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# Superforts Scan Tokyo As Japs Lose 191 Planes

### By LEONARD MILLIMAN **Associated Press War Editor**

Superforts reported over Tokyo again Tuesday increased Japanese fears of a mass bombing raid on their capital, overshadowing a U.S. carrier plane raid on Manila that sank or damaged six Nipponese warships and wiped out 191 aircraft.

Tokyo radio reported that the big B-29s have begun bombing the southern approaches to Japan and Nipponese planes in a counterattack on the Superforts' supposed Marianas Island bases destroyed 20 U.S. aircraft on Saipan and Tinian.

Raiding American carrier and land-based planes over Philippines smashed enemy

air bases on Luzon, Cebu and Negros Islands, relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces on Leyte Island of the almost continucus night time harassing raids.

Tokyo radio reporting two Superforts over the capital and the industrial section of Eastern Honshu. the main island of Japan, said no bombs were dropped. It was the third reported reconnaissance flight over the area by B-29s. Attacked Volcano Islands

Another Japanese broadcast said 40 B-29s attacked Iwo in the Volcano Islands, Sunday, and that strong forces of Liberators again bombed Chichi and Haha in the Bonin Islands. These are the strong points guarding the southern ap-proaches to Tokyo. Japan has apparently been rushing both land and air reinforcements to the islands, anticipating a possible amphibious strike.

The 24th Division pushed down the hazardous northern trail to within 16 miles of Ormoc, remaining Japanese strongpoint on Leyte Island, as American forces slowly

# Last Soldier Ballots **Being Sorted In 40 States On Tuesday**

By The Associated Press The last of approximately 2,-652,000 soldier votes which can be counted in 40 states were be-ing sorted Tuesday as civilians troop to the polls in the nation's third wartime election. Five of the 40 states - New

York, New Mexico, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky-stopped accept-ing GI ballots Monday. Thirtyfive others are accepting them Tuesday. Eight states will accept them until various dates up to North Dakota's Dec. 5. All except 11 states will count their soldier votes Tuesday. Three-Fourths Returned

Latest reports from state elec-tion officials indicate that approximately 3,369,000 of the 4,-700,000 servicemen and women who applied for absentee ballots will return them in time to be funted. The 3.369,000 includes approximately 717,000 expected by states which will accept ballots



Beating Hitler at his own game, Charles Howald, of East Alton, Ill., Western Cartridge Co. employee, turns "paper hanger" in a strictly patriotic manner, adding another War Bond to his family's collection, valued at \$7500, to the wall of his home. 'This time it's a \$100 bond bought in anticipation of forthcoming Sixth War Drive,

# Midland County Is Polling Largest Vote In Its History

Midland County election officials were swamped from their states would remain in dications were that the total vote the time the polls opened Tuesday with voters coming in the fold but the extent of would equal or surpass 1940 despite to cast ballots in the hottest general election held in his- Southern Anti-New Deal movetory

At 1:15 p.m. the number of votes cast in the two Midland boxes was well past the thousand mark, with 643 at Precinct 1, and 434 at Precinct 5.

Experienced officials who have been conducting elections in Midland for a number of years declared the morn-tions in Midland for a number of years declared the morn-the Anti-New Deal movement has out was described as the heaviest

Early Returns Give FDR Lead

about 2,750 votes.

contest for county offices and for

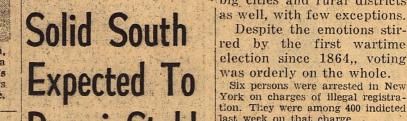
# **All-Time Record Is Indicated Over Nation By Mid-day**

### By The Associated Press

Fast and furious voting the country over piled up a record total of ballots by early afternoon Tuesday and pointed toward an all-time high of 50,000,000.

As never before, the men and women who had the final say-so on the arguments over a fourth term for President Roosevelt or a first for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, hurried to the polls to register their decision.

Between 40 and 45 per cent of registered voters got their ballots in before noon in New York City's Bronx and Manhattan districts. And it was much the same in other \* big cities and rural districts



tion. They were among 400 indicted RemainStable last week on that charge. At many polls it was apparent that more women than men were among the voters, bearing out pre-

dictions that the powderpuff vote ATLANTA- (AP) -A!l should be all important in this elecalong the line in the Solid tion. South state Democratic In Pennsylvania, whose 35 elec-

chairmen forecast Tuesday toral votes so many expect may be decisive in a close election, all inthe absence in the armed service ments remained an intriguing fac- of thousands of men and women. tor and in some border states the

centers across the country, such a race was admittedly close. Clear, crisp fall weather was Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines promised as an estimated 3,740,000 Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit and Louisville, were similar. voters reached for their ballots.

Brisk voting was reported from Voting over the county was expected to pass the 2,500 been loudest and most militant, in history

mary. There were 2,276 poll tax receipts issued in Mid-

Nutbush Precinct, in Vance Coun-

v. North Carolina, was first in the

voters all had their ballots in by

Even the heavily Democratic Deep

Baltimore and Norfolk, big war

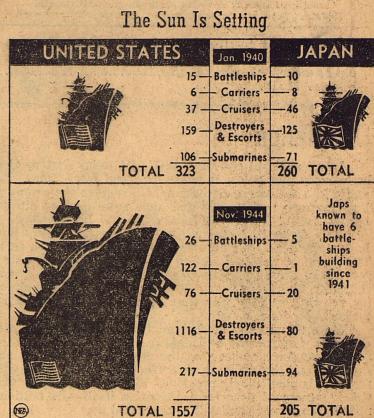
Republican Dewey and Democrat

is supremely important

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South, where voting in presidential

Reports from other population



Japan's decline in naval strength, in contrast to the growing power of the U.S. Navy, is sharply brought out in the above chart. The vast new American Navy-several times that of Japan in warships and combat strength-now is able to operate almost at will, especially since recent defeat of the Nip fleet in the Philippine seas.

# Yanks Battle Fiercely Toward Cologne In **Bloody Bayonet-War**

By J. R. TRIPLE Associated Press War Editor

U. S. First Army infantrymen battled counterattacking Germans at grenade and bayonet range in the Hurtgen mark, well ahead of the vote in the first 1944 pri-Louisiana and South Carolina. the early morning "graveyard" shift, the narrowed gains of a weekend toward the Cologne plain.

Swarms of Allied warplanes gave close support against

closed a mammoth trap.

Some American units, caught in Japanese trap along ridges commanding the trail, suffered heavy casualties Monday. The Japanese encircled them and turned captured U. S. machineguns on the Yanks. They sank a subchaser, probably sank a heavy cruiser, damaged light cruiser, three destroyers and several cargo ships. Fifty-eight Japanese planes were shot down over Clark Field. Most of the oth-

five raided Luzon Island air fields. MacArthur's land-based plane destroyed eight more Japanese planes over Cebu and Negros, and hit possible enemy reinforcement points on Mindanao.

ers were caught on the ground at

British and Indian troops driving SAN ANTONIO-(P)-The war through the jungles of Southeast ballot vote of Bexar County service-Burma against Ft. White, were remen and women totaled 1,200, counported to have captured Kennedy officials said today. dominating the road from Tiddim WAR A'I

# . Lamb Wildcat Is **Reported Full Of Oil After Acid**

### By JAMES C. WATSON,

**Oil** Editor Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Jackson, Southeast Lamb possible discovery for a County new oil producing area, had swabbed five to six barrels of oil into pits for several hours, before havrig repairs, according to reports in with plugged-back bottom at clear out last enemy garrison

6,006 feet, in lime, a packer was south of Moas River. set near bottom of 7-inch casing at about 5,348 feet, with a 300foot anchor.

The pay section between packer and total depth was treated with down to 4,000 feet, from the sur- chow face, there was a good showing of oil and gas, and then the five to six barrels per hour was recovered during a considerable period. Filled After Shutin

After the well had been shutin for five hours the hole filled up with oil, and is reported to have "sloshed" over top of pipe at surface.

This project is in section 119, block A. R. M. Thompson survey.

The horizon above casing seat at head toward Germany for

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after Tuesday. The soldier vote could decide the election in any state whose civilian voters may be divided almost evenly between President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Should such a situation arise in any of the nine states which do not count any of their soldier votes Tuesday, the nation might have to wait days or weeks to learn who wins the election. This would happen only if neither candidate had a majority of the 531 electoral votes from the 39

other states. BEXAR COUNTY HAS 1,200 GI BALLOTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Reports from over the state indicated Tuesday Texans were exerunprecedented numbers.

the state.

veters.

cratic party.

y and Ft. Worth eame any inkling state offices are expected to coast certified the of how they were casting their ballots for state and federal officials. The Houston Chronicle said un-

In Houston Area

official scattered returns gave demo- presidential campaign in Texas stircratic presidential electors 4,385 led up a great amount of interest votes to 636 for the Republican and on the part of Midland voters with 1,275 for the Texas Regulars, the the Democrats beating the bushes anti-Roosevelt Democrats. to obtain votes for Roosevelt; the Republicans waging an active cam-All sections reported long que-

paign for Dewey, and the Texas ques forming before voting places. Regulars seeking votes for their In North Texas a few early voters stood in showers awaiting their presidential electors Business life in Midland was lit-

rivals.

turn, but for the most part the lie offices and business establishments, except banks, remained open. Exra Clerks Employed

The election was preceeded by In Harris County, with an estithe heaviest absentee voting of any nated wartime population of more general election in Midland County than 600,000 extra election clerks history, with 211 ballots being sent had to be called in to handle crowds out and 190 returned. The county The county has 163,788 qualified

clerk had received 48 federal ballots from those in the armed forces serv-The Chronicle said precincts 99 ing overseas. Any federal ballots re ceived Tuesday can be counted

# **Midland Gets Housing Units**

new housing program for the Midland-Odessa area has been approved by the National Housing Agency, Joseph P. Tufts. regional representative of the National Housing Agency in Dallas, announced

The program provides for 180 new family units to be constructed by private enterprise, 90 units to be located in Midland and 90 to be located in Odessa. Of the 90 units for Midland, 38 will have the benefit of FHA Title VI insurance. Likewise, of the units for Odessa, 38 will have the benefit of FHA Title VI insurance. These additional units are to serve workers engaged in the

Applications for priorities and equests for additional information should be directed to E. T Stearns, district director, Federal Administration, Fort Housing Worth, Texas.

land County this year. The average would support Senator Byrd (Dnumber of voters exempt from pay- Va) rather than the Democratic minutes. ment of poll tax usually is about nominee. A hurriedly-called legisla-10 per cent of the number of poil ture approved new supplementary tax receipts, which would give Mid-ballots, offering the state a Pro-

erally, but even where it was not there was no stopping the voters. Salt Lake reported: "Heavy rain, land County a voting strength of Roosevelt slate of electors.

In Louisiana the state Demo-The presidential race drew the cratic committee replaced four reheavy vote.' cising their voting privileges in voters to the polls. There is no signed and three ousted electors who refused to sign a pledge to Only from populous Harris coun- Congress. Democratic candidates for support the national ticket and country to report complete. Its 21 seven along with in well ahead of their Republican three original electors to the sec-10 a.m. Result: 21 for Roosevelt. retary of state.

A three-cornered fight in the Will Support Byrd The Anti-Roosevelt party in elections often is light, reported an

unusually heavy turnout at Miami, South Carolina is the Southern Democratic Party whose electors Atlanta, Birmingham and elsewhere. will support Senator Byrd. enters, also had heavy votes. In Arkansas, as in Alabama and Florida, no organized Anti-Roose-Roosevelt, in eleventh-hour mesvelt movement exists within the sages to the country, agreed that Democratic party. The Virginia no matter who wins the presidency. Democratic organization headed by weather was ideal over the rest of the affected by election day as pub- Senator Byrd did not support democracy at war to pile up huge vote Reosevelt for renomination but has

Said Dewey in his election eve not participated in any revolt broadcast from Albany: "If everyone will vote, there can movement. Both in Virginia and in North Carolina the campaign be no danger to our country. Of has been comparatively quiet. that I am sure-because I firmly



LONDON -(AP)- Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops were reported Tuesday to have regained all of Vossenack and edged closer to two flanking towns, Schmidt and Hurtgen, in the flaming battle of the Hurtgen Forest southeast of Aachen,

LONDON-(AP)-Massed formations of Allied bombers headed toward Germany again Tuesday, indicating the record aerial assault on Hitler's fortress was being carried into the fourth consecutive day.

C-B-I HEADQUARTERS - (AP) - Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault announced his Chinabased 14th Air Force last month sank 23 Japanese ships, probably sank 15 and damaged 39. The total, including five warships, amounted to 142,000 tons. Chennault's planes also sank 294 sampans, barges, junks, river steamboats and other small boats.

the powerful onslaught of enemy tanks and riflemen. Vostered vote was cast in the first 20 senack, once won and lost, was the scene of street fighting. The weather was favorable gen- Two miles to the southeast the village of Schmidt remained

**CIO Strike Closes** 

Packard Motor Co.,

Stopping War Work

aircraft and marine engines.

oolishers again walked out.

Secretary Of State

Estimates 80,000

in this classification.

nome counties.

rs return to work

He said it would be impossible to

operate the plant until the polish-

Soldier Votes In Texas

AUSTIN -.(AP)- Mailing of two

A night crew stayed on the job

until midnight Monday, and an-

other mailing was put out at 9 a. m. in order to make a clean

spokesman said.

International representatives

closed its entire plant, which em-

ploys some 39,000 workers, because

a dispute involving several hundred

\*in enemy hands.

Quick clearing of the last enemy bridgehead below the Maas (Meuse) in Southwestern Holland at Willemstad, the site of a German

DETROIT -(P)-The Packard stad, the site of a German Motor Car Co. said Tuesday it has escape ferry, was in prospect. The enemy rearguard was estimated to number only 2,000 or 3,000 men. Minesweepers Clearing

polishers had produced an "unbal-An Allied minesweeper began anced material condition" which clearing the Schelde Estuary apmade impossible the production of proaches to Antwerp, British and Canadian forces squeezed the survivors of the Walcheren Island garthe United Automobile Workers rison into two tight pockets and (CIO) which has a working contract took over the last of the gun sites with the company, have been atwhich had prevented Allied use of tempting to settle the dispute ever Antwerp as a supply port. since the polishers walked off their

A German radio commentator said the Allies were using no more than jobs last Friday night, a company 25 per cent of their invasion forces Production was not hampered in the current battles on the West over the week-end because no work ern Front, and that the actions were was scheduled for Saturday, the designed to secure sound platforms pokesman said, but on the night for the coming offensive. shift Monday the same group of

As Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies gathered strength for the plunge, unconfirmed reports from the European underground said Adolf Hitler was examined by a brain specialist at Berchtesgaden recently

Marshal Stalin announced on this 27th anniversary, of the Soviet Revolution that the Red Army and its Western Allies had taken up positions for the decisive drive against Germany and that "we now stand on the eve of complete vic-

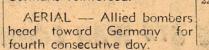
final batches of bob-tail federal ballots by the Secretary of State tory.' In the outskirts of turbulen Tuesday brought the total of such Budapest Russian troops battled strongly reinforced German detachments. At one point the attacking Red Army arc was two miles south of the Ferihegy Airdrome in the suburbs

weep of all service men's bailots In Italy, Polish troops of the British Eighth Army captured San The Secretary of State relayed Martino and Marsignano, in the only the federal ballot to county mountains southwest of Forli, officials. Regularly-voted absentee the Rimini-Bologna highway. Othballots by service men who had erwise, there was little activity on paid their poll taxes were sent direct by the service men to their the front except patroling.

Secretary of State Sidney Lath-**Closed For Election** am has estimated that the total

AUSTIN-(AP)-All state offices soldier vote-including both classifications-would be approximately were closed Tuesday because of election day.

VOTE TODAY - Polls Close 7 p. m. - VOTE TODAY



tains near Forli

# GLANCD By The Associated Press JAPAN --- Tokyo radio re-

ports Superforts again over and 100 in goose creek were record-Japan, reveals new roids on ing big majorities for the Demo-Jap-held islands.

WESTERN FRONT Doughboys win back Vossenack; struggle to hold gains in record of 72,000 votes would be suring to suspend operations to make Hurtgen Forest against Ger- passed. man counterattacks; British

ing places opened. Election officials predicted that the previous

The same situation was reported from San Antonio and Bexar Coun-

All-Tirze Record

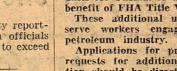
Election judges at Fort Worth FAR EASTERN-- Japanese predicted the total vote for Tarrant resistance around Kennedy county would go over 50,000 for an Peak in Burma ends: Japan- all-time record. The star-Telegram 5,000 gallons of acid. In swabbing ese pincers closing in on Liu- said balloting was so heavy few boxes had begun tabulation

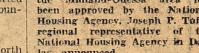
during the morning. The newspaper reported democratic electors lead-ITALIAN -- Polish troops ing in two sections of Fort Worth capture two towns in mounwhile the Texas Regulars were ahead in another.

EASTERN FRONT- Battle Austin and Travis county report ed a heavy vote. Election officials rages in Budapest's outsikrts; expected the county total to exceed

## Germans reinforced. 22.000.

### Weather Fair.





In Dallas County long lines of voters were on hand when ballotPAGE TWO

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Brothers Are In

**Opposing Camps** 

By The Associated Press It's every man for himself, brother against brother, and may the most votes win the battle royal

of Texas' own private fight in Tuesday's national election.

Clubwomen have booed and hiss-

ern accent-developed at Houston.

Political tensions generally are as

tight as in the good old days when

General Sam Houston bared and

beat his breast, without benefit

There are stories of otherwise

good husbands having intimidated

their wives by hanging onto the family poll tax receipts.

At Marshall the brother against

brother angle, but peaceful, is ex-emplified by Horace Blalock, an elector for the Anti-Roosevelt

Texas Regulars, and Myron Bla-lock, national Democratic commit-

Horace, a businessman, is direct-

ing the campaign for the Regulars

in the Marshall section. Myron, a lawyer, directs from Dallas the

state drive for election of Roose

teeman for Texas.

velt and Truman.

of radio.

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And I will give them one heart, and I will put a new spirit within you: and I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them an heart of flesh. Ezekiel 11:19.

# **One Nation**

Americans will choose a president today just as they have every four years, in peace time and war. Tomorrow, again just as always, Americans will remove the campaign buttons from their lapels and once more become citizens of the United States, not Democrats and Republicans.

This discarding of campaign buttons is always symbolical, for we discard most of our anomosities with them. The storm of political feeling is swept away, with only a few disappointed die-hards still grumbling like distant thundrer. But this year we need to be sure that all animos-ity vanishes quickly, for time is precious and much remains to be done.

We must close ranks behind the newly elected Presi- Million Texans dent and Commander-in-Chief.

decided, and that it has spoken freely at a time when such freedom is particularly precious. We must remember that the greatness of America is America itself the greatness of America is America itself-its millions, not the leaders or parties that come and go.

And we must remember that the world looks to that booths Tuesday. And we must remember that the world looks to that other surged to the polls, motivat-dom and its decency for hope and help. It is only a nation in the state's history and by the unidvided and undivisible that can maintain that strength recessity of choosing a president. preserve that freedom, and enhance that reputation for The choice, with the grim backdrop decency in the world of nations.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

# They're Hard To Fool

This was the year, the statisticians told us, when the might of the Democratic party in may hope to give us a Merry Christwomen voters could swing the elections. Well, maybe they Texas. could and maybe they couldn't. It would take a nation- Turning out in strength Tuesday wide check of registration to tell. But the very threat of such a possibility should have shocked the candidates to the text of such a possibility should have shocked the candidates to the text of t into a complete revision of campaign strategy and tactics. Regulars, feverish to oust Roosevelt

It didn't, of course. Electioneering followed the old at any cost. traditional pattern, and there's nothing to be done about it Ballot Is Large now. But wait till next time, as the Brooklyn Dodger fans are in the habit of saying. The women voters will still be oppose Democrats for 10 of 11 state with us, and the wise office-seeker will start right now offices. The exception is the post to build an entirely new system of political fences.

is taken from the words of a great and wise magician ticket for 12 of 21 ocngressional who explained why he refused to perform for an exclu- posts and a scattering of Republisively feminine audience.

"They don't want to be fooled," he said. "They sit seats.



### THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE A million Texans, men and wo-Associated Press War Analyst

men, faced Democracy in the voting

Marshal Stalin's declaration that Germany is "on the verge of inevit-able catastrophe" is good to hear, but ern\_accent\_developed\_at\_Houston it would have been great if he could have told us "when" the catastrophe of a world war, was more serious than ever before.

is likely to claim its own. Actually of course neither the as-The issue of the presidency overshadowed all else as the test of the tute Stalin nor anybody else can pin three strongest parties was placed the thing down, for there are im-

at last with the people. The test was whether Roosevelt shall have a ponderables which only time can clarify. The Allied high command still fourth term. Behind him was the mas, but on the other hand Winston Churchill says it's difficult to believe the European war "can be

Stalin points out that the main problem of the moment is to "crush Hitlerite Germany in the shortest

possible time," and says the "key to Voters were confronted with a victory" is "to continue holding Germany between two fronts.

We shall know a lot more when we see whether the Western Allies of commissioner of agriculture. B. J. can cross the Rhine on the double So this is going to be a little sermon to them on how to win votes and influence women, or vice versa. The text to win votes and influence women, or vice versa. The text there, coupled with continued heavy pressure on the Russian front, would can candidates for state legislative bring Hitler to an early end. I believe he's likely to crack fast, once

his border defenses on any front are The Regulars have no nor smashed

# Invasion Film **On Lions War** Effort Program

Citizens of Midland who attend the war effort show at the High better conception of the immense general bonds. preparations which were necessary An outlay of before Europe could be invaded. Feature film for the sixth of a textbooks for the coming school school and cheaper than steel, light is all thread for the sixth of a textbooks for the coming school and cheaper than steel, light as all minum and composed chief

"Brief For Invasion," and it ilarmy could invade the coasts of his resignation and his assistant, costs and be especially useful in France. Includes Nazi Films position

tactics. High points of the film are the scenes of fighting in Normandy. The second subject on the program contains some graphic scenes of action on the Pacific front, in-cluding scenes of the American capture of the Marshall Islands.

### **Hoover Carried Texas** In 1928 Election

By The Associated Press Texas votes any way Democratic Tuesday, it will be the second time since the state came back into the union after the Civil War that any other party's elector prevailed. In 1928, Hoover won by 367,036 votes to Al Smith's 341,032.

The State of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original States, was or-iginally a part of New York, and was first settled about 1617 by the Dutch

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R. D. Eddy, director of the trade ly of concrete. It will conserve

Teachers Association, and Charles Tennyson, executive secretary of the TSTA, outlined to the board ceiling to permit schools to make

the work their association is doing on a general education bill to be presented at the next session of ent school fund); a minimum sal-Final draft of this bill, said Mrs. permanent and temporary.

rope



Voting Strength Now AUSTIN -(A)- Texas now has the greatest voting strength in its history It was estimated by Comptroller

AUSTIN—(P)—A \$4,000,000 pur-chase of War Bonds out of the permanent school fund during the December bond drive was author-George Sheppard at Austin as 1.-567,143, based on 1,362,733 paid poll taxes plus exemptions. Secretary of

State Sidney Latham estimated the federal absentee soldier vote to be

lustrates the enormous amount of and industrial division of the board preparation necessary before an of vocational education, tendered iron ore reserves, reduce building

The picture includes some cap-ured Nazi films which depict omething of German fighting president of the Texas State Link, will be made here Nov. 13 by tured Nazi films which depict something of German fighting

School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wed-nesday being sponsored by the Lions Club and the Midland County brings the school's holdings to

there cold-bloodedly and try to see how the trick is done. for state offices. With an audience of men I can raise a cigaret to my lips The closing moments of the camwith my right hand and make three moves with my left high were punctuated with prewhile I'm taking one puff. But the women just sit and dictions of victory from all sides. The Democratic electors on the ern churches are mostly round or stare at my left hand."

Now this, we contend, is a fundamental truth which rue in politics as well as magic. Politicians have ignored incompared the loth Amendment was possed. But the fact is true in politics as well as magic. Politicians have ignored it since the 19th Amendment was passed. But the fact presential electors who have not remains that women in general don't want to be fooled.

They don't go for smoke screens. The old mumbojumbo of name-calling and half-truths and pious protestations, which was old stuff when Andy Jackson first went opposed to the re-election of Presi-dent Roosevelt; that they would to the hustings, inclined to keep their eye on the hand that's doing the trick and ignore the cape-swishing.

The trouble is that men (including politicians) let they would consider voting for Dewey, especially if they could get themselves be fooled by women as well as by magicians. The Republicans to support a Demo-They're inclined to dismiss women's political choices as cratic vice president. another example of womanly intuition. They forget that Also on the eight-column ballot on occasion this intuition is a matter of deciding on the cialist, America First and Independ basis of fundamentals, while the men are mistaking their cents, as well as a blank column for own absorption in the political sideshow for deep-dish write-in electors. thinking.

They also tend to confuse a diplomatic silence, main-ble and bronze shrine in the Contained in the interest of domestic tranquility, with a wifely gressional Library in Washington submission to the lord and master's suggestions on how to vote

The moral of this highly generalized sermon is pretty obvious: Let the next batch of candidates woo the feminine voter by sticking to the issues of the record and laying off the red herrings and rabbits pulled out of the hat. The candidates who do it best may find themselves elected.

And in doing so they may raise political campaigning to the adult level on which it belongs.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

## The Need Continues

Military medical men have learned much about the life-saving properties of blood plasma since the war began. And one of the lessons is that speed and quantity are often of highest importance. By a newly-developed technique, many patients are now given four bottles simul-taneously, with plasma being fed into both arms and both legs

Plasma is also being packaged in quarts rather than pint bottles now, for it has been found that cases commonly require two or three pints and some have required 10.

It has been comforting to think that a pint of our blood will save a soldier's or sailor's life. Perhaps it does sometimes, but we know now that one pint often will not do the job.

-----BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS------

### Economy

Let's have an end to all this talk about inflated government payrolls and extravagant bureaucracy. The War Production Board has just dispensed with the services of five dollar-a-year men.

The oldest Abyssinian churches ballot will support Roosevelt; the conical buildings, thatched with Republican electors are pledged to straw and surrounded with pillars

said for whom they will vote. These are the Texas Regulars. They have told the voters they were unaltrably DRESSES **Cleaned & Pressed** The original copy of the Declara-tion of Independence is now in mar-

CLEANERS

Next to Yucco

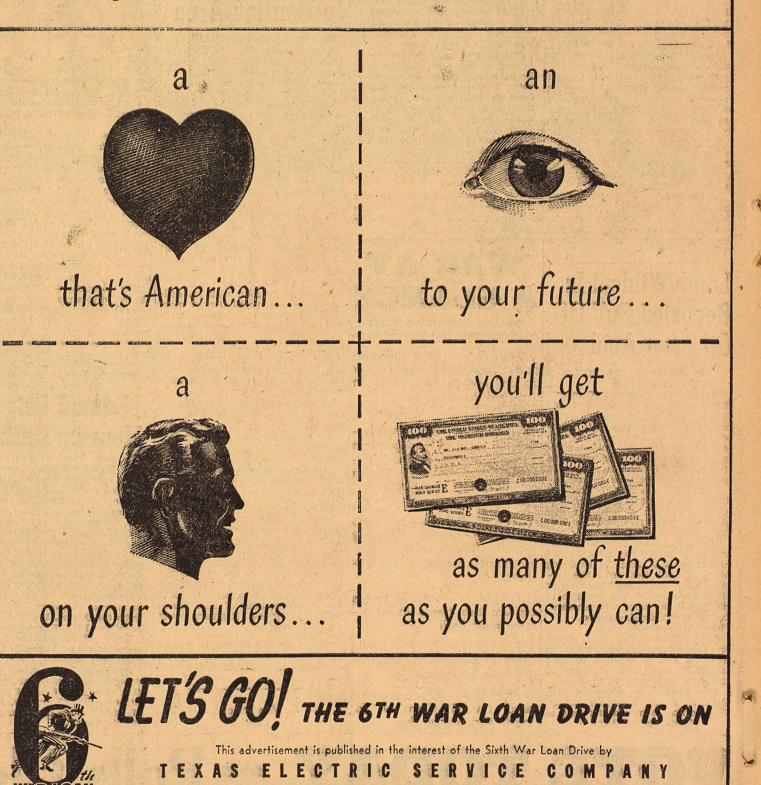
Cold Preparations as directed DUNN MOVING VANS 1. Local and Long Distance

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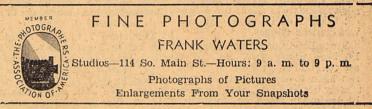
**Coming Events** 

### Dewey's Home Town **Turns Out Heavy Vote**

OWOSSO, MICH. -(A)- In this home town of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, voters were lined up in a light main in front of every polling place in the city at 7 a. m. Election officials termed it the greatest voting rush in the city's history.

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# Dr. Schlichting Is **Elected Secretary Of**

The meeting of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. Knee Improving Mrs. Frank Ingham, whose knee

The Progressive Study Club will meet for a luncheon and meeting at was sprained last week, reports 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs Steve through friends that her knee is healing.

Meeting Postponed

The Spotters' Bowling Group will OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE meet at 3 p.m. at the Plamor Bowl-A marriage license was issued

Monday at the county clerk's office for Rawlston L. Buck and Lomah Beth Hardin. The home nursing pre-natal care course will meet at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.



charges that Bulgarians mistreated U. S. airmen im-prisoned there. Freed by Bulgaria's collapse, the flyers returned to Cairo with tales of beatings, general abuse and lack of medical care.

Brig.-Gen. William Hall, above, heads a U. S. military mission in Sofia, sent to investigate

To Quiz Bulgars



# Capacity Crowd Attends Civic Music Club Concert To Hear Outstanding Artists

By MARGUERITE MCGUIRE A well-selected repertoire marked the Civic Music Club's first concert of the season Monday night in the

Midland High School auditorium. The guest artists who were presented on the program were Myron Taylor, operatic tenor, Walter Robert, pianist, and Eleanor Swain Welch, harpist.

For his first group of songs, Tay-

Taylor was followed on the pro-gram by Walter Robert, who switch-ed with unusual facility from the subdued, and 'slow Debussy' "The Englulfed Cathedral," to the more lilting and fiery tempo of "Ballade in F. Minor" by Chopin. It was probably his brilliant playing of Chopin that inspired the audience to a demand an encore, which he played with equal brilliance. Accomplished Harpist

Playing an instrument rarely heard on the modern concert stage, Miss Welch convinced the skeptic the harp can still hold its own in providing beautiful music. It was a pleasure to watch her slender fingers as they plucked at the strings, and drew forth the loveliness of Debussy's "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," and "Pavanne, XVI Century." Her other two numbers in the first group were Carlos Salzedo's "Mirage" and "Fraicheur" both played with skill and charm. 'Taylor's next four numbers were a group of songs from Shakespere, consisting of Vernon's "When That Was," "Twelfth Night," from "Hark, Hark, the Lark" from Schu-bert's "Cymbeline," "The Soldier bert's from Othello and "Ape-Drinks" mantu's Grace" from Timon of Athens" both by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. His encore to these numbers was the rarely-heard "Bellman's Song," which brought to mind even more than the preceding songs, life Shakespeare's England. Plays With Great Fiery

piano solos, "Ballade in G Minor" by Brahms, and "Two Preludes" by Shostakovich, were performed with Fourth Term?" the skill shown in his previous numand his encore was played

with the same fiery brilliance. A group of three short songs, "The Good Little King of Yvetot". as arshe played "Night Breeze" by Salzedo as an encore.



The Rebecca Circle had charge of the program for the afternoon, with Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Midland Girl Scouts Hall, and Mrs. John Godwin taking part. Following the program, re-freshments were served by the Mary Give Box Supper For Elizabeth Truly Circle. Fathers At Auditorium Those present were Mmes. Billie Gilbert, Arnold Scharbauer, Hal Coker, W. G. Wall, Jerry Roberts,

Women Of Baptist

which began a season of prayer, was opened with a devotional by

ard, A. B. Clements, A. E. Houck, H. B. Spears, S. L. Alexander, W. G.

Epley, George Phillips, E. W. Cow-

Out-Of-Town Members

Out-of-town members of the

family of the late Frank Ingham, who attended his burial services

here Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs

J. W. Watson of Pecos, Mrs. D. L. Bradley of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ingham and son,

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coghill, all of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Medlan and daughter of Garden

City, Homer Ingham of Las Vegas,

New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs

At Wes-Tex Wednesday

George's Catholic Church met Mon-

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To Give Bake Sale

ster, and Barbara Long.

Here For Burial

Mrs. Troy Eiland.

Climaxing National Girl Scout Climaxing National Girl Scout Week, Midland Girl Scouts enter-tained their fathers at a box sup-per at the city-county auditorium Saturday night. Delbert Downing, Coker, W. G. Wall, Jerry Roberts, Harrell Cheves, Raymond Leggett, A. A. Jones, P. D. Phillips, G. A. Wakefield, B. C. Girdley, John Dunagan, O. L. Bevill, Russell Howlor selected "Gia il sole dal Gange," by Scarlatti; "The Kiss" by Beeth-oven, and "Questa o quella" from Saturday night. Delbert Downing, Verdi's "Rigoletto." In the Italian numbers, especially, his well-de- auctioned off the boxes, which were auctioned off the boxes, which were veloped voice reached its full mag-netic heights.

Ruth Hall, senior girl scout, wel-comed the fathers, and Roy McKee responded for them. den, Thurman Pylant, J. V. Hobbs, E. Jones, E. N. Stracener, Vernon Yearby, H. S. Collings, R. D. Feem-Mayor A. N. Hendrickson, chairman of the financial committee of the Girl Scout Council, then gave an address on the possibility of employing an executive secretary Of Ingham Family for the Midland-Odessa area. After the supper, scout songs were sung, and father-daughter re-

lavs were held. Troop leaders and council mem-bers supervised the affair.

First Baptist Sunday School Classes Will Have Special Session

The First Baptist Church will ob-The First Baptist Church will ob-serve a special session of the Sun-Jo, of Tucumcari, New Mexico. day school at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday according to the Rev. Raymond Hall, associate pastor of the church. Mr. Hall said the Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening just exactly as it does on Sunday morning. Each department has planned

a special program for this unusual occasion. Progressive Study Club

To Meet At Luncheon The progressive Study Club will hold its regular meeting at a lunch-

eon given by Mrs. Steve Leach at Walter Robert's two following her home at 2106 W. Kentucky. The program for the afternoon will be open forum on "First Term or

exhibited the variability of his voice. His first was the ever-popular "La Donna Mobile" from Rigo-letto, and his singing of it brought ranged by Grandjany, "En Bateau" letto, and his singing of it brought by Debussy, and "Prelude, Opus 12 perhaps the greatest ovation of the No. 7" by Prokofieff, were then played so effectively by Miss Welch that she too was applauded until by Germ-Proof" by Sacco, which by Germ-Proof by Sacco, which by Germany By Sacco, which was done with great charm. For his zedo as an encore. Myron Taylor rounded out the program with three numbers that hast number, he chose "Love's Phil-osophy" by Quilter, in which he showed his ability to sing love ly-

rics as well as operatic numbers. **Excellent** Accompanist Taylor was, accompanied by his wife, Ruth Harrison Taylor, who followed his singing with great un-derstanding and skill, and added



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The Fine Arts Club will meet at

3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen

will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Shel-

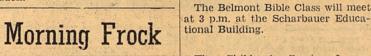
ton; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Ruck-

for wives of men serving overseas.

The Spotters' Club will give a ba-

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at The Ladies Golf Association of the Wes-Tex Grocery Store. Following the business meeting. Midland Country Club will meet a the club. Golf will begin at 9:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served refreshments were served with Mrs. James H. Chapple acting as hostat 1 p.m. Bridge will be played all ess for the afternoon.

Members who were present were day Hostesses for the Junior Canteen Mmes. Ralph Geisler, Fred Wright, H. S. Forgeron, Albert Kelley, Jack Moore, J. E. Beakey, J. W. McMil-Clure; 8 to 10:30 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Clure; 8 to 10:30 p.m., Mrs. J. M. len, J. C. Underwood, and C. P. Armstrong.



The Children's Service League will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr., 605 W. Cuthbert.

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> a.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

The Midland County Tuberculosis Association will meet at 8 p.m. at SATURDAY-The Children's Story Hour will be held in the children's library in

the basement of the courthouse at The Red Cross first aid class will 3:30 p.m. meet at the city hall at 7 p.m.

The Treble Clef Music Club will The Red Cross home nursing class meet at 11 a.m. at the Watson will meet at 9:15 a.m. on the second School of Music floor of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. Russell Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Mrs. A. J. Conkling; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Bedford; 8 to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron

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Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., of Midland was elected secretary of

the National Naturopathic Associa-

tion at its recent convention in St.

Louis, Naturopathic physicians from

all states attended the session, he

Dr. Schlichting also is secretary

treasurer of the Texas State Natu

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iate past-president of the district

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organization also is from Texas. He

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the concert

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iced program The High School Autditorium was backed to capacity for the concert and the enthusiasm of the audience must have been an inspiration to the artists as well as to the members of the Civic Music Club, who worked so hard to make the concert the success it was

It would be difficult to say which of the three artists was most enthusiastically received, for the magnificent quality of Taylor's voice, he fiery passion of Robert's playing, and the superb delicacy of Miss Welch's touch, made them all share the honors on an equal basis. Taylor's greater number of year's o experience, however, manifested themselves in his more evident poise and stage presence, and his total lack of artifices. Stage Setting Effective

Mention must be made, too, of the effectiveness of the stage setting for the beautiful simplicity

of the silvery-blue draperies, with large basket of deep maroon chrysanthemums adding the only note of color, made an unusually lovely background for the artists, without forming the distractions sometimes found in poorly chosen

back drops. Following the concert, a reception for the artists and for the members of the Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster. Miss Edith Conyers, president of the club had charge of arrangements for



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### suddenly come up in the world. YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK this was the appropriate moment. Now, more than ever, I'd wish to remain in Boggio's good graces. It was all so simple that a child By Stanley Paley Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. could have reasoned it out. But the strange thing was my own frame of mind. I'd never

THE STORY: Leo Kabateck, late-ty broke, is in the money now inthe field prime legal adviser to racketeer Virgil Boggio. He has just moved thio the swank Co-lumbus Towers. Boggio's girl friend, Ginger, announces she is coming over for a house-warm-ing. Hoggio is out of town, Gin-ger makes a play for Kabateck but he's not having any. She nounces out. to formulate plans. And shaving in this place was an entirely painless procedure.

woman like Ginger.

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but because she wanted to see me. but because she wanted to see me. I HEARD the bell at the end of What better opportunity could I the line ring and ring, and I VIII TT wasn't until I was shaving there be? Boggio was out of town was beginning to think Ginger I next morning that I decided what to do. I could have kicked myself for having been such a damined fool. Who was I to take the beer Boggio was out of town was beginning to think Ginger and here was a perfect excuse ured out what she was going to do even before she'd hung up the "Oh, hello, Ginger. How are

she wanted to see the apartment

that holier-than-thou attitude? receiver. I should have known you? "Oh, hello, Ginger. How are That statement about remaining better than to imagine that the good friends was about the dumb- champagne had anything to do could be construed any way I est thing I could have said to a with her frame of mind.

pleased. I let it go and continued The more I thought about it, in my most cheerful manner Immediately after her departure the better I could see how her "Hope I didn't wake you up,

BY the time I was through I changed. She'd practically thrown

**D** knew how I was going to herself at my head and the rea-handle Ginger. She'd been so son I'd bungled was because I'd been taken unawares.

I'd been pretty sore. I'd shifted all the blame on her. Why did she have to bounce out like that merely because I'd hinted we were beginning to the denter I could see how her with ad been working. Here we were, Ginger and I, thrown to-gether by our relationship with Boggio. We both hated him and of town."

beginning to tread on dangerous ground? Was that an insult? Couldn't she have taken it in the But we also knew how to play to you." beginning to tread on dangerous

spirit that it had been said? And our cards and make Boggio come 'You needn't bother.' then I'd started pacing back and forth, trying to figure out how I s..ould have handled the situation. "Come how, Ginger. Don't tell "" "I'm not mad. I'm just not

I wasn't only annoyed because of him was based upon purely finan- interested." the unpleasant taste the whole cial reasons, she was going to be If the telephone line was sensithing left in my mouth, but also because I don't like to feel I've standing. I bet one couldn't count would soon be snapping in half

made a mistake. the guys who'd made passes at her a dozen different places. The sight of the remains of our but she was smart enough to play "Now listen, Ginger, I only dinner and the empty champagne the role of the faithful little bottle had irritated me so I'd sent- woman. For if Boggio was genwanted to tell you-

That's as far as I got. She hung for the waiter. He must have erous he was also jealous and up on me. I waited for a few been surprised to find me alone, didn't set a very high price on moments, then asked the operator but didn't show it. He merely human life. Ginger no doubt to get the number again. The inquired if everything had been feared that a new boy friend phone rang for what seemed to I don't remember might eventually have become inbe an eternity and at last the satisfactory. what I barked at him, but he discreet. That is why she had operator cut in. "There's no answer."

wheeled the cart out in a hurry. decided—reluctantly no doubt—to My entire evening had been stick to the straight and narrow "That's all right," I said. "Keep spoiled. All the joy of moving path even though Boggio wash't on ringing." precisely the type to satisfy her At the end of the line the rewas gone.

ceiver was suddenly yanked off the cradle. Still no answer. But this morning, with the sun- exacting temperament. shine streaming in through the And then she'd discovered me. This was going to be harder bathroom window, things began I was the perfect soul mate. I to look different. When a fellow's had the same reasons for discrethan I thought. shaving it's a good time for him tion as she had. And since I'd

(To Be Continued)

ing marauder off the end of the

thought of Ginger as being accessible to me and I try to avoid desiring that which is inacces-

sible. But now the situation had

# Veterans Administration One Of Few Washington Bureaus Without Trumpets

**By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT** found their way to the Veter-WASHINGTON — In a day of high-powered, fast - talking, be-its reluctance to tell anyone—even stay with the ship and suggesting. lettered agencies, the old-line Vet- related government agencies - that the bombs be kept aboard to erans Adminstration is whipping just what it's doing. About ten hold the tail down. along at a swift clip over one of the bumpiest of legislative roads. But if it were VA's say-so, few would know it was even in the running. Most objective viewers believe in the two main wheels. that VA is doing a pretty good and earlier acquainted with the Balanced Ship job with perhaps the biggest activities of the organization. lending program in the historp of the nation. Potentially, every ser-hard.

viceman will be entitled to a loan for a home, farm, or new busi-ness. VA will handle the bulk of And there have been no par- substantial is done. Unfortunatework — compensation, hospitaliza- erans of this war now know little tion, guardianship, insurance and of how, from whom or when they a multitude of other chores, many will get their loans.

affecting veterans of wars as far However, other government departments and sources interested runway. The nose dipped sharply back as the Spanish-American. But in Washington today such in veterans' legislation give as- to the ground and the propellers bit

a bureau is a rara avis. About its surance that, when VA finally into the turf. The plane ground on only bow to the times is its gear-on the present-day veteran's prob-on the GI bill-of-rights, service-bit it didn't go over.

could not be thrown in and would be bound to make a trump trick. Man Shortage In Washington Still But Group Commander Col. Wilson of Chico, shared the confidence By NEA of the young pilot returning from The shortage of "available men for single girls in Washington still

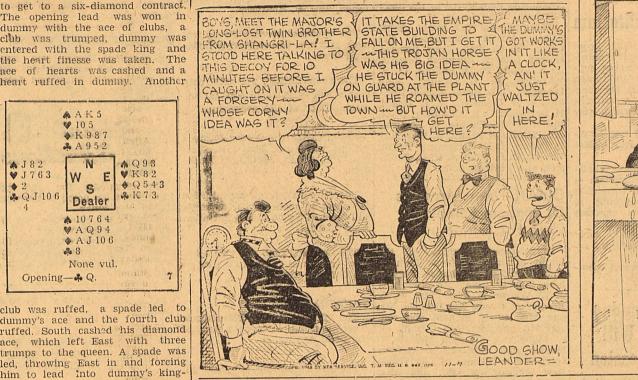
his eleventh mission. prevails—as an angry group of young lodies at one of the governradioed instructions approving the ment dormitories will testify. It seems the gals lined up a Saturday night dance and ar-ranyed with the Navy to send a couple of busloads of sailors in from a nearby station.

different housing unit. The girls there thought that For two-thirds of the length of the runway Wilson kept both the was a wonderful idea, though, and nose and the tail off the ground. talked the boys into sticking around. So the bewildered gals and the bomb bay containing 2,800 in the other dorm had a maleless pounds of bombs, began dragging dance and din't find out until the amid a shower of sparks. next day what had happened.

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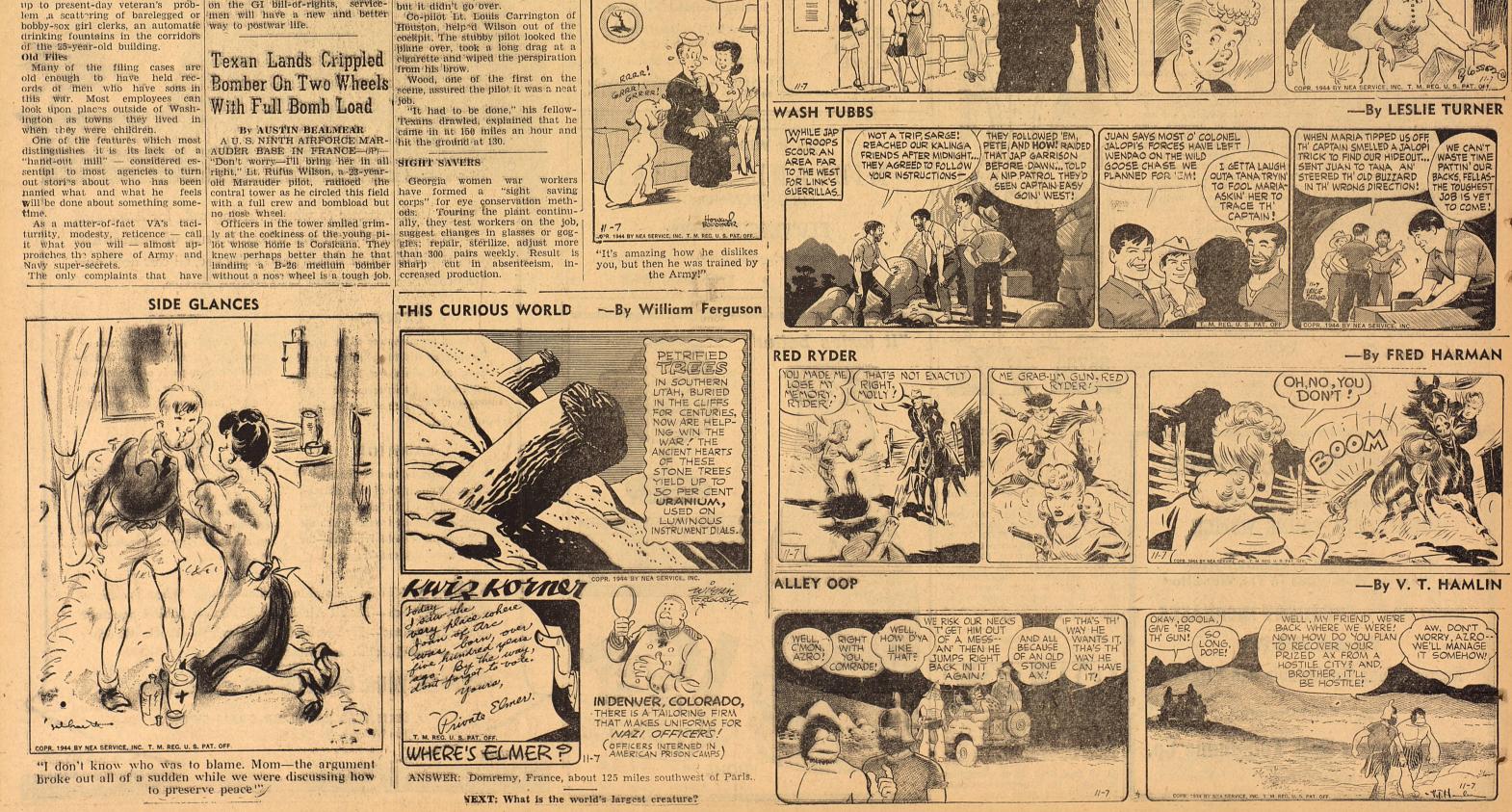
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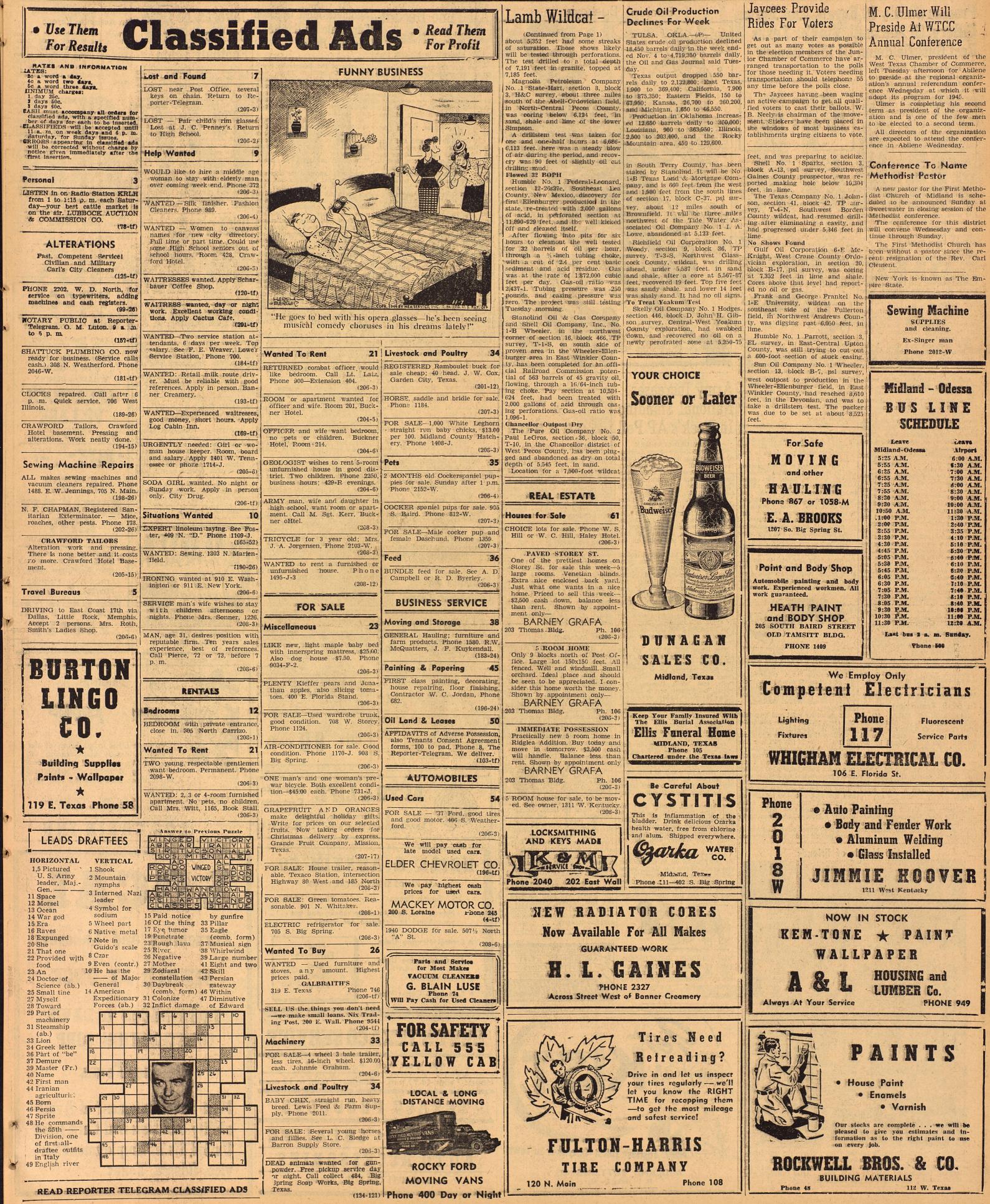
Came the night, and the bus drivers somehow got on the wrong road-and ended up at a

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In Action In Europe

**Craig Means Missing** 

# **Presion Smith, Of Bryan, And Byron** Gillory, Of Marshall, Vie For Texas **Best Backfieldman Of 1944 Honors**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS-(P)-Jinx Tucker, Waco sports writer, not only calls Preston Smith of Bryan High School the best back in Texas but better than any back in the Southwest Conference.

Now we haven't seen Smith but we've seen Byron Gillory of Marshall. Gillory goes in our books as the best running back to show up on the Texas scene in quite some time. Smith undoubtedly is a greater all-around back but he couldn't be a better runner. Gillory move: like the wind, dodges like a lightweightprize fighter and when tacklers hit him (which is seldom) he just rolls off and keeps on going. Teams had better have ten-second men going down under punts if they want Gillory stopped before he gets to where the ball was kicked from-or beyond the goal line.

A Tooth For a Tooth Bobby Paffrath, Amarillo Air Field football player, had a false tooth knocked out during a game. He had to have time out to find The next game it was again knocked out and this time he didn't locate it, although players from both teams and the officials helped him search.

Through the mail a few days later came a package containing a bottle of glue and this note: "Let's not be stopping the game to find those teeth.'

Last week-end was much better on Beaumont High School football teams than the preceding week. Reason: Anything would have been better-just one point. Because on the Oct. 27-28 weekend the four Beaumont teams had

this record: Beaumont High lost to Galveston 31-0, South Park (Beaumont) lost to Goose Creek 26-0, French (Beaumont) lost to Port Acres 39-0, St. Anthony's (Beaumont) lost to St. Mary's (Port Arthur) 32-0. That means Beaumont went scoreless and

the opposition made 128 points. This might be a new world's losing record for one city in one week. **Ramblers** Again

So you think Randolph Field has e defensive record? Well, it's mighty good, all right-61 yards rushing and 571 passing. That means Randolph has limited six opponents to a little more than 10 yards per game running with the ball and less than 82 yards per game passing. But listen to the story of the Hondo Army Air Field Navigators, coached by Byron Rhome, former high school mentor in Dallas. In five games Hondo allowed the opposition a TOTAL of 10 yards net running, meaning the opposing ball

yards per game. And that isn't all: The opposition had made just 80 yards passing, or an average of 16 yards per game The total defense of Hondo Field then is 18 yards per game. Of course Hondo hasn't played a

schedule like Randolph Field. The Navigators beat the Rice Reserves Texas Reserves. John Tarleton College, Ellington Field and Bergstrom

Field. But their record is fabulous see the game, ride back and tell the just the same. It looks like the others about it. The cowboys were gathered at

# From The Press Box By JACK LIVELY

A sore bunch of boys turned out for football practice here Monday afternoon, according to Coach Gene McCollum, but none except Bill Richards seemed to have any great deal of injury as a result of last Friday night's San Angelo game. Red Roy, who suffered shoulder injury found it was just a bruise and that the weekend rest cleared up the greater part of this. Quarterback Wilbur Yeager's arm worked all right again and the frog was out by Monday.

Bill Richards is having knee trouble. The coach said the school doc-tor decided it was a mixture of a bruise and a twist. This knee is giving Bill a lot of pain but it is



believed he will be ready for the Cisco game Nov. 18.

The boys in the Bulldogs line took the biggest share of the puishment which San Angelo dished out and while they are sore, no injuries were reported. The coach said a heap of imping was going on during the Monday practice, but that with the continued exercise a lot of this cleared up.

Football Story The other day we ran across one of the best explanations of football we have seen in some time. As it concerns this part of the globe we thought we would pass it on to you.

Here it is: It was supposed to have happened out in this part of West Texas a couple of years back. Two dozen Dame, the Cadet opponent for Satcowboys lived on a ranch almost 150 miles from a town of any size, who had never seen a football game. They had read about football in newspapers, but they couldn't figure out the difference between a kall experts who voted. The Cadets, halfback and an offside or anything who have collected 360 points in else about the game, and they were their six games, garnered 58 first

curious One day they heard that a football game had been scheduled in Obviously they all couldn't go so they pooled their money and drew carriers have averaged just two chosen. He was to get on his horse,

balloting.



it played? Was it exciting?



### Sports \_ \* National Standing In Week's AP Poll Roundup By HAROLD CLAASSEN By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK-(P)-Army increased its standing as the No. 1 Colle-

NEW YORK - (A') - There's a giate football team in Tuesday's football team in Pocatello, Idaho, Associated Press poll, while Notre that rates a cheer if they never win another game all season . . . It's called the "Pocatello Marine urday, skidded all the way to fifth following its 32 to 13 loss to Navy. Devildogs" and is composed of 20-Ohio State's beardless civilians have taken up the task of pursuing odd Marines from a guard detachment and a few sailors from the Army in the opinion of the 106 foot-Naval Ordnance plant with a coach, Cpl. Ken Dolan, borrowed from an Army Air Base . . These few Marines comprise nearly half the place votes and 974 tallies in the detachment and every one is a combat veteran recuperating from

The Buckeyes, undisputed leaders wounds and jungle diseases incurthe town 150 miles from the ranch. in the rugged Big Ten race, came red overseas . They lost their next with 18 selections as the best first two games because there team and an aggregate of 812 points. weren't enough reserves and the lots. A cowboy, named Ike, was Notre Dame, erstwhile leader until men weren't well enough to play deposed by Army a week ago, was without a single first place vote on the Great Falls, Mont., Air but collected 430 points in the voting-<br/>Navy Bounces Up To ThirlBase team and won though they<br/>were outweighed 25 pounds per<br/>man . . Those guys must really Navy Bounces Up To Thirl were Navy shot from sixth a week ago man . third this time, a move that like to play football.

kept Randolph Field in fourth place despite its 68 to 0 conquest of North Shorts And Shells

The lower half of the top ten cast has been sold for \$25,000 --**Texas** Aggies. underwent a huge shakeup with Bainbridge Naval and the Fourth Air Force barging in at the ex-Marsters, the old Dartmouth star,

### All-Time Record- Sumners Most Opposed Jaycees To Give Candidate On General (Continued From Page 1) **Election Ballot**

cracy

believe in the eternal rightness of the people. Said Roosevelt in his talk from

Hyde Park: Twelve of the Democratic nomi-"Our boys are counting on us to nees for Congress in Texas were show the rest of the world that our kind of government is the best matched on the general election ballot Tuesday against Republicans, in the world — and the kind we ballot Tuesday against Republicans, propose to keep! And so when our but the one most vigorously opposed has been Rep. Hatton W. Sumpeople turn out at the polls-and I ners, chairman of the House Judisincerely hope that it will be fifty ciary Committee. million strong-the world will res-An active campaign was waged pect our democracy.

Roosevelt summed up as goals for Americans.

'To' win the war and unite our fighting men with their families at the earliest moment, to see that all have honorable jobs, and to Jeffersonian principles of democreate a world peace organization which will prevent this disaster from ever coming upon us again." make sure that this war will be had voted with new dealers when the last war." He was critical he was in Washington. Sumners again of home front measures of made no stump campaign, but in in-the Roosevelt administration and troducing Senator Tom Connally the Roosevelt administration and said "the great test is whether. knowing we need a new administration, we will make the change necessary to speed victory and to trying to run a decent Democrat ouild the peace to come."

Accusations Fade Out And thus the campaign ended. with peace-and-victory calls from were speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonboth sides. There was a quiet fadeout of the more extreme accusa-tions that have been tossed back Mahon of Colorado City (19th) Ew and forth in America's big show ing Thomason of El Paso (16th) that comes every four years. The Republican presidential can-Milton West of Brownville (15th

didate's wife and his mother, Mrs. Luther Johnson of Corsicana (6th George E. Dewey from Owosso, and Fritz Lanham of Forth Worth Mich., were with him for the m- (12th). portant day. Governor and Mrs. Dewey traveled from Albany to New York City, their legal residence, to get their votes in.

A trip in the other direction was Mrs. Roosevelt's lot, she having also had no opposition in the gengone to New York Monday night eral election. to a party for Democratic staff members and volunteer workers. Other neophy For Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, their polling place was again the town hall in Hyde Park. Their exceptions the Democratic labe daughter. Mrs. John Boettiger and has meant election, are Judge J. M. grandson Johnny, 5, were the only

family members at the Roosevelt home wound up his end of the campaign beat the veteran Nat Patton. by saying at Columbus, Ohio, that it is "my considered judgment that Thomas E. Dewey will be elected." Senator Harry S. Truman, running for vice president with Roose-velt, and Mrs. Truman went to

their home precinct in Independence. Mo., to cast their votes. President Roosevelt, in asking for turn-out of 50,000,000 voters. set his sights a little higher than the actual figures of four years ago when 49,815,312 votes were cast. Then he carried 2,7243,4666 votes. almost 5,000,000 more than Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

# Statistics On **Conference Teams**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southwest Conference's top offensive team plays the most impotent-that is, from the statistical standpoint-when Texas A. & M. meets Southern Methodist at Dal-

passing.

Austin.

las Saturday. The Aggies, tied with SMU for last place in the standings, have up 2118 yards rushing

Barbecue For Football Team By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midland High School's Bulldogs will be entertained by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a barbe-

cue at 7 p.m. Thursday in Cloverdale Park, L. W. Sandusky, president of the Jaycees, announced Tuesday.

The A squad, Coach Gene McColagainst Sumners in the Fifth Dislum and his assistants will be guests trict by a fellow-townsman, Charles of the organization at the event. "The Jaycees are giving the bar D. Turner of Dallas, Republican, becue for the boys as a way of exdescribed by many supporters in speeches for him as believing in pressing our apprecation of the way they have fought in each and every game," Sandusky said.

"The Bulldogs have never quit at Turner in campaign speeches said frequently that Sumners had been any time during the season no mat-Dewey likewise said "We want to an anti-new dealer at home, but ter what the odds were against them, and the Jaycees believe they deserve recognition for their game-

### for a Democratic rally in Dallas said **Hold Services For** "A fellow gets tired of being lied Wallace's Mother about. X X X The Republicans are

Funeral services were held at out of his Congressional district." m. Tuesday at Little Rock, Ark., or Mrs. L. M. Dodson, mother of Democrats, all incumbents without opposition, and thus returned, H. Wallace of Midland. Mr. Dodson died Saturday at Little ham (4th distrct), and Reps. Wright Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left Mid land Saturday to attend the funeral

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A new Democratic nominee, Maj-A cool wave struck Midland a or John Lyle of Corpus Christi, in 7:30 a.m. Tuesday which caused district 14, who defeated Rep. Richthe mercury to dive suddenly from ard Kleberg of the King ranch fam-54 degrees at 7:30 to 50 degrees a 9 a.m. The temperature was still

falling at 9. Maximum temperature for Monday was a mild 76 degrees from 3:30

the Other neophytes among to 6 p.m Democrats as nominees for national

Patman of Texarkana (1st), George

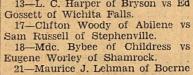
Merritt Gibson Sticks exceptions, the Democratic label **Close By Telephone** Combs of Beaumont and Tom Pick-

ett of Palestine. Combs succeeded AUSTIN--(AP)- Campaign Manaer Merritt H. Gibson of the Texas Regulars and his assistants stuck close to the telephones at party headquarters here Tuesday.

Combs' opponent in the 2nd dis-Gibson planned to receive electrict is Lamar Cecil of Beaumont, tion returns tonight in his hotel and Pickett, in the 7th, is faced by room.

stone State. 3-O. P. Stephens of Winnsbora

8-Lester B. Robinson of Houston vs Albert Thomas of Houston 9—Lewis Allen of Hallettsville vs J. J. Mansfield of Columbus. 10-Arthur Bartelt of Austin vs Lyndon B .Johnson of Johnson City. 11-Charles R. Nelson of Clifton vs W. R. Poage of Waco.



vs O. C. Fisher of San Aneglo. The Republican candidate in the sixth district against Luther Johnson, Charles W. Beck of Hillsboro, died, and no nominee was offered in his place.

A regiment of fishermen from Marblehead, Mass., handled the oars and and piloted the boats that carried

Word was received by Midland friends Tuesday that Craig Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Means of Valentine, Texas, is missing in ac-tion in Europe. He has been missing since October 16. Both he and his parents have many friends in Mid-

## Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 4,-00, calves 2,500; active, strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; beef cows 6.75-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.75; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-11.50; stocker steers 11.25 down; stocker cows 5.00-8.50.

Hogs 700, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; good heavyweights mostly 13.80; light weights 13.75-14.40; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs 12.50 down.

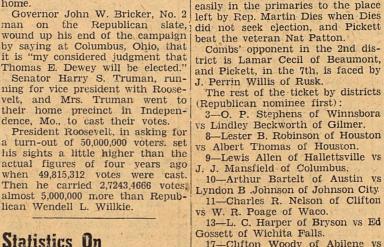
Sheep 3,500, steady to strong; good lambs 13.00; medium to choice yearling sheep 9.50-10.75; slaughter wes mostly 3.00-5.25; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

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opposition would accidentally net more than 10 yards in five games.

### Waterboy Only Casualty In 62-0 Trouncing

HATTIESBURG, MISS. Ike called for quiet and then told --(AP) casualty in the Hattiesburg his story, which went something Only High School's 62-0 defeat by Mc- like this:

"Fellers, this football is a caution. powerful prep school Comb's football team was suffered by the All I gotta do is tell yuh how the gol-dang thing started off. They's Hattiesburg waterboy.

**Ike Reports** 

Student manager Harry Hick- a bunch of fellers in a funny rig man slipped on the locker room out on this here field. They's a guy floor at half-time, several water in a cook's outfit totin' a pig bladder and liiment bottles flew into the that's been blowed up and kivvered air, one of which landed on his all around with cowhide. Well, these head and caused a deep scalp fellers all spreads out over the field and the cook puts the bladder on the ground and then one feller

Kentucky was a part of Virginia comes a-runnin' and kicks that until 1790 when it became a separ- bladder a helluva kick, clean up in ate territory. It was admitted as a the air."

State in 1792, being the second to on the ground again. Then one great enter the Union.

the gate when Ike came riding back. Duke, and North Carolina Pre- ing assignments because his busi-They swarmed about him when he Flight, Bainbridge's victim Sunday ness is taking him to the West dismounted. What was it like? How

The Maryland Sailors were sixth, Coast What's this story that followed by Iowa Pre-Flight, Mich- the Cardinals demanded meal monigan, the California Fliers and Illi- ey when they left the "home" nois in that order. Georgia Tech dugout during the World Series

slumped to thirteenth and the and became the "visiting" club? . . And, come to think of it. why Cloudbusters didn't stop their tum-Boston's amateur hoskey not? ble until hitting sixteenth. Army's two-week grasp on first school drew 284 kids for the openplace will be at stake in Saturday's ing session Gene Tunney is fray at Yankee Stadium in the an- dropping out of the Baltimore pro football setup because he now thinks the war will last a lot longnual clash with Notre Dame. The Irish never have lost to both server than he believed before ice schools in the same season. Sammy Angott, once considered too Army, early favorite, has not scored uninteresting a fighter for New on the South Bend Ramblers since

York shows, is slated for his ninth main event in the Garden Friday Michigan and Illinois also put night when he meets Jimmy Mctheir elite listing in jeopardy in their clash at Ann Arbor. Ohio Daniels.

Southern Methodist has George Washington and his army made 1119. Ranking second in offense is Rice across the ice-filled Delaware Rivwith 1573 yards-1120 of it on the ground. The Owls play Arkansas

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State shouldn't have too tough a When it comes down they put it Service Dept. time against Pittsburgh and Ran-Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, Duke' dolph Field collides with Maxwell former coach, is General Patton's artillery officer. No wonder the Field. In the Hands of Friends Germans are being so thoroughly big feller walks up to the bladder blasted The Norfolk Naval and bends over like as if he's gonna Training Station's recreation depick it up. He hardly no more'n gits partment has engaged a duck blind his hands on it when a little feller for the use of both officers and encomes creepin' up behind him, all listed men . . . I.t. Horton Smith, bent over, and this little feller gits the golfer, has been assigned to the new athletic branch of the Army Special Services division to help organize athletic projects for overseas theaters loser and all of a sudden the little eller bites that big feller right squar' on the bohind and it turns into the gol-derndest fight you even saw in your life." Tastiest Thirst-Quencher in Town

Unable to walk after being rescued from a North Burma village, Lt. G. M. Collins of New Orleans, La., is carried over the rocky ground by Maj. M. K. O'Heeran, left, of Houston, Tex., and Lt. Glenn J. Dateman of East Cleveland, Ohio. After bailing out of his disabled P-51, Lt. Collins was lost in the jungle for 45 days.

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