Twelve Pages Today

Good Weather Brings Texans Are Out Large Vote Here Over State

1,500 votes had been polled in the reported unofficially, there was boxes begin coming in, possibly no



R. L. TOLLETT

Howard county voters were turn-, dential election of 1944. Whether pains to get ample help for the ing out at a brisk tempo Tuesday the record of 4,876 set in 1940 election, and this factor was exafternoon to have their say in the would be surpassed was doubtful. pected to expedite counting to a At 1 p. m. it was estimated that While a democratic trend was degree. Polls close at 7 p. m. and

county, setting the stage to chal-lenge the 4,330 votes in the presi-election judge said "some are splitting every way immaginable, and some of these don't know how." That, he said, was compli-cating the tabulation process.

Among the local contests being watched with a great deal of local interest is that of county judges with J. E. (Ed). Brown standing as the Democratic nominee and R. L. Tollett as the Republican nominee. This is the first time there has ever been such a contest in the county.

The proposed county unit system for road administration was drawing a somewhat lighter vote than the regular ballot but in town its totals were not too far off that for other issues.

Fair weather contributed to the turnout, and in a few instances, people got out of a sick bed to vote. Despite warnings, many were surprised at the size of the ballot.

Most of the judges had taken



ED BROWN

VICTORY COMING OPENLY BOAST

Chinese Communists Call For Surrender Of Chiang

only the Manchurian area.

ing, the government capital.

70 nationalist generals had beeff

taken prisoner at Mukden. It de-

clared last week that five govern-

ment armies had been decimated.

miles south of Mukden.

The Communists said they have

U. S. Task Force 38 including

the carriers Tarawa and Princeton

seaport. The visit was planned

Spencer Moosa in Peiping said cap-

NANKING, Nov. 2. 48-Chinese Communists called today for quick+ surrender of Chiang Kai-Shek's besten armies in Manchuria and open-

boasted they would conquer all of China. Reports from good authority said fighting had ceased within the tire Mukden area. There were no major disorders, this source said, as the triumphant Red forces took

West Virginia, Maryland Good **Election Vanes**

By The Associated Press Want to get a quick idea of how the presidential election may be

Then keep an eye out for early

returns from West Virginia and West Virginia has backed presidential winners in 14 of the last

16 elections; Maryland in 13 of the Outside those "border" states

there is New York which rode a abolished, and Shanghai prices loser only once (1916) in the last jumped 300 to 400 per cent. is elections. Three other states-Arizona, New

Mexico and Idaho-also are good weather venes, but their returns will lag because of their time zone location.

Construction Total May Hit \$7 Million In Big Spring Area

A 1948 total of almost seven mil-Bion dollars in new construction Wall gateway to this area, is exwork is in prospect for Big Spring, based on permits issued during the first 10 months.

The past month's figures amounted to \$112,480, which increased the year's total to \$6,766,975. Although the total represented a decreased from September, indications are that November and December will

keep up the average. Eighty-seven permits were issued during October, 23 of them for new construction costing \$71,485. Others included 15 for additions, \$12, \$10: 14 for reroofing, \$3,860: 13 for moving buildings, \$10,545; 21 cut off the nationalists' escape corfor remodeling, \$13,750; one for demolishing a building, \$30.

Reburial Is Set

For W. B. Cook Reburial rites for Cpl. William months ago. B. Cook, who lost his life in France in June, 1945, will be held at 3 icans at Tsingtao, including 5,000 meeting of the Knights of Pythias today rejected the railroads' petip. m. Thursday in the First Bap-military personnel and 815 Navy in the Frontier No. 43 lodge hall at tist Church at Tahoka.

the Army Air Corp in 1942.

Mitchell County Stockmen Seeking over their richest prize of the civil **Modern Rustlers** No further information came on

casualties or damage from the bombing of Mukden yesterday by Mitchell county stockmen, indiggovernment planes an hour after nant at one or more modern cattle the Communists completed occupation. Several bombs explod- with 23 head of Hereford yearwith 23 head of Hereford year-lings, are offering a reward of \$575 for information leading to the ar-rest of the cattle thieves. The steers were in the pens of the Colo-ing much comment. An unusual rado auction barns, along with ed within two blocks of the U. S. consulate.

The impact of Mukden's fall and the disaster of Chiang's armies jarred China. The military setback added heavily to economic in-

last Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Apparently one or more persons A shakeup of the cabinet of Prebacked a truck up to the pens, mier Wong Wen-Hao appeared cerloaded the cattle in the dead of tain. Price controls with which the night, and left S. K. Hardegree, government had sought to bolster auction barn owner and operator, the new gold yuan currency were

with a very empty stockyard. No clues as to the identity of the 1948 rustlers or as to the pres-Mukden's conquerers urged resient whereabouts of the stock have dents, including foreigners, to conbeen found. Mitchell cattlemen and tinue normal activities. The probusinessmen, ired by the loss, clamation was signed, "the commade up a purse in the hope that mittee of northeast people for nemoney might lure a tip from somegotiation of temporary peace." It body, somewhere in Texas as to was interpreted here as governing what happened to the 23 Herefords None were branded. Associated Press Correspondent

ture of Mukden frees the Commu- Johnson To Vote nists for a massive assault against North China. Shanhaikuan, Great This Afternoon

pected to be the next major tar-AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (F) - Lyndon. get. Some Chinese expressed be-B. Johnson, Democratic candidate this section. Webb County officials Peru Outlaws Reds however, the Reds may byfor U. S. senator, will go to John- expected only 4,000 votes in conpass North China for the time beson City, Blanco County, this after- trast to the 7,000 cast in the August ing and attempt to eapture Nanknoon to vote in the general elec- primary.

Peiping heard rumors of large-Johnson City is his legal resiscale surrenders of government soldiers near Port Hulutao. The Communist radio said more than

his home here. Coke Stevenson, defeated by Johnson in the Democratic primary, left for Junction early this morning. He will vote in his home precinct at Telegraph. Stevenson supported Jack Porter, the Repubridor to the port of Yingkow, 115 lican nominee, in the general election campaign.

K-P Official Due

arrived at Tsingtao, Big Shantung Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand secretary for the grand lodge of Texas, will visit the regular Interstate Commerce Commission the Federal Barge Lines, and 23 There are more than 6,000 Amer-Col. Cook, who lived in Big Foreign Minister Wang Shih- they anticipated a large attendance Spring prior to the war, entered Chieh hurried back to Nanking for the meeting, at which the rank from the Paris U. N. conference. of paige will be conferred.

ONE SIDE SURE TO WIN

Major Parties Fight To End Deadlock In Governorships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. UB-Two- the Dewey-Warren ticket. thirds of the nation's governorships A Democratic official also pre- said that Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, a went on the election block today dicted that the fifty-fifty ratio will close friend of President Truman, But they said that if a hearing with Democrats and Republicans be altered, but in favor of his parbattling to end the present even- ty.

With 100 candidates entered in sized up some of the closer races: fore." The Republican said his parthe 32 state contests, it appeared INDIANA: The Democrat said ty's Arthur B. Lenglie will win. certain that the 24-24 party dead- former Gov. Henry F. Schricker | MONTANA: The Republican prelock will be ended when final re- will win. But the Republican pre- dicted victory for Sam C. Ford, turns are in. At stake are 18 Re- dicted that if Gov. Thomas E. Dew- GOP incumbent, in a "close race." p blican and 14 Democratic chairs, which close contests in seven states. According to any the contest of the state by as much as the did four years ago—94,000 votes he did four years ago—94,0

is gaining strength and "getting a was necessary, it should be held

Here is how these two privately lot of support he never had be before the end of October.

Texans Are Crowding Polls Industrial Centers

Record Number Of Ballots Is Being Marked

By the Associated Press

Texas voters in unprecedented numbers in many places cast their ballots in today's general election.

Some election officials reported they were swamped by the morning rush.

"If this keeps up it will take us to midnight to tabulate the votes." in industrial centers where demo- cincts to be the first to report their election judges at Abilene said. from Houston and Harris County. Dewey.

The Houston Chronicle at 11 gathered by reporters gave Presi- claim of ballot-box with 17 Demo- the first trickling returns. 1,851 over Goy. Thomas E. Dewey. An hour earlier Dewey had led cinct No. 3 opened. by six votes.

The same tabulation gave Lyndon B. Johnson 2,496 to 2,408 votes over his Republican opponent, Jack Porter of Houston, for the U. S. Alvin Lane, 3,357 to 938, in the Chronicle tabulation. The unofficial Harris County

count gave for president: Truman (D) 2,386; Dewey (R) 1,851; Thurmond (SR) 866; Wallace (P) 27.

At Austin, the statesman said Red Miners Johnson was leading "two to one in the first report from Travis County. This report was from one dia. southeast Austin precinct in a district preponderantly labor, the spokesman said Reports by towns:

San Antonio-Long lines formed early at voting precincts and election officials expected a record ballot. County Clerk Fred Huntress

forecast a vote of from 65,000 to 72,000. Absentee votes totaled 1,419. ABILENE-Clear skies brought grenades. out a large number of votess. Elec-COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2. - tion judges said they were swamped, and some predicted "it will votes tabulated if this keeps up." de off The Abilene Reporter-News said It was the

> Loudermilk, leader by 13 votes in more pay. Their Communist leadthe August democratic primary directed against the European re- ed to tax the capacity of ballot over Incumbent A. E. Wilson, was ruled the loser in a court trial when Wilson contested the election. A total of 1.727 ballots in six boxes

then started. DALLAS-Dallas County voters were reported balloting fast and mobile guards. election tudges expected a record vote. They predicted a total vote of 100,000. Use of election machines

LAREDO-The trek of about 20,-000 persons to cemeteries for the All Souls Day floral tribute was expected to cut down the voting in

than the 11,000 cast last August.

Freight Rate Hike

Is Rejected By ICC

Heavy early voting pointed to a fell nearly 2 million under that possible record total of ballots in four years ago when many Americans were overseas at war. Balloting was particularly heavy The usual race among small pre-

crats are counting on union labor vote was won this time by Hart's votes to bring President Truman Location, N. H. The first unofficial returns came in ahead of Republican Thomas E. Backers of Democratic President Harry S. Truman and Republican The forenoon hours passed with- Candidate Thomas E. Dewey both o'clock said unofficial returns out any reported disorder. But a found something to cheer about in

No Disorders Are

Reported At Polls

By The Associated Press

today's presidential election.

and the state of Washington.

dent Truman a lead of 2,386 to cratic votes already lodged in it | Hart's Location went 11 for Dewwas found when Clintonville Pre- ey and one for Truman. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the precinct Good weather encouraged a big 6-4 over Dewey in 1944.

Cataloochee Precinct in North For the country as a whole, it Carolina's Smoky Mountains was fair with mild temperatures, popped in next-seven for Truman There was some rain in the cen- and zero for Dewey. Dewey got Senate. Gov. Beauford Jester led tral valleys, the Northern Rockies two votes there four years ago and Roosevelt got eight.

A vote going over 50 million in Brown's Farm Precinct in Souththis 41st presidential election would ern Florida reported four for Tru- apathy to cut down the ballot total. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kenbe a record. The biggest vote in man and two for States Right Can-

didate J. Strom Thurmond. The two major candidates wound pected to be heavy.

Balloting Is Heavy

up their campaign drives in much start last September. Both were on There are nine other presidential and democrats two. candidates. But only two of them

made news. of South Carolina; the other Henry purposes. A. Wallace.

bama, Mississippi and South Car-lina—and possibly to help give Dewey, confining his election eve

once solid Democratic South, Wallace's Progressive Party is a republican senate. accorded a scattering vote that could influence the presidential re-Wallace's friends aren't counting residence. privately on a single electoral col-

lege vote for him. Generally fair weather was in precincts. prospect for most of the country.

ate races that the balloting i

These include toss-up contests in the same language they used at the New Mexico, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, and West Virginia. Renational radio hookups last night. publicans now hold three of these

Thirty-two senators in all are being elected today, but in most cases One is Gov. J. Strom Thurmond it is no-contest, for all practical

One already elected, Rep. Mar-The civil rights revolt Thurmond garet Chas. Smith, Main Republiled with his States' Rights Party can, appealed for a GOP senate seems likely to cost Truman Ala- victory to "make the team in Wash-

Dewey one or two states in the remarks to a get-out-and-vote effort, did not personally appeal for The GOP nominee gathered his family around him in the New

suft in New York state. But even York hotel suite which is his legal A couple of interested persons

planned to east their votes in home

They are Gov. Earl Warren of But here and there rain, and even California, the GOP vice presisome snow, threatened to join with dential nominee, and his opposite what politicians described as voter number on the democratic tieket, It is in states with critical sen-tucky.

Torrid Senate Race

PARIS, Nov. 2. UP - Communist-led coal mine strikers fought French troops and police today in fair weather which had been prom-+ the Lille area with bullets, fire and

BROWNWOOD — Early voting break this strike this week.

covery program. The battle today was in the As the general election campaign Lievin section, 20 miles southwest neared its close the voters had of Lille. Strikers dug trenches in heard the Democrats-traditionally in campaign for Loudermilk was the mine yard at the No. 5 pit, in control of Texas politics—take poured fuel oil into them and set to the radio asking Texans to vote

The government official of Arras ers were wooed aggressively by said strikers overturned a railroad Republicans and States Righters. freight car on the highway. When Five of the six presidential candithat failed to halt police, the of- dates appeared in Texas: Truman aided materially in expediting the ficial said, the miners opened fire of the Democrats; Thurmond, with rifles and small grenades. Po- States' Righter; Wallace, Progres-

and submachineguns.

- LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2. (A) - The Peruvian Communist Party has AMARILLO-Sunny skies after been outlawed by the new governa couple of days of rain brought ment of Gen. Manuel Odria. A dedence. Johnson will return to Aus- out a larger number of voters than cree was issued last night banning tin and listen to election returns at anticipated. Observers, however, the party and reiterating a previbelieve the number would be less ous ban on the leftist APRA Par-

Reaches Showdown Texans, struggling with the biggest ballot in the state's history,

selped pick a presidential ticket and name a junior U. S. senator today Two and a quarter million of them had a right to vote. Forecasts pointed to more than a million exercising that right-in the day of

For U. S. senator the voters The semi-official France Presse Democrat; Jack Porter, making chose among Lyndon Johnson, News Agency said about 15 police the most aggressive bid by a Retake us to midnight to get the number of strikers also were republican senatorial candidate in 25

In addition they named a goverwas heavier than four years ago.

The miners walked out more officials, and decided wnemer or Balloting was enlivened by the than four weeks ago, demanding not to make eight changes in the state constitution.

The 15 x 23 inch ballot threatenboxes.

the oil afire to halt the motorized the ticket straight. During the campaign Texas vot-

lice replied with tear gas bombs sive; Thomas, Socialist; Watson, Prohibitionist.

Earl Warren, Republican vicepresidential candidate, made a brief stop. Such Republican Party stalwarts as Harold Stassen and Sen. Robert A. Taft made speeches.

The Republicans. changes of Presidential Candidate Dewey and Senatorial Candidate Porter, instructed Texans how to divide their vote. In many precincts they named election supervisors to make certain split ballots are counted. The battle between former Gov.

Coke Stevenson and Johnson over their August democratic senatorial runoff primary found its way into the general election campaign. Stevenson announced support of Porter. He claimed Johnson wasn't the legal Democratic nominee; that fraudulent counting of ballots had

given Johnson the nomination. Johnson claimed Stevenson had made any full recount of the primary ballots impossible by failing to bring a contest in state courts. Johnson said a complete recount would have given him a more substantial lead.

The Democratic candidate, in an election-eve broadcast, appealed WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. When Har- for a big turnout of voters today. He asked Texans to vote "not on

measure in view of new wage in-creases for rail workers. the others would hold elective of-fices which will keep them on the added: "If you do, I feel certain Labor The carriers said the situation public payroll until 1951 or longer. I will be your next United States

Houston Girl Burns To Death In Home

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. IF - A 12- that the fate of the state's 68-year- The bonus question

Truman Votes Demo Ticket

INDEPENDENCE, Me., Nov. 2 (#) - President Truman voted the straight Democratic ticket today in the little Midwestern town where he started on the road to the White

Smiling at friends and neighbors the President walked into the Blue township voting precinct in the memorial gymnasium with Mrs. Truman and his daughter, to east

The three drove over at 3:35 o'clock because of the steady rain that was falling. Mr. Truman, was in rare good humor as he marked ballot 101 at a little plywood voting booth next to Mrs. Truman, who had ballot

Election officials confided that this indicated a heavy vote in Independence for so early in the

number 102, and his daughter, who

Dewey Casts Noon Ballot

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. U. - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey joins millions of other Americans today in electing the next President of the United

The Republican candidate, confident that this time the people will vote him into the White House, east his own ballot at noon, eastern standard time. (11 a.m. CST) Last night in a nation-wide radio talk the New York governor declared:

"I hope that each of you will vote regardless of how you vote." He declared: "The foremost issue rising clear

and high above all others is whether in this solemn hour the United States of America is going to be a strong, united nation—a nation that can meet the challenge of a dangerous world."

There he sounded the keynote of his 16,000-mile campaign. Over and over again since Sept. 19 he has said his first purpose is to unify America. Under President Truman, Dewey has told the nation? America is not united.

WITH WETS VS. DRYS

LYNDON JOHNSON

. . . Vote By Reason

JACK PORTER

. .. "Get All The Facts"

Vet Bonus Question Up In Many States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. UP-Vet- when health or life are at stake. erans' bonuses and the percanial Bonuses and other veterans'

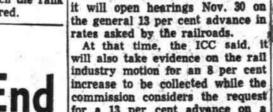
year-old girl burned to death last old dry law is topping the presi-night and six other occupants es- dential race in voter attraction. islana, Minnesota, Missouri, Necaped injury as a fire swept through the family home.

District Fire Chief Patrick J. Lowth found the body of Mary Lavoters, particularly Catholics. A for a vote in California, North Dates. vens Priest on a bedroom floor Bay State law now makes it an of kota and Louisians. after the fire had been brought un- fense to advertise or give informa- Financing proposals

Except for Henry A. Wallace, all issues of the campaign and vote ed vote-pulling power today in 16 benefits appear on 12 state ballots. Approval of all-which is considered Labor issues, old age pensions, ed unlikely-would entail an outlay security measures, voter qualifica- of approximately \$1 billion. The tions and upwards of 200 other le-proposed bonuses, ranging from \$40 cal issues-many affecting the tax- to \$650 for each World War II yetpayer's purse-also come up for eran, are based generally on length of service, and whether it was

Reports from Kansas indicated overseas or at home.

tion to prevent pregnancy. The pro- sales taxes, increased levies on Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Priest and posed constitutional amendment tangible property, bond issues and, four other children were not injurwould amend the law so that it would not apply to married women tax on all retail tobasso sales.



crease.

long-term basis. The railroads asked the ICC on Oct. 12 for permission to boost And a \$75,000 job at that, rates quickly as an emergency creases for rail workers.

The commission's decision to let the matter stand for review on

Nov. 30 followed requests from

shippers and other interests for a

full hearing before any rate in-

lief that the outcome may hinge over G. Mennen Williams, the 37- ly Singer Roy Acuff, a "real fight- wise Steamship Lines operating beon the size of the vote piled up by year-old Democratic candidate. ing chance." tween Atlantic and Gulf ports, The

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. 49-The Inland Waterways Corp., operating tion for an immediate "emergen- They asked the ICC to let them :30 p. m. today. K-P officials said cy" 8 per cent freight rate in boost rates in line with any increases that may be granted to The commission announced that the railroads.

the general 13 per cent advance in Truman Has Most At that time, the ICC said, it To Lose If Defeated will also take evidence on the rail

increase to be collected while the ry S. Truman is the only one of the basis of passion or prejudice, commission considers the request eight presidential and vice presi- not for reasons of bitterness or for a 13 per cent advance on a dential contenders who'll lose his rancor but on the basis of reason job unless he wins today's election. and intelligence."

Porter, in a broadcast, asked

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TOWN AROUSED OVER FUMES

S. Health Service Is Asked To Check On Smog

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 2. IF — The borough of Donora today asked the U. S. public health service to survey the air above the town in an effort to solve the mystery malady

effort to solve the mystery malady works of the American Steel and residents said the firmes were not

The charges were made at an old fashioned town meeting by Frank Burke, safety director for the CIO United Steel Workers and Dr. William Rongaus the board of health.

Before the meeting of about 200 persons, Dr. Joseph Shilen, head of the industrial hygiene bureau of the State Board of Health, said preliminary tests showed "small quantities" of poison gas in the

Dr. Shilen said his preliminary ed to any great degree.

whether the "small quantities" of gas he found would be sufficient to cause death.

Dr. Shilen said he expected to have his full report ready by to- 22-year-old Georgia Tech student. morrow and would turn it over to was slain Sunday night when he Dr. Norris W, Vaux, state secretried to prevent a masked man tary of health. He added his agen- from raping an 18-year-old memcy would continue to make tests ber of the entire surrounding area in ily. order to get a complete picture

Dr. Rongaus one of the eight doctors who treated over 500 sufferers in 36 hours starting Friday night, declared "something should be done about the fumes from the mills. They are silent murderers." The company made no answer to

the charges but M. M. Neale, su-perintendent of the zinc works, said the plant's smelters would remain closed until the air tests are completed. Some 650 of the 900 em-

Woman Is Indicted On Four Counts Of Embezzlement

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. 4 - A federal grand jury yesterday in the couple across a field for 400 dicted Mrs. Emma Louise Wilson yards. There the man tried to rape on four counts of bank embezzle- her, and Stevens came to her aid.

Mrs. Wilson, former central tell- and beaten brutally on the head. er at the Trinity State Bank here, Deputy Sheriff H. R. Lambert is alleged to have embezzled the said the Stevens' case was the bank of a total of \$2,181.87 by mak- fourth in recent months in which ing false entries in statements and couples were approached on lonely records of the bank. The widowed roads and attempts made to rape near the Midland-Odessa airport. was made to remove her shoes.

CARROLLTON, Gs., Nov. 2. (F) tests showed the presence of both —A white youth is being held in sulphur dioxide and sulphur trioxide in samples taken before the young man and the attempted rape mixture of smoke and fog had lift of his companion, but Sheriff B. B. Kilgore theorized the crimes were He declined, however, to say committed by a Negro.

Two Negroes were arrested yesterday, but were released after

Carl Stevens, Jr., of Carrollton, ber of a prominent Carrollton fam-

The white youth was taken to Atlanta to undergo scientific tests today. The girl, however, said she was positive the slaver and her attacker was a Negro, and the sheriff said he believed the girl was correct.

All excitement, most of which the sheriff said was caused by curosity seekers, had died down last night. State patrolmen at one time took a supply of tear gas to the Carrollton jail.

The girl told Kilgore she and Stevens were parked in a residential section when a masked Negro gunman approached and ordered them out of the ear. The sheriff quoted her as relating this story: She was ordered to remove her

shoes and the gunman then took She fled while the men struggled. The Tech student was shot twice

mother of four children now lives the women. In each case, the girl

s Forecast

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. W. 6,250,000 vote is forecast in today's general election balloting in New York State, whose 47 electoral votes are the nation's top prize. This would be slightly under the 1944 record of 6,306,237. There are 7,043,579 registered voters this

Most observers forecast a victory for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the state, although Democrats declare President Truman sprinted strongly enough in the campaign's last days to turn the tide.

The election marks Dewey's fifth major ballot race in the Empire State. He lost for governor in 1938 and for president in 1944 but won his governorship bids handily in 1942 and 1946.

Also at stake are New York's 45 congressional seats. Democrats say they expect to gain three seats in New York City and one upstate, but GOP strategists insist the party will retain its present allotment of 28. The Democrats now have 15 and the American Labor Party

One closely watched battle is in the 18th congressional district in Manhattan, where Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP, is seeking a seventh term against Democratic and Republican foes,

Crash Of C-47 ls Investigated

MULDROW, Okla., Nov. 2. (#)-Investigators examined wreckage and witnesses today seeking to learn why an air forces transport plane broke spart in the air and plunged 11 men to their deaths.

The C-47, on a routine mission from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, broke into three pieces and fell just a few blocks from the business district of this east Oklahoma town yesterday.

Witnesses said the ship was flying low in a heavy rain when it began to disintegrate.

The public relations officer from Camp Chaffee at Fort Smith, Ark., 20 miles east, said there were 11 men on the plane and that all 11 odies were recovered. Names of the victims were withheld pending otification of next of kin.

Tom Morgan, one of the wit-nesses, said he was standing in front of a Muldrow store watching the plane, when it suddenly broke into three pieces.
"I saw men fall," he said. "I

saw one parachute, start opening and then fold up. I saw no other parachutes open at alle

LONG VOTE MARK FINALLY BROKEN

RIPLEY, N. Y., Nov. 2. (8) Too ill to leave his home today, Robert Rownd, 104, missed voting in a presidential election for the first time since the Civil War.

The former commander of the Grand Army of the Republic did not apply for an ab-sentee ballot, town officials

Duke University was one of the first southern institutions to take up intercellegiate football. John Franklin Crowell, president of the school-then known as Trinity College-organized the first squad when he came to Trinity from Yale

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

Thomas Sees Dewey Winning Election & PHILIPS PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2. (8)

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, predicts Gov. Dewey will win the election.

Thomas said yesterday in a campaign speech that he wished Dewey "well for the sake of the United States and for the sake of man-

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HARVESTING SALT - Workmen scrape and chop salt from beds at Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rice, after sun evaporated foot-deep pools from Caribbean Ocean at the southwestern tip of the island. Industry uses same methods as those in days of the Spaniards.

Prison Directors Adopt A Legislative Program

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1. 48-Direc- necessary for operation and main-, escapes, attempted escapes, aiding today adopted nine legislative pro-dustries. they believed eventually would prison products at a price not to specified drugs. place the far-flung system on a exceed 90 per cent of the current. The board also voted to ask the

Action taken by the prison board the open market.

prison system for purchase of sup- time per month.

tors of the Texas prison system tenance of the system's various in- a prisoner to escape or the posposals the enactment of which 3. Permit the system to sell all

board earlier this year by Gen. institutions for the insane.

2. Appropriate all income from of the general manager from \$6,600 biennium ending Aug. 31, 1949. al and industrial products to the ditional 10 days good behavior chairman of the board's legislative

plies, materials and equipment Two bills would make felonies of als.

session by convicts of narcotic ar

price of the respective articles in legislature to set 10 days as the time-limit during which bodies of at its final meeting prior to the All of these proposals were in executed inmates may be claimed opening of the 51st Legislature in cluded in the reorganization and by relatives, and to permit insane January included approval of pro- rehabilitation plan presented to the inmates to be committed to state

1. Enable them to carry out the Manager O. B. Ellis shortly after The legislature also will be ask-\$4,250,000 Ellis plan for complete he assumed direction of the sys- ed for an emergency or deficiency reorganization and modernization tem.

of the system, including constructure. Other legislative bill drafts ap 398.99 to cover shortages in aption of numerous new buildings. proved would increase the salaries propriations anticipated by the sale of prison-produced agricultur- to \$10,000 and give trusties an ad- French Robertson, Abilene committee, presented the propos-

Dewey Reportedly Plays Many Of Wife's Hunches In Drive

a hunch player—will become mis-tress of the White House part Isn. Dewey just crosses her fingers. tress of the White House next Janwins Tuesday's election.

she won't even think about what's New York, taught her not to count going to happen after today.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2. 49-A wom- With political observers counting her hunches. an who leans heavily on intuition. her husband a winner in his race Dewey has too riends that when

Friends say experiences in 1944, go against her judgment. uary if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey when Dewey lost the race with If and when Mrs. Dewey takes he was defeated for governor of tablishment and her family.

is going to become No.-1 citizen of

And her hunches get a lot of at-

makeup of a political guest list by ington's musical season.

about anything he never likes to

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1940 her hunches to the White House, Mrs. Frances Hutt Dewey comes when he failed to get the Republi- friends say they are likely to be so close to being superstitious that can nomination, and in 1938, when confined largely to running that es-

The Deweys' two sons, Tom and John, would be with them at the But there seems little doubt that White House. Because Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Dewey has a hunch her man likes to have them at home, they probably would attend some school

in Washington. Unless the White House changed tention from her husband and his their habits, the Deweys would keep on the go most of the time. She has been known to influence Both the New York governor and the wording of a speech, the deci- his wife like music-both are singsion on a campaign routing or the ers-and that might boom Wash-

Young Militarists ake Over Peru

day bloodless revolution.

sumed office as provisional presi- last month. who is now an exile in Argentina, eral election.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2. 49 - A Bustamante served three years group of young military men took of his six-year term. He tried to over the operation of Peru's gov. chart a middle way between forces ernment yesterday after a three- of the left and right. The left-wing APRA Party was blamed for the Gen. Manuel Odria officially as- unsuccessful revolt at Callao early

dent Sunday. One of his first Gen. Odria severely criticized acts was to read a decree official. Bustamante for alleged appearely deposing Jose Luis Bustamante, ment of left forces. His ministry the middle-of-the-road president will carry on until there is a gen-

The rebellion started in Arequipa in south Peru Tuesday and spread to Lima on its third day. Bustamante was forced to leave the country Friday night under pressure of the Lima garrison which swung to the side of Odria.

Bustamante refused to resign, claiming he and been elected by the people for a six-year term. Odria has promised to convoke workers' congress aimed at improving conditions of the working class. He was minster of the interior in a previous Peru govern-

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One defendant, Dr. George Bon-tila, said "I plead guilty, but I Party In 1938 have been encouraged by Anglo-BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2.

Another, Ion Bujoiu, a former dential campaign, said Sunday minister of commerce, said his minister of commerce, said his night that President Roosevelt had they didn't run him."

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. 48—Henry taken over by Wall St whom Roosevelt called win the war and whom they didn't run him." guilty Sunday to charges of plot-contact with members of foreign planned to build a third party if

representatives to overthrow the fringed on Romanian law. Romanian government. "But in all our conversations," Wallace said the late President
The defendants threw themhe added, "I was given to underdisclosed the third party plan in selves on the mercy of the court, stand that a movement such as I 1938 to him and Rexford Guy Tug-A verdict will be handed down had planned would receive outside well, then a top presidential ad-Tuesday. Conviction of high trea- encouragement."

A twelfth defendant, Max Ausnit, ing the accused men.

Planned A Third

ting with American and British missions had not in his opinion in he could not "clean house in the Democratic Party."

son, with which they are charged. The defense sought to place most carried an automatic penalty of of the blame on U. S. and British tial candidate said in campaign life imprisonment at hard labor. diplomats for allegedly encourag- speeches that Roosevelt "laid the plan aside temporarily because of

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the war" but intended to take it said, Roosevelt meant "ridding the The plan, Wallace said, was and city political machines."

dropped at Roosevelt's death because "the Democratic Party was taken over by Wall Street men whom Roosevelt called in to help win the war and whom he ran-By "cleaning abuse," Wallace

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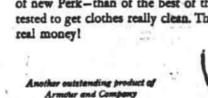
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dential election in the atomic age.

though there's little or nothing in the current campaign which would indicate that any of the candidates or parties were most total failure to at least begin a break with old and familiar patterns.

The rise, like mighty floods, begins in prehend.

Pointing up today's election, one writ- tiny droplets in the outlands, and surges er has observed that this is the first presi- against the bulwarks built through generations and generations. The movement Of course he is infinitely correct, al- is either absorbed or it overwhelms all efforts to contain it. In that event, out of the wreckage, it rises as the new age,

Perhaps this will be the case with the aware of the fact. You can allow a lot for atomic age. Perhaps people will not unsecurity silence, but you can't discount al- derstand nor deeply care that man has entered on the threshold of the basic secrets of life. The frightening thing about it is But that is the way history works. New not the omni-present danger of total deareas do not begin abruptly, nor old ones struction, for the end would be mercifully end as though chopped off with a cleaver. quick, but the failure of mankind to com-

Fair Goes Into Records As Successful, Promising Event

cessful show.

before the 1948 show opened its doors.

and a remarkable quality. Now none as to the permanent course,

The Howard County Fair of 1948 has doubts that the foundation has been laid gone into the records as a sound and suc- for a fair which will be a credit to the entire county.

This will pose several problems, among Even though initial steps were taken them the exact status of the floward Clunlate in the summer, time for preparation ty Fair association. Reorganized to inwas necessarily short. Because consider- clude representation from most of the able time was required for perfecting bas- major areas of community interest, the ic organization, little time was left for association this year had to shoot almost actual shaping of the fair. In fact, a near from the dark and shoot quickly. Now, miracle was wrought within the last week whether it is to continue as a federation for promotion or be broadened and deep-However, there was such generous supened into an agency with a home is one of port from every hand that the displays the essential questions to be faced. When shaped up with an encouraging variety it is answered the way may be clearer

Nation Today - James Marlow

Candidate Need Not Win Presidency By Mass Vote

WASHINGTON, W-KEEP YOUR EYE on the electoral votes when the election returns start rolling in tonight.

There are 531 electoral votes divided up among the states. The candidate who gets a majority of them-266-wins.

Why those 531 electoral votes? Because they equal the total number of people the 48 states have in Congress: 96 senators and 435 House members.

Each state is entitled to a number of electoral, votes equal to the number of people it has in Congress. For example: There are 47 New York state people in Congress: The two senators and 45 House

There the Republicans have a slate of 47 electors. So have the Democrats. Say Republican Thomas E. Dewey gets 3 million votes in New York, and Demo-

crat Harry S. Truman gets 2,999,999. THEN DEWEY, ALTHOUGH RECEIVing only one more popular vote than Tru-

man, gets all of New York's 47 electoral votes. Truman gets none. Does that mean the 2,999,999 popular. votes for Truman wouldn't be included in

the total national popular vote to elect him? That's right. But wait. Suppose in Illinois Truman

gets 3 milion popular votes and Dewey gets only 1 million. Then Truman gets Illinois' 38 electoral votes and Dewey's 1

million popular votes don't count. Yes, but in those two states Truman receives 5,989,999 popular votes to only 4 million for Dewey, but Truman winds up with only 28 electoral votes while Dewey,

because of his New York victory, has 47. That's right. It means a candidate could get more popular votes and yet lose the election because his opponent carried states with the most electoral votes.

That has happened. In 1888 Democrat Grover Cleveland got a bigger popular vote than Republican Benjamin Harrison. But Harrison carried the states with the bigger electoral vote

and won. This year Truman, or Dewey, could

vania, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Why? Because those 12 states have 269 electoral votes, or three more than the 266 majority needed to win.

But suppose it happened that no single candidate got a majority of the electoral votes. What then?

The newly elected House of Representatives would choose the President from the three candidates receiving the greatest

number of electoral votes. In that case the total House vote would be 48, with each state-no matter how many members it has in the House-en-

titled to only one vote. So far in this story the electoral votes has been explained as it usually happens. But this is an unusual election. A little

different from those in the past. The Democratic party this year is split because of Truman's stand on greater civil

Many southern Democrats, who otherwise might have voted solidly for him, are angry at Truman. They have set up an organization of their own called the "States' Rights Democrats."

AND THEY WILL VOTE FOR GOV. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who is the States' Rights candidate for President.

In Alabama Truman is not on the ballot at all. There the State Democratic Committee has pledged the Democratic elec-

tors to Thurmond In Florida the electors are split up among Truman electors and Thurmond electors and some electors who are not designated at all. Florida has eight elector-

But the southern mix-up in electors won't be important in tomorrow's election re-

sults unless: 1. Only the loss of electoral votes in the South were to cost Truman the election, since ordinarily the South votes solidly Democratic.

2. The whole election is so close that make a sweep of 36 states and yet lose no one candidate gets a majority of the if his opponent carried only these 12 electoral votes. That would throw the elecno one candidate gets a majority of the tion into the House.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Taproom Apparently Has Turned Toward Intellectual

NEW YORK, W-THE TAPROOM OF today is going intellectual.

The customers have a thirst for knowledge as well as for the cup that cheers, and the ideal bartender of the future will be a man who won a Rhodes scholarship. For the fine art of mixing a "missionary delight" is less important to the man

behind the bar than his ability to umpire the zombie arguments of his patrons, "They used to talk about politics and the weather," said Bill O'Brien, a young ex-sergeant now night whistle-wetter at a

bristro ecross from Radio City Music Hall.

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"Put now you'd think they all were in training for a radio quiz program. They stand around arguing about how many lovers Queen Elizabeth had or who was the second man to sign the Declaration of Independence."

A NICKEL PHONE CALL TO THE NEW York Public Library will settle most of the disputes during the day.

"But you need more than a telephone directory at night." said Bill, "We keep a two-volume dictionary for the word players, a World Almanac, and a couple of sports manuals. But what we need is an

It seems the barroom Marco Polos argue and bet most on matters of geography. "The favorite trick still is to try to name

the 48 states in five minutes," said O'Brien. "And only one out of 20 can do it. "Nearly everybody misses on Idaho, Utah, or Iowa-particularly Iowa. If we had the atlas we could show them on the map. Some don't remember where it is."

OTHER POPULAR QUESTIONS ARE: What is the third largest state? What is the second largest state in New England? What state on the eastern seaboard has the smallest coastline? What direction would you be going if you were traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Panama Canal?"

The correct answers-in Bill's bar anyway-are, in order, Montana, Vermont, New Hampshire and southeast,



"YOU FELLOWS MAKING ANY PROGRESS?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Small Military Group Once Had Idea Of Using A-Bomb On Reds

WASHINGTON (#-Here is the inside story of some military political strategy which-so far as I know-has never been told, and, fortunately, did not take place. Last spring a little group of military men discussed the idea of taking advantage of Russian tension a couple of weeks before election day in such a way as to

justify dropping the atomic bomb. Such a crisis, they argued, would serve two purposes: (1) get inevitable war over with in a hurry, and (2) re-elect President

Whether they ever put this up to Truman or exactly who blocked the idea, I do not know. I do know that it was seriously discussed, and justified on the ground that the longer we deayed a Russian showdown, the more likelihood that Russia would get the atomic bomb, after which a war would be disastrous-

ly long and fatal. However, the most important part of the story is that not only did this idea not bear fruit, but that President Trumen has been at odds even with his more moderate advisers about dropping

the atomic bomb. TRUMAN'S DISTRESS The teletyped message which the President sent to Secretary of State Marshall in Paris regarding the proposed Vinson Mission to Moscow gave interesting insight into this.

"I pray," Truman told his Secretary of State, "I may never again be confronted with the decision I had to make regarding Hiroshima." When further arguing with Mar-

shall over the Vinson Mission, Truman also showed great mental distress that he should ever have to unleash the atomic bomb again. Marshall, himself a religious man, was impressed with Truman's Bible-trained conscience. The President seemed to be conjuring up a scene after death in which he. Truman, was being questioned by St. Peter at the gates of heaven regarding the commandment "thou shalt

The diplomatic advisers around Marshall and perhaps Secretary Marshall himself regarded this Truman "sentimentalism" as dangerous for reasons which may be difficult for the non-diplomat to understand

For the diplomats' chief bargaining power at Paris and Berlin has been the idea that we might drop the atomic bomb. Thus, if the idea permeated back to Moscow that Truman would not drop the bomb, and that he placed his reliance rather on the arguments and Kentucky philosophy of his good friend, Chief Justice Vinson, the diplomats' chief bargaining weapon would be de-

It may seem involved, and it may seem cold-blooded, but this was one of the background reasons for Marshall's final veto of the Vinson Mission. It was not that he wanted to drop the abomb, but rather that he wanted the Russians to think we might

So, no matter what his shortcomings as a statesman, history will probably conclude that Harry Truman was no warmonger but a humble though confused be-SUPPORTERS AND DESERTERS

Now that the election tumult is about over, this column would like to draw a comparison between the political behavior of four people once extremely close

to Franklin Roosevelt. They are Eleanor Roosevelt, Harold Ickes, Jesse Jones and Henry Wallace.

Winston Churchill used to say that it was only when the dark came down that the stars shone. And as the twilight settles on the great period of American history that was the Roosevelt administration, it is significant to note who stands up to go down with the ship, and who scurries off to take their revenge or to curry favor with the Deweyites.

No two men ever received more benefits from Franklin Roosevelt than Jesse Jones and Henry

Wallace was an obscure farm writer and seed grower in Iowa. editing a farm journal which teetered on the verge of bankruptcy, when FDR picked him up and put him in his cabinet. Eight years later, a large segment of the Democratic Party winced and some openly rebelled when FDR insisted that Wallace be his vicepresidential running-mate.

Jesse Jones also was desperately out on the financial limb when he became the Democratic member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Suddenly, after pounding the pavements of Wall Street trying to borrow money to bail out his precarious enterprises. Jessey became the great government moneylender. The financial powers had to come to him, not he to them.

Under Roosevelt he became the financial czar of America with the power to put his friends in command of airlines, railroads. insurance companies, utilities. No one ever accused Jesse of making loans to his own enterprises, but he accumulated enormous ob-

Hollywood - Bab Thamas

Garbo Has Approved Story And Location

paid \$10,000 plus expenses to fly

to Galveston Nov. 8 and play for

a private party at the Brooks

want to face the rigors of anoth-

er stage play. Now in "The Great

Sinner," he'd like to limit him-

self to one picture a year with

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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TO IMPRISON, HENCE, TO

THROUGH THE

PARK, JAMES!

CONFINE: HEM IN

Walter Huston says he doesn't

Hollow country club.

his son John.

ligations of gratitude by his capa-

And cold-blooded Jesse was not

the kind of man who did not keen

double-entry books of obligation

in his own mind as he dispensed

the billions that a Democratic ad-

it was Jesse Jones and Henry

Wallace who rowed so continual-

ly that FDR had to crack their

heads together. Eventually he

eased Wallace out of the vice

presidency and fired Jesse Jones,

fired him because he suspected

what has now been proved a

fact-namely, that Jesse was

quietly building up a Republican

enties, considered a cold-blooded

opportunist by most of the peo-

le of Texas, has come out open-

ly for the Republican Party. To-

day, his old adversary, Henry

Wallace, is conspiring with the

And today, Harold Ickes, also

in his seventies, has been riding

the rails to Montana, making

speeches, using up his strength

to fight for a principle and a

party he believes in, even though

oppose Truman's renomination at

Philadelphia than Harold Ickes.

and, behind the scenes, so also

did Mrs. Roosevelt. But once the

decision was made, both decided

to stay on the ship that had

served them in victory and go

As Winston Churchill said, it

when the dark comes down

down with it in defeat.

that the stars shine.

No one ever fought harder to

he knows it will be defeated.

Commies to bring about the de-

mise of those who made him.

Today, Jesse Jones, in his sev-

bloc in Texas.

It is a queer quirk of fate that

ministration gave him.
PRINCIPLE IN DEFEAT

city to make loans to others.

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 1 (P)-Here is the latest chapter in the screen return of Greta Garbo. She has settled on the story and the shoot-

ing location. Robert Cummings, whose partner, Eugene Frenke, engineered the Garbo deal, reported on the

"Bitter Victory" set that the silent Swede will definitely do the George Sand biography. It's her own baby-she and a writer have worked on a script for six years. The picture will be filmed in Italy. Some town skepties won't believe Garbo is returning to the screen until the film is made.

Jimmy Stewart will have professional backing on the dia-"The Stratton Story. Among the ballplayers in the picture are Jimmy Dykes, Bill Dickey, Gene Bearden, Max West, Red Berger and Mervyn Shea. The Hollywood stars coast league team will portray the Chicago White Sox in the film, causing local fans to wonder if the hapless Hollywood team will be better at acting.

Xavier Cugat has discovered gold in Texas. His band will be

Comanche Deputy Killed In Wreck

PERRY; Okla., Nov. 2. (B-William W. Roberts, 60-year old deputy sheriff of Comanche, Tex., was killed when his car overturned on U. S. Highway 77 near here last ods of transport these days, but Grey-hounds, All-American, and what-have-you still race thousands of passengers on all sorts of missions to places that are not on the maps of other transportation companies. And to say the least, some of the people we meet on such trips keep us from

becoming bored, even if they are not so

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

member the first time we took a trip on a

train, had our first boat ride or plane

trip. "Be it ever so humble, there's no

place like home," but there are still few

thrills like a trip unless it's the trip home.

"Coast-to-Coast on a Bus," which makes

itself heard over the Sunday morning air

they want to go with a speed that makes

air travel seem decidedly slow. We just

wonder if the director of the program

Bus travel is one of the slower meth-

ever rode a coast to coast bus.

There is a radio program entitled

North America's Buses

Dip Into Smallest Towns

highly entertaining. the only available seat, the one next to

Most of us are born travelers, that is, you had much rather have some sleep. if we can ever find the time or the mon- Of course, somebody always has a crying ey to get out of the city limits. We all re- baby, a foul cigar or a cold one degree removed from whooping-cough. Then, too, there is always the life of the party who keeps up a constant stream of chatter and tells what he thinks are masterpieces of hemor; also, the man or woman who has had all the hard luck in the world. You will always find a chip on someone's shoulder and the account of how some-

body had all the luck in the world. waves and takes a gang of kids to places It may not/be always the most comfortable way in the world to travel, but a trip by bus certainly gives you a chance to look over all kinds of people, people who are travelling for all kinds of reasons and under every type of circumstance.

Look at that little old lady in gray, she's probably going to see her son. That well-dressed gentleman is on some business mission. There's a couple of college students going home for the week-end. That tired looking young man, works in the city and is on his way there now. Some travel for pleasure, others for busi-There's always the character who gets ness, missions of sorrow and illness and on in the wee hours of the morning, takes still others, like some of us, are just plain rovers. And, where are you going, my you and insists on talking all night when friend?-MILDRED YOUNG

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Clamorous Din Of China Shows Its Status Shaky

For DeWitt MacKenzie TOKYO W - JAPAN HAS NOT YET reached stability, but it appears almost rock-ribbed by comparison with China.

This is the conclusion I drew from a month's vacation on the continent. The din of clamarous China was still in my ears on returning to the outward calm of this occupied country.

The differences between the two countires are even greater now than they were a year ago, when I made another swing across China,

In Japan the ideological war is continuous and so are the battles for political power. But under the occupation they are being fought in the bloodless arenas of argument and political maneuvering.

Even in Shanghai and Hong Kong, far

from China's civil war fronts, it is impossible to escape the violence of China's struggle. The fall of Tainan, capital of Shantung Province, increased the tension and ap-

prehension in South China.

THE JAPANESE PREFACE THEIR disputes with a recapitulation of their new civil rights, even though they still do not appear to understand them fully. Even

the Communists talk about these rights. But in Shanghai the people are in fear of the secret police and the retroactive laws which are designed to enforce the new economic program of austerity and

The Japanese at times appear restless under the occupation. But none except the Communists show any marked anti-

foreign feelings or betray any attitude which might jeopardize American aid. Foreign businessmen are impatiently confident

of a future without government controls. In Shanghai the hostality toward foreigners seems to be part of the atmosphere. American businessmen in China are extremely pessimistic. They say Chinese policies are crippling them, even though the Chinese themselves admit they need both foreign business and foreign help.

The Japanese have just been shocked by a bribery scandal amounting to \$10 million. This is considerable, but it appears minute alongside the corruption of many Chinese officials.

JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCtion is increasing, despite many complications. War and unrest have restricted China's industrial output, which always has been smaller than Japan's.

As for inflation, prices of essentials remain farily stable in Japan. Everyone knows what happened in China before the government took steps to check run-away inflation. Now there are signs the new gold-yuan, issued as a stabilizer, is beginning to skip."

The differences carry over into the physical appearances of the cities and the attitude of their inhabitants. Japan's confident people are slowly re-

building their bombed metropolitan cen-

But the continuing deterioration of Shanghai's towering buildings-untouched by war-and the increased restlessness are saddening to one who knew that city before the war.

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

Egotists Hire A Lying Press Agent, Believe Him

NEW YORK-Ego! Thy name is Broad- turned-genius. way. This is a street where nonentities up amiable lies about them and wind up believing their publicity.

The dizziest dope who falls into fabricated glamor generally reaps the benefit, of his pump-priming attention and then fires his publicity gnome. The reason, usually: too undignified. I know a millionaire showman who hired a whole staff of tub thumpers to trail his name through columns, the radio, magazines and practically from the housetops. He maintained he didn't care what was said about him. adding the oldie, "Just spell the name correctly."

So his staff of noisy nellies made his name a household word; actually. And what happened? The praise agents who turned the trick no longer are on his payroll. He has attained wealth, a great partygiving propensity, intimacy with columnists who now get their tidbits directly from him instead of from the imaginative, money-grubbing, thick-lensed characters who labored into myopia to polish a quip or comment into shape for printing.

Several years ago an unimaginative, stodgy headwalter was backed in a Broadway restaurant by a gentleman of questionable background. He, in effect, "fronted" the joint. The actual owner had too many pictures of himself about the country in the front-and-side style popularized by J. Edgar Hoover. A volatile press agent was added to the deal and was promised a percentage of the profits to build the place into a quick money maker.

This was done. The place was opened with a fairly fresh policy and good floor shows. It happened along at the beginning of the big wartime boom. It was a sudden gold mine. In order to keep popularizing the place, the press agent banged away at one idea-that the erstwhile headwaiter was a night club genius in picking entertainment, in handling people, in assembling the best service staff, etc. The clod finally believed it himself.

Then along came the busting of the bubble and night clubs started folding. The underworld owner-in-fact somehow found a buyer. But the come-lately cafe genius argued the slump was temporary, that he would pull the place out of the doldrums. The owner said okay, rememout of the deal. Okay, said the idiot- nasty Latin light fantastic.

Three months later the place felded. start out hiring a press agent to dream Two days later the headwaiter had a heart attack. Six months later he was back headwaiting at some second rate night club, wishing indeed he hadn't read his publicity. I received a card from Bert Lahr,

> somewhere in the west where he is touring in "Burlesque" and giving that old comedy a better run for its cash than it had during its original Broadway and touring engagement 20 years ago. Bert was having a good time but added, "I'd also like to get in a few days of crabbing." Bert didn't mean crabbing of a temperamental sort. He meant he'd like to be

back in New Jersey where he spends his summers, scraping the bottom of what-ever river he can find that morning. When he gets tired of that, Bert just packs up Mildred and the kids and goes fishing in

And like everyone else in the burgs away from Manhattan, the other celebrities of our gaudy Main Stem have similar extracurricular interests. Leo Lindy, that darling old Broadway vendor of cheesecake and marinated herring, became an art fancier several weeks ago. When he hung his collection right out in public on his restaurant walls, folks questioned why he didn't tack them up in his parlor. Leo had the best explanation: "I spend 16 hours a day here and I don't do saything but sleep at home, so why shouldn't I have my pictures where I can enjoy them?"

Moss Hart was such a bug on gold jewelry that he even bought gold garters. A joke told about someone else certainly fits his case: When he dies they'll bury him at Fort Knox Billy Rose, collector of Rembrandts, Corots, a Picasso or two, as well as old silver, spends most of his extracurricular time on his estate. He rides horses, shoots, plays a stubbornly fair game of tennis and, of course, there's always Eleanor.

Billy's neighbor, Dorothy Fields, songwriter and librettist, is another good tennist... Bobby Clark, best of the baggy pants buffoons, spends his time away from the theater digging through old classics...he's one of the best readgents of our big street ... Producer George Abbott bered the \$250,000 in the kitty to be cut up spends as much times as possible in the —and said give him that and he will pull rhumba palaces, whre he hip-wiggles a

Calvert Says Demo Expelling Of Three Delegations Unwise BERLIN, Nov. 2, UR - The Russians announced today they intend-

mittee made the statement while committee. testifying in an injunction suit which seeks to nullify actions of by conservative Democrats.

The three delegations expelled were from Tarrant, Dallas and Harris Counties.

Calvert testified in the suit yesterday.

Gillis Johnson, attorney for the conservatives, asked: "Were Tarrant County's 125 delegates treated fairly? Let's get

down to brass tacks." "I don't think the procedure followed the course of wisdom," Cal-

vert replied.

The Harris County delegation was unseated by convention vote. Dallas and Tarrant County groups left the convention after this action. "Loyal" delegations replaced the groups by convention vote. Calvert took part in yesterday's court proceedings both as a wit-

ness and an attorney. Mrs. Seth W. Dorbandt of Conroe said that Calvert told the credentials subcommittee, which voted to admit the regularly-constituted delegations to the temporary



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porary roll?"

Calvert asked Mrs. Dorbandt: Johnson contended that Calvert 2,500 feet, would be no hazard to "When I was invited to sit with agreed at 9:30 a.m. on the morn- U. S. and British cargo carriers, the September convention. The the subcommittee, were there not ing of the convention to recognize hearing continues today. The suit some who did not want to put the Byron Skelton, Temple, for an was brought in 67th District Court contested delegations on the tem-amendment to the credential com-

enough to do any thing about it if "But," Johnson interjected, "did The former chairman of the the decision was illegal. Mrs. Dor- he tell you he would make an State Democratic Executive com- bandt was a member of the sub- agreement. Tuesday morning to nullify the action?"

mittee's report which would unseat "That's the reason you were call- the anti-Truman delegations.



FRENCH INVENTION-A lasy man's garden spade is demonstrated at an inventors' exhibition in Paris. The gadget is rigged with a roller support, springs and levers.

National Guard Refives Pre-War Inactive Branch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. UP - The National Guard today revived its pre-war inactive branch to help

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, training with their state units can R. Luce, were asleep in their Walretain guard status by transfer to dorf-Astoria Tower suite. the non-drilling group.

Lieutenant Killed

was killed when his plane stalled cent today. and crashed into the water near Miho Air Force Base last Friday,

Clare Booth Luce Has Gems Stolen

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. 49 - Clare Boothe Luce has been robbed of gems valued at \$20,000 in the latest of a series of recent midtown build up a trained manpower re- jewelry thefts from prominent

The jewels were stolen early yeschief of the Army's National Guard terday while the former Connecti-Bureau, said officers and enlisted cut congresswoman and her husmen unable to continue active band, Magazie Publisher Henry

Jap Prices Upped

TOKYO, Nov. 2. UP - The offi-TOKYO, Nov. 2. 49 - 1st Lt. cial price of rationed commodities John D. Spangler of Floyd, Va., was increased from 34 to 54 per

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Reds To Conduct Firing In Airlift Lanes Into Berlin

ed to conduct air-to-air firing prac-FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. 25 — It roll of the convention, that the con- ed into the meeting," she replied. tice at two points in lanes trawas not a wise decision the Texas level to under in the temporary or Democratic convention made in expelling regular-constituted delegations from three counties. Robert that there would not be time the temporary roll," Calvert said.

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which fly at higher levels. Arctic Mock Battle

BOSTON, Nov. 2. 47 - A hun- Dewey, 52.86 per cent. dred ships manned by 36,000 men the U. S. Navy's postwar strength. plurality of about 65,000. The 17 submarines, commanded .8 per cent. sea and surface craft.

Will Test Defenses

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1948

By The Associated Press cent; Dewey, 59.5 per cent; Wal-The final Gallup poll (American lace .93 per cent. Institute of Public Opinion) gives New York Daily News, statethese figures on the presidential wide: Truman, 44.1 per cent; Dewrace: Truman, 44.5 per cent; Dewey, 49.5 per cent; Wallace, 4 per

newspaper polls: Chicago Tribune, state-wide Illinois: Truman, 45.89 per cent; Dew- All the newspapers mentioned have ey, 52.86 per cent.

Illinois: Truman, 45.89 per cent; Times, which has supported Presi-Boston Herald, straw poll of

Meanwhile 17 submarines moved Philadelphia Inquirer, poll of tually favors President Truman. for position in the simulated warfare and 543 aircraft were assign-cent; Dewey, 57.9 per cent; Wal-President Truman's popular vote ed to take part in the engagement. lace 2 per cent; other candidates, will be larger than Dewey's "if the

by Rear. Adm. James Fife, Jr., In Southern New Jersey: Tru- as much as it did in 1944. will attempt to "destroy" or way man, 44 per cent; Dewey, 54.3 per McGrath said the Gallup Poll unlay the surface fleet. The planes cent; Wallace 1.7 per cent. In New derestimated President Roose-

Des Moines Register, state-wide cent; Thurmond, 2 per cent. sampling of Iowa; Truman, 41 per Here are the final results of cent; Dewey, 54 per cent; Wallace, sampling of Iowa; Truman, 41 per 2 per cent; undecided, 3 per cent. The Gallup Poll is non-partisan. supported Gov. Dewey, with the Chicago Sun-Times, state-wide exception of the Chicago Sun-

dent Truman. Democratic National Chairman plowed northward today toward the Massachusetts: Truman, 46.6 per J. Howard McGrath said last night Arctic and a mock battle to test cent; Dewey, 48.2 per cent; Dewey the final Gallup poll, although pointing to a Dewey victory, acpoll overestimates the Dewey vote





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best deal we had since the civil cards. war. Vote for Harry Truman. Think of the old deal under Mr. Hoover work can now be filled within a purchased there, but desks, chairs, when a carload of canner cows few hours. liked \$3.85 of paying the freight and expenses. One car of good supplies are now reaching Hester's cows shipped from Coahoma net- which expects to be well prepared ted only \$90. Roosevelt got in and for the holiday season now less cows went up. Cattlemen, farm- than two months away. ers, laborers and all classes of Among the items recently repeople are spending more money ceived are Baby Coo dolls. today than they ever could have equipped with magic voices, difmade under the GOP government ferent models of Horsman dolls, since the Civil War.

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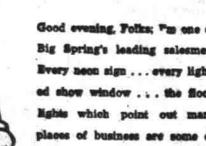


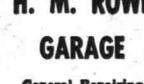
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in service The establishment, which only reopened a few weeks ago after completing a remodelling project, is now planning for installation of more equipment. On order at present are two new presses, which are expected to be delivered soon, and they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

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part on the program were: Mrs. Chowns. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, "Pack-A- Mrs. W. A. Laswell, who opened and one guest, Mrs. L. B. Conway. Towels" were brought to the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of - Mrs. Arnold Marshall. Those present were: Mrs. Arnold Marhsell and Nancy; Mrs. H. B. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. F. Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Un-

to members of Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and gave a discussion of the subject, "Race And The Inhabitants of Panama." Mrs. H. H. Haynes spoke of the religion and churches of Panama. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman gave the devotional. Those present were: Mrs. M. A. Bowden, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Harwood Keith.

Many Rich," and showed some pie- Episcopal church Monday aftertures of the islands. After the les- noon. "Pack-A-Towel" project. Severa' sold for a nominal fee. towels were packed during The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector Pickle, Mrs. C. B. Moad. Mrs. Jake Bishop was hostess maturity.

Council To Meet

ing of the Big Spring City Council of the P-TA to be held at the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by a council representative Tuesday morning.

Rebekah Degree Will Be Given

Effic Mae Sanders was elected to receive the Rebekah degree when members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Monday night in the WOW Hall. Mae Darrow, Noble Grand, presided over the business session and announced that next week's initiation will be formal and that a pie sale will be held by the group at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Furr tain a weekend supply of cosmet-Food Store.

Grace Martin served refreshments, look junky to an onlooker.

Fined For Having Concealed Weapons

Carrying a concealed weapon is fire-arm or a knife, Judge Walton Morrison reminded four men hailed before him in county court Mon-

Three of the men-Dionicio Martinez, Adam Guerrero and Esequilo Castro-were accused of carrying eyed woman. Sometimes a bit of Castro—were accused of carrying oil or cold cream rubbed on the pistols, the other—Juan Torres—a lid will increase the dewiness of

Each was fined \$100 and costs. A fifth party, Candelario Flores, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$100 and expenses and had or black pencil can be used during his driving privileges suspended for

Tojo Will Know Fate In Few Days

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TOKYO, Nov. 2. 10 — Hideki Tojo, last of the Axis leaders who plotted World War II, will know his fate in the next few days.

The International Military Tribunal for the Far East announced today reeding of the verdict of the war crimes trial of Tojo and 24 was involved in an affray with another war leaders will begin Thurs- other Latin-American while Markes

ess to members of Circle 1 for a Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Arthur man, Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mrs. L. study of Puerto Rico. Those taking Woodall, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. Fred Beckham,

Jake Bishop and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodge, Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. G. C. Members of Circle 5 met with Graves, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft,

Birkhead, Glenn Guthrie, Mrs.

Lloyd Brannon and Gypsy Tedd

Mrs. J. B Martin, Mrs. Travis

Jekins, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Dale

Darla Woodson, Deanna Hunter.

Jaynette Graham, Vona Mae

The public is invited to attend.

OF THE COMING WEEK

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AUXILIARY will meet with Mrs. M. H. Davies, 701 Settles, at 3.3.15 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES will

at the church at 3 p. m. for a con tinuation of the study, "On Our Door

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"Moonlight Cabaret Bettles, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. Minstrels" Date Set

COAHOMA, Nov. 2 (Spl)-"Moon-, and Travis Jenkins as Melancholy. light Cabaret Minstrels" will be The chorus is composed of Mr. presented in the grade school un and Mrs. Estes Finley, Mr. and der the auspices of the Parent -Mrs. Harwood Keith was hostess Teacher Association, Thursday No Mrs. Sparky Adams, Mrs. Dale Stanton.

4 at 7:45 p. m. Those on the program include Bert Shive as Pete, Truett DeVaney as Sam, A. W. Rowe as Jolly

Cook Book Completed

home of Mrs. Howie for a study of Obie Bristow, president, that work DeVaney, Sandra Reid, Stormy Edthe Virgin Islands with Mrs. A. S. has been concluded on the cook wards, and Edna Halliday. Johnson as leader. She was assist- book containing choice recipes from all musical numbers. The High ed by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who local women at the meeting of the school band will also furnish actold a story entitled, "She Made Women's Auxiliary at St. Mary's companiment.

Admission prices are 25 cents and son, Mrs. J. D. Pickle led in pray- The cook book will be featured to cents. Proceeds will be used to er. During the business session, at the annual bazaar sponsored by purchase stage scenery in the au-Mrs. Lamun demonstrated the the Auxiliary, Nov. 9 and will be ditorium

the meeting. It was announced that discussed the subject, "St. Mary, Mrs. Pat Harrison will be the host- the Virgin" following business sesess for the meeting scheduled next sion. He told of how Mary was the Monday. A rummage sale was daughter of elderly parents from scheduled for Saturday. Mrs. Howie the lineage of David who had been served refreshments to: Mrs. Pat married 20 years when she was Harrison, a visitor; Mrs. John R. conceived. When the angel told Chaney, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. them they were to have Mary, the C. E. Shive, Mrs. Waits, Mrs. Ber- mother straightway promised the nard Lamun, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, child to the temple at the age of Mrs. C. E. Sadler, Mrs. J. B. three, where she was reared by the Virgins of the temple until her and gave the devotional when mem-

Mrs. B. O. Jones, assisted by bers of Circle 4 heard a program her daughter, Martha Ann Johnson served the refreshments. Mrs. Shine Philips will act as

the next hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. John
Hodge Mrs. John Hodge Mrs. J the next hostess. Presidents and unit representa-John Johnston, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs D. M. McKinney, Mrs. M. M. Fleming, Mrs. V. VanGieson, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. E. B. McCormack, Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Philips and the Rev. J. R. Maceo.

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> A pencil-liner is indispensable to some girls and you may want to include this in your bag. The brown the evening to keep you looking

Three Persons Are Lodged In Jail

Three persons, Milans Dishman Frank Flarez and Nacha Markes, have been lodged in the county jail on charges of assault and attempt to commit murder.

Dishman allegedly used a knife in an attack on a Negro. Flares reportedly shot a Latin-American.

YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

eberg Lettuce Saled with Stella Dressing **New England Boiled Dinner** Hot Rolls and Corn Muffins Strawberry Shortcake

SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

respectively, while Patsy Kelly mesa hospital Tuesday.

ding selections and accompanied day. Mrs. W. H. Porter of Temple as Mr. and Mrs. Ell Saunders cal numbers.

Bill Mitchell was best man. 26. Ushers included Burt Stephens of Mrs. A. J. Graham returned Sun-Tahoka and Harvey Hale. suit, with a boxy jacket trimmed of relatives.

orchid Mrs. Mitchell attended school in

Puckett, J. B. Martin, Dale Par-

Mr. Interlocutor. Special numbers on the program are to be given by Bible Study Session

Puckett, Harry Smith Echols, Rosalle DeVaney, Charlene Williams, Led By Dr. O'Brien

church Monday afternoon.

Springfield, Warren Wise, Arlton the Bible study at the luncheon Buchanan.

Freda Marie Estes Becomes Bride

and Jo Ann Jones served as candle- Mr. and Mrs. Welland Atchison of Mrs. Tom Fowler played the wed- ra Atchison visited in Electra Sun-

The bride was attired in a grey where she was a guest in the home with grey muskrat. She wore a M-Sgt and Mrs. Owen Stacey and pink blouse and carried a white baby of Panama were recent guests

nelius. Mrs. Elvie Henson, Mrs. Alta Henson and Mrs. Will Thomason Following a short wedding trip, visited in Iraan Tuesday with their

Midland and his mother, Mrs. Cla-

she sang several appropriate musi- came the parents of a daughter in the Stanton Memorial hospital Oct.

day from Pampa and Lubbeck

Bible topped with a cameo pink in the home of Mrs. George Cor-

mer, Frank Loveless, Mrs. Tom the couple will be at home in Lib- sister, Mrs. Cora Burnbrand and neice, Mrs. Lawrence Black.

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service circles met Monday afternoon for regular mission study programs. Program assion study programs. Program as-"Christ, The Only Answer" Theme

"Christ, the Only Answer" was Prayer and Self Denial services every fourth meeting Prayers re-

Verla Ache Is Hostess To Party In Her Home

Verla Ache was hostess to a Haloween party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Ache. 206 E. 8th. Saturday evening. Games were played as entertain-

ment and refreshments were lished. served. Following the party, all guests attended the midnight show, Those attending were Glenn was made that the Rev. Gage and two guests, Mrs. J. T. Culpep-Bunn, Jean Crumpton, Jimmie Hicks, Frances Wyatt, Ernie Ache, Shirley Ache, Donna Bunn, Fern Obsurn, Lois Clark, Thelma Brumley. Jack Crumpton and Herbert McPherson. Out of town guests in-

ton of Floydada

nett read John 4:45, followed by leader. Hawali. She stressed the hardships Charles Harwell, Mrs. Neil Hilliard.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Ted Grobel will be hostess cluded Billy Ray Jones and Bill to the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday Dement of Knott, Jimmy Gressett, afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home Dalton Doyce Stegall and Jim at 615 Dallas, according to an an-Bogart of Midland and Jack Crump- nouncement made by club representatives Tuesday morning.

peated in unison concluded the

Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthew, Mrs. G. A. Barnett presented the will be hostess to the meeting program and led the group singing Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 p. m., For her scriptural text, Mrs. Bar. with Mrs. Shelby Read as program

the program discussion of the In- Those attending were Mrs. Sam. dians and of the inhabitants of Baker, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. leaders to these peoples have to Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Cathendure and she stressed the suc- erine Eberley, Mrs. T. S. Currie. cess of the missions once estab. Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Sally Wasson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. D. T. Mrs. Sam Baker presided during Evans, Mrs. M. H. Davies, Mrs. the business session. Announcement L. E. Barrack, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt Lloyd will conduct the Bible study per and Mrs. Auna Nicholson of

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Wednesday, November 3rd. Chef Barker Recommends:

Forest, Colorado, where it bagged seven elk and three deer. Among those who made the trip were Luke LeBleu, Fred Hyer, Andy Brown, Red Wilbanks. Clint Wells, Tommy Hutth, S. K. Whaley, Pete Womack and Leon-

church will meet 3 p. m. 1806 HYPERION CLUB will meet Mrs. J. D. Biles at 3 p. m.

HUNTING PARTY

A local hunting party has re-

turned from White River National

IS A SUCCESS

ard Morgan. Wells is from Llano, the others reside here. The party was gone 14 days.

"Come Womenwide Proclaim" Phillips, Mrs. Alton Underwood, and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty led the Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Beulah Those attending were Mrs. J. L. Bryant, Mrs. Irvin Daniel. Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Archee Clayton, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Willard Hen-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, lead Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. W. B.

meeting of the Women's Mission- Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Cour-

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the hymn, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, and Mrs. C. T. Clay. McDonald, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper. LETTER TO EDITOR Mrs. Nat Schick, Lillian Schick.

Mrs. Ed Roberts will accompany ary Society at the First Baptist son, Mrs. V. M. Anderson, Mrs.

Big Muscles Made Jack A Dull Boy, Don't Be Bitter!

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Curry.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet AP Newsfeatures Writer going to a concert? Does he abso- the showing it has made this year. HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at the lutely balk when you flourish a

at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Balvation Army will meet in Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the later their concentration of cush-

at 3 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the little saw and chopped off about First Methodist church at noon for a covered dish lunchgon.

THE WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBY
TERIAN CHURCH will meet with Mrs.

T. S. Currie. 501 Hillside Drive at 3:19 m., with Mrs. Lucian Jones as leader of the Week of Prayer and Self Denia program.

Ittle saw and chopped off about an inch from the two hind legs of his easy chair. That pitched the chair back, and the next time he sat down (presumably to put on his galoshes) he realized that an inch from the two hind legs the Rice-Tech football game. program.

MIRIAM CLUB meets at the BOOF hall now, at long last, he had some at 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets place to rest all that superstruction with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Notan

with Mrs. W. M. Gage. 1900 Nolan at 2:30 p. m.

EOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at the VFW hall at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fatton and Mr. and Mrs. Chair.

At any rate, the story illustrates the most simple recipe for domestic bliss I have yet encountered. The only equipment needed is a MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the most simple recipe for domestic bliss I have yet encountered. The only equipment needed is a MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the hame of Mrs. Charles Kebert. Till RUDDERN WOMAN'S FORUM with meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Eobert, 710 Runnels at 3 p. m.

PREDAY PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AUXILIARY will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. M. Harwell as program leader.

with Mrs. C. M. Marwell as program leader.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY will be observed at the Presbyterian Church at 3 B. m. This observance is sponsored by the Council of Church, Women.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the WOW Hall.

APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Eivis McGrary, 1201 Rumnsls.

SUBANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist Church at noon, dishes or do any small tasks, in. at the First Methodist Church at noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in
the home of Mrs. Marie Haynes. 101
Lincolm at 3 p. m.
SATURDAY
SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist
church will meet at the church at
3 p. m.

trunks and chopping wood.

The only quibbling I do about these thesis is that bed-making, if you turn the mattress, is a more violent occupation than bockey. And how about all those men know who spend Saturdays and Sundays at work benches in the cellar making model ships, fussing with cabinet work and dreaming over little motors?

The doctor also says men make such a fuss when they're sick because they really are bables. And they are babies because they can't bear babies. (This is not clear, but the doctor ought to know.) And that men are probably unhappy be-cause all they can be is fathers. Seems like the doctor is laying down some good defenses for the boys. But I think he can find better behavior excuses than too much

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. V. drix, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Odom, Mrs. H. E. Choat, Dr. P. D. Fan Opines Buffs

R. C. Hatch, Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

Being Slighted Dear Sir: We do not feel that you or your would-be sports editor is giving Forsan's six-man football team (Buffaloes) the build up and noto-Does he flinch when you suggest riety that is due this team after About 50 persons met this evening

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at the high school at 2:30 p. m. for an executive council session and at 3 p. m. for regular discussion. The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the Pirst Methodist Church, will serve as guest speaker. BUSINESS AND PROPESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles Hotel. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles Hotel. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. J. Grice, 510 East 17th.

LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. H. Moore, 700 East 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Circle 3 will meet at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Garland Banders, 1701 Johnson.

WEAST FOURTH BAPTIST Circle 3 will meet at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Garland Banders, 1701 Johnson.

WENNESDAY

1848 RYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Huito, 111 Lexington, with Mrs. Tommas Joe Williamaon as co-locatess.

LADIES SOCIETY OF SLFAE will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of LADIES LADIE

Otto King Sterling City Rt.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Your evening bag shouldn't contain a weekend supply of cosmetics. Besides being heavy and anuisance when it is stuffed, it will look junky to an onlooker.

When you are set to leave in your formal gear, don't just dump everything out of your street bag into your evening purse. You will need only a few cosmetics for slight repairs during the evening, but do carry those.

Take with you: powder in a compact, cotton halls, lightick.

Robert's Citade! at 2 p. m. meets at the church at 1:30 p. m. prinst CHOIR will meet at the vicinity of the hips.

Ergo, reports the doctor, the little woman can settle herself with some degree of comfort on a hard, wooden-seated chair with a straight back. The other half of the team, unable to support the weight of these massive shoulders.

Will meet at the Legion hall at 8 p. m.

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GAMMA DELPHIAN club will meet at the wow hall at 9 p. m.

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Spring last weekend after attending

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues. Nov. 2, 1948 Mister Breger



"Pardon me, is this line for Republicans, or Democrats?"

Life's Darkest Moment



GRIN AND BEAR IT

SHETLAND PONY TO THE LUCKY BOY



"To tell the truth, I'm voting for the Democrats because my husband is a Republican . . . '

Crossword Puzzle



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Schoolboy Race Gets Up Steam On All Fronts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The Texas schoolboy football campaign speeds into November with only 10 undefeated teams and with district championships being decided all along the line in the

City Conference and Class AA. them were tied.

by (Houston) was tied by John Park this week. Reagan (Houston) 13-13, Alice was tied by Harlingen 0-0 and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) was battled to a 6-6 deadlock by Paschal pected to determine the champion. (Fort Worth).

Unbeaten and untied today are lington Heights, Baytown, Lamar the Southwest. Houston) and Milby.

There appears little likelihood of any of the unbeaten teams taking a tumble this week except possibly Sweetwater, which meets Odessa in the showdown game of District 3 of Class AA. The winner of this game will be a top-heavy favorite for the district title.

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Sweetwater whammed Abijene 28-6 last week, which was a touchdown better than Odessa trimmed the Eagles.

District 4 of the City Conference will be in the balance Saturday night when Thomas Jefferson tackles Alamo Heights. These are the last undefeated teams in San

Antonio district play. Amarillo plays at Borger Friday in an important District 1 clash in Class AA. They are two of three teams that are undefeated in conference strife. Pampa, the other

one, plays Lubbock Saturday. District 6 matches its only unbeaten teams with Highland Park (Dalles) playing at McKinney Fri-Only one unbeaten team was day while District 12 sends Galkicked out last week but three of veston to Freeport in a similar battle. Galveston, Freeport and Bay-South Park of Beaumont was town are unbeaten in conference tumbled 20-19 by Port Neches. Mil- warfare. Baytown plays Galens

District 13 features the clash of Austin and Kerrville, the last undefeated teams, and the contest ex-

The 67,000 fans who watched Port Arthur, Waco, Henderson, Oklahoma defeat Texas recently in Sweetwater and Amarillo. Unde- Dallas made up the largest crowd feated but once tied are Alice, Ar- ever to watch a football game in

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TUESDAY EVENING KBST-News EBST-Town Mosting KRLD- Beulah ERLD-We The People WBAP-Election Return WBAP-Supper Club 8:18 6:15 6:39 KBST-Elmer Davis KRST-Town Meeting KRLD-Jack Smith KRLD-We The People WBAP-Election Returns WFAA-Falstaff Serenade 6:30 8:30 EBST-Say R With KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Life With Luigi ERLD-Club 18 WBAP-Barber Sho WBAP-Election Returns 6:48 7:00
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EBST-Mystery Melody

ERLD-Arthur Godfrei

WBAP-Road of Life

EBST-Ted Malone

RRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Berch

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

WPAA-Big Sister

KRLD-Aunt Jenny

11:18 KBST-Welcome Travelor

WFAA-Reading is Adv

WFAA-Star Seporter
11:00

KBST-Ridin' The Range
11:45

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KRLD-Our Gai Sundae

WFAA-Imperial Quarter

KBST-Welcome Travelor

KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Easy Aces

10:30

ERLD-You and Your Do

WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:00
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
8:18
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Serenade
WFAA-Songs of the West KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanac WBAP-Party Line EBST-Hillbilly Time 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Fascinatin' Shyth KRLD-Shelley's Almanae

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News
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KRLD-Stamps Quar
WFAA-News
12:18
KBST-Sing Sings
KRLD-News
WFAA-Murray Cog
12:39 12:30
ERRID-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughbors
12:45
ERRIT-Luncheon Serenade
ERID-Joy Spreaders
WPAA-Judy & Jane MPAA-July a Jane
1:00
EBST-Vocal Varieties
ERLD-Rose Mary
WBAP-Double or Nothin
1:18

ERLD-8.8. Livestock Au KRLD-8.9. Livestock Au KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:39 EMST-Sride and Groom ERLD-Hors Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:48

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ERLD-House Party
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ERLD-Bmt Buns
WFAA-Backstane WM

WPAA-When a Girl Marris

4:15

KBST-Platter Party

KRLD-Musical Notabook

WPAA-Portin Paces Life

4:20

KBST-Serenade for You

KRLD-Markets and West

WPAA-Just Plain Bill

6:45

KBST-Afternoon Devotion

KRLD-Pop Call

WPAA-Pront Page Party

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KBST-Fun House
KRID-Sports Page
WPAA-Ouiding Light
5:15
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KBST-Jack Armstrone RRID-Hmt and Wise Wise 3:13

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EBST-Spotlight on Big Spring ERLD-Four Moss WFAA-Lorens Jones 2:45

VEST-Spotlight on Big Spring ERLD-Four Moss WFAA-Perry Mass 2:45

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Agreement Bars Club's Return

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 2. 49-A lot of folks in these parts, including some Tournament of Roses Association officials, would like to see the top Big Nine team in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. But it's probably too late to arrange it.

Michigan looks like a cinch to be the Big Nine champion. But Notre Dame-Michigan argument is the Wolverines were in the Rose on again with the Irish out front Bowl last New Year's day (an un- by a slender three-point margin in derstatement, indeed; score Michi- the weekly Associated Press poll gan 49, USC 0) and under the Big of football writers. Nine - Pacific Coast Conference Displacing the Wolverines by agreement can't come again so total of 1,762 points to 1;759. Notre soon. There must be a three-year gan in the matter of first place interval before a repeat appear votes, 68-56. The South Benders

So it'll be Northwestern, or Min- and third place ballots. nesota, or? Against the PCC cham-clubs may win all their remaining pion, California or Oregon, unless games and stir up another tre-

of the Rose Tournament Football chairman, Harold C. Schaffer, is bowl bid.

Stanley Freeborn of California, and some casualties Saturday.

chairman, Bill Hunter of USC. sonally I feel, and I know others Navy, which has not won yet. It do, that we should have the best in was the Middies, beaten 41-7 by a the Big Nine here each year for Notre Dame team that was trying No. 3 team," Leishman said.

Whether the Coast Conference faculty representatives athletic di- poll with 1,249 points after its 49-7 Frectors and graduate managers romp over Virginia Tech. could act in time, even if inclined, is something else again. And as for the Big Nine:

Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Nine 1,132. commissioner, said bluntly in Chicago: "I don't see a chance of sixth with 1,109. Back of seventh changing the agreement this year." place Penn with 575 points, in nothing to do with any decisions whose Doak Walker had a big regarding the Rose Bowl-they afternoon in a 21-6 victory over must come from the Big Nine Texas. Its points total 432. Missouri faculty committee and athletic di- holds ninth spot with 382 points

Mustangs Fifth

DALLAS, Nov. 2 P-For the ninth straight week the powerful son 6, Army and Nevada, each 5.
Port Arthur Yellowiackets are raMissouri 4, Oklahoma 2, and Penn

Only four out of 23 sportswriters participating in the Dallas News' poll failed to pick Port Arthur as Porker Players

The Yellowjackets got a total of 222 votes compared to 176 for second place Amarillo.

Waco, Baytown, Sweetwater, Henderson, Odessa, Texarkana, Wichita Falls and Kerrville followed in the top ten.

Kerrville and Wichita Falls cracked the top ten teams this week. Alamo Heights tied for ninth place last week, and Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, number six, dropped out.

Cage Drills Start

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (P-Six lettermen were among 12 players report-Rice institute basketball team yes-Lettermen included David Cook.

Lufkin; Bob Foley, Baytown; Warren Switzer, Houston; Bill Tom, Dallas; Paul Vahldiek, Houston, and Tom Hudgens, Lufkin.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (F-The old

picked up their margin on second

something is done, quick.

Lathrop K. Leishman, chairman

Once again they do not meet. mendous post-season discussion. North Carolina, running a strong

Committee, says he'll start moving third, is a definite threat to both through channels as soon as his leaders with 36 first place votes association's executive committee and 1,458 points. William and formally notifies him that that is Mary, Maryland, Duke and Virtheir wish. The association presi- ginia are the only teams remaindent and executive committee ing in their path leading to a sure

out of the city and action awaits The first 20 teams of last week are back again with one exception Leishman said he'd put the mat- and that club, Baylor, was not ter up to the PCC president, Dean beaten. There certainly, will be

the PC Rose Bowl Committee Notre Dame plays Indiana, which has lost its last four games, "It isn't just Michigan, but per- and Michigan got a whack at Rose Bowl, not the No. 2 or hard to hold down the score, who helped the Irish into first place. Army is the No. 4 team in the

California, the lone Pacific Coast team among the nine who still are unbeaten and untied, is fifth with

Georgia Tech again is ranked He added, however, that he has eighth place is Southern Methodist, and Northwestern moved into 10th place with 371 points on the strength of its 21-7 decision over

The 208 first place votes were distributed among 13 teams. Be hind Michigan 68, Notre Dame 56, and North Carolina 36 came California 16, Georgia Tech 7, Clem-Missouri 4, Oklahoma 2, and Penn ted Texas' top schoolboy football State, Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt, each 1.

Most Southwest Conference football teams were free of major injuries today. Arkansas was the ex-

Coach John Barnhill yesterday said starting End Bill Hix sprained an ankle and defensive Fullback Louie Schaufele tore a knee ligament in last week's victory over ing for the first practice of the Texas A&M. He said both probably would miss Saturday's game with Rice at Little Rock.

The Razorbacks took a light workout indoors yesterday. Southern Methodist University Coach Matty Bell said he expected Guard Brownie Lewis, End Carl Wallace and Tackle Joe Etheridge to be in good shape for this week's tilt with A&M. The only casualty the Mustangs had in the Texas game was Center Fred Goodwin. He hurt a leg, but Bell said he did

not think it was serious. Baylor came out of its 6-3 victory over Texas Christian with only minor cuts and bruises. The Bears practiced lightly yesterday.

Texas has only three injuries.
Guard Danny Wolfe suffered a Reserve Back Jimmy Lowrey are still on the crippled list

ful if he will play against Arkanlast week and missed Saturday's tilt with Texas Tech. Texas Christian, idle this week,

Coach Predicts Rugged Outing

took the day off yesterday.

Honeycutt has predicted his For-hasn't had such a one-day rash of Vol scoring run nullified by a san Buffaloes will experience their backfield heroics. toughest test of the season when

the Forsan club to three touchdown

outing of the season.



HOW TOUCHDOWNS ARE BORN - Dan Sandifer (right) Washington Redskins halfback, gathers in a Boston Yanks pass intended for Bill Chipley (left), Boston end, in the first period of a National Football League game in Washington. After the over-the-shoulder catch, Sandifer went 40 yards for a touchdown. No. 31 in background is Clyde Erhardt, Washington center. (AP Wirephoto).

With TOMMY HART

SMU's Doak Walker is afforded an excellent chance of winning the Heisman trophy this fall, the annual award made by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City to the outstanding collegiate gridder

If Walker wins the trophy, he'll be the first Southwestern Conerence footballer in ten years and the second in history to gain the cup. The other was Davey O'Brien of TCU, honored back in 1938.

Walker won a similar honor, the Maxwell award, as the outstanding cotball player of the nation last year. Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame fell heir to the coveted Heisman trophy. No player has ever won it

Backs obviously have all the better of it in the polling, since only one lineman has won it since the practice of honoring the top player was started back in 1935. Larryl Kelly of Yale, an end, was voted the top performer back in 1936.

All winners and the colleges which they represented include: 1935-Jay Berwanger, Chicago. 1936-Larry Kelley, Yale. 1937-Clint Frank, Yale. 1938-Dave O'Brien, TCU.

1939-Nile Kinnick, lowa. 1940-Tom Harmon, Michigan. 1941-Bruce Smith, Minnesota. 1942-Frank Sinkwich, Georgia. 1943-Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame.

1944-Les Horvath, Ohio State. 1945-Felix Blanchard, Army. 1946-Glen Davis, Army. 1947-Jehnny Lujack, Notre Dame.

The University of Texas' freshman football team, which has now beaten Rice and SMU frosh clubs after playing Baylor to a tie, outweighs its big brother varsity lineup by five pounds per man in the

line and by seven pounds per man in the backfield.

Incidentally, Big Spring's Ike Robb is supposed to have played a whale of a game for the SMU first-year forces against TU last Friday afternoon. His recovery of a fourth quarter fumble almost led to a score that would have swung the issue.

BERRY DROPS FOOTBALL FOR BASKETBALL

Our Town's Harold Berry, quarterback on last year's Steer outfit, has dropped football at Texas A&M but was to report for basketball Berry is taking a diffcult engineering course and had to divorce

DAVIS STILL TRYING TO BOOK TWC FROSH

tootball to spend more time on his studies.

Harold Davis, the HCJC basketball coach, says his Jayhawks may play a game as early as Nov. 30. Harold is still trying to book a game with the Texas Wesleyan freshmen for the Will Rogers Colesium in Fort Worth. Such a contest would serve as a preliminary feature to a TWC varsity game booked

Davis still isn't set on his starting lineup. He does say that Gil Barnett, a local boy, is making a major bid for a starting berth. Barnett has developed amazingly well since enrolling

Mr. T. H. Dwyer of Odessa is a sister to alvin Dark, the National league "rookie of the year," according to Scribe Tom Smith.

One-time Big Springs' Doug Jones, now of Abilene, is fighting the comeback trail. Doug defeated G. C. Osburne last week to regain the Abilene city golf championship. He succeeds Bobby Maxwell, the local boy now attending

Southern Methodist university.

All-America Football Candidates Guard Danny Wolfe suffered a slight shoulder separation in the shift same End Ray Stone and Begin To Emerge On All Fronts NEW YORK, Nov. 2. 49-If pick- gon, Chuck Ortmann of Michigan,

Texas did not practice yesterday. ing the national college football Francis (Red) Bagnell of Penn, Joe Watson was in uniform at champion this year is tough-with and Army's crack touchdown tan-Rice yesterday but it is still doubt every sector offering a candidate dem, Gil Stephenson and Bobby -selection of the All-America Jack Stuart. sas this week. He injured a leg backfield promises to be tougher. Meanwhile, a new appraisal of

There have been no individual the nation's top teams was in orand Bob Chappuis stripe of last unbroken phalenx. the back-stretch, a wide open first for two weeks running, puff-

the nation's nine unbeaten and un; foes. tied powers kept their records un- North Carolina, with Charlie Jussullied.

Doak Walker, Southern Meth- half to vanquish Duke, 19-7.

they play an exhibition six-man odist's sophomore member of last football game with Grandfalls in Grandfalls Friday night.

DORE WAIKER, Southern Bletts and California's Golden Bears, bid-ding for a Rose Bowl spot, edged past Southern Cal, 13-7, thanks to

Forsan resumes District Seven ed in also by Jack Jensen of Cali-member of the perfect list, play-play next week. fornia, Norm Van Brocklin of Ore- ed Friday, beating Boston College.

standouts of the Johnny Lujack der even though all advanced in year. As the season moves down Michigan's Wolverines, ranked

scramble looms for individual hon-ors. ed past a hard-to-convince Illinois, 28-20, while two of the South's un-A number of athletes strengthen blemished giants, North Carolina their bids with outstanding per-formances over the week-end as full with a couple of neighborhood

FORSAN, Nov. 2—Coach Frank The present campaign, in fact, topped Tennessee, 14 to 7, with one penalty. Tech railied in the last

The Mustange boast one of the da's passing wizard, went on an some fine ball-carrying by Jensen. best records in the abbreviated aerial rampage to write a new col- The other four major unbeatensport. Only Southlands had held legiste record.

the Forsan club to three touchdown Emil Sitko emerged as the new Dame, Army, Pennsylvania and Nevada—turned in smashing, oneand that was in the Bisons' first spearhead of Notre Dame's Irish Nevada-turned in smashing, onewhile glittering exploits were turn-sided victories. Clemson, the ninth

FRIDAY NIGHT

Ackerly Hosts Flower Grove

ACKERLY, Nov. 2 - Ackerly's Bagles and the Flower Grove Dragons tangle here Friday night in a six-man football game that could go a long way toward deciding the championship of District Four.

gles are one game off the pace, the annual classic. weeks ago.

Grove lost to Ackerly, 25-6. The year out, the clubs have staged upset in winning a 7-6 decision. Dragons were not at full strength in that one, however.

The Flower Grove team must Doak Walker Busy Body, Records play Union a week from Friday.

Funk Rematched On Individual Performances Show

Dory Funk, the Hoosier Hot-Shot is no reason anyone can advance ond in passing in the conference test. from Hammond, Indiana, and Pitts- why he shouldn't be All-America in with 39 completions out of 98 burgh's Al Getz will have to wait 1948. In fact, Walker is doing even throws for 624 yards and three week before they can settle their more. differences.

The boys had at it in one of the wrestling matches at the Big Spring Athletic club last night but yards in six games, which is good Arkansas, who has taken back sevboth spent so much time outside kicking in any league. Last week en for 147, and George Sims of the ring, chasing one another, Ref- he outdid himself—he booted four Baylor, the leader, who has careree Billy McEuin disqualified for an average of 46 against Tex-ried 12 for 303.

There's a new

Funk chased Getz all the way to the street on one occasion and Aloysius tried to leg it back to the ring in time to beat the arbiter's toll. He missed it by a few counts

toll. He missed it by a few counts.

Right away, the boys signed an ceiving and ranks with the top ten played in only six games. agreement to tangle again in next in all other departments. Monday's show. Up until the foot In leading the pass-catchers he leader with 1,035 yards on 215 plays race last night, each man had won has gathered in ten for 248 yards -550 yards rushing and 485 pass-

after losing the first one. Trout used his airplane spin and has taken 14 for 216 yards.

DEFENDS CROWN HOUSTON, Nov. 2 49-Dolph Qui-

lightheavyweight championship here tonight in a 15-round bout with Eddie Lamarr of Oklahoma City.

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Unexpected Always Happens In Steer-Bobcat Contest

The combatants in Friday night's; close if not great battles and this The Steers were supposed to win hampionship of District Four.

The Dragons are co-leaders along victories in 13 starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the state chambers and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and starts and starts between them had contenders for the starts and sta with the Union Bobcats. The Ea- but that doesn't dull the lustre of pionship did one team run away

having lost to Union a couple of Last year, the Big Springers in- seasons, a single point has sep- by two former Big Springers, Hervaded the Concho City and staged arated the elevens.

In a previous meeting, Flower victory in the rain. Year in and to Big Spring and staged a mild

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (#) - Doak yards, five throws going for touch-

touchdowns.

Walker, as if anybody didn't know downs. Johnson has passed for sev-

36.1 average on 25 boots. Walker games while Texas tops in ground

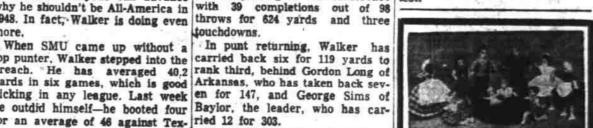
has kicked 14 times.

at Southern Methodist last season. age is .651, Walker's .650.

squeezed out a victory. from the other. For the past two The Angeloans, who are coached

schel (Red) Ramsey and Speedy Moffett, have beaten Lubbock, Lamesa and Mineral Wells this year while losing to Denison, Odessa and Midland.

Big Spring has staged upset victories over Cisco and Brownfield while losing to Brownwood, Odessa, Lamesa and Austin of Et Paso. All indication would lead to an overwhelming Angelo victory, However, the Bobcats will not be at full strength. They were not too impressive against Midland last week. by now, was an All-America back en scores. Johnson's passing aver- Steers always rise to the heights against the Angeloans and you have



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which is the most territory gained ing on 4 completions out of 88 Dick Trout gained the nod in the of any receiver, Morris Bailey of throws. Berry also is third in the main event last night by taking the Texas Christian has caught the conference in passing. Scott is seclast two falls from Benny Trudell most passes with 21 for 221 yards ond in total offense with 745 yards and Ross Pritchard of Arkansas on 92 plays. Southern Methodist is the top a series of body slams to settle Ranking next to Walker in punt- passing team with 64 completions ing is Huey Keeney of Rice with in 96 attempts for 942 yards in six

There's a new leader in ball-car-

Walker isn't the leader in pass- games. jano of El Paso defends his Texas ing but his average is almost as Texas is the total offense team good as his teammate, Gil John- leader with 2,250 yards. Southern son, who tops with 44 connections Methodist is second with 1,991. on 66 throws for 654 yards. Walker . This week none of the leading 214 W. 3rd has completed 13 out of 20 for 157 teams go against each other.

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LAMBERT 20,000 BTU clay back gas heater \$9.35. 25,000 BTU clay back gas heaters 509 W. 4th ... Phone 1129-W belts, buckles, etc. I am again in business in my home at 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M. Work guaranteed. One day service. Eirah LeFevre. per sq. 2-8-6-8 three panel door, 1% inches thick, \$11.90. Linoleum, best heavy weight, 85 cents square yard.
6 x \$ Linoleum rug \$5.10.
Why Pay More?

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FOR Sale: 4-ton hydraulic floor jack new, price \$65. See at 600 E. 3rd

FOR Sale: Used carpet cleaners; call for demonstration. Hill and Son Furni-ture, 504 West 3rd, Phone 2122.

36-96 SPORTER type deer rifle. See at Brooks-Williams Sheet Metal Shop.

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

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Shop

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206 N. W. 4th

EIGHT leather and chrome atools. Phone 9552.

49-Farm Equipment Holiday specials on all permanents. Machine waves as manents. Machine waves as low as \$4.50 up. Cold waves tor, good condition. See 1st house \$7.00 up. Good massaging with T. R. Morris, W. M all shampoos. Permanents, W. O. Low, Sec. 49-A Miscellaneous COMPLETE help your self laundry equipment for sale. II Maytag ma-chines, Dual Trico water softener, 3 low pressure steam bollers and a tints, hair styling our special-

201 Benton

ty. Newest equipment. Mrs. Brownfield with low pressure steam bollers and a new Hammond gas dryer, 53,000. Inquire Robinson Laundry, 501 S. Baird St., Midland, Texas. years experience is now with the Ace Beauty Shop. Call HUNTERS! For sale, German Hen-soldt-Wetziar dailytan 4x rifle scope never used. 701 N. Gregg or call 989 2255 for appointment today. 912 W. 3rd St.

Ace Beauty Shop

Mrs. Lou A.

KEEP children all hours. Mrs. Kin-canon, 1108 Nolan, Phone 2365-W.

EMPLOYMENT

21-Male or Female EXCELLENT opening for salesman in Big Spring territory for Nationally advertised confection and food line. advertised confection and food Call Room 322, Crawford Hotel. WANT man to paint roof and lay glass blocks. For Sale: 6-foot cast iron bath tub. 605 Main, Phone 1529. Mrs. A. C. Bass.

They are nice. Golden and DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
With trucks to cover Big Spring and
surrounding territory on well-known
brand of corn chips, polate chips,
and cracklings. Wonderful products,
good profits, and great possibilities.
Write Box LS, care Herald. red delicious apptes; also Jonathan and winesap for cooking. Spuds, onions, pinto beans-new crop. WANT reliable service station attendant for night work. Must furnish references. Apply 511 E. 3rd before

WANT messenger boy with bicycle, 15 years or older, Monday through Friday, 65 cents an hour. Western 23-Help Wanted · Female FEACHER wants housekeeper six days a week for housework, laundry cook one meal, and part time chile care. Phone 2038-W after 3:30.

WAITRESSES Wanted at Donald's Drive In. No phone calls please. Donald's Drive In 2406 Gregg

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31-Money To Loan

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People's

Phone 1591

108 West Highway 25-Employm't Wanted-Female WANTED: Typing by the job. 16 cents | POR SALE: Good new and used letter size sheet, 15 cents legal size, coppe, radiators for popular makes carbon copies, 5 cents each. sars, trucks at guaranteed PEURIPOY RADIATOR SERVICE 501 East 3rd Street. and carry. Your paper. Phone 1639. PRACTICAL nurse wants work. Days only in homes. Mrs. E. T. Scott, 308 N. E. 12th. Hi Neighbor! Come down and see what we have to offer. Low prices and good produce. Wholesale and retail. Pete's Pruit and Vegetable Stand. 801 FINANCIAL

PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices ARMT SURPLUS STORE. 134 Main 30-Business Opportunities



WESTEX SERVICE STORE

"Your Freatent Dealer" Special this week—Beautiful SMALL 4-room house with bath, chicken house, fruit trees, 156 x 105 lot, Firestone Rhapsody radiophono combination. Regular \$154.50 value - While they last \$109.95.

Large selection of guns and ammunition. Gas ranges-two sizes. and 9-foot refrigerators. Waffle Irons . . . Pop-up Toasters ... Mixers ... Roasters . . . Coffee Makers . . Electric Irons . . . Sandwich Grills.

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

SERVICE STORE 112 West 2nd St. Phone 1091 "Your Westens Dealer"

FOR Sale: Good army barracks 30 x 50, worth the money. Can be seen 302 Willa. Settles Heights Addition, J. R. Garrett. CLOSE OUT.

On pure silk scarfs and nylon hose; greatly reduced. Also luncheon sets and pillow cases. Nice for Christmas gifts. The What Not Shop 210 E. Park

Wholesale CATFISH

SHRIMP & OYSTERS Every Day At Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market

3-room house furnished, one acre land, good place for chickens and garden. \$1400 cash. 1509 W. 5th. 1101 West Third

HELP WANTED

Apply E. M. CONLEY MONTGOMERY WARD REAL ESTATE

and housekeeping equipment. Cecil

Two new 3-room houses on 4 acre, \$1975 down. 2. New 5-room stucco. Hill, garage attached. Old 4-room and bath, close in, nice inside. It's worth the \$2750 asked. \$1200 loan.

6-room rock, garage attach ed, Washington Place, \$15,000 NICE 2-room and bath furnished apartment, new refrigerator, new stove, newly papered and painted, venetian blinds, rouple only. Located 1507 Main; inquire 1100 Donley. 5. New FHA 412-room houses 6 Two room and bath, nice lo cation, \$850 down. TWO room upstairs apartment, couple only, 1160 Main, Phone 2357-W. \$1150 down.

8. A good lot you can move a 3-Room garage apartment, unfur nished, 1010 Wood St. house on. TWO or three room and bath, partly gurnished apartment, Room, board for men, \$15 week. 100 North Benton, equipment, also Shop 2-room apartments and houses, for couples, Coleman Courts, East Highbuilding, excellent location. FURNISHED spartment, newly dec orated, on pavement, no children. Call before 9:00 a, m. or after 6:30 p. m. or anytime Sunday. 211 N. E. 2nd. cafes.

11. Grocery store on 11th Place; \$8500 for the building and lot. 12. Large 3-room and bath to be moved, \$1250.

Phone 1422

2004 Gregg Street SLEEPING rooms for rent, close in. Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W BEDROOM close in, suitable for two

BEDROOM for rent 307 W 3rd McDonald, LOVELY bedroom for one or two men. Private entrance, share adjoin-ing bath with one person. On bus line 1017 Johnson. Robinson, TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 3rd BEDROOM, private entrance. 806 Johnson, Phone 1731-J. COOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly Plenty of parking space Heffernam Hotel, 305 Gregg. Phone 8567.

711 Mam TWO bedrooms, east and southeast Phone 2676 or 2012-W NICE south bedroom, adjoining bath 609 Lancaster, phone 1771-W.

baths. -Room house close in, \$7250. Brick home, double garage, 15th. immediate possession. 6-Roem house, \$7,000.

6-Room house. vacant. income property 3-Room furnished house in

3-Room furnished house and bath prefer couple, utilities paid, Available Monday Nov. 1st. Mrs. H. M. Neel 801 E. 17th, Phone 1392-W. session. baths. Gift shop, good buy. Nice paying business,

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, furnished Also 3-room furnished apartment. Both in Forsan. Contact J. P. Kubecka, Forsan. buy for quick sale. TWO room house for rent. Call at 408 N. Gregg after 5:00. Some choice lots in Edwards Heights and other parts of NICE modern 3-room furnished house and a 2-room furnished apartment in good part of town. Call 1129-W. town. Many other good listings.

I HAVE good pasturage for 25 o. 30 cows. See Aquilla West, Forsan or call 9011F3 Big Spring. 68-Business Property FOR Rent or Sale: Small building suritable for cafe or repair shop Magneta Service Co., 2nd & Benton WANTED TO RENT

istings priced out of reason. WANT to lease pasture for 100 head sheep and goats. With or without house. Or will pasture out by the head Write Box JD. 2004 Gregg Street

MODERN country home, 5 rooms, bath, scre iand. See Bill Bostick, one mile south Coahoma. at 307 Mesquite.

SPECIAL PIVE room frame house with bath \$3500. \$1000 down, balance like rent. See owner 911 West 5th 5t. Good Location, Floor Furnace, Venetian Blinds, Garage Attached.

Spaced highway. This is a dandy for the price. Have 640 acre new place, 150 acres plowed up, dandy good well water. S500. Choice lots in Washington, one of the prettiest sections in the process of the prettiest sections in the price.

> Worth Peeler Ritz Theatre

◆W.W. "Pop"

BENNETT 1110 Owens Phone 394

6-ROOM and bath, corner lot, has 14 x 20 house on back of lot. 829 W. 6th. FOR SALE

Grocery stock and fixtures consisting of '8 glass reach-in box, 8-foot meat box. 2 pair scales, cash register, 5 column adding machine, meat block and tools, meat grinder and slicer. Barbecue pit in building, coke box and some 500 in stock and fixtures; will \$7950. 5-room and bath, garage Retail take \$3,500 cash as I have attached, paved street. It can other business I must take up be your if you act fast. about 15th of Nov. Nice busi-

West 3rd, S. L. Hand. HOUSE for sale: 4-room and bath, sleeping porch and garage. Will sell turnished or unfurnished. 506 Runnels. Call Mrs. J. L. Milner, 202-J after 5:30 p. m.

ness - come look it over. 807

Montgomery Ward has an opening in the tire and auto accessory department. Applicants must have some tire ex perience. Wage plus commission plan.

80-Houses For Sale

PEARCE REALTY CO.

7 4-room, two lots, \$2650, large G. L loan at 4 per cent

with equipment, also lease on 4% per cent interest. 10. A grocery store, liquor store, two drug stores, two

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to store, school and bus line. Nice home, 4 bedrooms and 2

4-Room house on East 15th, vacant.

south part of town, bargain for quick sale, immediate pos-3-Bedroom home and two

LOST

Some buyers. Need listings on large fine homes, also some small houses with low down payments. Believe I could sell a couple of bricks this week. priced right. Not interested in

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Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W HOUSE, 4-room and bath. 1s acre, with small rent house in back, both furnished or unfurnished. Bargain it sold in next few days. See owner

New FHA Houses

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Easy Monthly Payments

Building Tel 2103 326 Night

reasonable.

134 or 278-W.

SPECIAL Nice triplex on pavement, wonderful location good in come property, priced very

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th Phone 1822

TWO-bedroom house for sale, on East 15th. Call Prentis Bass, phone

COST PRICE shelving and racks. About \$4.- This fine Park Hill home for

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Real Estate For Sale Z. A good buy-a large 3-bedroom dwelling on 2 lots. Con-

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Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W

tact us for details. 3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 4% per cent, 25 years to pay. Contact us for loans, FHA conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protec tive payment loans.

REEDER'S 304 Scurry Phone 531 REAL ESTATE

HUDSON REALTY 2143 RUNNELS Phone 810

If you're wanting to get in a good paying business with a

mall investment, this is your chance. Downtown cafe, good ixtures, and it's worth more than asking price. Small down payment will handle. Neighborhood grocery store, price reduced for quick sale, One of the best drug stores in town.

Service station on highway, excellent business. Liquor store . . . Apartment house . . . Boarding house. Houses of all sizes and priced right.

80-Houses For Sale

room brick veneer, paved street 5-room brick veneer house, large

Five room PHA house and bath, sor ner lot, large loan now on place at WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION

6-room brick and bath, paved street double brick garage and servante WEST CLIFF ADDITION 6-room rock veneer, 11/2 baths. 80 corner lot. 5-room FHA house and bath, corner

3-room house and bath in excellent repair, separate garage, close to Worth Peeler

COLE-STRAYHORN ADDITION

W. M. JONES For Real Estate

McCleskey Have lots of homes and business property in choice locations. L Nice 4-room and bath near school, worth the money on E 15th

2. Good 7-reom duplex close

3. Nice 8-room duplex, a real buy, good condition. 4. Nice 5-room and bath on E. 5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th. 6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath brick home, lovely yard, in Edwards Heights Addition. The best buy for something nice. 9 Choice business property on South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd street. An extra good buy Very pretty 5-room bath, pretty yard, double garage, priced very reason-

able, E. 12th street near school, choice location. 8. Very pretty five room house in nice location on E. 16th, priced very reasonable. I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or selling your real estate.

> W. M. Jones Real Estate

Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822 BARGAINS 6-Room home, 1006 11th Place, Paved street, just a good home, double ga-

ierms.
5-Room brick home, Edwards His.
110.006 All in GI k in except \$3,200
cash A real home. Bus line, paved costs of houses and homes, farms and acreage. Tourist court, brick veneer, 30 units good terms. Business bu buildings and hotel as well Business buildings and note: as well as other real estate.

Rock home, 6-room, all city utilities, 80 acres land.
800 acres land.
800 acres land.
800 acres farm and ranch, 3 miles facing south, \$750, only \$250 from Big Spring, good land, on paved highway. This is a dandy for paved highway. This is a dandy for the price.

Howard county.

I handle mostly exclusive listings.

If you want to sell, I'd like to have your listing, reasonable. 25 years in Big Spring. C. E. Read Phone 169-W 503 Main

80-Houses For Sale 36500. Just finished, 2-bedroom house, 390 Square feet floor space. Very nice. Clear of debt. 1906 E. 13th, near Washington Place. Owner W. E. Brown, Patricia, Texas. For in-E. Brown, Patricia, Texas. For in-spection apply at 1108 E. 13th St. 1. I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses, hotels, business and residence lots in choice locations; and numerous either listings not mentioned in this ad. R will pay you to see my listings before huving.

buying.

1. Pive-room home with hardwood floors, fireplace and garage, good le-cation, and priced to sell. 3. 5-room house and bath on E. 40, \$3500. \$1200 down, usiance small pay-

tents.
4-room house completely furnished, lots, garage, close in, close to lots, garage, close in, school, \$5,000. Small down balance like rent, owner will handle note, and will take good car or small trailer house as trade-in. trailer house as trade-in.

5. A very nice 3-room house with bath, to be moved off lot.

6. 3-bedroom home with garage, large corner lot, southeast part of fown.

7. Three bedroom rock home with two baths, garage attached, large corner lot 80 x 120, in West Cliff addition. If you want the best see this case.

one.

8 4-room home completely fancished, south part of town, 58,75s.

10. Five room brick home, double
garage, J cant front lots, good wall
water, electric pump, in best lecation. Beautiful home and priced very
reasonable. reasonable. reasonable.

11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor heaters, double garage, corner tot mear Yes erans hospital. \$3500. each will buy

W. R. YATES Phone 2541-W

105 Johnson Worth The Money

5-Room home and large one room modern apartment, close in en paved street, few days \$5750.

6-Room close in on paved street, large double garage, your best buy for \$8500.

5 Large rooms just completed, extra fancy. You will like it for \$7750.

5 Rooms just vacated, beautiful lawn and trees, fanced in back yard, \$5750.

5-Room and three room apartment, close in on Lancaster street, corner \$3750.

5-Room Washington Place, hardwood 5758. 5-Room Washington Place, hardwood Goors, corner, good buy for \$5359. S-Room Washington Place, hardwood floors, corner, good buy for \$5250.

4-Room and six good lots east second street. All for \$4500.

3-Room large work shop and two ood lots all for \$2500.

4-Room and bath close to West Ward chool \$2650.

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A. P. CLAYTON Real Estate

800 Gregg

BARGAINS 5-Room with garage attached, Martha St., \$7750. - only \$2,-300 down. Also 5-room and garage close in on John valuable lot, \$5750. - only

Phone 254

\$2,500 down.

PEARCE REALTY CO. 2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Nite 492-W

rage.
T-Room house close in, modern with oak floors, garage, back rock fence, east front 2 baths. Paved street.
Some bargain See this by calling me.
S-Room house Settles street, Good tached, good location, floors. furnace, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. For sale by

owner. Phone 2407-W. 81-Lots & Acreage LOT SPECIALS

nels. Also 1-2 acre in airport PEARCE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street

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Not When You Can Buy A Home In Big Spring's Newest Development. These Modern Two Bedroom Homes Have - - -

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Phone Night 326

REAL ESTATE

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Rube S. Martin PHONE 642 First National Bank Bldg.

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For property in or near Big Spring, one section, improved, water, school bus, all minerals. Located in central New Mexico; price \$20 per acre.

> J. B. PICKLE PHONE 1217

83—Business Property SERVICE station and 3-room house, 12 miles south on Angelo Highway. Bargain \$1800. Apply at station. SERVICE station for sale or will trade for our or pickup. Call 9550.

NOTICE

I have one of the nicest small down town drug store. Won-derful location. Can be bought very reasonable.

W. M. Jones

Extra Special

Choice business property. 3story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd revenue property. Call 1838

> W. M. Jones 801 East 15th St.

Extra Choice Good grocery business, building, stock and fixtures. A wonderful set-up. Choice leeation. It will pay you to investigate.

W. M. Jones Phone 1688 905 M. 15th

SPECIAL Extra good single story business building, wonderful location on corner E. 3rd St. W. M. Jones Phone 1822 901 E. 15th

BARGAIN Grocery store on Highway 80. Owner must leave on account of health. Will sell right. Living quarters go with lease. Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

SPECIAL

First National Bank Bldg.

Nice downtown cafe, wonderful business, can be bought worth the money.

W. M. JONES Phone 1828

64-Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

OIL & GAS LEASED, Royalty, and DRILLING BLOCKS. all kinds of oil properties. See

Real Estate & Oil Broker 306 Petroleum Bldg. Day Ph. 920 Night Ph. 896

Markets

Norse Farms Cear Passing of Clacier

OSLO, Nov. 2. UB-In 50 years there may be no fields of eternal snow left in Norway, if present climatic conditions continue.

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

This year alone, Svertisen receded 60 to 90 feet. There are similar reports about shrinking snowfields and glaciers from all parts of Nor-

Since the 18th century the Norwegian climate has become gradually warmer. From 1850 to 1890 the sternal snowfields were rapidly shrinking, then followed a period of alternating retrograde and advance movements. The latest period of rapid retrogradation, which is " prevailing, started in 1931. Scientists point out, however that

is impossible to predict anything bout how long the present climate vill continue. For Norway the fields of eternal

now are of great importance. Durng the summer the huge masses of snow and ice are the source of thousands of brooks, and rivers, which provide water for irrigation. There are many places where farmers have been able to cultivate ew fields, but some experts predict that a most serious situation will arise for agriculture in Norway if all the snowfields disappear

Halliburton Is **Conducting Tests** For Driver Safety

Extensive field tests of driving skill of al motor vehicle operators for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company have been made here.

The HOWCO safety trailer, completely equipped with testing devices developed by the American Automobile Association, spent a couple of days here so that drivers could be subjected to checks. Tests were under direction of I. B. Cate.

"The safety trailer and tests are but one of many features of an intensive accident prevention gram being conducted by the company in the interest of public safety," said Frank Jackson, Hailliburton field superintendent. "The purpose is not to disqualify drivers but to help them by revealing deficiencies which may be corrected or compensated for by more skillful driving." In addition to the testing equipment, the trailer contained helmets, safety shoes, goggles and other protective gear which have spared employes serious injury or death.

Mrs. Moreland Succumbs Here Hit-Run Driver

Mrs. Sam Moreland died at 11:25 a. m. today at her home here, following a long illness.

Mrs. Moreland is survived by her husband, one daughter, Barbara Moreland, both of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. J. I. Crass, Ackerly; a brother, E. R. Crass, Ackerly; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Fleming of May (Tex), Mrs. G. T. Baum of Stanton and Mrs. J. I. Low of Big

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, where Mrs. Moreland was an active worker. The Rev. James Parks, East Fourth pastor, will of-

Arrangements were being made from Nalley Funeral home.

Additions Reported In Association Meet

Addition of 50 persons by baptism during the past quarter was reflected in reports heard at the Mexican Baptist association which met here the past weekend.

The Rev. S. Lara, Midland, served as association moderator, and Mrs. Trinidad Cano. Big Spring, presided over WMU sessions as president. Dr. A. C. Miller, Dallas, superintendent of Mexican work for the Texas General Baptist convention, was a speaker on the program. Next quarter the association meets in Eden.

Weather

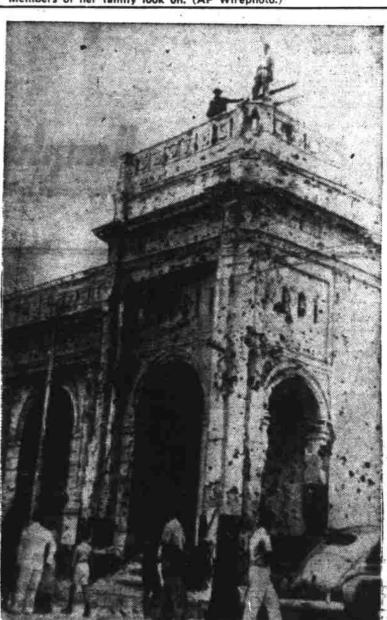
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair an



1.00 shove Monday's averages; good note 190-200 lb. butchers 25.75-25.00; B; good and choice 150-120 lb. 24.00 sows 23.60-34.00; feeder pigs 23.00 Wednesday at 5:56 p. m., rises ween 23.60-34.00; load good and choice 180-200 lb. 24.00; load good and good cri lambs 22.00-24.00; load good and 35 lb. 25.00; common and medium shorn 35 lb. 25.00; common and medium shorn 36; few common and medium shorn 36; few common and medium shorn 36; sew common shorn 36; sew



SMOG VICTIM TREATED-An unidentified nurse administers oxygen to Mrs. Frieda Kirk, 66. She was rushed to an emergency hospital after being overcome by the heavy smog at Donora. Penn. Members of her family look on. (AP Wirephoto.)



POCK MARKS OF REVOLUTION-Thousands of sears from bullets mark the corner of police headquarters in Asuncion, Paraguay, following brief revolution on the weekend of Oct. 23-24. The building was attacked by soldiers from the Military College. Leaders of the revolt surrendered to President Natalicio Gonzalez' forces Oct. 25. (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Hunting

Two Big Spring youths were hospitalized and officers were searchning, city police reported.

bruises and possible fractured ed a fracture of the left leg. limbs. Police said they were riding a motorcycle which figured in a BAYLOR FROSH OUT about 6:40 p. m.

The automobile left the scene be- day.

fore the patrolmen arrived, police said. However, the ear had been traced and they hoped to have the driver in custody this afternoon.

Indochina Blast

SAIGON, Indochina, Nov. 2. (Ping for an automobile driver who A hand grenade exploded in a leff the scene following a motor- restaurant in Cholon yesterday and cycle-car crash early Monday eve- injured 17 persons, including Charles Biebush, a 27-year old U. S. Jack Ewing and his small broth- citizen. Biebush, a bookeeper with er, Joe Ewing, 5, were treated for the Carltex Co. in Saigon, suffer-

crash with an automobile at the WACO, Nov. 2 18-Thirteen can-17th and Runnels intersection at didates turned out for the Baylor freshmen basketball team yester-



DEFIED COMMUNISTS WITH HOMEMADE FLAG-These eight Americans were beseiged in the Presbyterian mission compound at Sunchon, Korea, during the Communist occupation of the town Oct. 20-21. They defied the insurgent forces by raising over the compound this flag made of feed sacks and shirts. Seated, left to right are Lt. Stewart Greenbaum, Los Angeles, and Lt. Gordon D. Mohr, Sanish, N. D., who were advisers to Korean 14th Regiment, which began the rebellion: Standing left to right: Dr. John C. Crane, Gulfport, Miss., head of the mission; Miss Louise Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; T. E. Boyer, Richmond, Va., a mission worker; Miss Janet Crane, Yazoo, Miss.; Miss Eta Biggar, Kansas City, fo. and Mrs. Crane. (AP Wirephote.)

More Blood Typing Is Set For Wednesday

The Knights of Pythias-sponsored at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The typing will be done at the Malone & Hogan clinic laboratory, ly to the Big Spring, Cowper and mal means of communication failas to any physician.

"We do not care whether the At the next session, Nov. 15 subject as it is for others."

For those who wish to know, heard from time to time. Gross and others helping in the work will give them blood types. 'It might be handy information to put on your identification card in your billfold in event of an accident which might render you unconscious." he said.

Class Slated A. L. Timmons, a Negro bought himself two marriage li-

censes instead of one at the county clerk's office in order to wed Mrs. Bertha Rene Stanford this

Timmons, after purchasing the first license, went out to get his bride-to-be and take her to Justice of Peace Walter Grice's ofexercises and games.

fice. Somewhere along the way. Rather than take the time to hunt it. Timmons sought out County Clerk Lee Porter and had him make out another certificate, then guided his future bride across the hall where he had

The Y is sponsoring a very suc-Don Burk left Tuesday afternoon for Corpus Christi after learning cessful gym class for men at the ticipate.

Kangároo's young are smaller in proportion to them than the young of any other animal; a 150 pound great difference in the nutriment also represent the Sociology club female gray kangaroo produces content of light-shelled or dark- on the Agricultural Council. He is young about one inch long.

ONE LICENSE

ISN'T ENOUGH

he misplaced the paper.

Grice perform the ceremony.

morning.

the funeral.

Women's Gym

Organization of a women's YMCA at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

of the YMCA, said that several as those here. young women had indicated a de-

made of the Howard County Junior scheduled. College gymnasium on Monday's before the Y-sponsored industrial league basketball games start on those evenings.

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RADIO CLUB PROJECT

Emergency Communication Equipment Will Be Built

blood type file project will be ready ning by the Big Spring Amateur and Marion Beam. A visitor was for its second batch of volunteers Radio club for construction of emer- Louis Tucker, Childress. Anyone gency communication equipment in wishing to attend the next meeting event of disaster.

with the Red Cross chapter, plans president (1672-J), Hal Culp, viceand the information on the eards to set up a unit which would be will be made available immediate efective if and when all other nor secretary (677-J).

Carl Gross, who is handling the merely for licensed "hams," club Safeway Store Here typing work as a K-P member, officials urged anyone who has an reiterated that having blood typed interest in radio or believes that does not obligate the subject to be he would be interested in radio to attend the meetings.

subject wishes to give or sell blood the clubhouse at the old NYA buildin event of emergency," he said. ings southeast of the city park, the We ask the question on the card, club is to hear a talk on the work but it is secondary. The typing is of the CAA by Hal Culp. Other as much for the protection of the speakers on special fields of communications and radio will be

Members present Monday eve ning were Hal Culp, Otto H. Richardson, Donald Murray, Mel Boatman, Richard R. Hooper, A. B

Committees Named For Laymen's Meet

Committees are to be named this week by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church for a Christian's laymen meeting in the church

The second in a series of fellowgymnasium class is to be at-ship affairs for men of the various tempted at a meeting in the churches, the meeting next week is being expanded to include lay-Lee Milling, executive secretary men from rural churches as well

Charles White, First Presbyterian sire to organize a class for light layman who took the lead in initiating the periodical meetings, said If there is sufficient interest he was expecting well over 300 to manifested at the Thursday ses- attend. Tickets are available at sion, he said, the YMCA will at- most of the churches or may be tempt to supervise such a service. secured at the First Baptist church It is probable that use might be where the combined meeting is

Bob Laswell Has Aggieland Office

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2 of the death of an uncle, Tom high school gymnasium at 5:30 Bob Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burk. He plans to return the latter p.m. on Wednesday. Any adult in- W. A. Laswell of 111 E. 16th St., part of the week after attending terested in these mild exercises Big Spring, has been elected secand volleyball is welcome to par- retary treasurer of the Sociology club at Texas A&M College.

Laswell, a senior veteran student Analysis shows that there is no majoring in rural sociology, will a 1942 graduate of Big Spring high. | blame. (AP Wirephote.)

and not sure of directions to the The club, working in conjunction club house may call Andy Jones,

Pointing out that the club is not C. J. Staples Leaves

C. J. Staples, manager of Safe years, has resigned his position. Having been with the concern for 16 years, 141/2 of that time in Texas, Staples said he was going to

take a much needed rest. Beyond continuing to make his home in Big Spring, he said he had not made definite plans. No permanent successor has yet been announced by Safeway.



SLAIN IN VIENNA-Irving Ros (above), an American Marshall Plan official, was beaten to death in Vienna, Austria, A girl companion, also beaten, said four Russian soldiers were to

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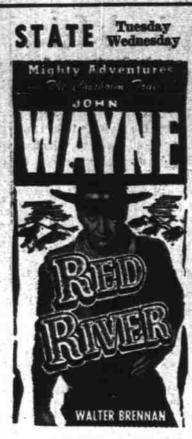
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C. N. Glenn Leads Company's Sales
C. Noble Glenn of Big Spring

lead the entire sales force of the Great American Reserve Ins., Co., Dallas, in first commissions during September. This month designated as "President's Month" was the biggest month in the company's history reports Travis T. Wallace. president, with \$7,109,099 in new life insurance contracts.

Glenn has been associated with the Great American Reserve less than one year, working out of the Abilene branch office which is uned from 17 to 20-eight Repubder the management of H. E. Strickland. This office has consistently been one of the company's other top producers in Troy Haney, biggest producing agencies. During Sweetwater: T. E. Voss, Ballinger, September, the agency had three and Philip White, Lamesa.

VOTING COSTS AVERAGE DOWN

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 2. M - Clinton County taxpayers were confident today that average voting costs would show a decrease in nearby Grugan In last spring's primary elec-

tion it cost the county \$49 to record the eight votes cast in Grugan township-better then \$6 apiece. Since the primary the township's registration has increas-

licans and 12 Democrats.



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Red Armies Occupy Fourth Of All China

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 2. A - The chairman of the Chinese Communist Party says his armies now occupy about one-fourth of China and eventually will control

Mao Tze-Tung wrote in the eurternational Information Bureau (cominform) bulletin that his forces now occupy 907,000 square miles of territory, or about 24.5 per cent of the total area of China.

The Communist leader said 168 million persons, or about 35 per cent of China's total population. now are under Communist rule. He added that his armies have destroyed or captured 2,640,000 men of the Kuomintang (government)

about 29 per cent of the total number of Chinese communities, had been occupied by the Communists. He added that the Chinese Communist Party, which had 1,210,000 members in 1945, now has 3 mil-

lion members.

The Cominform bulletin also devoted space to Prime Minister Stalin's recent interview with the Newspaper Pravda on East-West differences.

Southwestern Bell Talking Wage Demands

wage demands in behalf of 52,000 streets. employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are expected to be carries her own identification— modest. She said she had spent worked out at a union meeting underway here this week.

The wage offer is being prepared by the bargaining committee of the Southwestern division, Communications Workers of America. The committee has gone into executive session during the division's week-long convention here. Frank Lonergan of St. Louis, di-

vision vice-president of CWA, said the telephone union already has rethe telephone union already has re-jected an average increase of four Taxicab Owner cents an hour which he said South-western Bell described as its final western Bell described as its final charges Civil raises of 10 to 15 cents an hour. Southwestern Bell operates in Rights Violation Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. All of the five states are represented at the CWA

Longview Man Dies

LONGVIEW, Nov. 2. (Douglas Graham, 26, of Longview was ter seriously injured in an automobile accident near here vester-

day.

Harry J. Wedgeworth of Gladewater, driver of the other car, also was injured.

Released On Bond

Williams, 39, charged with em-bezzling about \$43,000 from the be friendly to the city administra-must go to work. It is a bitte Citizens Banking Co. at Joshua, tion and was given discriminatory Tex., was released on \$2,500 bond privileges. yesterday after surrendering to Rupe and the others ask approxi-Sheriff Houston Walling. Rupe and the others ask approxi-

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ONLY WOMAN IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE APPEALS FOR WRITE-IN

ica's only woman candidate for strong America. pocket last night to come to Phila- write-in vote. delphia for a last-hour appeal for

cardboard placards hanging front less than \$100. and back-and they bear the announcement:

for the President of the United States."

Mrs. Waters, a Washington real estate woman, and life-long Demo-crat, is no stranger on Capitol Hill.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2. 48-An Alice taxicab company owner's suft charging violation of civil rights continued here today. George Rupe and eight drivers

In Automobile Wreck charged the violation resulted from a conspiracy in December 1948. among Alice City Commissioners E. G. Lloyd, Jr.; Mayor B. O. killed and his three-year-old daugh- Goldthorn; Commissioner B. S. Ainsworth, and Chief of Police George Bell Clegg. Selection of a jury was complet

ed yesterday. Rupe alleged he was refused a license to operate and the drivers

ficials. CLEBURNE, Nov. 2. 49 - Edgar He charged also that Harry

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. UM -A For 15 years she has been lobbywoman who bills herself as Amer- ing for her program: Peace and a president spent \$5 out of her own Her appeal last night was for

Mrs. Waters declared she has had no financial contributions to Her "candidate special" was a wage her campaign which has tak-GALVESTON, Nov. 2. (2) - Final bus and her hall was Philadelphia en her some 2,500 miles by bus as far west as St. Louis. Fifty-five-year-old Agnes Waters But her expenditures have been

"The pistol packin' mama-As- Poppy Sale Aids nes Waters, only woman candidate **Needy Children** Of Disabled Vets

Aiding needy children of war veterans is one of the things accom-plished by the memorial poppy which the American Legion Auxiliary will ask everyone to wear in honor of the war dead on Poppy Day, Saturday, November 6, Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Child Welfare Chair-man of the local Auxiliary Unit

has announced. "The number of children of veterans needing aid is increasing rapidly," she said, "making it more important than ever to have a generous response to the Poppy Day appeal. The bulk of the contributions will remain right here in Big Spring to help our Legion Post and Auxiliary unit care for needy children of local veteran's families.

"Families of veterans too disabled to do regular work and those of veterans who have died are facing hardship right here in the midst were denied licenses because he of our prosperous community. High was politically unfriendly to the ofernment compensation they may receive. Mothers of young children perience for a man who gave his health and strength in the nation's defense to see that his sacrifices mean suffering for his fam