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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

Voters Have Their Say At The Polls

Bodies Of 10 Removed From Plane Wreck

Seven Passengers And Crew Of Three Meet Death In Crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5 (AP)-A pack train, carrying the bodies of ten persons killed in an airliner accident, ambled out of the silent and majestic Wasatch mountains today.

Taken from the transport wreckage while state, federal and United Airlines officials watched, the bodies were wrapped in canvas and tied to pack saddles for the tortuous descent to Salt Lake

The bodies were brought to Salt Lake City while officials assembled to investigate the tragedy.

In the dark of yesterday's early morning, 10 men and women-seven passengers and a crew of three -died as a big, bi-motored plane struck against the mountainside and was destroyed.

Eastbound from San Francisco, the huge plane circled through a furious snowstorm in an attempt to "line up" the Salt Lake City airport and land, Instead, it smashed into the 25-degree slope of the Wasatch mountains which rise, at that point, 7,000 feet from the valley floor.

Force of the collision piled seven passengers and the stewardess in fantastic, twisted heap at the front of the cabin, and broke the planes almost in half.

The pilots, Captain Howard Fey of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Thomas E. Sandegren of Tacoma, Wash., were catapulted from the cabin and tossed into the snow, 20 feet ahead of the severed nose of the plane.

Pack horses were led to the scene but night to transport the but Coroner W. L. Rigby of Davis county directed that the attempt be deferred until today. The dead, besides the pilot and co-pilot, were listed on the pas

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Muir of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of May

senger list as:

G. L. Stevenson of Sacramento

E. A. Dybdale of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Joseph Cassero of Oakland, Calif.

Since 1934 three transport planes Is Attacked have crashed into the Wasatch mountains, all within close range of Salt Lake City and with a total death list, including yesterday's of

LEADING BANKER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)-Gates W. McGarrah, 77, one of the country's leading bankers for more than 30 years, died in Doctors Hospital today after a short ill-

Known at the age of 28 as the youngest bank president in the United States, he served subsequently as chairman of the Fed- fore noon, but no bombs fell in the eral Reserve Bank here and as city and the British Press associapresident of the Bank for Inter-tion said defense fighters had national Settlements, Basle, Switz-turned raiding squadrons back

Will Discuss **Road Bonds**

bers of the retiring and incoming commissioners court Tuesday a mass meeting was called for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the district court room for a discussion on the feasibility of voting road bonds which would be retired by the state highway department.

heard an explanation of a procedure, whereby counties might vote bonds for state designated roads, turn the proceeds over to the state highway department for construction and have the highway department assume payments 100 per cent on retirements of the having petitioned successfully for

is dependent upon re-enactment of plans for their campaign, which sible for such trades.

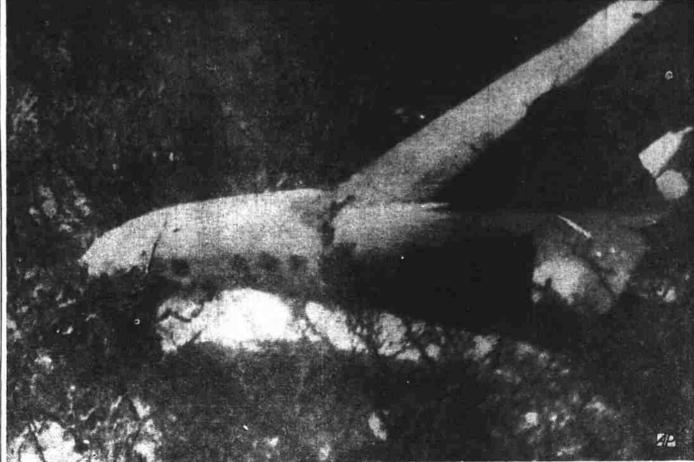
Purpose of the meeting Friday is to explain the proposition and to get expressions from repre-sentatives from with the view of determining if there is a sentiment for seeking such bonds.

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor, announced that railies would be conducted.

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Midland county has an issue up all communities of the county prior for a decision on Nov. 14 under terms of the proposal, and several other counties in West Texas are and lay leaders participated in the gianning to hold elections before Monday evening parley at the First Methodist church,



TEN PERISH AS AIRLINER CRASHES INTO MOUNTAIN-

City, carrying 10 persons, all aboard, to their deaths. The United Airlines ship was bound from San Francisco to Sait Lake.

German U-Boat Menace Worse Than That Of Air Raids, Churchill Asserts

Italians Cornered As Losses At Sea Greeks Continue Gains ATHENS, Nov. 5 (47-Greece's mountain-front defenders were Real Concern

reported today to have captured some and cornered the rest of 4,000
Italian troops operating behind the Greek battle line with supplies
dropped by fascist filers.

The Greek high command reported continued gains by shock
Minister Churchill warned the sea-

troops in steady encirclement of Koritza, Albanian base for the Italian affack against Greece through the snow-clogged passes of Macedonia.

(Greek sources in Yugoslavia said 30,000 Italian soldiers were trapped in surrounded Koritza, which they said has been shelled by Greek heavy artillery from heights seized in flerce bayonet charges. The Greeks also were reported to have captured the town of Biglista, three miles northwest of the Greek-Albanian frontier on the way to bankan to be commons,

London Again

LONDON, Nov. 5. CP)-German

raiders had tried valuly in day-

light to fight past planes defend-

Three of the raiders, whose at-

tempts to bomb London caused

four brief daylight alarms, were

shot down, the air ministry said,

heard above the heavy rumble of

gunfire at the beginning of the

London had two brief alarms be-

One formation was said to have

reached the outskirts of the city

before being driven off, while a

second was reported broken up 40

Bombs were dropped on coast-

"Severe weather conditions" or

orays of Britain's bomber squad-

rons last night, but the air min-

Ostend, Belgium, and Bolougne

Dry forces of Howard county

British planes returning safely.

al areas as dogfights raged over-

head, and several houses were

Exploding bombs could be

ing the capital.

short of the capital.

miles to the southeast.

Greek shock troops won another ill vesterday in the successivelyaptured chain of heights around Koritza. Greeks already have oc-cupied positions on Mount Morava, mmanding the troop and supply road the Italians used for their bombs sent London's millions to drive toward Phlorina and Salo-

shelters early today after nazi nika. Advices from the front did not estimate the number of Italian soldiers already reported captured behind the Greek lines, but said the surrender of the remainder of the 4,000 men was immi-

> The Italians were said to have been sent behind the Greek lines to cut communications. Quantities of supplies, including a portable wireless set, were reported seized after they were dropped from Italian planes for the cornered

(The dispatches did not explain how the troops got behind the Greek defense line.)

Prisoners were reported captured, and abandoned trench mortars, machine-guns and war material were reported seized by the Greeks at several places along the battle line as the Greeks claimed their counter attacks kept the Italian invasion stalled.

"Severe weather conditions" on the continent limited sharply the Guard Unit In on the channel "invasion ports" of Prospect Here and Le Havre in France with all

It was learned on good authority here Tuesday that Col. Nat S. Perrine of the 142nd infantry, national guard, had issued an order for establishment of a na-tional guard company in Big Spring upon the contingency that a unit of 105 men be enlisted by

pany would be undertaken.

Accordingly, all men between the ages of 18 and 25 who are interested in enlisting in a company of men enlisted from Howard and surrounding counting were asked to inquire at the chamber of commerce office or the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in enlisting in a company of men enlisted from However asked to inquire at the woman is urged to save \$1 from coahoms, Stanton and Form Coahoms, Stanton and Form Coahoms, Stanton and Form Coahoms are household budget."

See NATL GUARD, Page 3, Col. 2 to Join 100 per cent, she added. courthouse standard to fly until See RED CROSS, Page 3, Col. 2 to Join 100 per cent, she added.

A Matter Of

girt British suberly today that they

banian frontier on the way to he promised "we shall do our Koritz.)

Before the nonzero the best" to help Italian invaded best" to help Italian invaded Greece from air and naval bases newly established in Crete. But, he said, Britain must not forget that she must fight "the campaigns of 1943 and 1944." The prime minister declared frankly that the navy, in fighting the challenge of the submarine

> Itis unvelled concern over subnurines reflected the loss of three great liners in a little more than a week-Canada's Empress

> of Britain and the British armed merchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus, plus thousands of tons in smaller ships. Much of the German U-boat ac ivity has been off Ireland.

Cautiously, Churchill disclosed that Britain's merchant tonnage now is "very nearly" what it was

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Weather Forecast

and Wednesday with scattered at Del Rio, Galveston, and San An-cloudiness over south portion. Cold-

partly cloudy in south portion pre-general prediction for colder wea- ing that an average of 50 British ceded by rain in lower Rio Grande ther tonight—deep into the 30's planes raided Germany daily in valley. Much colder with frost in and below freezing in some sec- September and October but that northwest portion tonight, Wednes- tions. day generally fair, colder in south-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Monday. 80.8 Texas. Lowest temp. this morning... 49.8 Gene

British Ships Are Shelled

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 CP-A British passenger liner and a were reported being shelled by an enemy ship today midway in the North Atlantic in messages intercepted by Mackay Radio.

On message said the 16,698-ton passenger liner Rangitiki, lateused as a transport to remove British children from war zones was "being gunned by enemy ships of the Graf Spee class" about half-way between Ireland and Newfoundland.

An hour and a half later there came another message reporting an attack upon the Cornish City. 4,952-ton freighter, which has been plying between England

was under "a grevious burden" in being barred from neutral Irish Rain At Some **Texas Points**

By The Associated Press Rain dripped and a cold snap

started biting at some sections of Texas, but the voters were pouring to the polls today to cast a presidential ballot.

A downpour of 1.79 inches struck Houston, but reports said the voting was heavy.

but balloting booths were crowded. WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight Slight traces of rain were reported

Rio Grande valley with frost in Generally fair, with much cold- said

Rain In Some Areas May Cut **Down Totals**

First Returns Come From New England And The South

More election news and features, including a 'score card' for tonight, are on Page 5.

By The Associated Press

A band of rainfall moved eastward across some of the central states this election day, stirring speculation that forecasts of a record vote of almost 50,000,000 might not be realized, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas.

Thus the start in the great con test in which an American elector ate will also express-for the first time in history-its opinion on the question argued pro and con throughout 1940's hectic campaign:

Should a chief executive be given a third term in the White House?

The responsibility of registering presidential choices was the first of many confronting voters. In addition, there were the 35 seats in the U.S. senate and the 432 seats in the house of representatives to be filled. Thirty-three states had gubernatorial races, and there were numerous state, county and local contests on many of the ballots. The number of national and state offices at issue alone totalled 6,794.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesset party figures seconded this appeal While these messages stressed the duty of citizenship, and as such build be considered non-political, the bi-partisan siege for votes con-tinued "all out" during election eve and carried over past midnigh

into election day morning hours Only then did the campaign end, and voters-all reduced to the same individual level by the common denominator of the ballot-had their opportunity to speak. Assailed for weeks by par isan oratory, exhorted by billboards, and beset by all kinds of electioneering literature, the voter had the last say in the privacy of his local polling booth.

First returns from the presi-England and the South, First in the nation to record its vote was little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Willkie and seven for Roosevelt at 19 min. utes after midnight. This compared with the hamlet's 1932 score of 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt, and the 1936 record of 13 for Landon and three for Roosevelt.

Another New Hampshire com munity, Hart's Location, counted three for Willkie to five for Roosevelt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's Location cast 11 votes for Roose velt and four for Landon.

Among the early reporters, Nut bush, N. C. gave all its 24 registered votes to Mr. Roosevelt. In the deep South, Alabama's

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Dreary, overcast skies, spilling Germany Discounts occasional rain, blanketed Dallas Damage In Raids

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-The German embassy made public to-Forecasts predicted frost in the day a report from the general Forecasts predicted frost in the day a report from the general EAST TEXAS—Fair in north, lowlands in some sections with a staff of German air corps assertthey left the German armament in-Rain was predicted for the lower dustry "virtually unaffected." The report was issued, it said. the northwest portion of East to offset reports in "certain neu-

tral countries," which the Germans "grossly exaggerated" er temperatures, was the first extent of damage done by R.A.F. Wednesday forecast.

Here's What They Say, As And Await Election Count

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: "I await the verdict of the electorate in full confidence of vindication of the principles and policies of which we have fought the campaign."

WENDELL L. WILLKIE: "We must win! We must win this cause x x x this is not the end of our crusade. It is the beginning."

FDR Awaits The Outcome 'In Full Confidence'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5 (42-President Roosevelt waited, "In full confidence of vindication of the principles and policies on we have fought the campaign," for the votes of the people to detertoday whether they would retain his leadership for a precedent-in

Whatever the outcome of the election might be, he told the nation in an election eye broadcast that "after the ballots are coun United States of America will still be united."

Mr. Roosevelt cast his own ballot at 12:20 p. m. (EST) in the town hall where his family has exercised the right of the franchise for decades.

That right, he said, is "the most powerful safeguard of our democ

Willkie Votes The 'Straight Republican' Ticket

NEW YORK, June 5 (196.19—Wendell L. Willkie cast his ball t at Public School 6, Madison Avenue and 85th Street, at 9:42 a. m. (E.S.T.)

Public School 6, Signison Strong to the strong to several hundred persons. Mrs. Wilkie had preceded him.

It Looks Like A Demo Victory,' Says Farley

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P)-James A. Farley said "It looks like a democratic victory" when he and Mrs. Farley voted today at the same polling place where Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie later cast their

The former democratic national chairman, an unsuccessful col tender for the party's presidential nomination, added:
"But I don't see how we can tell very early about the results with
the polls in this state remaining open until 9 p. m. We should know about midnight, however."

Mrs. Garner Votes At Uvalde—Without Husband

UVALDE, Nov. 5 (.P)—Unaccompanied by her husband, Mrs. John Nance Garner drove by automobile to the frame school house near her home today and cast her presidential ballot.

It was 8:15 a. m. when Mrs. Garner arrived at the polling place with Mrs. Louis Friday, wife of the vice-president's scarctary.

Many times before ballots "No. 1 and 2" in this county were east by the Vice-President and Mrs. Garner. Four years ago the Garners walked the four blocks from their home to the schoolhouse and steed side by side as they marked their ballots. This they did in 1932, also. But today the vice-president was absent and Mrs. Garner, when asked when he would vote, replied:

"We don't know,"

Inti-McDonald Write-In Is Side Issue In Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (P)-Into thousands of ballot boxes today went

ACSTIN, Nov. 5 (47)—Into thousands of ballot boxes today went.

Texas' answer to the presidential campaign issues—and possibly a record shattering general election vote.

The electorate which began slipping blanket-like ballots into voting boxes at 7 a. m. had until 7 p. m. to file its decision and, based on unprecedented absentee voting, the wiscacres predicted the voters would speak voluminously.

Aside from the out and out democrat-republican contest there was the present the companyon against 1 E. Mellowald the

en interest in a write-in campaign against J. E. McDe republican opponent.

When McDonald, nominated for a sixth term, came out for the

Willkie-McNary ticket, he drew condemnation of many party members and W. N. Bill Corry of Kellar and Tom Martin of Johnson City announced as write-in candidates against him.

Here's The Division Of Votes Just Four Years Ago

Others The 531 electorial votes were divided: Roosevelt 523; Landon 8

Spotlight To Tell The Story For Washingtonians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A)-The voteless residents of the District of Columbia have one advantage over citizens elsewhere—they will have a direct pointer tonight on the trend of election returns.

The Washington Post has arranged for a searchlight to be pointed toward the White House if President Roosevelt leads and away from it if Wendell L. Wilkie is ahead.

There'll Be A Million Votes Missing From The Count

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 CP—Simon Michelet, president of the National Get Out the Vote Club—the man who doesn't care how you vote as long as you do vote—today predicted 51,000,000 Americans would mark "X" on ballots in this presidential election.

"However," he said, "and this may seem strange—only 50,000,000 of them will vote for a president and a vice president."

About 1,000,000 folks, he estimated, will (a) prefer not to make a choice, (b) ignore the presidential race, (c) be confused by the bailots, or (d) make mistakes.

"It's said," he lamented, "but it's true."

Britain To Hear Results By Special Broadcast

LONDON, Nov. 5 (A)—The British public has followed the United States presidential campaign so closely the British Broadensing Corporation has arranged special broadcasts of election returns.

First returns will be broadcast at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday (9:30 p. m. CST) Tuesday, an hour when the radio usually is silent.

The election crowded the war out of the headlines of most morning papers today.

Roosevelt Shows A Heavy Lead In Alabama Count

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5 (.P)—Democratic Alabama's first count of absentee ballots today gave President Rossevelt 600 votes, Wendell Willikie 5. This count was in Montgomery county, Meanwhile Martin Station, traditionally Alabama's first regular box to report, gave Rossevelt all is eight votes.

New Hampshire Towns Show Preference For Willkie MANCHESTER, N. M., Nov. 5 (.P)—hTe town of Hart's Location today counted a vote of three for Wendell Willkle to five for President Roosevelt to bring the early total for two towns in New Harneshire—first in the nation to report—to 27 for Willkle and 13 for Mr.

Rossevelt.

In 1936 the voters of Hart's Location in the White mountain 11 votes for President Rossevelt and four for his republican opt Alf M. Landon.

Marathon Campaign Speech For FD Runs 66 Hours

Sun sets Tuesday 5:53 p. m., rise: Wednesday 7:07 a. m. Annual Red Cross Roll Call Opens; Parade And Program Set For 4p.m.

best cent on retirements of the performance of the

man, appealed to women to do Bands from Big Spring and Gar- Kenney accompanying.

Poppy Day To Be Held Rummage Sale Here Saturday By The Legion Auxiliary



devoted work of these men who

occupational therapy, helping the

"The poppy work rooms main-

flowers serve as un-paid volun-

Life Story Of The

Song Is Given

luncheon served at noon.

Reception And Shower

church following the services Sun

day night at the church. Punch and cookies were served to more

than 50 persons who attended.

PLEASURE-FROM TEXAS'

If you love good coffee-you'll love this

new Maxwell House! For it is 55% richer

in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South

Americal These better coffees have al-

ouyers are able to obtain a careful selec-

tion of them, for blending into Maxwell

House. Each variety adds its own special

Give your family a chance to enjoy this

supremely fine coffee . . . roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process . . . packed in

the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin . . . and 55% richeria extra-flavor coffees! Today, more

Given For Catholic

Pastor At Church

HAVE YOU TASTED IT RECENTLY?

IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

MAXWELL HOUSE IS NOW

Author Of Famous

help support their families.

and families.

of veterans.

replicas of the famous poppies of observance of Poppy Day on Saturday, Nov. 9. Flanders Fields, filled Legion headquarters here today as the American Legion Hospital, at made by disabled World war vet-

men of the American Legion Kerrville, Texas, where they were Coughing

If there's irrita-tion in upper bronchial tubes, coughing, muscular soreness or tightness - re-lieve such misery, Mother, with an improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treat-With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PEREVRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STREALATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits - massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-POBTANT RIB-AREA OP BACK

OLD FAMILY ALBUM



"FAMILY GROUP"

Funny to the outsiders. maybe, because of changed fashions...but no member of the family would sell that picture for a hundred dollars . . . Today, we take modern portraits of artistic superiority - and you can order one or a dozen.

Make an appointment now.

KELSEY STUDIO

Planned By Three Circles

Planning rummage sales nearing another chapter in the study book, "Up Rooted Americans," members of the First Methedist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday in circles. Circle One

Mrs. Cecil Burnam was hostess o Circle One in the home of Mra. R. L. Pritchett and Mrs. Hugh Duncan was in charge of the les

Com Slaughter and Mrs. O. Bryan had the prayer. Mrs. J. R. Manion is to be next hostess at 9:30 o'clock Monday in her home. Others present were Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. G. E. leeman, Mrs. Logan Baker. Circle Two

A quiz on the study lesson held for Circle Two as members Auxillary prepare for the annual met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun with Mrs. John Ratliff as co-hostess. The poppies were received from

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was charge of the study and the prayer was given by Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Missions Are The devotional was said by Mrs erans. They show the patient and T. G. Adams.

made them in remembrance of John Davis are to be next hosttheir departed comrades. All handesses in the Watson home. Others attending were Mrs. Jake Council Meet made, the flowers vary slightly according to the skill of the veterans.

"Poppy-making means much to the disabled veterans", explained Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. A. missionary program conducted by Mrs. J. R. Creath was given Mrs. J. R. Creath was given Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Mrs. John for the First Christian Council as attended funeral services for Mrs. ording to the skill of the veterans. it provides an occupation to fill the MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8

Bernard Lamun Circle Three being able to send money home to M. Waters for the fourth lesson in the study book.

Mrs. O. V. Whetstone brought Groups. tained by the Auxillary in a num the devotional and Mrs. Carter ber of states, provide employment for disabled men outside the hos-Mrs. Ecion Harrell joined as a pitals who are unable to do other is an eagerly sought relief from a rummage sale for Saturday. The unhappy idleness, from the almost group will meet next Tuesday afhopeless search for a job their lim- ternoon due to Armistice Day. Mrs. S. H. Newberg is to be next ited strength can perform, and a means of supporting themselves hostess to the group.

Circle Four A playlet was given for Circle Four members meeting in the home Jr., Mrs. T. E. Baker, poppy work. The Auxillary women of Mrs. W. A. Miller and taking who handle and distribute the R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, teers, all contributions received on Mrs. Joe Birdwell presided and Freshman Class Given Poppy Day going to support gave the prayer. Two topics were Legion and Auxiliary efforts for given by Mrs. C. B. Verner and Mrs. A. A. Holmberg.

Mrs. Pascal Buckner opened the the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie

Circle Five Mrs. G. W. Chowns was in charge The life story of August Toplady, met in the home of Mrs. Kelly Hardin Zimmerman, Mary Frances Mrs. Tidwell Named of the lesson for Circle Five as it

Mrs. J. B. King had the scrip-story on "Migrant Land." and garet Read, Reatha Liles, Jennie home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks with

for Thursday night at the Masters, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. by Ledbetter, Frank Dyson, Bobat 306 E. 5th. church and the Week of Prayer program to be held Friday all day Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Hattle the hostesses. the church with a covered-dish Crossett Mrs. C. M. Watson Mrs. Gound is to be next hostess Has Tonsillectomy The next meeting is to be a in her home, 2011 Runnels.

eace program at 2:30 o'clock Mon-Circle Six Others present were Mrs. J. Talks on the NYA and the CCC D. Stembridge, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, were given by Mrs. J. D. Jones for Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. H. D. Circle Six members meeting in the Drake, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. H. J. home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Luther Coleman, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Matthews and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Others or the Jones and Mrs. D. W. Rankin. Other members there were Mrs

R. McClenny, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Throop, Mrs. Bill Olsen, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. M. E. A reception and food shower Zinn, Mrs. Manley Cook. was given for the Rev. C. J. Duf-Mrs. M. S. Beale will be hostens

fy, paster of St. Thomas Catholic to the group on next Tuesday. Circle Seven Meeting in the church partor

Circle Seven heard the "Problem of Age" given by Mrs. H. G. Kea ton. Mrs. J. B. Pickle had the opening prayer and a discussion was conducted by Mrs. Pickle Mrs. H. L. Bunn gave the scripture and members planned a rum mage sale for Saturday.

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont is to ostess on November 18th. Others attending were Mrs. F. G. Howell, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Pat Harrison Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. Howie, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite Mrs. R. H. Jones.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO YOUR Three Guests Meet With The Leisure FAVORITE QUALITY COFFEE! Bridge Club

Three guests were included at the Leisure club meeting at the Settles hotel when members met for dinner and bridge Monday night with Meryl Van Vlack as ways been limited in availability. But our hostess

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. J. T. Bynum and Mrs. A. L. Davis wer the visitors.

High score was won by Miss Van quality-rich flavor, full body, delicate Vlack and others present were Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Dee Davis Mrs. Leonard Hilton and Doroth Giles. Mrs. Weaver is to be next

ANNOUNCING

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Presbyterians

ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Tho

as Catholic church.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a Stars and Stripes Forever program.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 1407

WEDNESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish luncheon and business session. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FIRST CHRISTIAN World Call Banquet will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the church.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.Ö.W. Hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the coun

try club for a luncheon with Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., as hostesses.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist church will have a Box Supper at

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the County clui WEEK OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall-

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben LeFeve and Mrs. Charles Frost will give a book review.

Personalities Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Theme Of The In The News

"For those in the hospitals, Ratliff, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. members met at the church Mon-Burks' grandmother, Mrs. Eliza-homes. L. Terry, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs day. Mrs. J. R. Parks presided beth Lee. They also visited with long hours of illness and con- V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. and the devotional was given by valescence. It has high value as W. L. Meier, Mrs. C. L. William- Mrs. H. W. Haislip on "I Will Build for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John son, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. My Church to Give the Abundant Lee of Stephenville.

Songs and silent prayer were occupational therapy, helping the men speed their recovery. It gives them the encouraging experience of again earning money and of as it met in the home of Mrs. O. Murdock. Mrs. Willard Read sang

A thanksgiving theme was used trict clerk of Borden county was in the refreshments served by Mrs. here to observe court. work. For them the poppy work new member and the circle planned J. R. Parks and Mrs. O. P. Griffin. Others present were Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. son, Douglass, of Dallas and Har-Earl A. Read, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. len Pryor of Waco are visiting Mr. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. F. Ken- and Mrs. R. Million and Mrs. Glen nedy, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. C. Aaron. They will be here a week E. Manning, Mrs. Tom Rosson, and then go on to Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. A. G. Hall, en route home.

Mrs. A. M. Runyon, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Harry Lees.

STANTON, Nov. 5. (Spl.)-Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Shanks. Mrs. Pascal Buckner opened the lesson and Mrs. S. R. Nobles had H. M. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Mose Laws, room mothers for the fresh man class entertained the students L. party. Mrs. H. D. Haley is teacher of the room.

A. English for Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service as members met Monday at the church.

Mrs. J. B. Kins had in the devotional Lou Painter gave Burnam, Dorothy Renfro, Margaret Laws, Ouida Church, Morine Hopkins, Barbara Barnhill, Alma Lomax, Jewel Pinkston, Lowell Catholic Groups

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Gress Double Catholic Groups Gregg, Dewitt Davis, Thomas Mor-secretary of the Catholic Study ture and a business session followed. Members discussed their box

Others present were Mrs. E. C.

Laymon Baker, Bobby Laird, Tomhome of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks
Mrs. Charles Vines as leader.
Mrs. H. E. Mosley is to be
hostess to the group in her in Loy Roberson, Mrs. Ella Neel by Jo Straub, Mr. W. J. Smith and

Nena Cauthen, State hospital, Others present were Mrs. L. L. underwent tonsillectomy Tuesday Freeman, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. at Malone and Hogan Clinic Hos. John Edgar, Mrs. Lena Hearn pital. Mrs. I. D. Jenkins.

Not To Meet On Monday

Voting not to meet next Monday due to the Armistice Day holiday, members of the Presbyterian Aux-Mary met at the church Monday for a business session conducted by Mrs. A. A. Porter.

The devotional was given by Nursery To Be sung. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp played the piano accompaniment. Feature A program at the church for November 22nd was planned when Banquet Here religious and educational speakers

Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. W. G. Wilson. Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. S. Curie, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. S. L. Baker.

Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. T. E. Parmiey, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. C. A. Milburn, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham,

Baptists Have Bible Study Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burks and Monday

Circles of the First Baptist Wo- arrangements. man's Missionary Union met Monday for Bible study in member's

Mrs. L. J. Stewart was elected chairman of the Christine Coffee

The group voted to resume study "I Would Be True," and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briguan as guests her mother, Mrs. A. J. art discussed committees and othB. Martin talked on "Problem as guests her mother, Mrs. A. J. art discussed committees and othCantrell and sister, Mary Cantrell, ers present were Mrs. W. J. AlexMonteith, Betty Cravens, Edith
Bishop, Sue Haynes, Mrs. G. G. "A Guide to Daily Bible Study both of Gail. Miss Cantrell, who is the newly elected county and dis-Lucille Reagen

Mrs. Roy Odom taught the Bible lesson for the Lucille Reagan ircle in the home of Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tripp and McDonald and Mrs. Wayne Mat thews had the devotional. Mrs. Fay Harding was also present.

Mary Willis

Voting to ask Mrs. H. D. Bruce of Midland to teach "What We Should Know" here on November Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks and 21st, members of the Mary Willis Bobbie Lee, of Los Angeles, circle met at the church. Mrs. B. Reagan had the devo-

Calif., are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Masters this tional and Bible lesson. Others present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. W. Jack Shanks of Tech spent the McCormick, Mrs. C. S. Holmes reckend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. A. O. derford, Mrs. W. B. Buchanar Central

McGibben
Mrs. G.
Colorado
met at the home of Mrs. Charles had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Friday evening with a skating Springs, Colo., as gu sts until Lozano, Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the Monday. The guests were en route developed and other control devotional and others present wer Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Mau pin, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. F. Shelte.

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Others present were Mrs. E. J. provided for those who wish to as members met Monday afterbring their children with them to the First Christian Council World A parish dinner for November Call banquet to be held at 7:15 13th, Wednesday, was planned o'clock Thursday night at the Others present were Mrs. Carl church, members have announced. Blomshield, Mrs. Shine Phillips, will include songs by Bill Dawes Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs.

> MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8 with Mrs. Dawes as accompanist. Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Miss Roberta Gay will play the piano duet.

Summerlin will act a

naster of ceremonies. The principal address will be by the Rev. H. W. Haislip and J. L. Milner will give the invocation. Mrs. Milner is in charge of decorations which will include a display of the magazines and Mrs. R. J. Micheal is in charge of the kitchen

Y. W. A. Votes To Meet Each Monday At Church

circle as members met in the night at the First Baptist church, ome of Mrs. C. A. Amos and heard the Neale Young Y.W.A. group the devotional read from the 10th met Monday night at the Red Cross Knitting room for knitting garments for the refugees.

Attending were Dorothy Smith.

Church, International Relations Discussed By St. Mary's Unit

"The Church and the International Situation" was given by Mrs. Seth Parsons for St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church noon at the parish house. A program has been planned and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. P. Watt,

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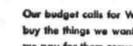
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bound for the C.A.A. class, got a ride up the hill. Kaub is another yankee in the southwest hailing from Chicago originally and Meyer is an Arkansas boy strayed into Texas. We "furriners" get along fine Just met Roxie Dobbins and Bob Coons, two Fort Worth folks who came out to help keep Cosden going, and lo and behold the only complaint that we heard was they can't get used to "San Antonio which they hear every place they go . . . Mrs. Red Myers, another flying enthusiast, is attending the C.A.A. classes these nights and seems to enjoy the lectures. The class of about 30 students takes in everybody from 30 different professions with the one common interest, love of flying . . .

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Met up with Norcliff Meyer and Charles Kaub and all being

Garlinghouse of

Mrs. H. E. Mosley is to be next

The group studied the "Liturgi-

cal Year" by Leon A. McNelll and

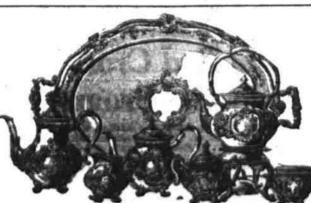
discussed the chapter, "Origin and

Divisions of the Liturgical Year.

school. All that general knowledge that you didn't learn in schools sure rebounding on this class and makes us wish we had studied harder and learned a little more.

Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Stormy The Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Williamson gathered in the hotel lobby for visiting and comparing notes on who had the most fun at the Country Club dance held last week. As a neutral observer it looked as if they all

This being election day we got a bet on each side that by next year nobody will remember why they got so excited today . . .



BIG SPRING'S OLDEST JEWELERS

than ever, it is good to the last drop!

*Joore School Auction To Be Friday Night

MOORE, No. 5 - Friday night, Movember 8, is the date set by children, Wanda and Royce, Mr. school officials and patrons for and Mrs. Lester Williams and chilthe annual auction sale. A wide dren, Wynell, Weldon and Eudene variety of useful things are already mr. and Mrs. Mack Iglehart and son, Frank, of Westbrook, Mr. and on hand to be sold on this occa- Mrs. R. M. Gillihan of Richland sion. Cliff Wiley of Big Spring all visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key has been chosen as auctioneer, and daughter Sunday, The public is cordially invited to attend this affair where they will analyse and the evening's entertainment; as well as be given an opportunity to make purchases which will be a benefit to the school, Doyle Turney and his band day with Mr. and Mrs. John waren and family of Hartwells.

Arah Phillips and Twila Lomax were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening in that plans were materializing sator of Mrs. J. B. Daniels. Guesta gathered at the school building where they were entertained by the choral club. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, punch, and cake with indi-vidual favors were served to: Mrs. . H. Burchett, Mrs. Owen Winn, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Miss Vir-Ania Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Dale Stroope, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dale Stroope, Mrs.
D. C. Turney, Mrs. G. C. BroughTh. Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. C. A.
Key, Mrs. G. F. King, Mrs. Edgar
West, Mrs. Cacil, Phillips, Mrs.
Edgar
Warning to England that the sinklier, Mrs. O. D. Engle. Those send-sorts of supplies, including food, Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Mrs. W. H. since the British Isles are mainly ing gifts were: Mrs. Lucy Brown, Ward, Mrs. May Collier, Mrs. J. W. dependent on imports. Phillips, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. The axis powers ar caid, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Adkins,

Mrs. Hull, drew gifts out of a in all conscience to cause grave "wishing well," into which each concern to the British.

guest had thrown a wish. Cake and However, the most serious ascoffee were served to: Mrs. J. B. pect of this situation, as I see it, Dave Baulch, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mrs. John U. She can stand her Jane Daniels. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. J. C. Groff, Arah Phil-Anna Smith, Twila Lomax, and Mrs. Lottle Holland.

lents from the local school nented a radio program Friday the WPA recreation unit. Arah Phillips, principal of the school, gave a brief talk on the origin and progress the recreationmunity. The choral club consisting of Josephine Brown, Maxine Key, La Vern Fuller, Wanda Con-Charline Mathews, Doris Goodman, Ima Dell Hay-Willis Burchett, Billy Barber, and Charles Sullivan sang "God Bless America," "Woodpeck-Song," "Blue Berry Hill," "Little Birdie," "Make Believe Island," "When the Swallows Came

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urney gave a plane solo. The Hallows'en carnival was ig success. The outstanding feause was a hoxing match in which Key Point In Charles Sullivan, Billy Hayworth Vernon Fields, Milton Kincald, Aubrey Kincald, Patsy Ghent were the winners in their divisions eceived plaques as awards.

Mr., and Mrs. Rainh Rhodes and

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and

The committee for the chambe of commerce goodwill dinner met isfactorily for the event set fo November 19. A menu of a chick en dinner with all the trimmings was agreed upon by the ladies.

TODAY

L. E. Lomaz, Mrs. Lottie Holland, ing of merchant shipping by U-Mrs. J. C. Groff, Miss Anna Smith, boats has reached a serious stage Mrs. W. P. Pettey, Mrs. Willie Col-raises the threat of shortage of all

The axis powers are making Monroe Grimmiam, Mrs. Alvin Kin-concerted effort to establish a er Sullivan, Mrs. E. D. Hull, counter-blockade against Britain and the sinkings of merchantmen has increased greatly. Only a week Mrs. J. M. Thomas, assisted by ago the British admiralty admitted Mrs. Persbing Morton was host-the loss of 45 vessels totaling 198,-Wednesday evening 000 tons during the week ending in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hull. Guests Oct. 21. This isn't as heavy as the mbled in the living room of the losses during the peak of the Ger-Thomas home where games were man submarine campaign in the enjoyed by everyone. The honoree, World war, but it is big enough

Merrick, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. lies not so much in the loss of the W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, ships—though that is potentially Mrs. D. S. Collier, Mrs. T. C. Mor-dangerous—as in their cargoes. As ton, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Wil- Churchill said today, England still He Collier, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. has almost as many ships as when

She can stand heavy losses Phonita Davidson, Sharon bottoms-up to a point-but the loss of foods and war materials is downright dangerous.

In issuing his warning, Churchill undoubtedly had in mind that Britain all but came a cropper in the World war when the U-boat campaign cut her food supplies down to about six weeks' reserve

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening

Paul Pendarvis Orch 5:05 5:30 Sunset Reveries 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Brook Haven Trio Sports Spotlight 6:45 News Evening Melodies 7:00 7:30 The Drifters

7:45 Off The Record Mystery Hall Laugh 'N' Swing Club 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing News: Music To Be Announced

9:45

McMurry College Program News. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning Donald Novis, tenor.

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Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:45 To Be Announced. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Latin Rhythms.

Morning Interlude. "11:30 Inc." Wednesday Afternoon Singin' Sam Curbstone Reporter

All Request Program Cedric Foster. Afternoon Interlude. Home Makers Forum. 1:30

Johnny Duffey, Organ, Piano. Sam Koki's Hawaiians. El Pasco Troubadores, George Fisher, 3:00 News

George Duffey Orch.

The Johnson Family George Wald Orch, 4:15 Crime and Death Trojan Horses. American Family Robinson Wednesday Evening Baylor University Program Lowry Kohler, Songs.

Supper Dance Melodies. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Meet Mr. Morgan. Sports Spotlight.
News.
Short Short Stories.
Hymns At Twilight. 6:15 The Drifters. To Be Announced. Songs Of Billie Davis. State Wide Cotton Program Five Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swing. Selective Service. The War in the Als.

Galveston Is Coast Defense

GALVESTON, Nov. 5. UP-Uncle Sam's anti-aircraft batteries eign power might obtain a foothold in South America or Mexico as a boots of plunderous Jean Laffitte base from which to essay invasion. Strode more than a hundred years stride coast defense net-

Uncle Sam, too, has a treasure work, is humming in fashion equalhe wants to protect—the vast oil ed only in World war days. fields, refineries, forests and industries behind the island; boom-groups east of the Rocky moun-ing ports, air fields and the pop-tains had a total of five gun batdustries behind the island; boom-

the narrow entrances on each day, its strongth stands at 1,400 da of Chibs. of bases in the South Atlantic also

would appear to be a further guar

Two years ago, all anti-aircraft teries. Today the 69th coast ar-

sated to 500 men "from nothing. Until the emergency, the 20th barely had enough men to keep

m nace, and the possibility a for troops.

Selected service recruits will be

tillery anti-aircraft regiment will hospital the past two weeks, is OF CONGRESS DIES be transferred permanently to improving and expects to leave the Camp Hulen at Palacios, Texas, hospital the middle of the week. but the personnel total will be virtually unaffected.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Byrl Loper was a business visitor house from Sam Rust and will move it to the Magnolia lease. However, the fortunes of war the guns in shape.

However, the fortunes of war according men to keep the guns in shape.

At Hitchcock, about 12 miles northwest of Fort Crockett, the strategy. Besides, the army must war department will build a 1,200-son, Kenneth, and Ernest Argo worry over the submarine and air acre replacement center for 7,600 were fishermen at Lake Massworthy over the weekend.

In Brownwood this week.

Dock Staphen and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn had was headed by an article in the submarine and air acre replacement center for 7,600 were fishermen at Lake Massworthy over the weekend.

Misses Margaret Jackson and George W. Rauch, Marion lawyer

Montaz Crow, all of San Angelo. E. T. Branham visited a niece

MARION, Ind., Nov. 5. (P) -Ha Bartlett visited Miss Bartlett's who served 10 years in the house The 265th national guard regi-relatives in Lamesa over the week- of representatives, is dead at 64. He died of a heart attack yester. To relieve

ROOSEVELT-WILLKIE PROGRAMS ALIKE.

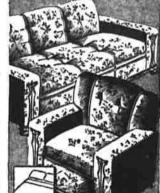
of President Roosevelt and W dell Willkie

Arriba, the Falange's merely stated that victory in-cations were slightly favorable President Roosevelt.

In general, little space was deroted to the election, most r papers instead devoting their columns mainly to European news and to termination of international control over Tanglers.

COLDS

Rt would seem improbable that an enemy admiral would send a most of the troops for Puerto fleet into the Gulf of Mexico, risk-ling the chance of being bottled up prised 84 men and 2 officers. To-Wards Value Sensations in Sleeping Comfort! WINBER BEIDINGS

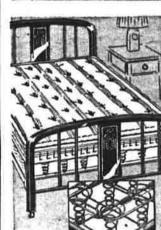


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dollar and 250 tickets must be sold to insure the obtaining of coaches. This number is smaller than that needed when the train ran to Midland because the increased rate makes it possible to fill out the guarantee money with few people.

Maxie Carroll, employed in Carnett's sporting goods store, signed up with the House of David basketball team last Sunday. Fred Rich, House of David pilot, has been dickering with Carroll for three years about putting his name on the bewhiskered ones' roster. The new recruit to the Chicago organization did his amateur playing the "permanently injured" list at Weyland junior college.

traveling basketeers about the first the season in that engagement. ber. In preparation for his initial showing with the quin-ported a flock of hurts from last tet, he is beginning to cultivate week's tilts. features of this exhibition-playing der reinjured in the T. C. U. clash-organization.

The House of David is best known for its baseball and basket- broken ankle bone. ball crews, but the basis of the Players of the teams need not be starters. Several others nursed members of the church, although less severe hurts. some of them are, but all must masculine face-brush.

Carroll will be given a chance play a series of games in the east due to an injured knee. during the forepart of the season, then move to the Pacific coast for the closing games.

Cowboy To Ride On Foreign Fields

ABILENE, Nov. 5 (AP) - The Hardin-Simmons football team, undefeated and untied in five games this season and their last nine in a row, are really going places from here on. They travel to Los the University of San Francisco The program calls for them to travel 7,000 miles in ten days.

Lots Of Practice But No Play For High School

will be restored to the school's athletic program next

What A Combination! Football And Politics

CLEMBON, S. C. OF - When CLEMSON, S. C. CF? — When clearly controlled to the positions that was filled by a second string player.

The Guvnor," they mean of the positions that was filled by a second string player.

Last year the game at Middand turning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near George-did the one with Sweetwater. The town, S. C., reported he had talked to the state of t litical career by holding the presidency of the Clemson senior class gubernatorial race of 1930.

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week-before-last, the same SMU, Cadets Herd Preps To Steers move on Sweetwater No-vember 21, the date officially designated by the Spring as Thanks-Pare on the special will be one For Contest

Regardless of which team wins Saturday's Southwest conference showdown game at Dallas, there will be no alibis in the camps of Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist respectively. Because both are going to be at top strength as gauged by last week's game.

The Mustangs came out of their ussle with fexas without much more than a bruise or two.

The Aggies did the same against Arkansas

The Methodists have some on boys who won't be back at all. Carroll will start out with the but these all came before the Texas House at Lubbock, where he will game, and observers declare S have his first workout with the M. U. played its best football of The other conference squads re

of whiskers, as the hidden Baylor had Backfielder Jim profile is one of the outstanding Witt in a hospital with his shoul-

lar end, out for the season with a T. C. U. Tackle Darrell Palmer whole set-up is a religious body, and Halfback Bierman as doubtful

Rice doubted if it would have wear the age-old adornment of the Billy Heard, regular tackle, this

Arkansas found that co-Captain to get a rather extensive view of A. J. Yates, a guard, would be the country, since the squad will out for the remainder of the season

> Baylor and Texas play at Austin T. C. U. goes to Detroit to meet Detroit university and Rice enrages Arkansas at Favetteville

Lamesa On

LAMESA, Nov. 5 (Spl) - All sands reported for practice in the Angeles to play Loyola next Friday night, meet Catholic Univercept, Reeves, the passing and alty at Washington the following blocking fullback of the first cept, Reeves, the passing and blocking fullback of the first week, then return home to play string. He went out of the game minutes with a broken collarbone with Midland and Abilene.

-- but football practice with an infection of his leg and a General attitude of the Long- vided they both went on through a double motive in this apparently under the base of bang-up struggle being one of the hardest the draw.

who played 58 minutes of bang-up struggle being one of the hardest the draw.

Solution of the base of the base of bang-up struggle being one of the hardest the draw.

Garner, rated near the bottom of the season and he has hopes foot-ball se able to continue, but it has been San Angeloans. found his injury was only superficial and will be available for 60

With the exception of Reeves. all hands are in better shape for

some day be governor of the state
Tornadoes were leading by two
and he has set his sails for a potouchdowns and with three minutes to play they had to come home on the short end of a 35-28 score this year. Roy's father, Thomas The boys are definitely out for

Lamesa's Tornadoes are to open the show with the Midland Bull logs here at 8 o'clock Friday night. Blackcat Conscious Boy With this the only game for the district this weekend, it is expected that a large delegation will be on hand from all other towns in the district. All other games are on hand and there is to be a pa-tice rade of both bands and yell squads at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Indians' New Pilot

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (49-The choice of a new Cleveland Indians manager drew near today with most baseball fans regarding the Don't Like The Coach leading candidates as Luke Sewell and Roger Peckinpaugh.

believe I will have a definite an- tary Institute and Frank Murray nouncement to make early next of the University of Virginia have

Stanley (Bucky) Harris eliminated himself as a candidate last night by signing for another term as manager of the Washington Na-

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Six-Year Hold

Three Outstanding Injuries Listed On Steer Roster

In preparation for an attempt to do something they have been unable to accomplish in six years administer a whipping to San Angelo Bobcats - Pat Mur phy's Big Spring Steers started Monday on the job of tuning up their football machine.

On November 11. Armistics Day, the Concho river bottom lads will come to Steer Stadium to make a desperate attempt to regain prestige for a long list of humiliating losses. Although the contest with Odessa, they were unable to stem the tide and were knocked out of the box.

According to a report from the Bobcat camp, last week's affray was the hardest they have fought, indicating they are back on the comeback trail in that respect at The Big Spring - Odessa draw in the early part of the district race does not look too good for the San Angeloans' hopes, but the battle Monday bids fair to develop into a family brawl.

by the Steers did not seem any too strong, probably because of the natural let-down that usually follows a game upon which little is at stake. Nevertheless, plays through the line were showing a bit more speed and power, disregarding the fact that it was largely a walk-through scrimmage.

tions, guard and tackle who have champions of district 12. been on the siling list because of Rolling over opposition in the injuries received in the Midland-wake of Back Frank Oglesby, Big Spring fracas, were out in uni- Westbrook's Wildcats bruised right shoulder but has At 2:30 Friday afternoon at Garfair use of it.

with Midland and Abilene.

trick foot, the rest of the Herd ap-Garner-Westbrook hostilities.

Captain Kent Morgan, tackle, pears to be in fine mettle for the A win by the Garner six

nore minutes in the game with McCarthy's Contract Renewed With Yanks

to McCarthy by telephone at his shows A DECLINE upon terms for 1941.

McCarthy's three-year contract calling for a \$35,000 annual salary,

Looks Out For Mentor

KANSAS CITY (49-One thing bout a coach, he certainly learns Midland has ordered a block of tary academy coach, when he tary academy coach, when he tary academy coach, the pracland band and pep squad will be turned up two hours late for prac-

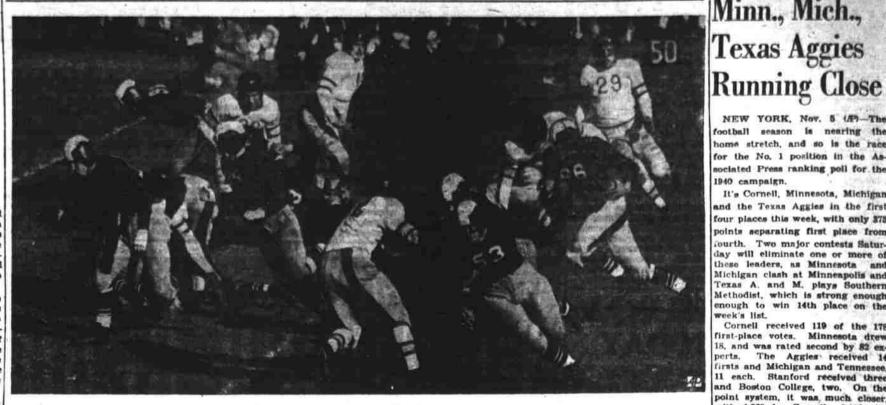
"A black cat crossed my path on the highway. "I returned, a round-about way of getting here way. Black cats don't do foot-Choice Near Decision ball teams any good. They're cur-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Young sons of Head Coaches Allison American league club, reported "I (Pooley) Hubert of Virginia Milreceived broken legs this fall-

playing football. When asked how the accident happened to his ten-year-old boy. Hubert said. "He had the ball and idn't want to stop when tackled chance of topping the Titans. The Co-Capt. Logan ware only man easier schedule.

One of the doe's fawns was picked but of him and weeks ago in what was considered Gus Bierman, speedy halfback who mination have marked Minnesota's hand several months ago and taken lidn't want to stop when tackled

Cornell Machine Still Paces National Grid Leaders But Others Drawing Nearer Minn., Mich.,



carried Cornell's powerhouse to the top rung of the national ret-HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of the machine-like precision that has larga Louis Bufalino, 66, Big Red junior, is the ball-toter head-ing for a gain against the opposition behind an array of blockers.

MOVE BACK

DOWN THIS WAY

MOMENT/

Vandy.

FOLKS, I'M COMING

Westbrook Six NTSTC In Certain Tie Gridiron Grins

Forsan six-man footballers, Westbrook's sextet is well on the way Frank Barton and Lemuel Na- to becoming this year's gridiron

form Monday but were not taking only one setback, and that early part in drill. Barton's hurt is in season loss to the Forsan Buffahis right side, just above his hip loes has been well revenged by the bone, and, although he is able to results of the return engagement kick out in a good run, he appears last Friday night at Colorado City, unable to put his full weight on which chalked up a 39 to 18 record his leg. Nations is favoring a in the Felines' favor.

ner, the Wildcats will meet their Quarterback Tabor Rowe's foot last hard hurdle before the season injury has him on crutches and it closes. The week following the is undetermined if he will be re- game at Garner, Westbrook will covered sufficiently to hold down play an engagement with Coaand he is lost for the season. His his signal-calling chores next Mon- homa, but the Cats are top-heavy He was hurt in the Plain- favorites and only a startling uposs was felt Friday night and his view hostilities.

set could readjust the standings accurate passing ability will be Except for Horace Bostick's as they will be at the close of the A win by the Garner six would

OLIVE HILL, Ky. (A) — Olive was unable to play in the coming engagement, barring inmake it even up for the two leadlill high school shandoned football this season and canceled its to the hospital all of last week sions.

The coming engagement, barring inmake it even up for the two leadlives during this week's drill sesers with a record of seven won
and two lost for both clubs. Progoes on daily at the school just the same. Coach Roy Adams has a double motive in this apparently and in his regular place. Oswalt, good, despite the likelihood of the who placed by the same of promise and in his regular place. Oswalt, good, despite the likelihood of the who placed by the placed

has shown a surge that has put it within reaching distance of the title and is due to make it ex-title and is due to make it ex-tremely rough for the big West-Auburn kicked off to Vanderbilt, lege of Beaumont. aggregation when the two crews meet. Everything is in West- ball on their own 30-yard line. the Midland game than for the one with Sweetwater. The winning touchdown was scored through one of the positions that was filled by a second string player.

NEW YORK Nov. 5 (F? — Joe brook's favor as to the outcome, having disjunction of the outcome, having disjunction of the outcome, having disjunction of the signals. The teams lined up and the Vandy North Texas 3 0 0 56 6 quarter began to call signals. In the midst of the signals, Tigert suddenly yelled, "Time." When son. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) - Joe brook's favor as to the outcome, The teams lined up and the Vandy North Texas

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5 (P) Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 174,050 barrels to for a touchdown! 3 469 905 for the week ended Nov.

ectional game of the season.

FROGS AIM TO OVERCOME

Texas Christian University Horn- in Michigan.
ed Frogs, unbeatable as long as The Frogs may be in betts

HEX IN DETROIT AFFRAY

relop into a family brawl. Yesterday afternoon's workout Rolls Toward For Fifth LSC Crown Coach Jack Sisco's North Texa

Eagles were handed a cinch tie for By EDDIE BRIETZ their fifth Lone Star conference oop Saturday when the Sam Hous-

With only the ETex Lions on troit-Washington deal championship, the Denton club de- range a tie-up that would take the tenth with 87 points ours from league play this week Big Six champs to Dallas New o encounter the dangerous Austin Year's Day, but it was no deal. to encounter the dangerous Austin

Lou Little says Cornell gave the winners in these contests. CorCollege Kangaroos Friday afterthe finest passing exhibition he nell has only to beat one of the Coach Sisco's club of its fourth unpionship having been shared in so named Hurt who has been hurt. Dame, which dropped from second with Commerce and Nacogdoches. all season. . . One of the George-place to seventh after the Army

for a tie for the crown provided can't get the opposition to believe faces a good Navy outfit. Boston she downs Southwest Texas and it. . Frank Zmak (pronounced College, eighth with 527 points, the Denton Eagles, tackles the Smack) tackles for Santa Clara, meets Boston University; Georgeat San Marcos.

John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, once played to 7 win over strong Louisiana football at Vanderbilt. He was a Normal to snap that club's 16-game winning streak, battles an equally non-league rival Friday at October, 1901, Vanderbilt was Kingsville in Texas A. & I., the ed against Jess Neely so far is club that held Rice to a 6-6 dead-that sometimes the boys can't tell Clara and Mississippi State, 9 each; In those days the spectators Garner, rated near the bottom crowded around the field and in the final five seconds of play. sometimes would get in the way

Sam Houston Teachers encour ters the only real "breather" on her 1940 slate Saturday when she

Conference standing

just a moment." The teams lined up. Signals were called again. Tigert went down this

Tigert dashed down the field near

the Auburn goal line to clear some spectators out of the way, saying: For Big Game

today.

Biggest decline was in Texas, down 143,150 to 1,241,250, with East
Texas production dropping 73,600 to 301,400. Kansas was off, 6,900 and Oklahoma was up 1,600 to 182,700; California, 24,500 to 582,- 394,500.

Minnesota's big game hunters, with five highly prized trophies of the chase already in their record of gridiron achievements, hope to collect another — Michigan's Wolton 182,700; California, 24,500 to 582,- 394,500.

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achieve that end, Coach Bernie Bierman admitted today, in an-Inception last September 28.
Bierman said he honestly be-

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5-The they will face the same situation. they are playing in their own back shape for the Detroit game that cats last week in playing its best yard, journey to Detroit, Mich. was at first fgiured. Derrell ball to win over the strongest victory over Northwestern's Wildthis week to tangle with the De-Palmer, big 230-pound first string eleven it has met so far this season. troit Titans in their third inter- tackle, is the only doubtful start- The Gopher coach, however, still er. He will probably be out for at believes his team has not yet Doe Feeds Tamed, The Frogs have looked good in least two weeks with a sprained reached its peak of performance, winning all three of their home games this year but on the road ed the Baylor game should be added improvement before the

ROUNDUP

crown in the nine-year-old Texas grid casualties. In the Auburn-year's game and are out to get Georgia game, one of the Auburns square this week. ton Bearkats spilled the East Tex-stiff-armed field judge Roy Strie- also encounters the kind of oppoton Bearkats spilled the East Texstiff-armed field judge Roy Street
as Lions after the Denton eleven
gel and sent him to the sidelines
sition that easily might disturb the
rankings when it plays Washing-With only the ETex Lions on troit-Washington deal to ton. The Huskies, beaten only by Myers if the other clubs will Minnesota and Stanford's only waive on him) is cooking again rival for the Pacific Coast title and their second straight conference . . The Cotton Bowl tried to ar- the Rose Bowl invitation, are rated

lisputed league title, a fifth cham-plonship having been shared in 35 named Hurt who has been hurt Dame, which dropped from second Names Is Names. East Texas, with still a chance town tackles is Fulliloce, but you game and received only 769 points,

first of these two objectives Friday and George Poppin is one of the town, ninth with 347, plays a subguards. . Arkansas' triple threat par Maryland team, and North-back is Harold Hamberg, who has western, which received 316 points, everything—like all good hambur-plays its old rival, Illinois. . Arkansas' triple threat par Maryland team, and

> The reviews of Lou Nova's Tech. 4; Tulane, 3. comeback were so disappointing the December 13 Garden date

> > All-America Dep't.

This Corner Wonders

ectators out of the way, saying: Gophers Out

Today's Guest Star. nouncing Michigan will provide lean. "New York U traveled to his Golden Gophers with the stiff- Missouri Saturday, which is the est test of a football campaign first time the New Yorkers have which has been frought with noth- found themselves in enemy terriing but tough encounters since its tory this year One-Minute Interview.

lieves his team earned its 13 to 12 to the Christians for a change."

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Wolverine invasion.

A doc on the H. J. Bussa ranch minnesota won't be out to "shoot in Bandera county has defied civiliteam and have dropped three tilts for a 500 average. They are going to Detroit determined to overcome the "good ole Baylor line" to its away-from-home jinx.

If comparative scores mean anything, and they usually don't, the touchdown passes, has a bruised Christians stand a fifty-fifty shoulder but may play.

The other injuries received last Minnesota won't be out to "shoot in Bandera county has defied civilible works" just against Michigan, zation in order to continue nursing one of the two fawns born to her this away-from-home jinx.

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One of the doe's fawns was pick-

Murray's son was playing school ball at Carlottesville.

Frogs lost to ruisa 7-10-0 two the breath knocked out or nim and weeks ago in what was considered a mind upset. Last Saturday this consolidered a starter, is to Chiahoma giant killers killed Detrait's hopes for an undefeated season by the same score.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Nov. 5 (Aptall Rubel was diaguated with his golf game.

He was so mad at the third green that he told the caddy to finish the round while he carried the clubs.

Rubel got his regular bill from Rubel got his regular bill from the club—and on it was the usual and it looks as though course.

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The most encouraging note for Frog fans in Saturday's victory was the return of Kyle Gillespie to the lineup. His trick knee seems that he told the caddy to finish the round while he carried the club—and on it was the usual stock of a football game after their first defeat of the year. The Frogs ran into inspired teams in North Carolina and Tulsa and it looks as though course.

the Mustangs think they shail NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (A)-Add have won, or at least tied.

Others figuring in the voting Nebraska and Duke, tied for 12th with 84 points: Only kick Texans have register- Pennsylvania, 23; Penn State, 17; who's carrying the ball for Rice. Clemson, 8; Alabama, 5; Texas

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (#)-The

home stretch, and so is the race

for the No. 1 position in the As

sociated Press ranking poll for the

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan

and the Texas Aggles in the first

four places this week, with only 375

points separating first place from

fourth. Two major contests Satur-

lay will eliminate one or more of

Michigan clash at Minneapolis and

Methodist, which is strong enough enough to win 14th place on the

Cornell received 119 of the 178

18, and was rated second by 82 ex

and Boston College, two. On the

with 1,560 for Cornell, 1,140 for Minnesota, 1,258 for Michigan and

That score makes it a cinch that

he Minnesota-Michigan game will

bring a flock of votes for the win-

ner and send the loser down the

13-12 decision to Minnesota last

Sautrday, skidded from eighth to

undefeated opponent in S. M. U., which collected 58 points in the

voting. And the game looked a lot

closer than those points show. For

have to do a lot to keep pace with

weakest Yale teams on record;

Tennessee, which polled 929 points

Northwestern, which lost a

,185 for Texas A. and M.

point system, it was much closer

The Aggies received 14 firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, 11 each. Stanford received three

Texas A. and M. plays Southern

1940 campaign.

(which had been reserved for Coons Help Coyotes Nova) may be turned over to the Overlin-Belloise proposed re-match Snare Turkey Dinner

Racoons in Motley county have, Jock Rogers of Durham, N. C., in at least one instance, helped an espectfully submits his all-Amer- enemy of their, coyotes, to ica backfield nominations Full, meals. A state game warden, after 20 61 back, Kimbrough (Texas Aggies); hearing noises in a wild turkey 7 35 halves, Harmon (Michigan)) and roost of tall cottonwood trees, in-Foxx (Tennessee); quarter, Snav-vestigated and found racoons is the trees. The turkeys took flight At least two of them were caught by coyotes after being forced of

Why they played the Star Span-their roost by the racoons. gled Banner before and after Biologiss believe, and can prove that practically every bird, or ani-Army-Notre Dame game they mal has a place in the balance didn't play it at all. . . If George Mother Nature attempts to main didn't play it at all. . If George Mother Nature attempts to m Preston Marshall really offered tain against the influences

Mourning Doves Cleared Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-Amer. Of Corn Stealing Blame

Mourning doves have been accused of pulling young corn, especially after it has just shot up out of the ground. However, investigation by game department blologists have shown that the mourn-Bob Harrow (Columbia publicity ing doves do very little, if any chief) "I'm just waiting for Co- harm to young corn. Not a grain lumbia to schedule Texas Chris. of corn was found in any of the tian, so we can throw the Lions crops of fourteen mourning doves taken in and around the corn fields in Robertson county in April and May. Cotton, Johnson grass and a variety of other seeds were found. Farmers had claimed



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Two German Subs Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 5 (P)-The adone of which it stated had sunk the Canadian Liner Express of Brit-

loss was acknowledged Oct. tor and governor,

the axis powers of 325 ships of ap-proximately 1,542,000 tons, it said nor.

Control Of House Also A Big Stake miralty announced today the sinking of two German submarines. In Today's Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A) - The struggle for the house, how

ending Oct. 27-28.

Second only to the presidential from the democrats who have been statement said the eight race, the nationwide contests for entrenched there behind varying ships lost did not include the Em-press of Britain, 42,348-ton pride est the outcome of a number of for 10 years. Democrats, for their of the Canadian merchant fleet spirited campaigns for U. S. sena-part, say the drive is decomed to failure.

British losses were given as two peared likely to both house and no such possibility of a turnever in senate seats, with the vote promistic seven-year-old democratic management.

trol or useful to the enemy" have men to fill the offices now held by 1 progressive, 1 independent and faculty. 19 democrats and 14 republicans, I farmer-laborite who is running. The plan suggested limiting the This amounted to a total loss to Maine previously elected Sumner

At the same time, the admiralty announced eight British and allied ships totalling 16,800 tons were 1931—was the big No. 2 national sunk by "enemy action" in the stake today in the 1940 election. Week ending Oct. 27-28.

At the same time, the admiralty Control of the house of representations of representations of the top attraction, for vacancies with the party's candidates, and pick up an additional 48 on a vote drive which they hope seats at the expense of the democrats. Second only to the presidential from the democrats who have been The democrats, holding 258 seats.

ships totalling 6,874 tons.

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as a republican.

ent 167 seats, fill three repu

now, could lose 40 of them and still retain a bare majority of 218 of the 435 membership, provided they filled three democratic vacancies.

Plan To Match Western

proposal that a Western confering the next three years in the New tinued, 27 other vessels of 44.190 cast their votes in gubernatorial 49 for a majority. The senate now adena. Calif., was rejected yesterton which were "under enemy con-elections which will determine the has 69 democrats, 24 republicans day by the University of Wisconsin

game to picked squads of the What made a change in the sen-Western and Pacific Coast confer-

Vill The 1938 Congressional Swing Be Extended THE HOUSE

TEST PARTY	DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS	DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS
1928	163 or 37%	7 267°-6196	39 or 41 %	ESSO ESS 3
1930	214 or 49%	220 or 51%	47 or 49%	48 or 50%
1932	313or72%	117or 27%	59or 61%	36 or 38%
1934	1 1 322 or 74%	103 or 24%	69 or 72%	25°r 26%
1936	3330-77%	89 or 21 %	760-79%	16 or 17%
1938	262 060%	169023994	10007700	001

THE HOUSE Each figure represents 30 members

THE SENATE Each figure represents 10 members

AP Feature Service
The people of the United States choose electors. The electors cast the votes for presidential candidates.
The 531 votes of the electoral college are divided among the states

The bal votes of the electoral college are divided among the states according to population. The actual measure of a state's electors is the total of senators and representatives to which it is entitled.

Usually the entire electoral vote of a state is cast for one candidate, but occasionally the votes of a state are divided. That can hap-

pen when the popular vote is very close.

The usual explanation is that voters in considerable number believe they are voting for the whole party ticket when they mark an X after the name of one of that party's electors. Electoral votes are counted individually and if the top man on the electoral list of the minority party gets a few more votes than, say, the bottom man on

Millions Go To Polls, But 531 Vote For President

date who was not the popular choice of the state. Greatest plurality given a candidate in the last 10 elections was 1936. Next greatest was in 1932. The 523-to-8 electoral advantage of Franklin D. Roosevelt over Alf M. Landon in 1936 was considerably more lop-sided than was the popular vote. Mr. Roosevelt received last night ended seven-year-old last night ended seven-year-old attempts at a cure failed. At first, fed with a sp was approximately 7 to 4, where as the electoral vote was in the ratio

of approximately 65 to 1.

California, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin, and South Dakota are the only states which have voted for electors of the Progressive party. LaFollette was the Progressive old she was stricken with whoopnominee in 1924; Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

CHILD DIES AFTER SIX-YEAR ATTACK OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

ing cough, followed by encephalitis tempt to feed her artificially.

or "sleeping sickness." She fell in- GINNING TOTAL IN to a come from while she never

weight, she was placed

MARTIN COUNTY IS NEARLY 5000 BALES

ning in Martin county continues at a brisk rate, with a total of 4,995 normally. Then, losing up to Nov. 1, for all gins included the county. Much of the cotton is going into the government loan, sages to their underground

15-16, or 31-32. While this is average, a remarkable amount of the cotton in the county is bringing top prices, with strict m STANTON, Nov. 5 (Spl)-Gin-grades, and 1 inch staple.

believe heaven is below the earth and not above. They send mes pital here Thursday in a vain at- Grade and staple is holding up by rattlesnakes, whom they well, with an average grade of sider their brothers

Your Score Sheet For Election Night

State		Appras. Number Procincts	FIRST REPORT		SECOND REPORT			THIRD REPORT			
	Electoral Vote		Number Precincts	Raosevelt	Willkie	Number Precincts	Rooseveli	Wilker	Number Precincts	Roosevelt	Willkie
Alabama	11	2,274									
Arizona	3	433									
Arkansas	9	2,002	(1,0)								
California	22	12,438									
Colorado	6	1,582									
Connecticu	st 8	169									
Delaware	3	233									
Florida	7	1,376									
Georgia	12	1,733									
idaho	4	809									
Illinois	29	8,314									
Indiana	14	3,852									
Iowa	11	2,447									
Kensas	9	2,708									
Kentucky	11	4,310		- 0							
LUTHIAN	10.	1,673			1						
Maine	5	520					1				
Maryland	8	1,288									
Mass.	17	1,794					1				
Michigan	19	3,548									
Minnesota	11	3,734									
Mississippi	9	1,621									
Missouri	15	4,428									
Montana	4	1,213		1							
Nabraska	7	2,037								-	
Nevada.	3	262			-	-					
New Hamp	100	297		-	_		1			-	
New Jersey		3,577		-		-	-			-	_
New Mexic		897				-	1			_	
New York	47	3,155		-		-				-	
N. Carolina		1,866		1-		 			-		
N. Dakota	4	2,260		-		-				1	
Ohio	26	8,601				_				-	
Oklahoma	11	3,522				_			_		
Oregon	-5	1,681		-		-					
_		8,075				-	_			-	-
Ponnsylvani		245	-							-	
Rhode Islan				_						-	
S. Carolina		1,304								-	
S. Dakota	.1	1,957								-	
	- 11	2,280							_		
Texas		unties) 254								-	
Utah	4.	797									
Vermont	3	246				-				-	
Virginia	11	1,705		-						_	11/0
Washington		2,961		-							
W. Virginia		2,371									
Wisconsis	12	2,997							, i.		
Wyoming	3	683									
Totals	531	118,529							1		

We Have A Privilege Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This election day, more than any break their backs and hearts build- is allowed to be against the regime other in my experience (and I'm ing pyramids for their masters. no first-voter), makes me proud They slave and go to war and and grateful that I'm permitted to reproduce their kind for cannot participate in this grand freedom fodder. And the sole purpose of of ours-to be a citizen in one of their existence is to serve their the few remaining strongholds of masters, who are the "state,"

democracy, where men are not It isn't, of course, the matter of ewers of stone for Pharaoh.

This afternoon I'm going to cast work is good for anybody, and we hewers of stone for Pharaoh. my ballot for a president. We the want our share of it in the United citizens are going to choose a gen-States. It seems to me that the eral manager for the big and go-ing concern of Uncle Sam and company, in which we are equal lot of them) is the fierce regimenpartners. He will do his job under tation which presses down on the peoples so that even their thoughts

I shall vote as I see fit, and how are forced through dictator-made Texas, I vote or for whom is nobody's grooves.
business. My vote is just as good
as that of my friend and neighbor, sonal liberty is a tragedy, but I bewho happens to have nine million lieve the mental regimentation dollars (bless him). My vote is hurts even more. Intellectual porjust as good as that of the presitions of the populations, while per-

dent of the United States, for that haps approving of some of the matter. I don't have to take any regime's accomplishments, resent back-wash from any of 'em.

The going to be more proud than ever before in my life when I cast my vote today as a free man. But I am going to be a bit and too, for not even express adverse opinions I shall be thinking of the spoor about the government, to say noth-

to vote they are herded through turnstile to pile up a 99.99 per cen vote favorable to the dictator. The who have been sold into bondage to one one-hundredth of one per cen just to prove that the voting is

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Spring, was admitted Monday for edical attention.

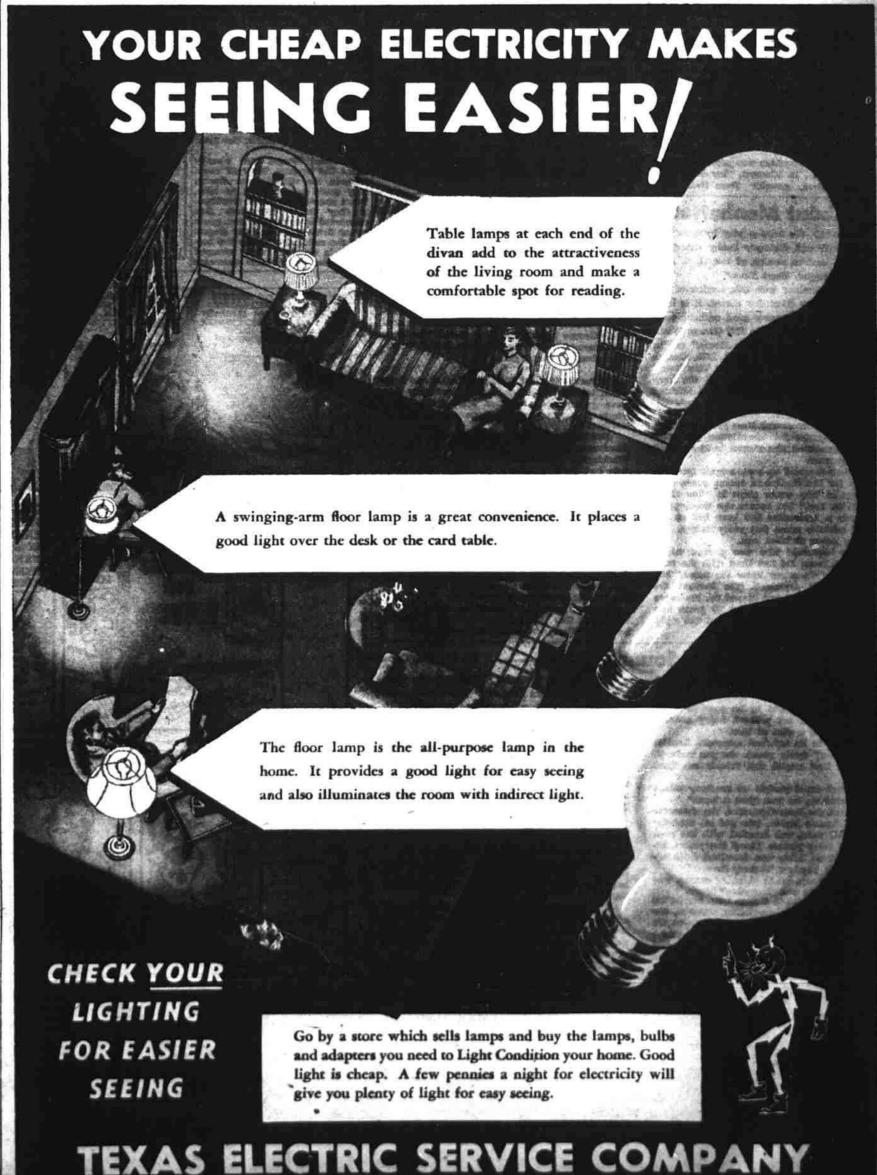
Mrs. H. C. Warner, Knott, was discharged yesterday after receiv ing medical treatment. Mrs. P. O. Hughes, Knott, re turned to her home Monday.

The first American battleship to be made entirely of iron was Texas, 6,315 tons, launched

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THE HERALD



The Morald's Serial Story -

Editorial

Editorial post-mortems often are given over to a bit of wishful thinking in what might have bean, but here is one on a trivial subject that takes note of what appears to be a healthful

For some reason, Hallowe'en has always been the accepted date for mischief, some of it harmless and some of it malicious to the point of vandallam. It has, in past years, been the night on which property could be damaged under the excuse that such was just a natural thing for that particular day of the year.

Yet Big Spring went through a Hallowe'en last week with little if any appreciable property damage reported. To be sure there was much scaping of windows, the littering of cans and barrels, the transportation of lawn furniture,

But by and large none of this cost home and business owners very little but effort in washing windows that probably needed washing anyhow, of making proper disposal of cans, etc. Even the practice of using abrasive soaps was almost absent this year. All of which means that perhaps a new trend

was established this year. It wasn't just happen so, There was a reason.

Father Flanagan of Boys Town fame has

Washington Daybook

NET YORK

WASHINGTON- When you are looking back on the presidential campaign and sifting out the oddities for your memory book, see if you can find things to match these presidential oddities from ancient history

John Scott Harrison was both father and son of presidents, the father of Benjamin and the son of William Henry. . . . Martin Van Buren was the first of the presidents who was not born a British subject Virginia still is the "mother of presidents." Her native sons who have risen to the highest office are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Tyler and Wilson . . . Mrs. Victoria Ciaflin Woohull was nominated for the presidency in 1872. . . Almost one-third of the men who have been elected chief executives have been slaveholders: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and

William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor are the only presidents who have died in the White House. . . . The elections of Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Rutherford B. Haves all were decided by congress. . . Lincoln, the anti-slavery president, was born in Dixie (what is now Larue county, Kentucky) while his chief political opponent, Stephen A. Douglas, was a son of the north, born in Vermont.

THE SHORTEST TERM William Henry Harrison was president exact-

ly one month. . . In Missouri, they claim that David R. Atchison, senator from that state,

NEW YORK-We have a play in town now

that deals with one curiously funny aspect of

life in the eastern section of the U. S. It is

If you are familiar with this section of the

country you'll know what this means. It is hard

to travel along any country road without com-

ing upon at least one sign, "In 1777 George Wash-

ington Spent the Night in This House," or "In

the Chill, Misty Dawn of Nov. 8, 1779, George

Washington Tethered His Horse to This Tree. If we were to make firewood of all the trees

which allegedly served the general as a hitching

day, have approached this matter in their usual

as the woman who wrote plays in "You Can't

Take It With You." The reason she wrote plays

was because a typewriter had been left at her

house by mistake some ten years before. Of

name no one knew. He had lived with the fam-

ily ten years. "We never knew his name," the

lady "playwright" explained. "He brought the

milk one morning and just stayed on. He never

mentioned his name and in the 10 years he's

been here we never felt that we had the right

In this household also was a man whose

course, she never finished any.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, who took time out to register for conscription the other

They have dreamed up some mighty hitarious characters for the theatre in recent years such

post we could supply the nation with fuel

irreverent manner.

"George Washington Slept Here."

Man About Manhattan

contended against all sorts of opposition that there is no such thing as a bad boy. Be this as It may, he evidently makes that assertion on the strength that experience proves that if boys are properly occupied they will not get into trou-

Directing Youthful Enthusian

Here lies the reason for Big Spring's orderly Hallowe'en. Never before in the history of the elty has there been so many planned functions for Hallowe'en night.

Boys and girls had something to do. They had parties, carnivals, supervised programs to occupy their attention. They gave vent to a natural enthusiasm in an orderly manner, under the eyes of responsible persons. They had every opportunity to indulge in a human desire for festive spirit without infringing on the rights of others.

Now if this works on one day of the year, it ought to be made operative for other days. The city recreation department must be making progress in this direction, for juvenile delin quency in the county is on a downward trend.

It is too much to hope that delinquency could be wiped out entirely, but it can be held to a bare minimum. If Big Spring has an instrument for handling a problem of this sort, then the wise thing to do is to encourage use of that

By Jack Stinnett

should be listed as one of the presidents; Polk's term expired March 3 and Zachary Taylor was not inaugurated until March 5, 1849; there was no vice-president and as president pro tem of the senate, Atchison was president but he was not sworn in. . . . Washington received only \$25,000 salary for his entire first term, after which the salary was raised to \$25,000 a year, which is the same amount as the present presidential expense fund, the salary having raised to \$75,000.

President Roosevelt's first term was 41 days shorter than that of any other president since Washington who served a full term. Because of the "Lame Duck" amendment which shoved the inauguration back from March 4 to January 20. In Monroe's second term, he received all but one of the votes of the electoral college. Neither Lincoln nor Wilson, in their first terms, received a majority of the popular vote of the

TAFT GOT TWO STATES

President Johnson, in his early days, was an Illiterate tailor-William Howard Taft carried only two states when he ran against Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, Utah and Vermont. . . . William Rufus King, Franklin Pierce's vicepresident, was the only one ever to take the oath of office outside the United States and the only vice-president who never was in Washington after his election! he took the oath of office in Cuba, where he had gone for his health and died six weeks later after returning to his Alabama

By George Tucker

Those are the kind of people that Kaufman and Hart love to write about. In "George Washington Slept Here," which was plagued by misfortune and even death before it opened, you have the story of a man who longs to have a country place of his own and of his wife who hates the country. But they find a rundown old house which meets with the old man's satisfaction because, as a real estate agent assured him, "George Washington Slept Here." The blowoff comes when they learn it was Benedict Arn-

It isn't often that Kaufman-Hart shows have much trouble. With Sam Harris producing they have grown into a sort of fate-defying triumvirate that swims happily from one success to

old instead of Washington.

But finally the fates began to catch up with Kaufman, Hart, and Harris during "George Washington rehearsals Its original premiere date had to be postponed because of an injury to Ernest Truex. A second opening date was announced. Then Burton Churchill, who had a leading part, died Dudley Digges had to be called in, a new opening date set

Its premiere was greeted with reviews that were reservedly commendatory Everybody liked the show but some observers thought certain members of the cast were too conscious of the fact they had important lines to speak. Personally, I wouldn't know Performances change from day to day. I thought it was funny.

Note: The gag on Broadway among those who don't like the play now is that it should be titled "George Kaufman Slipped Here"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - Do look now, for the Capital-A actor is coming into his own again.

Before long, it ought to be possible for a player to Capital-A act without being accused of cutting himself a slice of ham

Hollywood, in its informal moments, bandles the term "ham" freely about. As you hear it, some of our best names and friends are "just

Paul Muni could wangle an academy award but, confidentially, he was "just a ham. That went for John Carradine, the character

actor, too. Fredric March, who got an academy Oscar himself once, was branded with the pork for virtually every picture, Lionel Barrymore, beloved by the fans, often was described (with admiration) as a peerless "scenery-chewer." What never was made clear, of course, was

where acting ended and "hamming" began. But all that ought to change now. Maybe it's the "western" influence, suggesting freedom, the outdoors-and beef rather than pork. Maybe it's the accumulated influence of all those players-Bette Davis and Muni and March and the rest who takes part and aren't afraid to rassle with

Not so long ago the school of "restraint" was tops. Say the hero walked in and found his sweetheart butchered by the heavy! He just stared and lit a cigarette and stared some more. It was a cardinal sin against "restraint" to portray on as ordinary folks do-by yelling out loud, earing and stamping, or slugging somebody. Evseything was as genteel as Leslie Howard.

There's still "restraint," thanks be, in Capital-A acting. Bette Davis in "The Letter" has a terrific part but you won't see her failing to relax when the scene calls for quietude. Charles Laughton, like most Englishmen, can "out-restrain" anybody but in "They Knew What They Wanted" you don't catch him staring, just staring, when he finds his best friend done him wrong. No. sir, he tumps up and down and pummels the tar out of the snake and I haven't heard it called "hamming" to date

Muni, in "Hudson's Bay," has a vigorous dialect role-complete with beard. Ian Hunter, long a sufferer in silence, a lover unrequited, a martyr to restraint, gives with some tense dramatics in 'The Long Voyage Home." And the ham-hounds haven't yet picked up the trail of

I asked John Barrymore, the greatest selfadmitted "ham," about all this and John seemed to sigh a little. He thought, he said, the acreen never had allowed the "ham" (which is in all actors) full sway.

"On the stage," he said, "an actor must exaggerate to get himself across to his audience. On the screen-well, the first time I saw myself in a test I hurried to the nearest bar, You can't really ham it in picture."

Coming from John, that ought to give the Capital-A actors a blank check. If the greatest "ham" says movie-hamming is impossible, they can really let themselves go!

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The Road To Shani Lun

gave it the gun as they headed then dived into the jaws of the north by west. They followed, canyon.

"That's that!" groaned Tenu.

As the velocity of the wind on the little table on the kang coloriess.

The compounds and villages unlessed a triffe and rain began to the same twinty of considerable size an slant down in stinging sheafs that we could wind the room.

or a score of smouldering villages, and ragged, quilted garment led though she did not share the smouthern to a dark and dingy room ture gods and demons in an atmosphere strangely hushed and breathless that changed color as bed. Straw and animal chips were bed.

"Heavens!" muttered Peggy. Something tells me I should have cone to Nanking with Sam. This torm and the look that one eared Mongol gave me! Things are piling up."
"I thought that's what you want-

ed," said Lynn. "The Mongol's name is Bula."

"Fate needn't overdo things One consolation is, that if we fall mong Mohammedans, I'll be saved while he goes up in flames. He ooks greasy enough to burn like a

They had been in the air less than half an hour. As they low-ered over the terrain it proved leceiving. What had appeared to be smooth, level plain broke up into ridges and flats between incredibly deep canyons in the fine. On the flat-topped rown ridges were crazy-quilt fields of green in jagged little hollows that looked like miniature volcanic Temu dropped low pancaked in

an unexpected air current without mishap, and landed near a dilapidated walled village perched precariously on the edge of the can-yon. The town had not as yet een ravaged by fire.
Temu leaped from the plane.

'Hurry!" he urged the girls, taking their hands as they came, one fter the other to break the force of the jump.

Chan and Mongol had already seized the luggage. They all raced towards the village gate. Seeing they could not make it in time Temu shouted an order. Obediently they threw themselves face downward in one of the tiny, green crater fields and dug their fingers into the soil and clung to the barley roots as the wind swooped down, tearing at their garments

Chapter St | send the Sat buller of their bodies, motion. The girls dried them tured face with its striking sear we'll have to secure fonies to take FACENG DMATHS | like hands in a fusy of rage. The selves is best they sould and then gave him an appearance of a man us on to the edge of the desert Femu steaded his plane took a run, rose a bit, and curied up on the kang for warmth. possessing powers alien to the

parent sunlight to a menacing Bula drew flint and steel from dirt floor smoking a pipe, knitting, the blouse of his coat and skill- and muttering prayers between fully made a blaze with little puffs.

THE COACH GOES

THROUGH SOME MAIL

they watched, from a clear, trans-parent sunlight to a menacing Bula drew flint and steel from dirt floor smoking a pipe, knitting. "I think I'm under a spell," ter Temu Darin, Darin is my title

MERCY GOODNESS,

WILLIE! PROMISE

ME YOU'LL BE

CAREFUL

his head and look down for a smoke to blow back into the room a landing place. This was not a storm that could be ridden out.

Life's Darkest Moment!

HM! HERE'S A LETTER FROM MRS.

D.T. GRINCH - THAT MUST BE BIFF'S MOTHER - ASKIN ME TO SEE THAT

DARLIN' WILLIE DOESN'T GET HURT

lessened a trifle and rain began to the one small window in the room till a town of considerable size appeared, its western portion a mass of flame and smoke.

Temu lifted the speaking tube, "Howshek, a Mohammedan strong-hold," he said. "They seem to be cleaning out the people of different faiths."

Beyond the town on a mighty plain rose smoke from the ruins of a score of smouldering villages, and ragged, quilted garment led though she did not share the smooth color share the smooth color, and ragged, quilted garment led though she did not share the smooth color, as a snow leopard.

Temu sat down on the kang facing the girls and loosened the neck of his leather Mongol coat.

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The looked at Peggy compassion, and then stared at Lynn.

Her cheeks glowed from their through har flaming har. She into a deserted streat and breathing or some with its blackened walls and the peculiarly dry, smoky smell of gate into a deserted streat and found refuge in the first court-tudes. She shuddered a little yard. An old Chinese hovels in the cooler latitudes, she shuddered a little old.

The storm was rolling up like an ragged, quilted garment led though she did not share the smooth on the room and loosened the neck of his leather Mongol coat.

The looked at Peggy compassion, facing the girls and loosened the neck of his leather Mongol coat.

His looked at Peggy compassion, the looke at Peggy compassion, and then stared at Lynn.

Her cheeks glowed from their through har, she looke at Peggy compassion, and the passed the cigarettes.

Cleaning out the people of differment and began to draw it through har. She looke at Peggy compassion, and the passed the visual start and loosened the neck of his leather Mongol coat.

Her cheeks glowed from their through the looke at Peggy compassion, and the passed through the size of hard through the size of his leather Mongol coat.

The looked at Peggy compassion, and the passed through the size of hard t

"Peril seems to agree with you."

home, and whatever happens I feel that was filtering into

inside me." Suddenly her eyes widened and fore morning." she sat up and looked around. "It seemed for a moment as though lazily.

in a warm embrace as palpable in the meantime." as if he had taken her in his arms. Peggy rallied. His low voice had deepened. "You're learning, Tara Lynn."

She trembled with emotion, feel-

from her fatigue,
"When do we eat?" she demanded, and the commonplace closed twinkling eyes.
in like a clap of thunder.
in Hami who r Chan brought the tea and the sand pounds." lunch basket and served them on

crosslegged eating sandwiches, laughed Peggy. "Tm afraid I made salted radishes and litchi nuts. a mistake in marrying Sam." Presently Peggy put down her tea "It's so stuffy in here," she cried

coming in on the winds from the Even after the man had gone to ridges to the north almost as thick their sleeping hovel next door, as a blast of ashes from a vol-Bula continued to play. When his

then, providing Mohammedan of a devil-dance. forces don't raid it tonight. There isn't a beast of burden in the place that awakened them next morning or an able-bodied man. They have all gone to war. It is up to us to night. But shortly before dawn a walk with the refugees to the roar of gunfire and crur walled Chinese stronghold of Tu-walls broke loose in the sin. If the telegraph is still work-ing, we may be able to summon a village.

To be continued.

Another half hour in the air and

By Rita Mohier Henro

"Shall we ever get out of here alive?" Peggy walled, her face Tower Wells."

colorless.

Temu sat down on the kang medicine," Lynn regarded Temu facing the girls and loosened the from under slanting brows as he

"Ever faithful," jibed Lynn. Peggy seated herself more com-fortably in her corner and looked

"Tell me about your Tamy Darin," she said. "You can depend on Lynn for at Temu, "Tell me about be unexpected," said Peggy Prince, Mr. Temu Darin," she murmured Lynn, "for wherever I and Temu is my name." He passed am in this strange land I feel at a hand through the dust laden air is part of the plan as long as I like a fog in spite of the keep true to something that is door and window. "I'm we'll all look like mud idols be

Lynn regarded the other girl lazily. "Peggy," she mused, "I Sherdock was here," she cried never dreamed that some day you wonderingly. "I fancied I heard him chuckle." and I would be crouching together in a mud hut in a medieval Chiin a mud hut in a medieval Chi-Temu gave her a quick, alert nese village, expecting to be buried scrutiny with a suggestion of ex-in a dust storm if we're not car-altation about it that enfolded her ried off by Mohammedan raiders

Peggy rallied. "Well, if we live it will at least be so tell our grandchildren." will at least be something to

"Providing you don't pass into ing close to new experiences and the slave markets of Turkestan. unseen possibilities. Peggy roused What would she be worth, Temu. with that red hair of hers?" Temu studied her carefully with

in Hami who might give a thou-"I venture to say that's more the kang where the three sat than Sam would give right now,"

> Temu spoke to the Mongol. "Play us some music, Bula." The man drew from the blous of his coat a tiny trumpet made

"We have to keep the door and of a child's femur bone and gave of

cano. I hope the storm will blow music had ceased the tempest outor before morning.

"This village is being evacuated screeching demons in the frenzy side carried on like the voices of

crumbling







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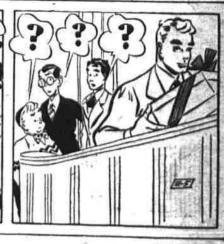




















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Pioneer Resident Of Mitchell Co. Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5-Funeral services for Mrs. N. T. Wo-mack, 78, resident of Mitchell county for nearly 50 years, were held from the Cuthbert Methodis church Monday afternoon at

Officiating were Rev. H. W. Hanks of Brownfield and Rev. R. B. Walden, pastor of the Westbrook Methodist church. Burial vas in the Teaville cemetery.

Mrs. Womack died at a local h pital at 1:10 Sunday morning. She had been in the hospital since Thursday but had been ill for ten eth Wingo near Tishomingo Miss., on April 19, 1862. Her marto Texas in 1882 and lived in Hill to Mitchell county, settling in the in Texas by Christmas. Cuthbert community where they One message was received by lived until they moved to Colorado Phillips' mother, Mrs. T. W. Chris City some 20 years ago.

Mrs. Lon A. Strain, Mrs. C. C. The latter rend: "I am all right Berry, J. C. Womack and W. E. Letter follows. Hoping to see you Womack, all of Fairview and Cuth- Christmas." bert; Charley Womack and Ray Womack of Colorado City; Mrs. T. 1 B. Cowan of Lubbock and Frank grandchildren and 28 great-grand-

neral arrangements.

Schedules

T&P Trains-Eastbound 7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m

Arrive Depart are given better sanctuary. No. 7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m

3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:85 a. m. 8:10 a. m 6:34 a. m 9:48 a. m 3:86 p. m 2:50 p. m. 7:45 p. 7:50 p. m

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Texas Flier Safe With British Forces

grams received by relatives here Monday assured that Harold C. Phillips, former Love Field Army Air Corps instructor reported killriage to Mr. Womack took place ed last week in combat with nazi attackers over London, is still until 1891, when they came alive and hopes to see his family

Phillips' mother, Mrs. T. W. Chrishusband and tie, who is in a local hospital. Annine children: Mrs. J. Lee Strain, other came to his wife in Graham.

Phillips flew a bomber to Engand late in August and scheduled to return and fly Womack of Lamesa. There are 28 least two bombers a month to the British. Instead he joined the Royal Air Force, relatives said.

It was assumed here that Horace Heising, reported with Philord had been received from him. Dr. W. B. Davis of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College predicts the Texas bighorn sheep,

Northrup, and Boeing. Pay part tutilion while learning, balance when working. Be wise and investi-gate this long established An-derson Airplane School of Los Angeles. Write for interview and Information at once. Special Representative P. O. Box 975 Big Spring.

lidated.

Astonomers measure celestial rare specimen of wild life, will distances in "light years," 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m not survive another 10 years un- mileage light travels - at a speed less the few remaining animals of 186,000 miles a second course of a year.

Crossword Puzzle

7. Cold dishes
12. Discount
14. Derived from
fatty
substances \$6. Kind of cat

44. Covered with







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lbs. 6.25-6.45; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.60-6.20; few butcher pigs

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Election

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ominee five. Moderately in Ohio and Illinois and at Detroit. Rain was forecast

also later today in western Pennsylvania, and tonight in western New York. At that hour the band of rain extended also through South Dakota and Into Wyom-

Analysts recalled the accepted American election tradition that rainy weather holds down the ural vote without affecting that n urban centers greatly. In both rural areas and metro-

solitan districts of Ohio, however, oters appeared to be ignoring the hilly rain. Secretary of State

Prospects for a heavy vote in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were improved by word from the weather bureau that rains had ceased everywhere in that area ex-

epting southeastern Texas.

In New England generally, election officials reported an early heavy vote, particularly in the large cities and industrial areas. The balloting was only normal for the first few hours At Houston, one of the few

claces in Texas which reports the vote trend throughout the day, unofficial returns gave the president 56 votes to 174 for Willkie in 33 of Harris county's 149 precincts. The early turnout of voters in Illinois was generally heavy de-

spite the unsettled weather. Heavy voting was reported also in North Carolina and Virginia, but there was a light turnout in solidly democratic South Carolina, "No third term" signs were painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling

Natl. Guard

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to see Dr. Clay or M. Carnohan. Those enlisting would be mus-tered into service and would leave Hogs 800; around 25-35 cents carly in December for Camp Brownwood. This would care for top 6.45; good and choice 185-300 their one year of training required

8.00-5.25; packing sows steady to be putting in their year of train- Mediterranean "we are far better New Cars The fact that young men would Sheep 1,200; killing classes ing with a company of home men was stressed. Twenty-three years ago a company (D-117th supply lambs up to 8.00; fall shorp year. was stressed. Twenty-three years or five months ago. up to 8.00; fall shorn year-6.50; good shorn lambs bid of men in this area.

Dr. Clay saw in the organization of a company the probability that when the year of service was finished that a national guard unit school system to observe Novemwould be maintained here perma- ber 21 and 22 as Thanksgiving hol-

company, it would be stationed days, while teachers may attend here from Nov. 5 to about Dec 5 their state association convention. for preliminary training before being ordered to camp.

HD CLUB MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Two called meetings were an agent.

Robinson. Miss Farnsworth wul chine to be used exclusively in meet with the group. Saturday at 2 p. m. in the HD partments of the school Funds for offices, the yearbook committed the machine have been raised in composed of Mrs. Edward Simp-various ways, including gifts by son, Mrs. O. R. Smith and a repre- past senior classes, and benefit

1941 yearbook. FEDERAL AGENCY'S LOANS AT \$123,212

Mortgage loans rose slightly to \$123,212 for the First Federal Savings and Loan association during cotton goods in place of cotton October the monthly statement substitutes and by constructing showed Tuesday. Cash stood at mattresses, Griffin felt that farm-\$11,960 and total assets at \$137,413. Private shares aggregated \$118,, 101, federal shares \$10,000, while \$1,035 was set aside for con-tingencies, \$3,817 for undivided profits and \$2,998 for current in-come. During the month one loan for \$647 was closed and new capital invested reached \$1,061.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hartig and on, Frank, of El Pano were guests f Mr. and Mrs. Chartes H. New-in Monday night. They were an

Sidelights

Fresident Receivelt 66 hours and 15 minutes after it started.

The 19-year old University of Alabama freshman from Atlantic City, N. J., said he had planned to carry on until noon but an early morning rain forced him from the steps of the Alabama Union building where he had been speaking since 12:15 p. m. Saturday.

Delvin said he decided to make the speech supporting President Receivelt because democratic campaign workers "were becoming too confident" and he wanted "the new deal to win."

Michigan Village Casts Ma jority For Republican

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich, Nov. 5 (27)—This small thumb village, traditionally the first Michigan community to report, today gave Wondell L. Wilkie, republican presidential candidate, 18 votes to two

Small Town In Massachus etts Gives Edge To Willkie

GOSHEN, Mass., Nov. 5 (.P)—Voters of Goshen—first Massa-chusetts town to complete tabulation of presidential balloting—cast 140 votes today for Wendell L. Willkie and 11 for President Roose-In the 1936 campaign the president gathered 10 votes compared to 115 for Alf Landon, his republican opponent.

County Is Heading For Record Poll

upt the democratic trend.

matter of conjecture.

write-in candidates

district court.

ase was called.

Cases Dismissed

As Docket Called

versus J. J. Bruce suit for damages

securities without a state license

Clyde Ol Allen, Big Spring, and

R. E. Miller, Goldsmith, Ply-

Willie Johnson, Plymouth tudor

Dolly Mae White, negro, had ton-

J. W. Bird, Colorado City, enter

Mrs. W. N. Woods, 1411 Main,

Catherine Tare, Fort Worth, ne-

A. A. Alton, Hudson coach, C. M. Weaver, Ford sedan,

outh coupe.

to Moore addition, cost \$15

Favored by clear and metal yet.

brisk weather to cool off a heated yet.

On this basis, the total vote in the basis is the basis, the total vote in the basis is the basis in the basis, the basis is the basis in the basis is the basis in the basis is the basis in the basis in the basis is the basis is the basis in the basis is the basis in the basis is the basis is the basis campaign, Howard county voters were marching to the polls Tues- Big Spring may approximate 3,000 day in record numbers to lift their and the county conceivably could voices in a nation-wide chorus of approach 4,000. Previous record for choice for public officials from a general election in this county president down. is 3,335, set in 1936.

president down. irst count of absentee ballots, in At noon the four Big Spring No reports were available from boxes had totaled 1,383 votes, far any of the boxes. Courthouse talk Montgomery county, gave the pres-ident 660 votes and the republican ahead of the 1,223 cast at 2 p. m in 1936, the last presidential election year. Too, the second largest 1936 when President Roosevelt held box in the county, No. 2, had not a 13-1 advantage over Alf Landon,

Churchill

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when the war started, and tha the 50 newly-acquired United States destroyers were going into service when most needed

Illustrating this need, he said "We have been during the bist month at the lowest point of our month at the lowest point of our scratched often enough to cause flotilla strength. The threat of inchilly rain. Secretary of State vasion had always to be met and the great forces we are maintainforecast of a record 3,250,000 turnout. protection of our innumerable convoys have imposed upon the royal the trend in the justice of peace navy a tremendous task." Of Ireand he said

"The fact that we cannot us the south and west coasts of Lie land to refuel our flotillas and air craft and thus protect trade by which Ireland, as well as Great Britain, lives, that fact is a most ienvy and grevious burden and me which should never have been placed on our shoulders, broad hough they may be. The nation's air raid dead he

placed at 14,000 civilians and less than 300 soldiers, Reviewing the war position

Churchill made the following main on motion of the court. All but a 1-A naval and air base has been ridden the docket through several

established in Crete and "I can terms of court without any action. only say now we shall do our best." 2-The rise in U-boat sinkings is cases of Illinois Oil company vermore serious than air raids' and sus A. A. Halbert, et al, contract the inability to use Irish ports con-stitutes 'a heavy and grevious burden" upon the navy.

Sust A. Halbert, et al., contract suit, and Lola E. Fietcher versus City of Big Spring, damages, were called. Friday the J. B. McKinney 3-The 50 United States destroy-

ers are coming into service "when most needed" and merchant tonnage is still "very nearly" what was at the outbreak of the WAT.

4-"Unhappily" the Vichy ernment is engaged in "sincere and loyal collaboration with Hitler Public Records

5 Vigilance has changed the in- Building Permit vasion danger to the "invasion

scare." 6-Although sea and air are the main elements of war effort "we Marriage License must have a strong army to avoid

disastrous stalemate." off" than could be predicted four

Schools To Close On Nov. 21-22

A decision for the Big Spring sillectomy at Hall-Bennett clinic this morning idays came from the board of trus-He said that should there be tees Monday evening. Classes will ed Cowper clinic today for surgical ough interested men to form the be suspended, as usual, for two care.

The Big Spring Steers play the was discharged from Cowper clinic Sweetwater Mustangs at Sweet- after major surgery eight days ago. water on the 21st, in an important district 3 game, and Sweetwater will observe that day as Thanksgiving. The trustees approved nounced Tuesday by Lora Farns. plans to operate a special train to worth, county home demonstration the game, with tickets to be available at \$1 round trip if 250 are

The Midway club has been con- sold. voked for a session Friday at 2 p.

The board also approved pur
m. in the home of Mrs. Charles chase of a 16 mm. projection ma-The board also approved pur visual education work in all desentative from each of the county's shows in which the R&R theatres 10 clubs, will draft plans for the cooperated

MORE USE OF COTTON URGED BY AGENT

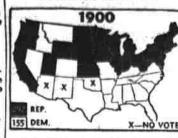
Letters to Howard county farm ers have gone out from O. P. Griffin, county agent, urging increas-ed use of cotton. By purchasing ers could make a singular con tributions to overcoming a surplus accruing from export markets stagnated by war conditions.

ARMY MUST WAIT HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 UP-The army will have to wait for Sterling

Holloway, bushy haired movie Holloway's number in the draft lottery was 192, second drawn. A horse bloked the comedian. A broken leg will keep Holloway on crutches for some time.

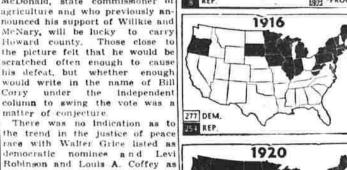
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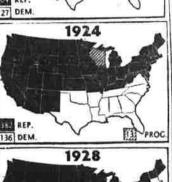




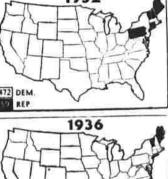




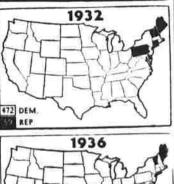








Judge Collings dismissed 51 cases few were divorce cases that have For Wednesday at 9 a. m. the called. Friday the J. B. McKinney W. S. Garnett, former Big Spring pastor billed for alleged sale of had his cases set for trial Tuesday.



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tlemen, the ladies."

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Ruth Class Changes Name To Fidelis At Monday Meet

Changing the name of the East Changing the name of the East choice for president are women.

4th St. Baptist Ruth Class to The percentage of women voters In the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner, Montana 53 per cent; Indiana 52 teacher for a husiness assion per cent, and in Kansas and Mistencher, for a business session.

Colors selected were purple and Changes Things." The group votlater meeting.

Clendon, Mary Cowling, Delpha considered news." Clark, Louella Pierce, Marian Gre

To Plan To Raise Funds For Child Welfare

met Monday night in the home of the home of Mrs. J. D. Biles. Mrs. W. A. Ricker with eight business session included reports from committees.

Meet November 13th The Child Study club will no

Postpone Meeting Of Bethany Class

MCDEST MAIDENS

"Mr. Cassiay! Have you no knack whatever for

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tor at the polls as they have done WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P)- in political contests which will de Edith Willkie.

Refreshments were served and never again will

Legion Auxiliary Meets

Child Study Club To

meet until November 13th in the home of Mrs. Alfred Collins.

Even the worst die-hards acknowl-edged it today. Regardless of the whether Eleanor Roosevelt conresults of 1940's history-making tinues first lady at 1600 Pennsylelection, the toast would be: "Gen- vania avenue or gives place t The republican national commit

vote 20 years ago have they played tee estimated that there are 25, such an active part in a campaign 600,000 women eligible to vote out or represented such a patent fac- of some 60,000,000 qualified men and women in the nation, and the democratic national committee has figures showing that in several states women voters actually out

number the men. These figures indicate that in Illinois 56 per cent of the voters eligible to mark "X" after their "Fidelis," members met Monday in California is 54 per cent; in

Noting this and the exceptional gold and the flower, hyacinth. The activity of women in this camscripture was taken from Daniel 12-3 and the song was "Prayer Changes Things." The group vot-Wells, Party In Honor Of phones - Miss Marguerite ed to exchange Joy friends at a president of the National League of Women Voters, predicted "that women's full others present were Geraldine Mc- participation in election work be

Program On Refugees Is Given For Hyperion Club

A program on refugees both the birthday cake was three tiered abroad and in America was given and decorated with an American The American Legion Auxiliary for the Hyperion club Saturday in flag on top. Red, white, and blue ers were given as favors and each

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham told of boy received a game set and each members present to plan to raise English refugee children and Mrs. gul a paper doll set. funds for child welfare work. A William Cushing talked on immigration laws. Mrs. Shine Philips ley and Jackie Little. Others pres-was program leader and talked on ent were Edmund Fahrenkamp, A. merica and the refugees.

The group voted to go on record Taylor, Kay Tollett, Richard and America and the refugees.

Bobby Bottomley, Mary Jane Rowe, Windell Peck, Marjorie as subscribing 100 per cent to the Bobby Red Cross. A tea at the Settles with a program on November 16th was disussed. Others present were Mrs Roy Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper

Jackson, Reppie Guitar. Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Flew ellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs East 4th St. Baptist class has Seth Parsons, Mrs. R. T. Piner postponed its meeting from No-Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. V. Van Giesovember 6th to November 13th, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

(63)

Guests pinned a flag on the flag

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SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING THURSDAY AT STANTON

After closing out a series of meetings with a highly successful one at the Brown community in Martin county Monday evening. the board of supervisors for the Martin Howard county soil conservation district announced a meeting of that unit for Stanton Thursday morning.

cluding the many suggestions picked up at the series of mestngs in Martin and Howard coun-The Brown meeting was dismuss d at 9 a. m. but landowners continued the discussion for fully an nour and a haif. Attendance ap-

proximated 75, largest for any of

The board will make a final

draft of its district program, in-



small talk?!"



the meetings.

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