at 10 o'clock to quilt for Buckner's Orphanage

Mrs. Dallas Childers of Forsar

Childers gave a violin number with

Sale of tickets to the review of

"Gone With the Wind" was reach-

sought to secure tickets before re

The Ray, A. B. Haason of Colo-

The review is being sponsored by

whose members are directing sale

Fishermen Guide Porpoises

Smith Cove. Aware that the finny trio coul dnot find their way out of

the cove, the men lassooed one por-

solse by the tall and towered it out

AVALON DINNER CLUB

rado will be the speaker on to-

et Mitchell novel

of tickets.

accompaniment by Mrs. Houser.

ing in the Masonic hall at 7+30

New York, N. Y.

that we wanted to make for Chr st-what material and how much you mas, and from them chose the ints more or less believed in. He things that we were sure that you

The shorter sections are, in sum, since is the little cross-smaxing set of comments on stitch flower spray of blue forget-me-nots, pink roses, and of course, Steffens had the competent green leaves. We've put it on a

Then there are the little flowers, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking," by about one and one-quarter inches Lincoln Steffens (Harcourt Bract). square, that make a band on a ta-ble runner. There are hot-iron transfer patterns for forty-eight of them in the package. They will ST. THOMAS ALTAR Society form a border that you can put on bureau scarfs or tray cloths, but sixth birthday, Clarice Petty they will be adaptable cut apart ghter of Mr. and Mrs D. H. and put in the corner of a finger defreshments were served to La tional enough to be made in any Delegates to Music

The square notif measures about Convention Return Bobbie Ray Pritchett, Dale Pritchett. Stella Gene Turk, Charles are hot-iron transfer patterns for iweaty-four of them. We've worktwenty-four of them. We've work- Big Spring's delegate of the Music Petty, Burke Summers, Jr., Veda La Nell Robinson, Helen Blount can be applied to any number of Brownwood recently, and Mrs

The last member of our little eighths inches and there are hot-meeting due to its being the youngfron transfers for twenty-four of est club in the district and having these. The little finger tip towel progressed so greatly since its or that we put it on is of pale yellow ganization. Mrs. W. W. Grant is in Abilene Florentine red and the flower in Many Seek Tickets where she is visiting with relatives, orange. It would make a delightful gift to work six of these little tow- For Review Tonight els, cach of a different colore for Baby's Cold linen and with different colored linen and with different colors for the flowers and pale and make the flowers and pots. And we're not restricting the pattern to

towels. They'd be so nice on chil-dren's frocks or agrons or bibs. view time tonight at 7:30. We'd like them on a juncheon set, too, with a flower pet at the bottom corners of each place dolly.

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR STATE IS THE ONLY ONE WITH GROWTHS NATIVE TO BOTH THE GULF AND PACIFIC FOREST BELTS? TEXAS GROWS 100 DIFFERENT KIND OF CROPS AND 540 SPECIES OF GRASS.

WOMEN In The News



SACK FROM BORENO ... after a year in the jungles, have come Mrs. Martin Johnson and her explorer husband. Reddy, the pet ourang-outang they brought along answers a charm-



RAILROAD WOMAN Caring for the comfort and con-

its supervisor of passenger serv- of Kermit.



LYING GRANDMA

A grandma of Aberdeen, Wash. was one of the passengers on the flight over the Pacific. She's Mrr.



SINGLE WHIPPING STANDARD "I'm against any whippings, says Miss Reah M. Whitehead Seattle justice of the peace, "but women's skins are no tenderer than men's." She advocates w np ping posts for both sexes if whipping for men, now proposed, is

Meeting of Program group is the flower pot that measures one inch by one and three-morphimentary recognition at each Committee of P-T.A. The Big Spring club received Called for Tuesday

A meeting of the program com-mittee of the High School P.-T. A., has been called for 2:38 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school building in order to discuss mat ers of importance.

The faculty advisors, Miss Marguerite Wood, Miss Lillian Shick ing a rapid pace today as many and Carmen Brandon, are request ed to attend with these members: Mrs. C. E. Richartson, Mrs. W. E. Garrison, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. O. W. Cathey, Mrs. F. L. Danner, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, night's program which is to be held on the Settles hotel mezzanine. C. A. Bulot will sing a number of old Mrs. W. C. Douglas, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. D Southern songs as a fitting setting phens, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. D. Francisco, Cor scanning of the popular Marga-Jake Bishop, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Delmont Cook, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Shine Fhilips, Mrs. the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary A. Koons, Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UP) — Beds For Water Plant.
Three fishermen reversed the process by which they carn their livcess by which they carn their livR. Rev. Co-operator Beds For Water Plants ng and acted as "guides" to three R-Bar Co-operator newildered porposes stranded in

Unique beds for waterplants have been devised by Mrs. Ed Martin, co-operator in the R-Bar Home Demonstration Club by means of o sea. The other porpoises trailed three tubes which she has placed

To make them more attractive Mrs. Martin has outlined each tub with rocks. She now has growing in the tubs water lilies, cat-tails and water grass all of which she



"Social Safety" To Be Discussed At P-T.A. Meeting

Association to be held at 3:30 day. 'clock' Tuesday afternoon at the chool building. The following program has been

Prayer-Wayne Matthews. "Mother's Viewpoint"-Mrs.

Roberts. "High School from a Student's /iewpoint"-Miss Clarinda San-

"As a Teacher Sees It" - Miss darguerite Wood. "Emotional Health" - Speaker mannounced. "Directing Thinking"-J. C. Mil-

urn. V. Gates. ollowing the talks Mrs. W. J. Mcdams will lead a round table disussion.

Al' members are urged to attend

Robert Ritchie Weds Dorothy Bunch In-Odessa Ceremony

In a ceremeay performed by the venience of women travelers is Kev. C. A. Johnson, minister of the the new job of Miss Velma Mc-First Christian Church of Odessa, Peek, formerly of Wichita, Kas. Miss Dorothy Bunch of Wink be The Burlington railroad calls her came the bride of Robert Ritchic Both young people are well

> having lived here until several The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. C Bunch of Wink. She attended high school here later atlending a business school in Fort

and Mrs. W. R. Ritchie of Paris. S. H. Anderson to extinguish

It's An All-Day Job To Vote In Some Wide Open Spaces In The West

"Special Safety" has been selected bis the subject of the meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers will be an all-day job for many citizens of the West's wide open spaces when they cast their ballots Tues-

Many rarchers, sheepherders and miners in southeastern Utah, will ride up to 80 miles on horseback through a vast segebrush wilderness to reach the polls at Mexican hat on the Arizona-Utah border. Many Specialty Acts Offer-The town is 150 miles from a rail-

On the other hand in Nevada, the election already is over for some voters isolated in rough mining areas and sections far from voting places.

Because of the scarcity of population and the great distances many precincts were eliminated in that state. Ballots were mailed to up-wards of 100 qualified voters in pany's tent theatre at the show-death that an agreement she signed state. Ballots were mailed to up-wards of 100 qualified voters in those sections and many of them already have been returned, mark. Novel types of entertainment already have been returned, mark-ed and ready to be opened after the A series of specialty acts along

wide open spaces, however, will gram in addition to a three-act make no other plans for Tuesday comedy. than to visit the polls. From dawn to dusk, voters in isolated sections of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montans, Arizona, Southern California and New Mexico will travel to the polls by horseback, auto, and wagon over meandering rock-strewn

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — The spirit of '76 isn't entirely dead in California. Stanley M. Ellis and George McKie, 14-year-old sons of prominent local men, left home, went to Northern California, and panned for gold for weeks before tnows, in Big Spring social circles panned for gold for weeks before hey were discovered and brought he two weeks had netted them \$5.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) Firemen figuratively killed two birds with one stone when they answered an alarm to the home of He was employed here by the Na-chimney fire. Finished with that ional Supply Company and has re- job, they were called to the home cently become manager of that of John Pelletier, two houses away, company's house in Kermit where where a furnace explosion oc

ed On Wednesday Night Program

motorized road attraction, moves spent as much as \$1,000,000 a year into Big Spring for a single on on these hobbies.

voting Tuesday.

A series of specialty acts along night club lines, hendlines the promise addition to a three-act

A featured performer will be Daphne, advertised as "queen of western feeder pigs this season the fan dancers," and Daphne will have support of a ctorus of dancing girls. The show also specializes Question About in music, with the rhythmic Palais Royale orchestra featured. There are a number of other acts, including songs, dances and comic num-

The troupe of approximately 50 cine that is especially effective hey were discovered and brought people travels by truck and automome again. The gold panning for mobile, a large fleet of vehicles bethe two weeks had netted them \$5.



Appraisers Work On Green Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. UP) Apraisers began Saturday the task of temizing the value of New York state property left by the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, as further hearings in the contest over his es-tate were postponed to Nov. 18.

To Play Here Mrs. Mabel Harlow Greek, wildow, is secking to break his will in which Mrs. Matthew Asior Wilks, his sister, is the chief bene-

The appraisers were appointed by Surrogate Henry E. Owen of Essex county. Much of the prop-erty they must evaluate consists of Pinying for the first time here, precious stones, stamps and constitution's Comedians, an elaborate Testimony indicated Col. Green

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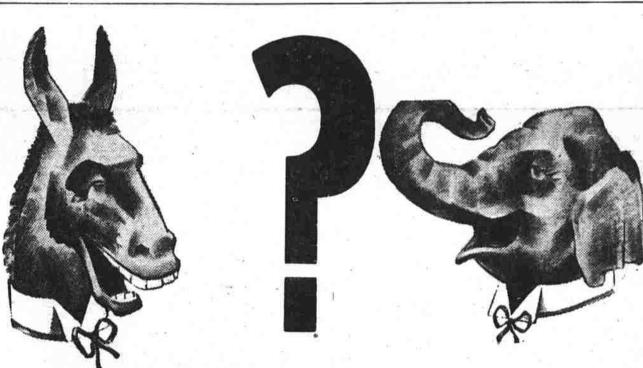
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### TEXAS DEMOCRATS SHOULD VOTE

Above and beyond the customary arguments-good citizenship and so on-for the electorate to exercise its right and authority at the polls, there are good specific reasons why Texas democrats should make it a point to cast their

One is that important amendments to the state consti- Eastern speeches he has emphastution are up for final verdict. Six in number, these proposed revisions in the Texas governmental document are all vital and significant. They involve serious state problems, inin to suffer. and as such deserve a full expression from the voters.

This reason is as applicable to republicans of the state, of course; but another concerns only the majority party.

Texas should turn out the largest democratic vote possibic. That is because the Philadelphia convention changed the method of nominating a ticket. It abandoned the 100 year-old two-thirds majority rule, and set up a new rule under which the size of the delegations of the various states will be determined by the number of votes cast for the er as well as the worker. democratic ticket in the last preceding election.

If Texas democrats fail to turn out and support the long as he did not openly tie up his ticket Tuesday, they will find themselves occupying a back arguments with specific reference seat at the next democratic convention.

Thus for their own good and the future of the party in which to peg him. state and nation, it behooves them to stay with Roosevelt and Garner. There are, of course, many other reasons why are worried over a marked inthey should support the party ticket; btu the party repre-sentation question is an immediate and pressing reason. sentation question is an immediate and pressing reason.

The Abilene Reporter points out that the next national than that in private industry, but convention is likely to be of high importance to Texas, men-it has been steadily rising in recent tioning the possibly of John Garner or Jesse Jones appear- months, and the rise is causing ing as strong contenders for the position of standard bear-concern. er. In such event, the Reporter says, Texas should be pre-

Constitutional amendments and interest in the party as on accidents and 447 fatalities. In the last six months the death rate it concerns Texas are sufficiently strong arguments for a has jumped from one fatality per big democratic vote. As far as handing the state's elec- per 10,000,000 man-hours to toral vote to the Roosevelt administration, that of course is fatality per 3,000,000 man-hours.

In Scots Law man of the line scots Law man of the l "in the bag." In spite of the noise made by bolting demo-crats and extraordinary efforts made by republican leaders, Texas will stay on the democratic side by very nearly army engineers. the usual majority.

But the assertion that "my vote doesn't mean anything" isn't true. It means a great deal, and should be used.

# Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—It has been seven years since Joe Zelli, it g sought by WPA on other problem. wafting smoke rings toward a gilt-dome ceiling, idly stood by while a federal wrecking crew hammered his \$100,000 speakeasy into a pile of junk.

In those days of illegal drinking, liquiescents were purveyed behind darkened doorways, but Zelli-accustomed to partisan League. the openness of Paris - wasn't persuaded that underhand

methods were entirely necessary.

Dry raiders fore down that illusion, and in less than two that they are against him. Particularly is this true of Senator wee is after the sand opening, Zelli had a chance to lean Gerald P. Nye, who has voiced once more on the slogan that has made him famous—some caustic views on Lemke's "Audacity, More Audacity, Always Audacity."

## Paris Place Famous

New York recalls that midnight when the federal dicks at odds. Also, Lemke is known to swarmed down on Joe, demolishing mahogany tables and shattering costly lapislazuli vases. Zelli flicked imaginary comes up for re-election. dust from his lapels and passed out dollar cigars to the dry raiders. He was grieved because there remained no cham-when Nye was appointed by Goverpagne to offer his guests.

After that Joe essayed a quieter place, but the bankroll Ladd. Nye was a young, unknown was gone and after a time he went back to his beloved country weekly editor at the time; Montmarte.

was known as the Royal Box, but that was just a laugh. Most of the tables were arranged 'n little box-like stalls, and

Tonight, Monsieur, you shall have ze royal box. I have reserved it especially for you." Wherefore Zelli would deposit them in any box that appeared available. Every box was the royal box in Zelli's place.

### Zelli Is Back

But you know all that. What I really started out to say the job. He tried to dodge making comptroller's office, with the object mode of transportation to be used is that Zelli is back in town with another bankroll and some about the legality of his doing so. to trim his wings. ambitious plans for a new nightclub.

ambitious plans for a new nightclub.

New York, he thinks, is the ideal place, now that Europe is perched atop a powder keg, and, knowing Zelli, one wonders just what sort of place it will be. Another Royal Box?

Another Royal Box? Not a bad idea, considering the cargoes of princes and dukes being deposited in New York almost daily by the transatlan-

Anyway, one thing is certain-Squire Zelli is here in person and pretty soon the announcement will come that his new place is about to open. I want to be there when it does.

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# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON Republican trategists said nothing about it publicly, but they made an imporant discovery regarding Roos velt's recent speeches.

Microscopic study reveals that Roosevelt, without once mentioning the words "supreme court" or constitution", has been expound-\$5.00 ing his views on these issues \$3.25 subtle but effective manner. ing his views on these issues in a

Running like a thread through vary speech has been the same nderlying theme the interdependnce of the states and industries.

This idea is the heart of the new cal attack on the supreme court. The court's refusal to concede that he ration is an ecomonic unit is the basis of the new deal demand that the power of the court be the constitution at be mended.

The GOP command had waiting on tenterhooks in the hope hat Roosevelt would go to but on They expected him to ome out in the open

In preparation they piled up a uge store of ammunition to bomard him the moment he did. Briseing attacks that he was seeking to undermine the constitution" and tamper with the judiciary" are all

ady and waiting. Yet right under their noses Roosevelt has pounded home his heories-and they were unable to imp him on the issue.

The were baiked by his extrardinary finesse.

In his Midwestern speeches, the resident stressed the idea that agcultural well-being is dependent n industrial prosperity. In his ized that industrial well-being rests en agricultural prosperity. If one goes on the rocks the other is cer

Against this logic the republi ans have no argument. Yet this line of reasoning is the warp and woof of the administration's at ack on the supreme court. On it is built the new deal contention that the court cannot wipe out the AAA dustry, likewise that it cannot destroy a minimum wage or Guffey coal act without hurting the farm-

The president's strategy was obious to the republicans. to the supreme court and the con titution, they had nothing on

WPA Accidents Works Progress chiefs privately

The increase in the ratio of minor secidents has been even greater.

The WPAers blame all this on 45. Remained long 46. Landed

When WPA was set up, the presdent ordered the enforcement of trict safety measures to protect he needy unemployed given jons. engineers were entrusted

with direcing the safety work. Enlarging the authority of 'VPA field agents so they can prevail pon the army men to adopt their ecommendations for safety is be

n g sought by WPA chiefs as a co-A significant feature of the pres

With a few exceptions the No.th Dakotans did not conceal the fact

Behind Nye's hostility is more than just political differences. The two men long have been personall,

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Their feud dates back to 1925, nor Sorlie to fill the vacancy caus-Lemke was a big-shot in the Nonlumultuous term as state attorney offered evidence to prove it.

He wanted the appointment, be-

general.

they wished appointed. Sorlie then by McCarl. One case frequently ollected the slips, read them, de-mentioned is the row McCart troyed them.

Next day, to everyone's astonish-ester of the Indian bureau, over nent, he appointed the little kn wn two airplane trips.

onal friend and warm backer. penge voucher for this travel, on Lemke was hot under the ciliar the ground that Marshall should about the appointment. He could have taken a less expensive mod-not squawk openly, for Nye was a of transportation. The Indian bu

Almost everybody remembers Zelli's place in Paris. It partisan League, had just ended a claim, but neither has Lemke ever out that the cost of the red-tape had already exceeded the plan Gone But Not Forgotten Windsor tie-wearing J. Raymond would travel by foot as this was when patrons came in Zelli would breeze up and take them heved his prominence entitled him heckers is no longer comptroller the cheapest way of getting about in personal charge.

"Tonight, Monsieur, you shall have ze royal box. I have

him.

Secret Ballot

His penny-pinching rulings are still plaguing them, and new dealgot his apology, but the victory was pointment is an interesting and untold bit of history. When Ladd of his successor—not expected untold bit of history. led, Governor Soriie immediately ill niter election—they will make der authorizing department and

office, asked them to write on a erous instances of what, they

editor who was his per-riend and warm backer. Pense voucher for this travel, on

Royal Nonpartisan Leaguer, but reau executive replied he had used privately Lemke told friends that airplanes because an emergency Sorlie had double-crossed him, that required speediest setion.

a majority of the secret ballots had arrived Lemke's name.

But McCarl still refused to allow carried Lemke's name.

No one has ever refuted this wrote him a tart letter pointing fars. In the future he said he

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# Longhorns Are Next Frog Foe

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 .- Homeming and the Texas Game! That's the schedule for next reck-end at Texas Christian university.

Thousands of alumni and former students will pour into Fort Worth for the annual festivities, with the 26 Frog-Longhorn game Saturday afterroon as the big moment.

Dinners, class reunions, informal ceptions and a dance Saturday evening are the other items on the iomeconing program.

For the first time in the history the school T. C. U. will have a on ecoming Queen. Miss Ruth Connor, pretty bru-

he honor by the student body. The Horned Frogs have a way of winning their Homecoming game. Seven official Homecoming iays have been held at T. C. U., and on five of these the Frogs have won. One game was a tie. Two

ears ago Texas won by a point, 20 to 19. The Longhorns have always been he most difficult opponent on T. NICE clean apartment for couple U.'s schedule The two teams net first on the gridiren way back THREE-room apartment; garage in 1897, but it was not until 1929 couple only; 607 Scurry St. in 1897, but it was not until 1929 hat the Christians came out on he long end of a score.

Since that time, the record is just SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining shade in favor of T. C. U. The bath; 705 Runnels St.; phone Frogs have won four and lost three of the last geven centests,

This year both elevens have alrnately locked good and bad, T. BEPROOM and apartment for C. U. played probably its best game in defeating Arkansas 18 to 14 exas played great football in hold. SLEEPING rooms; furnished and ing the strong L. S. U. Tigers to a Oklahoma Sooners 6 to 0.

Both Coach Dutch Meyer and MODERN 5-room, nicely furnish-coach Jack Chevigny feel that ed house, for adults only; apply heir charges have a good chance their charges have a good chance the charges have a Coach Jack Chevigny feel that their charges have a good chance to win still, without in the least inderestimating the strength of the Ane that is the reason why fol

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## The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

Here was real information at last

"I don't know. Nothing very

"The eyes, and muccles of the

swered Lee-Ramsden.

The Inspector asked no mor

"Miss Ruth just rang up, sir," h

"You're angry with me, aren't

"Ne, perhaps you're not," she ad-

"Well--yes, I do rather," said Ma

hony. "You see, as an imprompt

going to do? All that stuff about

"No worse than the mix-up I was

couldn't very well strnd by and see

Ruth gave bim a brief account of

"That's why I said all that about

admitted

infernally

you bringing me back from the

It was an infernally complicated

"I wonder what your guardian is

"Why not come back to lunch and

spector that we're pretty friendly;

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Lee-Ramsden shrewdly sum

Into Girl's Death

up the case against Terence, to-

May Renew Inquiry

whose mutilated body was found in shallow grave near Morton Mon

day appeared Saturday after Sher

L. O. Cooper, Cochran county

Sheriff Crockett came here yes

morrow.

new evidence."

"Nothing very much," faheny. "But it's an

complicated situation."

"No," said Mahony.

into an unholy mix-up."

agreed Lee-Ramsden

Chapter 17 SUBTLE EVASIONS

The Inspector's eyes glistened, He leaned forward eagerly.

"And what makes you believe that, sir?" he enquired,
Lec-Ramsden spread out his Thus it happened that when In-spector Kennedy arrived at Lee-Ramaden's house, Lee-Ramaden Ramaden's house, Lee-Ramaden was absent. The Inspector was a hands slightly. patient man by nature; he sat and waited for nearly an hour. Then much, I suppose. Only I've knocked Lee Rameden returned. He greet about the world a good bit in my ed the Inspector genially but with time, and kept my eyes open, and an air of some surprise.

there are signs by which one can often tell a dope addict." From Scotland Yard, are you? You're not the man who came be fore. I suppose you've come about he said. "I don't think face," suggested the Inspector, have troubled. I rang "Yes," agreed Lee-Rams you need have troubled. I rang up the police some time ago telling "And a certain habit of boasting them of her return and explaining I remember him telling me that he the reason for her absence. I'm and a friend of his abroad had hit very corry to have caused the police all this unnecessary bother
and if a contribution of twenty
guineas to the Pelice Orphanage
would be of any use, I shall be glad
to send along a cheaus."

on the easiest and quickest way of
making money ever invented. He
wouldn't tell me what it was. Not
that I was particularly interested."
"He and a friend of his abroad,"
cohoed the Inspector. "He didn't to send along a cheque." echoed the Inspector, "He didn"

"Thank you, sir," said the Inspector. "But I'd like to ask you a few pose?" questions all the same, if you don't "No. But I imagine he meant Mahony. Mahony was in China at

"Not a bit," said Lee-Ramsden the time, and Ross was always say "But you mustn't be disappointed ing what a fine fellow he was," and I don't know some of the answered Lee-Ramsden.

"On the afternoon of your ward's questions; he departed in a very Heappearance, I understand that thoughtful mood. Lee-Ramsder she was going shopping," went on the Inspector. "She left the house satisfaction. His thoughts were Over 6,000 Miles and disappeared. Am I to under- disturbed by the entry of Mullins stand that simply on the spur of the butler, the moment she went off down to "Miss Ru her friend's house in Sussex without bothering to let anyone know, and without taking any luggage? "It seems like it, doesn't it?" said

"That's Lee-Ramsden carelessly. the story she told me." "Do you believe that story? asked Inspector Kennedy.

Lee-Ramsden smiled. "My dear fellow, whether I believe the story or not is quite beside the point," he answered. "As Miss him," Fraser's guardian I keep a very careful eye on all her financial investments-she will come into a

man, thought Inspector Kennedy. "Is your ward the kind of girl likely to indulge in . . . er-rash and impulsive actions?" asked the Inspector.

Lee-Ramsden smiled again. "I wouldn't exactly call her a mitted. "You don't look really milk-and-water miss," he replied gry. Just a little pained

mitted. "You don't look really an-"If she particularly wanted to do grieved, and terribly patient. I anything, I imagine she is the kind suppose you think I'm an awful of person who would do it, and half-wit." damn the consequences. I hope so. I hate timid people."

'And you think her story about effort, that story you put up about staying with a friend in Sussex us at the Little's was quite may not be the truth?" pursued bright effort. But what good is i the Inspector

"I don't think about it at all. It me fetching you from the cottage construction me whether it's the . . . the Inspector will disprove doesn't concern me whether it's the truth or not," answered Lee-Rams- that in no time. And what are den. "And unless my ward has been your people going to say about it? up to something criminal, I don't It seems to me you've got yourself see that it concerns you either. If you want to find out whether the story is true or not, why not ring in when you fetched me out of that up Miss Dowson's cottage and ask house," she answered. "And I

you arrested for a murder I knew you hadn't committed. You see, my "We have already put through a telephone enquiry to the Harfield police," stated Inspector Kennedy, was staying in the country with Anne Dowson. He wouldn't be-"They report that Miss Dowson Anne Dowson, He wouldn't left this morning and they don't know where she has gone. They "He wouldn't believe you'd" also report that, so far as they are kidnapped?" echoed Mahony. "Then aware, Miss Dowson has not had what on earth did he think you'd DIANA DANE any guest staying with her during been doing?" the last few days."

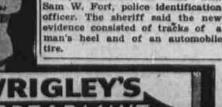
"Really. That's most interesting, her interview with her guardian with Anne Dowson," commented rangement with Anne Dowson. Lee-Ramsden, "But even so, Inspector, I still don't see that the matter concerns you. I take it that cottage in your car," she finished. you're not running a welfare de-"What else could I say?"
partment at Scotland Yard, or "Nothing very much," tarting a bureau of supervising Mahony. the conduct of young girls."
"Not exactly, sir," said Inspector

Kennedy. "We're interested in your situation, and he simply could not piece's movements because she imagine what was going to happer claims that she was brought from next. Miss Dowson's cottage by a man named Mahony, whom we suspect going to have to say when he finds of murduring Mr. Vincent Little." out what's heppened," he observed
"Suspect of . .:" Lee-Ramsden's
"Why not come back to lunch and
manner had suddenly become quite meet him, and find out?" said serious, "What's this you're saying, Ruth. 'After all, I've told the In Inspector?" he asked.

Inspector Kennedy told him briefly about the murder of Mr. Little. "I'll come," said Mahony. "Though It seemed that Lee-Ramsden was it's rather problematical whether greatly shocked by the news. In- I shall stay to lunch." spector Kennedy was very glad to ree it. Now, perhaps, he would get little real information.

"Are you acquainted with Ter-ence Mahony, sir?" he asked. "Only by hearsay," answered Lee-Ramsden. "I've heard my ward alking about him. She seems greatly taken with him, So far as I'm concerned, though I've never met him personally, I must confess that I'm a little prejudiced against him. lie's a friend of young Ross, you LUBBOCK, Nov. 2. (49) — Possiknow, and I never cared for that bility of reopening an investigation young man. I believe that he into the death of Juanita Kelly,







### 'AS CLOSE TOGETHER AS WE CAN BE\_'



Al Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, now supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, are shown at Landon's New York hotel as Smith paid a call. After conferring for half an hour, Landon told reporters he and Smith "are as close together as we can be." (Associated Press Photo)

# Of Road Built By

excellent-excellent. Mr. Mahony is tor H. P. Drought announced Satgentleman whom I am particu urday. Projects still in operation larly anxious to meet. I shall have encompass the improvement of an to try to think of something really additional 3,724 miles of roadway, bright with which to entertain he stated,

WELL, LITTLE FELLA, YOU SAVED TH'
DAY AGAIN! IF I'D'VE SIGNED THAT
NOTE WITH ANYTHING BUT YOUR C'
CHINESE INK" THAT FADED OUT
IN A FEW DAYS, WE'D HAVE LOST
THIS FARM AND OUR MIRACLE
MUD BUSINESS TO THAT GOLT

BLINKED SLICKER

vantage of top prices for farm pro-

of emergency, or in reaching

schools and churches and other

vestments—she will come into a large fortune when she is twenty—one, you know. But so far as her personal behavior is concerned, she shad one of the social and economic like. Nor may we overlook the personal behavior is concerned, she shad one of the social and economic like. Nor may we overlook the counties, the program has been financed by sponsors' expenditures of \$3,957,224 and federal allocations of \$9,182,946.

Ruth glazzed speculatively and hought Inspector Kennedy.

said: "At the outset of this pro- road work by sponsors and WPA Of Road Built By

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WPA is the outset of this pro-load work by sponsors and WPA gram we stressed the importance in Texas has been divided as follows: for labor, \$5,880,072; for made twelve months of operation we terials, \$2,015,306; for rental of note that approximately 41 per cent equipment, \$4,244,792. A substan-"Miss Ruth just rang up, sir," he announced. "I didn't disturb you because you were busy with the gendleman. Miss Ruth is bringing a friend, a Mr. Mahony, to lunch."

"Bringing Mr. Mahony to lunch."

### ducts, in getting a dotcor in time LEGISLATORS FREED OF CONTEMPT CHARGE colleges.

OF COURSE WE'LL HAVE T'PAY HIM BACK HIS EIGHT THOUSAND, BUT-NOT UNTIL WE'RE GOOD AN READY! AND - WITH OUR CABINS ALL UP NOW AN'CUSTOMERS FLOCKIN' IN

T' FILL 'EM, WE'RE ON OUR WAY

TO PLENTY O' PROSPERITY!

# Dissension In Parties Seen After Voting

Regardless Of Who Wins, Realignment Probable Before 1940

By BYRON PRICE Chief of AP Bureau, Washington

After the 1936 election, what? Does Nov. 3 mark the end of the dd republican and democratic parties, and is the long-awaited "re alignment" now at hand?

Indications that such a change may come by 1940 are both numerous and impressive. Through two successful presidential campaigns, political sentiment has appeared nore fluid than raw alcohol, and political labels more easily changed Each of the leading parties is di-

vided against itself by a schism too wide and deep for even the dullest eye to overlook. Winner and loser like must look forward to dissension, turmoil and sorrow within, Can the coalition which has been

Mr. Roosevelt's support be held together when better times come, and can he and his friends retain control of the democratic party machinery against the forces which promise for the future? dready are seeking to deprive him

of his party leadership? Has Mr. Landon, or anyone else, the strength to reconstitute the republican organization on a basis which will heal the wounds of 1932 If American political history has ton production in the 1936-7 sea-

of reported communistic and athe-istic teaching in state-supported. The end of almost every camed to 26,500,000 bales, the bureau

### Gets a Divorce From Film Dance Director



Merns Kennedy (above), is shown in court at Los Angeles as she ob quarreled with me and packed his clothes and left," she testified cal, and wait and see. (Associated Press Photo)

Parties Hard To Kill-These are gearching questions yet those who view politics philoience at a legislative investigation difficult to bring into being, and old cotton production

paign in 50 years has been accom- said, while the pravious record crop schools and churches and other on the 9,957-mile network of Texas are roads which have been included as roads which have been included in the WPA program there has accrue to the social and economic to the production and the production of the Peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results and Wahony got into Ruth's been employed a monthly average been in the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production of the peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results from the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production of the peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results from the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production of the peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results from the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production of the peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results from the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production of the peace Paul T. Holt Saturday results from the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other the production was in 1926-1927 when production are removed farm-to-market roads in the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other parkets and other the production was in 1926-1927 when production are removed farm-to-market roads in the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other parkets are removed for the production was in 1926-1927 when production are removed farm-to-market roads in the WPA program there has accrue to the social and churches and other parkets are removed for the production are removed for the production are removed for the production and the production are removed for the production and the production are removed for the production are removed for the production are removed for the production and the production are removed for the production and the production are removed for the production are re

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lash, and four years after that it party captured Washington for

12-year tenure. The act of springing from shes is one of the commonest litical accomplishments on recei From this both the winning party and the losing party this Novem-ber can take heart, for the election

finds many of the past alignment on both sides levelled to the dust. Anything May Happen If new parties are to rise, to replace the old, where are they to

originate? The usual line of argument is be liberal, the other conservative, That presupposes a clear line of distinction and definition, which very student of practical politics knows to be non-existent.

Will tise liberty league becom the conservative party, and the newly-projected left wing labor novement the liberal party? Or will a major party develop from the operations of Father Coughlin or Dr. Tewnsend, or Mr. Lemke? Certainly there is not the slightest sign of any of these things today.

The situation is ominous, it is true. It is one of those cases where it appears that anything may hap pen. But no one who thinks the tained a divorce from Busby Berke problem out will be inclined to ex-

### World Cotton Crop Put At 29,100,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)-If American political history has ton production in the 1936-7 seaand 1936, and hold out any real established any law beyond disson will amount to about 29,106,000 pute, it is that new parties are bales, a new high record for world

cant the fact that 9,507 miles of the law live—to receive a living wage for honest work."

The legislators were summoned Austin after the inquiry but included to spend for an inquiry into the source of formed him they intended to spend where the burial would take place averaged about 56.3 per cent of work world production.

The \$13,140,170 expended upon certain letters introduced into evi-

by Wellington

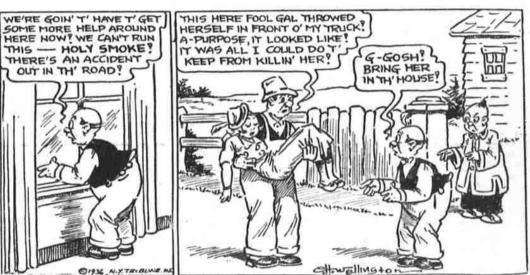
### PA'S SON-IN-LAW

## First Aid

THIS - HOLY SMOKE !

THERE'S AN ACCIDENT

OUT IN TH' ROAD?



# "He wouldn't believe you'd been

GOSH! DIANA!!

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THAT?

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Miss Contrary







# we'd better act up to it." "Til come," said Mahony. "Though SCORCHY SMITH

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On Your Toes, Scorchy!

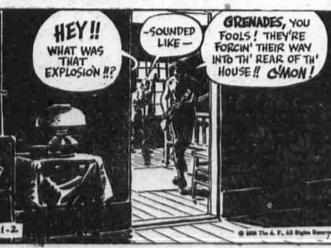
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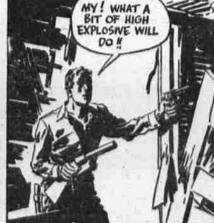
## DICKING UP THE STORY: WING MASON'S GANG OF THUGS, HEADED BY AL SPIVAK, BARRICADE THEMSELVES IN A LARGE FRAME BUILDING IN THE

JUNGLE VILLAGE OF URUBU.

SCORCHY AND THE MEN FROM RANCHO ROSARIO ARE FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO DRIVE MASON'S GANG OUT OF TOWN ....

ALONE, SCORCHY TRIES FORCING HIS WAY INTO THE REAR OF THE BUILDING WITH GRENADES AND TEAR







### HOMER HOOPEE

HOMERS HOTEL

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Catch Him When He's Not Looking

by Fred Locher

IS OPENED AND THE FIRST GUESTS HAVE ARRIVED, BUT WHEN THEY CAME DOWN TO LUNCH THE CHEF COULDN'T BE FOUND -HE HAD GONE OUT FOR A WALK



I'M GOIN OUT AND TELL



I'LL NIP THAT STUFF RIGHT IN





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North Goe West and th

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"Racing the Thoroughbreds"
"Puddy Pup in Sunken

Texas Ag Notes

The Centenary Gentlemen, whom

Included among the Aggies' grid

Missouri, Pennsylvania, Mississip-

New Mexico, Nebraska, Iowa, Okla-

oma and Kansas. Their game

with the Dons and Jaspers will add

York, respectively, to the list,

The never-ending, friendly argu-

ment between the men in the line

and the backs as to the most valu-

able men to a team had at least

one settlement twenty-three years

ago when "Dough" Rollins, now ar

Aggie assistant coach, and Jim

Crow, prominent Baylor athletic

official, were playing Aggie foot-

hall under colorful Charley Moran.

"Why don'tcha go where you're supposed to," grumbled Jim as Pough cut wide around end in

stead of cutting off tackle in scrim-

mage one day. "How can I go through a hole

when you don't open one," Dougt

"You guys cut that out," Moran yelled. "We'll fix that up right now. All you backs get in the line

backfield and we'll see how you

After an hour of head butting

Moran called the boys together and

growled: "Well, I guess you'll ap-

Coach Frank G. Anderson's Tex-

Three lettermen are included

mong the ten leading runners or

Seems To Rurt Meart

Stomach Gas So Bad

as Aggies will open a whirlwind

cross country season Friday, Nov

Dough was a back and Crow

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### TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

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ADDED: METRO NEWS, and **Charley Chase Comedy** "Neighborhood House"

# Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 -constitutional methods President Roosevelt. sevelt Contrasts Situation

President Roosevelt based his tion of faith in the principles of the new deal, bulwarked by constant contrasting portraits of the in 1933 and the improvement re-

nain political arena and included

Stop That Itching!

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The issue of communism was injected on the basis of charges by William Randolph Hearst, a Landon supporter. President Roosevelt in 1996. sishing occurred outside the N. Y. repudiating support of comreplied in an address at Syracuse

Throughout the campaign Father Coughlin led a third party attack on Mr. Roosevelt and became himself a campaign issue. He characterized Mr. Roosevelt "a liar," later apologized; called the chief executive a "scab president" and frequently raised the communism

Alfred E. Smith, in late cam-paign speeches, supported Gov ns of itch and exems that it is no a positive money back rantes. It must help you or it cost you nothing. Reasonably led—a large 2 oz. jar for 50c tpaid. Collins Bros. Drug.—adv.



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DR. GREEN



MONTGOMERY

citation of the new deal's alliance with the farmer-laborites of Minne- Centenary Gentlemen and Manhatsota, Wisconsin progressives and tan Jaspers this year, have won Norris in Nebraska was echoed by Knox and other republican spokes men. This was the principal theme test of record. These figures do not at the there of their sixty-two intersectional grid batters. The incident caused British Far East naval forces to postpone their visit to Japan.

ATTENDANCE MARK of the Jeffersonian democratic include games with either the Uni-

peakers. versity of Oklahoma or with Okla-The liberal and labor new deal homa A&M as these teams once supporters centered their fire on were Southwest Conference mem Sov. Landon's labor record and Old bers and the Aggles have not play-Guard supporters of the republican ed them since their withdrawal nominee with emphasis on the Lib- from this group erty League, the Duponts and large financial and industrial interests.

# Ship Strike

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ) employers nor union leaders would they captured seven. The Cade's Spring unit, took five of eight from the Haskell

Assistant Secretary of Labor E. Indians and won three of a total F. McGrady issued a statement of five games with the University hinting that the government might of Mississippi and Mississippi && make some move to counteract the M. In games with Kansas teams widening industrial paralysis causthey won once and tied one in four ed by the strike unless opposing games. showed more of a disposition to talk peace.

McGrady's Statement
"When any group, whether bankers, employers or labor unions, take
gies' most pestiferous intersectionaction endangering the welfare of al foe. The Gentlemen have taken the nation, they are assuming a po- five of seven games from the Ag sition that the government must gies. Missouri and Temple (P4.) challenge to protect the state and won two each from the Aggies, and the people," said McGrady.

Nebraska has taken the Cadets in-

"The free flow of water-borne to camp once. The Aggles have foreign and interstate commerce won their lone appearance against has become paralyzed," he added. Kentucky, Auburn, Arizona, New This will involve directly or in- Mexico, Iowa and Centre. lirectly the lives of the citizens of he whole nation."

Emergency crews were needed foes of record have been teams aboard ships for fire and accident representing fourteen different protection and for the maintenance states exclusive of Texas, includof refrigeration on those with per- ing Louisiana, Tennessee, Kansas,

## New Locations In Howard-Glasscock with the Dons and California and New

Four new locations for oil tests the Howard-Glasscock field were innounced here today by H. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer for the state railroad commission. They included the Mid-Continent and Fleetborn Oil Co. No. 1 Blackarrow in the center of the northast quarter of 13-34-3s, T&P survey, and B. A. Duffy, et al No. 1 Coulson, 330 feet out of the south-

Others were Cecil B. Raines No. the new deal such as John L. Lewis, 1 Chalk, 200 feet from the north Johnson No. 2 Hyman, 320 feet from the south and 1,890 feet from the east lines of 88-29, W&NW sur-

### SOME IMPROVEMENT IN GRADE OF COTTON

preciate each other now."
"I know I did," Rollins laughed AUSTIN, Nov. 2.-Grades of cotton last week from Texas were gen-erally improved over those of the previous week, while staple lengths showed a mixed trend showed a mixed trend.

Middling and higher grades represented 32 per cent of that classed for the past week against 26 per cent the previous week and 51 per cent to date this season. A smallor proportion of the grades strict low middling and low middling was reported for the week, with 34 per cant, than the previous week, with 40 per cent. These grades so far this season constitute approximately 26 per cent of the state total. A week ago 4.5 per cent was strict good ordinary and good ordinary good ordinary and good ordinary against only 23 per cent last week. Spotted grades increased slightly among the ten leading runners on during the week to 31 per cent, of which 13 per cent was strict midding and good midding spotted, and 11 per cent midding spotted.

A smaller proportion of cotton shorter than 7-8 inch in staple was include Hub Wilson, Groesbeck; shorter than 7-8 inch in staple was shown last week than for the previous week. The staple lengths 7-8 inch and 20-32 inch, 15-16 inch and 31-32 inch, and 1 inch and 1 1-32 inches increased vasyingly when compared with those of the previous week. Staples 1 1-16 inches and longer decreased was the land on the previous week.

loyd Freemen, Trinity; and Bill lamsey, Randera, Sophomore can idate) are Charley Griffin, Weste-o; and George Smith, Gelveston, Charley Gage, of Sherman, grad-inte of John Tarleton Agricultural College, a junior college, at Steph-

### PLANNING TO RENEW ALPHABET AGENCIES TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 2. UP)-Gov. ernor Alf M. Landon said today that the "plain inference" from President Roosevelt't Madison square Garden speech of Saturday night is that "you're going to have NRA, AAA and everything else all ver again." Asked if he thought the address nawered the questions he had ask-

LANDON SAYS FOR

ed the president, he said it didn't specifically but that the inference Asked about the president's de-sire to be master of business, Landon replied, "that's what I mean."

PI-BRITISH SAILORS-12

### BRITISH SAILORS ARE TORTURED BY JAPANESE POLICE

tails of the alleged torture of three British sailors by Japanese police They said seamen from a naval aft stationed at Keelung were arrested for alleged non-payment of taxicab fare, and were beaten to 'persuade" them to sign a confeson. A British officer was driven away when he attempted to intercede. It was reported the point of fountain pen was jammed under COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2. the fingernails of one sailor. British authorities said they had The Texas Aggies, who will take up

The Incident caused British Far

# OF LOCAL KIWANIS

Big Spring Kiwanis club members today had an attendance rec-ord that served as a challenge for emaining months of the year. an intersectional opponent was made against the Sewance Tigers whom the Cadets defeated to several manufactures in the several whom the Cadets defeated in five out of seven games with one tie. Of tages, with Big Spring's bigh stand nine games with Louisiana State ing, was received Monday from Kithe Aggies won five and tied one, wants International by Garland A. and of eleven games with Tulane Woodward, president of the Big

Falls to Death



A man Indentifed as John Wright (above), former Lincoln, Neb., city council member and Grand Master of Nebraska Masons in 1925, fell to SHANGHAI, Nov. 2. (P)—Officlais at the British Asiastic naval
headquarters today disclosed details of the alleged torture of three

FOOTBACING FAMILY

MANVILLE, R. I., Nov. 2. (P)are topnotchers, with victories over been burned. each other. The father still follows intersectional cudgels against the proof the sailors had paid their cab university of San Francisco Dons, tare, races to keep the contestants supplied with water and sponges.

> LAND 180-POUND JEWFISH ANNA MARIA, Fla., Nov. 2. (29)

Assistance of several persons equired when Miss Blanche Bing IS NINTH IN STATE ham of Anna Maria hooked a 180pound jewfish here, but the fish was landed. Miss Bingham used an 8-inch hook, a 7-8-inch manila rope, and a live jackfish as bait,

> CHING Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing

ITALY PLANNING TO

to double its naval personnel, au- in Howard county, is in the Lynn thoritative scurces said today, pre- county town supervising the in-England in the Moditerranean. will return here about Dec. 1 to Naval sources also disclosed plans take charge of an underground

the Ralian war fleet. Doubling of the naval personnel, just increased from 50,000 to 60,000 men, would raise it to at least 100,

The purpose of the move, it was said, was to match Britain's naval rearmament in order to maintain the ratio of Italian naval strength to the British fleet.

### AUSTIN OFFICERS HOLD COUPLE IN AMARILLO DEATH

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (A)-The sher iff's department held an Austin ioning in the death Thursday near Amarillo of G. L. Houston Sam Rogers, deputy sheriff, ar

ested the two Saturday night. Pictures and fingerprints were mailed to the Potter county sheriff today for checking with fingerprints left by a man and woman, who, witnesses said, did the killing.

Pictures were to be shown three youths who told Potter county officers Friday a man called "Blackie" and a woman called "Mabel" pick ed them up on a highway near Amarillo. With the couple The Sherman family of Manville Houston. The boys told officers takes to road running. The father, fight started and Houston was shot Archie, Sr., was active for 30 years The youths said they fled when the in the sport—from 1900 to 1930, fight started. Now there are five sons to carry Houston's body was found Thurs-

on-Harry, Archie, Jr., Billy, Ted day night on a lonely road near and Roy. The first three brothers Amarillo, in the car, which had

> Experiments which are hoped t lead to a hardler breed of game trout especially adapted to Callfornia waters are under way a Sishop, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Samuell DOUBLE NAVY FORCE and son of O'Donnell spent the week end here. Samuell, formerly ROME, Nov. 2 (P)-Italy intends in charge of the WPA water survey development and expansion of water survey covering Glasscock, Midland and Ector countles.



uditorium Garage Cast Third Street Blizzard Service Station 1231 W. Third Big Spring Motor Company Main & Fourth Streets Camp Davis West Highway Flash Service Station No. 1

Second & Johnson Streets Flash Service Station No. 2 901 E. Third Gene's Service Station Third and Benton Streets Green Grocery W. Third Street M. B. Moore

West Highway Thornton Service Station Main and Fourth Streets West Texas Motor Company Runnels and First Streets



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