

Santa Claus To Visit Ranger Saturday, December 4

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

30th YEAR RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 131

Ranger is the center of the agricultural and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

Polish Delegates Assails Dulles At UN Meeting

PARIS, Nov. 2 (UP)—John Foster Dulles, who may be the next U. S. Secretary of State, was assailed by a Polish spokesman on the United Nations today of using the same argument against Communism as that used by Adolf Hitler and his propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels.

Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland attacked Dulles during UN political committee debate on Greece. Dulles discussed the Greek program last week in his first full press speech here.

Katz-Suchy said Dulles "would find it easy to blame world Communism" for the Greek middle, and added:

"We have heard these arguments before, from Hitler and Goebbels. We heard attacks on the Comintern in 1936 and 1939. We heard them again later in guns and bombs. What is the aim of Dulles as 'a man of known political aspirations'?"

Agricultural Possibilities Of Texas Listed

Pointing out the weaknesses in Texas agriculture, Bob Stone of Fort Worth told the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday that agricultural possibilities in Texas agriculture are a challenge to the industry of the people of the state.

Using charts and samples of products he explained the uses to which agricultural waste and even weeds are being put. He showed samples of materials made from the milk weed and told of the case of a fortune being made from weeds woven into decorative wreaths for Christmas.

Stone stated that new uses for old established crops is enough to stir the imagination of any community and spur it to its own production.

The speaker was introduced by W. M. Brown, Jr. He is with the territorial development division of the Texas Electric Service Company and has made a study of this section of the country along the lines on which he spoke Monday at the noon luncheon of the Jaycees.

Cool Weather General In State

BY UNITED PRESS Most of Texas felt the effects of a mild cool front today, as the mercury dropped as low as 39 degrees at Salt Flat.

Temperatures hovered in the lower forties throughout most of West Texas, with El Paso and Lubbock reporting early morning readings of 40 degrees. Amarillo 41. The highest overnight reading was 63 degrees at Galveston.

Maximum readings yesterday ranged from 57 at Clarendon to 83 at Alice.

Showers which fell over wide areas yesterday had moved on out of the state today, with no rain reported falling in any sector.

However, 24-hour rainfall totals up to 6.30 A. M. today included .39 of an inch at Abilene, .04 at Amarillo, .01 at San Antonio, .25 at Beaumont, .07 at Lufkin, .05 at Galveston, .19 at Texarkana and .11 at Clarendon.

Skies were generally fair over the state, and the weather bureau indicated favorable weather was in sight for a large turnout of voters in today's general election. The forecast called for fair skies this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler temperatures were expected in extreme East Texas this afternoon, while warmer readings were seen for the Panhandle and South Plains.

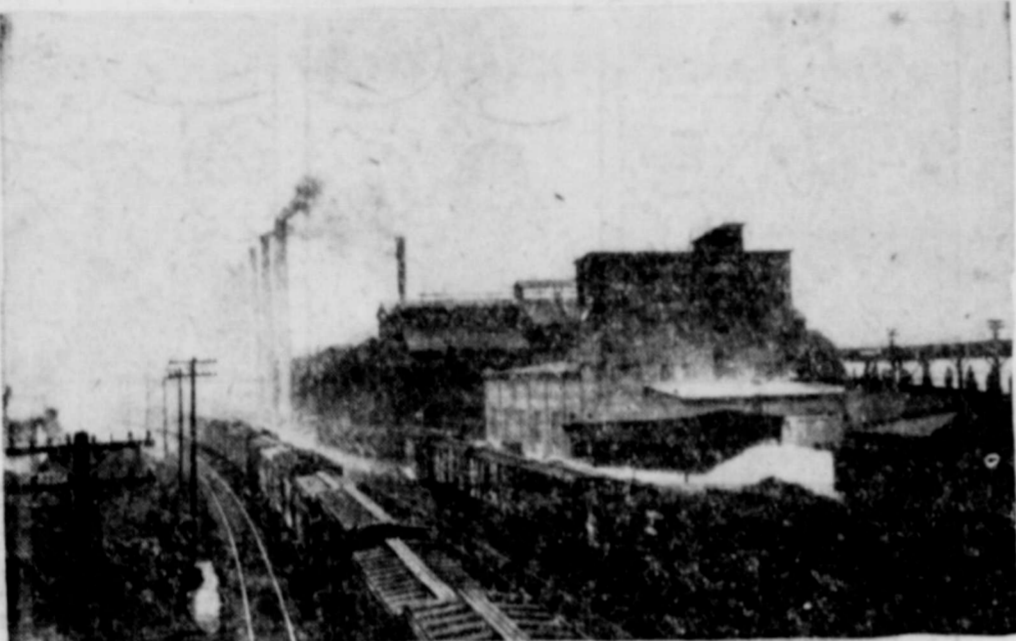
Legion To Meet

The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the November 11 celebration will be made and all members are urged to attend.

Early Trend Indicates Heavy Balloting

Smog Causes Death Of Twenty



Donora Zinc works of the American Steel and Wire Co. at Donora, Pennsylvania, where it is believed the sulphur dioxide fumes from the mill and the very heavy smog caused the deaths of twenty persons. — (NEA Telephoto).

THREE PLANE DISASTERS TAKE 17 LIVES IN TEXAS AND OKLA.

By United Press Texas and Oklahoma authorities today completed the task of recovering the charred and mutilated bodies of 17 persons who lost their lives in three plane crashes.

Two of the accidents involved military aircraft and the other was a civilian-operated plane.

Officers at Camp Chaffee, Ark., said 11 men were killed in the crash of an air force transport near Muldrow, Okla. The plane apparently exploded while flying through a thunderstorm.

Four bodies, including that of R. G. Rapp, president of the Denver Refining and Refining Co., were recovered from the wreckage of a private plane near Roaring Springs, Texas. The plane disappeared Thursday during a severe electric and thunder storm.

An Oklahoma National Guard B-26, which was searching for the plane which crashed at Roaring Springs, crashed near Temple, Okla., and killed its two occupants.

The Sheppard Air Force base at Wichita Falls, Tex., released the names of the 11 dead in the Muldrow C-47 crash. The plane, based at Sheppard, was on a routine flight to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

The dead included a flight surgeon, Lt. Col. Sarkis D. Sarkissian, of (1620 E. 70th) Chicago, Ill. Also among the dead was the Sheppard Field Jewish chaplain, 1st Lt. Solomon Rosen, Brooklyn, N. Y. (3100 Brighton Third St.)

The other dead:

1st Lt. Robert H. Reeves, pilot, Sherman, Texas.

Capt. Thomas E. Mostyn, copilot, Midlothian, Ill. (1495 South Kildare).

T-Sgt. Robert L. Orr, flight engineer, Charlotte, N. C.

T-Sgt. Leo J. LaMarsh, flight engineer, (2603 East Grand Blvd.) Detroit, Mich.

Pfc. Carman Cistola, Old Forge, Pa.

Pfc. Graham K. White, the Bronx, N. Y. (281 Alexander Ave.)

Sgt. John R. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn. (1740 Stillwater Ave.)

Sgt. Marvin N. Clements, Mineral Springs, Ark.

Pvt. Lansing P. Shield, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J. (155 Highland Ave.)

Fed. Commission To Investigate Oil Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Federal Power Commission has ordered an investigation to determine whether it has jurisdiction over the Phillips Petroleum Co., of Bartlesville, Okla., and New York City.

In an action determined yesterday, the commission moved to ascertain jurisdiction before seeking to determine if the Phillips Company's rates are just.

The commission said the company "may be a natural gas company subject to federal jurisdiction" in view of the fact that Phillips owns and operates a 3,800-mile natural gas pipeline in Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Exemption Law In Texas Quoted

The election law of Texas, relative to exemptions reads as follows:

ART. 2960, Revised Civil Statutes

Every person who is more than sixty (60) years old, or who is blind or deaf or dumb, or is permanently disabled, or has lost a hand or foot, or who is a disabled veteran of a foreign war, where such disability is forty (40%) per cent or more, shall be entitled to vote without being required to pay a poll tax if he has obtained his certificate of exemption from the County Tax Collector when same is required by the provisions of this title.

Acts 1941, 47th Legislature. There had been some discussion as to disabled veterans voting and it had been stated earlier that only a veteran who had lost a limb was entitled to vote without paying a poll tax.

In the bee family, the worker has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes, the drone 7,000 to 8,000, a queen about 5,000.

CAPTURE OF MANCHURIA PRESENTS GRAVE CHINA POLITICAL CRISIS

NANKING, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Nationalist government, severely shaken by the loss of Manchuria, was threatened with a political crisis today when Premier Wang Wen-Han submitted his resignation and admitted that his currency reform program had failed.

Wong told the legislative Yuan (parliament) that he and finance minister Wang Yun-Wu asked President Chiang Kai-Shek to relieve them of their offices. There was no indication from Chiang whether he would act on their request.

Several months ago, the government called in its Chinese national currency and replaced it with

the gold Yuan currency. The gold Yuan was worth about 25 cents in American money. Recently, it was quoted at about 8 cents.

Wong said the currency reform failed because the government was unable to balance the budget. He said in the future, the government would try to balance the budget, absorb surplus capital and cut down expenditures.

A cabinet meeting was called tomorrow to consider the crisis, which some observers feared might be the forerunner of a total collapse.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists stepped up the evacuation of Huludao and Yingkow, the last remaining

government pockets in Manchuria. However, it was feared most of the Nationalists might not be able to escape.

Communist troops raced to the two ports in an effort to halt the evacuation. One Communist force was only 20 miles northeast of Yingkow, where two government divisions awaited transportation to North China. Two divisions were in Huludao.

Angus Ward, American consul general in Mukden, sent a message to the American embassy in Nanking, confirming that the Communists completed the occupation of Mukden yesterday afternoon. He reported all the consulate staff was safe.

CHRISTMAS SEASON PLANS BEING FORMED

December 4 has been set as the date for the annual visit of Santa Claus to Ranger and plans for this event and the Christmas season got underway Monday night at a meeting of business men held at the Retail Merchants Association office at 7:30 o'clock.

H. G. Adams, president of the association, presided and appointed committees to complete plans for the season. It was voted to keep stores open until 7:30 o'clock from December 22 through Christmas Eve. Stores this Saturday night will close at 7:30 in order to give people the opportunity to attend the Ranger - Weatherford college football game.

Stores will be closed on both Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. The committees named to carry out Christmas plans are as follows: arrangements, Morris Newnam, R. B. Thomas, Jr., F. F. Brasher, Jr., R. V. Galloway, James Ratliff, Price Crawley, Dr. G. C. Borwell, C. E. May, Jr., and Wilson Guest.

Publicity, Joe Dennis, Mrs. John Ducker, Joe N. Graham, and E. L. Martin.

Street decorations, F. P. Brasher, Sr., Lester Crossley, E. T. Lubank, V. V. Cooper, Jr., W. F. Creager, J. Floyd Killingsworth, and Charlie Isbell.

Prizes, H. C. Henderson, T. J. Anderson, Morris Newnam, and J. R. Ervin.

Finances, H. G. Adams, R. V. Galloway, W. F. Creager, and T. J. Anderson. For 400 block on Main Street, Fred Bonner, H. C. Wilkinson, and Woody Garrett. Block 300, J. D. Johnson, Bert Clift, J. C. Craver, Arlie Carver, Dr. Carl Straley and B. E. Garner.

Block 200, L. L. Clem, Aaron Bell, Mrs. Fred Yonker, Scott Sufoly, Weaver Aishman, Jimmie Latimer, and Saule Perlestein.

Block 100, J. Floyd Killingsworth, Owen Bray, Joe Frailey, Delbert Capps, Joe N. Graham, and Dean Crawley.

Across the tracks, Edwin George, Bob Pitchford, and James Ratliff.

Post Office block, Morris Newnam and J. W. Elder.

Block 400, J. D. Johnson, Bert Clift, J. C. Craver, Arlie Carver, Dr. Carl Straley and B. E. Garner.

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ESTIMATE 50 MILLION TO CAST VOTES IN FIRST POST-WAR ELECTION RACE

Galveston Mayor Demands Speedy Recall Election

GALVESTON, Tex. Nov. 2 (UP)—Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright, Jr., announced today he would resign his office unless a recall election is held to reinstate his board of commissioners and himself.

The mayor, in a formal statement issued jointly with Charles H. Oehler, commissioner of street and public property, flayed recent criticism of the administration which "is causing us and our families great embarrassment."

The statement obviously was made in connection with recent developments here which hinted of disagreement within the police force, or between the police force and a county grand jury investigating alleged voting irregularities.

"We are tired of the criticism, which although not directed against our department, is affecting the entire board of commissioners, and which is causing us and our families great embarrassment," it read.

The mayor asked a recall election "if the people of Galveston are dissatisfied with any member of the board," pointing out that the election "is the legal way to make a change."

Bulbs Flash As Truman Votes

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 2 (UP)—President Truman cast his ballot today to the accompaniment of flash light lighting and the familiar election day banter with the neighbors who were working as election officials in the polling place a block from the summer White House.

The president was accompanied on his trip to the polls by the First Lady and their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, who was casting her first vote in a presidential election.

The first family rode the block to the precinct voting place in the memorial building as an uncomfortable drizzle continued from the low-hanging clouds.

Expected vote for president: 47,000,000 to 50,000,000 (m). Record to date: 49,815,000 (m) in 1940.

Presidential electors to be chosen: 531. They will cast their ballots Dec. 13 in the various state capitals.

Minimum number of electoral votes needed to win: 266.

(The election will also see Puerto Rico pick its first popularly-elected governor. Heretofore he has been appointed by the U. S. president.)

McGrath hoped 60,000,000 (m) citizens would vote, asserting that a vote that big would insure election of President Truman and a Democratic house and senate.

The two chairmen also gave their guesses as to the number of votes which will be cast for the Progressives' Henry A. Wallace and the State's Rights Party's J. Strom Thurmond.

McGrath forecast fewer than 1,200,000 (m) for Wallace and about 450,000 for Thurmond. Scott guessed 1,900,000 (m) for Wallace and 800,000 for the States' Righters.

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BY LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

The President-Makers — American voters — turned out early and in large numbers today to decide who shall sit in the White House during the next four years.

By the hundreds of thousands, they came out to vote in weather ranging from sunny to heavy rain.

The early outpouring indicated that an estimated 50,000,000 (m) will have cast presidential ballots before this day of decision ends.

They are choosing between President Truman, the Democratic standard-bearer whom fate thrust into the White House 43 months ago, and Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is getting his second shot at the presidency. Nine others are seeking the presidency, but "the real contest is between these two men."

The American voters are passing judgment, too, on the congress which Mr. Truman repeatedly has denounced.

Early reports showed "heavy" to "very heavy" voting in Cook County (Chicago), Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Columbus, O., Des Moines, in Connecticut, and in Syracuse, Albany and Binghamton, N. Y.

In New York City, where an estimated 3,000,000 (m) persons will vote during the day, voting was unusually light in the morning hours. The weather there was partly cloudy early but the sun broke through about mid-morning. Voting also was light in industrial Buffalo, N. Y., and the Atlanta, Ga., area.

The first returns of the day came from tiny Hart's Location, N. H., which gave Dewey 11 votes and Mr. Truman 1. Four years ago the same community gave the late President Roosevelt 6; Dewey 4.

Another early result came from Caslochee precinct of Haywood County, N. C., which gave its seven votes to Mr. Truman. Four years ago it gave Mr. Roosevelt 8; Dewey 2.

Both the Democratic and Republican national chairman admitted that their parties made campaign mistakes. But each insisted his side would win anyway.

Democratic chairman J. Howard McGrath said his teams worst mistake was "the effort within the party to tear down the president months ago." He referred to the ditch-Truman movements before the national convention.

GOP chairman Hugh Scott said the Republicans made a mistake in "not carrying home to the people the tremendous padding of the government payroll during the pre-election months." He said the administration in this period added "some 529 people a day to the government's civilian payroll."

Scott predicted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would carry 34 states. He said the new senate would comprise 51 to 53 Republicans and 43 to 45 Democrats. He forecast a GOP gain of 20 of 25 house seats.

McGrath hoped 60,000,000 (m) citizens would vote, asserting that a vote that big would insure election of President Truman and a Democratic house and senate.

The two chairmen also gave their guesses as to the number of votes which will be cast for the Progressives' Henry A. Wallace and the State's Rights Party's J. Strom Thurmond.

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THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS EAST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so warm in the east portion this afternoon. Moderate westerly to northwesterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today.

Maximum 65
Minimum 53
Hour's Reading 58

Temperatures for the last 24 hours ending at 1:30 a.m. today.

Maximum 72
Minimum 51

Halloween Frightens Seeing-Eye Dog



Mrs. Dorothy Biery of Bell Gardens, Calif., is led by her two-year-old son, Terry, as they hunt for her seeing-eye dog which was frightened away by children with Halloween masks in Chicago. — (NEA Telephoto)

Mines Closed To Allow Voting

BY CHARLES H. HERROLD United Press Staff Correspondent The United Mine Workers' shut down the nation's coal industry today to make sure its 450,000 members vote against candidates for Congress who supported the Taft-Hartley labor law.

More than 1,500,000 (m) other union members took the day off in accordance with contract terms or obtained several hours' leave under state laws to go to the polls.

Organized labor's stated objective is to defeat every congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act. Few unionists believe they will achieve this goal. But they hope to come close enough to impress Congress with labor's political power.

Labor also hoped to defeat closed shop laws proposed in Massachusetts, New Mexico and Arizona, and a proposal to repeal California's railroad full crew act.

Thousands of John L. Lewis' coal miners were called to special election day meetings by their local unions to make sure they vote. In many locals absentees will be fined if they don't attend.

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The Most Essential Part Of The Drive



Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Say, who's been giving Junior boxing lessons?"



"I gave him his doughnuts and coffee, but he just sits there and reads—he thinks he's home!"

Ranger Daily Times

Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
41st Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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One Year by Mail Out of State 7.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER
United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

States in 1804, was a guest at Camp Decatur, reserve headquarters at the naval training center

2,000 naval R. O. T. C. midshipmen here. Young Decatur was one of brought here for amphibious warfare training.

More Ducks in Michigan LANSING, 22c. (AP)—Summer tallies by Michigan conservation department: 2,343 men indicated

successful seasons and gains in the numbers of bluewing teal, black ducks and mallards, with some increases also indicated in

the number of mallards. Experiments to process rayon from eucalyptus gum fibres are being conducted in Australia.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Jerry Anderson, left, of Columbus, O., and little Sandy Deemer of Brooksville, Pa., are amazed at the cavernous jaws of this five-pound, large-mouth bass landed at Nag's Head, N.C.

Tardition Carried On SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Midshipman Stephen Decatur VIII, a great-great-grand nephew of Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of the war against the Barbary

12-Year Old Girl Dies In Blaze

HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 2 (UP)—A faulty gas stove was blamed today for the sudden fire late last night that took the life of 12-year-old Mary Lavena Priest, while her parents and four other children fled to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Priest ran from their frame home with Donnie, 3, Raymond, 10, Jean Marie, 9, and Juanita, 15. They thought Mary Lavena had followed. The child's body, badly burned was found in a bedroom where she was trapped by the flames after smoke apparently obscured her vision.

OUT OUR WAY

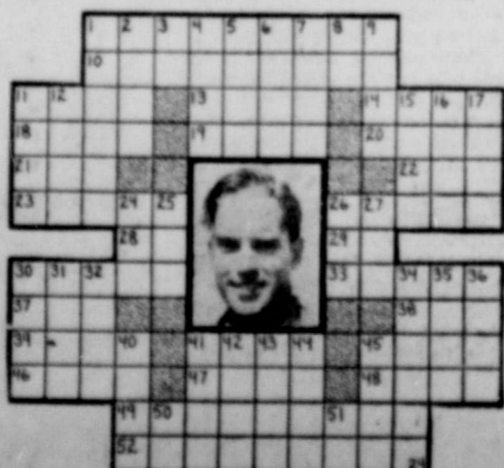
By J. R. Williams



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Champ Golfer

- HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured golf champion
2 Average (ab.)
3 Bird's home
4 Uncovered
5 He lives in Toledo
6 Nomad
7 Brain passage
8 Valley
9 Looks at
10 Self esteem
11 Turn
12 Sun
13 Vehicle
14 Auction
15 Aid
16 Stupor
17 Cain's brother
18 Get up
19 Mistreated
20 Turn
21 12 and 20
22 Cubes
23 Abraham's home
24 Shield
25 Saint (ab.)



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAINE



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

MARVIN GROSS
Sports Editor

BULLDOGS KEEP ALIVE CHANCES OF TAKING CONFERENCE CROWN

With the finish line a scant three games away, the Bulldogs still cling to growing hopes of squeezing through to take the 8A conference crown.

According to Coach Warden the Bulldogs will be ineligible to represent the district in any playoff if they cop the title but the Bulldogs WILL be listed as 1948 winners. But a few obstacles, both major and minor still clog the pathway.

Even the most pessimistic fan could hardly class the coming De Leon fray as a rugged test. The Bearcats have had a very sorry season and in their last victory presented Albany with 56 juicy points. The boys from Eastland piled up 40 tallies on the hapless Bearcats.

Suddenly realizing they have home conference champions the Bulldogs are prepping for this one as if they were meeting S. M. U. A little over-confidence was in order before the Comanche game and it took a half dozen miracles to avert disaster.

Warden continued his search for that elusive safety man yesterday—but the golden boy is still in hiding. In all probability Stubby will ride along with Buddy Hamrick who although lacking speed is about the surest punt handler on the squad.

With R. C. Smith seemingly back in his opening form Warden has two top-grade quarterbacks and will continue to alternate them as he did in the Hamilton game. Smith will probably be used as a spot performer—getting the call for duty when the Bulldogs are down knocking deep in opposing territory. Smith clicked with a couple of passes in the Hamilton game that set up two touchdowns.

While the aspiring safety men caught a few and bobbled many more, Raymond Comancho and Billy Wayne McKinney received a long workout in the kicking department. McKinney handled the job against Hamilton and turned in and acceptable but not too impressive stint. However he started to add yardage to his efforts toward the close of the session yesterday.

Breaking down this championship chase we find Eastland currently holding sway with a four won, one lost record. Dublin, Ranger and Hamilton each have one defeat but Hamilton is due to suffer loss number two in Friday's game with Eastland and Dublin must be ruled out because of their defeat by Eastland.

The picture gets muddled but by way of clarification if Ranger and Eastland come up to their November 11 date without suffering any more setbacks, there will be the deciding game of the conference.

A Ranger victory over the Mavericks would give each eleven a five and one mark in conference play but the winner is decided on team superiority in case of ties. And a Ranger success would mean the locals had established a conquerors of Dublin.

The conference hasn't provided any road maps or drawn any pictures for puzzled fans but the above explanation is as near logical as the UN charter. On the other hand an Eastland victory would remove all doubt and guesswork from the problem, but Ranger fans can hardly conceive of such an eventuality.

The national average residential lighting cost is estimated at \$1.25 a month. The equivalent in candlelight would stretch to \$200.

The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh carry a greater tonnage of freight in the course of a year than the Panama Canal.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tomorrow evening another doubleheader girls' basketball attraction is on tap at the Recreation Building at 7:15. The opening tilt will find the Ranger High B team facing the Junior High squad. In the feature game Ranger High will face the Alameda Outsiders. Admission for students is 15 cents and 25 cents for adults.

Junior Hi Pups Seek Revenge Against Bucks

The up and coming Junior High Pups with the Eastland and Cisco scalp dangling from their belts face their only season's conqueror—Breckenridge—tonight at Bulldog Stadium, 7:30.

The Pups had the misfortune to run against the little Buckaroos in their first game of the year. And the powerful Bucks took advantage of jitters and errors to pile up a 26-0 victory. However, the Pups shape up as a much improved team.

A victory over the Bucks would deadlock the teams for the lead in four-team conference race.

Little Al Tune will again lead Coach Munnerlyn's T-offense. Supporting Tune in the backfield will be Gerald Bagwell and Charles Masagee at the halfbacks and big J. L. Barnes running from the fullback spot. Scatback Floyd Woods is also due to get in some ball carrying.

Along the forward wall will be Bill Brazda and Jimmy Cantrell at the ends, Wayne Hazgraves and J. D. Harper at tackles, Ray Case at center and at the guards Herbert Williams and Max Wade.

Mustangs Face Winless Aggies

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—Only a slight leg injury to center Fred Goodwin marred the Southern Methodist university physical condition today as it prepared for the winless Texas Aggies here Saturday.

Coach Matty Bell warned the Mustangs yesterday that they would not be able to let down against the Aggies, despite the fact the visitors have lost seven straight.

Heath Will Enter Pro Ranks In 1949

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (UP)—Stan Heath, who has gained almost a mile this season with his phenomenal arm, will "throw for dough" next season.

Heath, the six-foot quarterback for the sensational undefeated Nevada football team, has another year of eligibility at Nevada but he said he will give that up for a fat paycheck.

"I figure that I'll have about as good a season this year as I'll ever have and after thinking it out, I'm sure it's the right thing to do," the pigskin wizard said.

The nation's 1948 cranberry crop is expected to be the second largest in history.

THE SCOREBOARD

Umpires Should Be Pooled To Avoid League Favoritism

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—Bill Stewart's three rhabarbs in the World Series was something in the way of evidence that major league umpires should be hired, fired and assigned—all season—by the baseball commissioner.

While they call them as they see them, of course, umpires are now also as partisan as the players. Each of the 13 or 14 umpires in each big wheel comes in contact with the athletes of each club in something approaching 40 games a season.

Naturally, the combatants and the arbiters become friendly. The smarter managers and players, especially catchers, go out of their way to be nice. They inquire about the plate ump's family, and whatnot.

Called out on close plays by an umpire of their loop, players down through the years have said: "You're a fine American League," or vice versa. To members of the club ruled against, the umpire of one league calling a tough one against the representatives of the other too frequently becomes "that League son of a sea cook," and the bench jockeying begins.

THAT'S what happened at Braves Field when Lou Boudreau of the Indians and a lot of other people believed Bob Feller had picked Phil Masi off second base in the eighth inning of the first game of this fall's World Series, and Stewart, a National League umpire, called the catcher safe.

The Indians and their dugout really climbed aboard Stewart in the first inning of the second game, when the umpire called Alvin Dark safe at first after Joe Gordon bobbled his grounder.

Stewart again bumped into trouble in the first inning of the fourth game in Cleveland, when he called Boudreau out as the shortstopping manager attempted to stretch a double, which scored Dale Mitchell, into a triple. That squawk blew over when Steve Gromek edged Johnny Sain, 2-1.

But that didn't keep a sizeable portion of the largest crowd in baseball history from booing when Stewart was announced as the second-base umpire in the fifth game.

It was reminiscent of the 1935 Series between the Tigers and Cubs, when vital decisions against the Chicagoers followed George Moriarty, an American League umpire, around. In the end, Moriarty practically cleaned out the Cubs' dugout.

If umpires were pooled, each one would see each major league club no more than 20 times a year. None would have any affiliation when he was assigned to the World Series.

Bill Klem is now the National League's umpire-in-chief. Tommy Connelly has for years served in the same capacity in the American. Either or both would be equally efficient under Happy Chandler.

A tremendous load would be taken off the shoulders of the umpires in World Series, All-Star and inter-league games. Nobody could call an umpire a one-league man.

Baylor Prepares For Key Contest

WACO, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Baylor Bears were in good physical shape today, with only a few bruises and cuts among the football squad from the encounter with TCU Saturday.

Yesterday, the Bears went through a short limbering up session after viewing films of last year's Texas game and hearing reports from scouts who have covered Texas this season.

Monday morning quarterbacks said that the wet turf last Saturday kept the Baylor score low. It was the third time in four years that the Baylor-TCU score has been less than a touchdown, different.

Steers In Shape For Baylor Clash

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (UP)—The University of Texas grid squad, which worked itself to top shape for the SMU game, was in good physical shape today, although facing a mental letdown.

The team studied offensive plans yesterday for the meeting Saturday at Waco with the undefeated Bears.

The Longhorns wound up the session with a study of defensive maneuvers to be used against the Bruins.

The only serious injury due to the SMC clash was to guard Danny Wolfe, who suffered a shoulder injury. Although Wolfe was sidelined, end Ben Proctor and fullback Frank Guess were ready for full duty again.

Coach Blair Cherry, in commenting on last week's game, said he "was disappointed, naturally, but far from discouraged. I think we put out all we had, and I'm proud of our showing."

Rose Bowl System Draws Criticism

PASADENA, Cal. Nov. 2 (UP)—Long-smouldering objections to the Big Nine sending its second or third-best football team to the Rose Bowl broke into the open today.

The tournament of Roses Association, sponsors of the New Year's Day classic, was reported preparing a protest to the Pacific Coast conference which provides the host school in the annual game. The association's executive committee voted to instruct its football subcommittee to find out why the Big Nine can't change its rules so the championship team comes West New Year's Day.

As the agreement, between the two conferences now stands, no team from the Big Nine can play in the Rose Bowl more than once during the first three years of the five-year contract.

TWO MORE RANGERS JOIN LENGTHY INJURY ROSTER

By MARVIN GROSS

With two injured boys ready to go back on the firing line, fate decided things were rolling too smoothly for the Rangers and snatched two footballers away via the injury route.

Stellar guard Bob Herrington showed up for Monday's practice with a balloon-like knee, suffered in the Navarro game. And at the tail end of yesterday's drills defensive end Quack Ivy pulled up lame with another knee injury. Both injuries are not too serious and if both don't slip in the bathtub they may do some Coyote battling.

Discounting the epidemic of knee knocks the opening preparatory drill for Weatherford showed a new determination for the boys. As Charley Sullivan put it, "My Ranger football days are numbered and I want to say I played on a conference championship team or even a state championship team." And the entire team shared his view.

This Ranger eleven must be ranked as the team to beat in their district. Hillsboro and Ranger each 1-2 victories in conference play but the locals have gotten over the tougher hurdles—Cisco and Clifton. Hillsboro has yet to face these two clubs and of course buck up against Ranger in the season's finale November 25.

A tightening up on the leaky pass defense was the keynote of the spirited session yesterday. Coach Yarbrough fed the boys the proper way to back off the line with the potential pass receiver and how to wait until the receiver makes his tell-tale move. He ruled out foolish breaks in front of the man for daredevil interceptions. That, he said, was a sure way to lose ball games.

With Junior Arterburn and Jackie Wright throwing, Yarbrough stationed one backfield man at a time in the secondary in an attempt to tear off the ragged edges of the pass defense. Although Wright and Arterburn were successful with the majority of the heaves the defense put a check on the receivers for about five seconds which usually allows the line enough time to put pressure on the passer.

And on the opposite end of the field Line Coach Rush was dishing out his detailed defenses for Weatherford single wing offense. The entire defensive set-up carefully arranged for the Navarro T attack will be switched.

Again the line prevented the opposition from scoring on the ground in the Navarro tussle. Since the Kilgore defeat all scoring against the Rangers has been accomplished through the air. Reed rifled three touch-down shots and in the Cisco victory it was another chuck that paid off for the only Wranglers score.

Yarbrough doesn't anticipate too much contact work this week. With the injury hex now riding at its peak, Yarbrough is seriously considering breaking out his old uniform and taking a place in the starting line-up. He may only have 10 boys ready by Saturday evening.

Waco Gains Votes In Football Poll

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2 (UP)—The top five teams in the Dallas News' weekly schoolboy rankings held to their position today, but the Waco Tigers in third place were pushing Amarillo for the runner-up spot behind the season-long pace-setter—Port Arthur.

While Port Arthur got all but four of the 23 sports writers' first-place votes for a total of 222 points, Waco pulled within two points of Amarillo (176 to 174).

Baytown with 162 was not far behind, while Sweetwater polled 132 points.

Arlington Heights and Alamo Heights dropped out of the top 10 with Wichita Falls and Kerrville moving in—at ninth and tenth, respectively.

Henderson surged into sixth from eighth, Odessa into seventh from ninth to drop Texarkana down a notch to eighth.

The second 10: Houston Milby; Houston Lamar; Arlington Heights, Alamo Heights and Breckenridge tied for 18th; Highland Park, Houston Reagan; Alice, Freeport and El Paso Austin tied for 18th.

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TRYST
By Elswyth Thane
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THE STORY: Hilary Shenstone, British secret agent, recalls being wounded in the Indian desert beside a crushed plane, after completing a dangerous mission. He remembers feeling a desperate need to return to England and Miss Farthing, his family's cousin, who lives in London. Hilary leaves that his brother, George, has been cutting in with Alice, Hilary's fiancee. He thinks it's all a dream until he ever hears a report of his own death. Shocked at first, Hilary later decides to enjoy the situation. Next day he visits his mother's town house. George and his mother are awaiting Alice for lunch. They, too, are unaware of his presence. Hilary hears his mother encourage George to win Alice away from him. She says Hilary is too much like his father to make a woman happy. She begins to cry and leaves the room when Alice comes in.

XV
HILARY put down his impulse to escape from the room. Alice stood looking after his mother—slim and straight and fair and desirable, her pale gold hair gleaming in sculptured curls round her halo hat. If he had come home on leave this summer, and found her looking like this, surely he would have had the good sense to urge a date for their wedding? And what would she have said to that—now that George had come into it? He had to know. George had dumped the ice into the White Lady hastily and was now performing tunes with the shaker. "What upset her?" Alice was asking. "I thought perhaps she was worrying about Hilary again." "No," said George, and began to pour out into the little stemmed glasses with great care. "Are you?" "Well, I'm afraid I haven't been writing much either," she acknowledged defensively, "so I don't really deserve to hear. One loses touch." She accepted her glass from him and raised it,

Best of Friends Must Part



About to exit from Vashon Island, Wash., is Felix, a two-year-old lion. Townspeople forced the jungle cat into exile because he and his owner, Frank Brown, an ex-circus performer, live too near the elementary school. Felix seems unhappy about the parting.

Rita Denies Marriage Rumor

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (UP)—Movie Star Rita Hayworth denied today that she was here to marry Prince Aly Khan, son of international millionaire Aga Khan. Registered at one of Mexico City's swankiest hotels, Miss Hayworth sent word through her secretary, Shifra Haran, that marriage talk was "ridiculous" and that she was here only for a vacation.

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Tiny Town Votes By Dawn's Early Light; Pro Dewey

HART'S LOCATION, N. H., Nov. 2 (UP)—By a flickering lantern lamp, 10 registered voters in the White Mountain settlement marked their ballots at dawn today—then reported the nation's first presidential election returns. The vote was: President Harry S. Truman 1, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 11. Two absentee ballots accounted for the total of 12 votes. In 1944 the vote was: Roosevelt 6, Dewey 4. In 1940 it was: Roosevelt 5, Wilkie 3. While most Americans still were asleep, the mountain folk of Hart's location gathered around the old-fashioned oval dining room table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke. It was 7 a.m. when town clerk Douglas Macomber opened a cardboard box from the secretary of state's office at Concord and took out the ballots. He passed them around to the 10 voters crowded in the small room. The polls were opened at 7 a.m. and the voting for president was completed six minutes later. At 7:30 a.m. all ballots had been marked in their entirety and the vote was tabulated.

"We won't go into that now." "Yes, we will!" He bent to look into her averted face. "You'd rather it was me—wouldn't you?" "All right—" she sighed. "Suppose I would rather it was you. What then?" "This," said George thickly, and kissed her hard. "George—please—" But as she straightened against his encircling arms, she felt them tighten possessively. He kissed her again, roughly, compellingly, holding her crushed against him till resistance went out of her and her mouth was willing against his. . . .

Fort Worth Livestock Report
FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 24,000; active, strong, most classes steady to 50 higher for two days. Medium steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00, cutter and common grades mainly 17.00-20.00. Medium and good beef cows 17.00-20.00, canner, cutter and common grades 10.00-17.00. Bulls 14.50-19.50. Stocker yearlings 25.00 down. Stocker cows 18.00 down. Calves 18,000; active, steady to strong, some slaughter calves 50 higher and stockers 50-1.00 higher for two days. Good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00, medium grades 18.00-20.00, cull and common 15.50-18.00. Stocker steer calves 26.00 down, heifers 23.00 down. Hogs 600; active, butchers and sows mostly 1.00 higher than Monday's average, feeder pigs fully steady. Good and choice 190-280 lbs butchers 25.75-26.00, top 26.00, heavier weights scarce, 150-180 lbs. 24.00-25.50. Most sows 23.00-24.00, some outside this range. Feeder pigs 23.00 down. Sheep 30,000; active, lambs 50-1.00 higher, ewes 25-50 higher. Medium and good slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00, load good and choice 99 lbs 25.00, cull and common lambs 15.00-21.00. Few common and medium short yearlings 16.00-17.50. Most cull and common ewes 8.50-

Autopsy Reveals Strychnine In Man's Stomach

FORT WORTH, Tex. Nov. 2 (UP)—Strychnine was found in the stomach of Richard Duke, 31 who died unexpectedly last Friday 45 minutes after his father-in-law, G. C. Bilbrey, 56, died in the same house. This was revealed today by investigating officers as a physician began performing autopsies on Bilbrey and Duke's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Duke, 27, who died at 4:15 A. M. last Feb. 17. Mrs. Duke was in a local hospital being treated for what was described as a mild form of influenza at the time of her death. The bodies of Bilbrey and Mrs. Duke were disinterred for the autopsies. District Attorney Al Clyde called for the autopsies after they had been requested by the physician who attended the three persons.

Rate Hike Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today rejected a petition by the nation's railroads for an immediate freight rate increase. It said hearings will start Nov. 30, on the carrier's request for a 13 per cent increase in rates. At that time it will consider whether part of the increase should be made effective on short notice. The railroads on Oct. 1 requested an eight per cent increase. On 9.00, medium and good lots to 9.50. Most cull and common ewes — Feeders scarce.

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Problem For Judge HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UP)

Walter Keyte has filed a court petition which presents a problem for the judge. Keyte named I. W. Hall as defendant and asked that dogs owned by Hall be kept from barking.

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TRYST

By Elsyth Thane

THE STORY: Hillary Shonstone, British secret agent, recalls lying wounded in the Indian desert beside a crashed plane, after completing a dangerous mission. He remembers feeling a desperate need to return to England and meet his wife, Alice, Hillary's fiancée. (He doesn't know that the home has been lost and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return.) Next thing Hillary is aware of, he is back in London dropping in at his club. But no one seems conscious of his presence. Hillary hears that his brother, George, has been cutting in with Alice, Hillary's fiancée. He thinks it's all a dream until he overhears a report of his own death. Shocked at first, Hillary later decides to enjoy the situation. Next day he visits his mother's town house, learns about Nana Farthing, and drops on a love scene between George and Alice, watches the arrival of a telegram announcing his death.

XVI
Hillary found himself again in the sunny street, drifting aimlessly. So Alice would marry George and be happy—happier than his mother had been. Well, Alice was not his job. There was something else . . . something waiting . . . somewhere. . . .
Paddington Station was just ahead of him. At sight of it, confusion vanished. Nana Farthing. They had let it, with his room just as he had walked out of it that day two years ago. Of course they must have left the door locked. If they hadn't he would see that they heard about it. If anyone had been allowed to go mucking about with his things. . . .
That was it! Strangers were in possession down there. He had to get back.
I suppose an old hand at this game would know how to get there without the railway, he thought, entering the booking-hall. Perhaps in a hundred years' time I'll learn how to transport myself through space on my own. But until I get the hang of it—

solace within his own four walls. Books. He could still read books. And no one would care what he did in his own room at the top of the house, there would be no one to see. . . .

ONCE more he was confronted with the problem of a closed door, for the evening was cool. There must be a way to pass through a door without opening it, he told himself, but I'm hanged if I see my way to try it now. He walked round the house to the back, noticing with approval that the garden was well-kept and flourishing. A mounting excitement had begun to possess him, as though some tremendous experience was drawing nearer with every step he took. It's coming, he thought, trying not to hurry foolishly, for surely there was no need for him to hurry ever again? Whatever it is, it's going to happen now. I was wasting time in Town—not that time matters after all. But this is it. This is what I've been headed for. I might have known it was here, all along. It's coming now—whatever it is. . . .

Through the open kitchen window he could see Mrs. Filton, sitting as she used to do, with her knitting. For a moment he paused to contemplate the dark, brooding face bent above her knitting, while a grateful feeling of companionship crept through his loneliness and his driving anxiety. This strange, uncommunicative woman, a native of the grim countryside, was part of his childhood. Undemonstrative, inarticulate, indelible, their strange friendship stretched back the whole length of his memory, and never once had she let him down. Hardly knowing what he expected, he went to the kitchen door and tried the handle. It was locked for the night. He knocked on the panels softly—and heard her moving to let him in, watched the door open before him into the lighted room. She stood there, tall and calm and unfrightened, while he crossed the threshold into the kitchen. "So you've come back at last," she said quietly. (To Be Continued)

Deweys At Church



Governor Thomas E. Dewey, center, and his wife chat with the Reverend Richard Wamsley after attending services at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Pawling, New York. — (NEA Telephoto).

American Killed In Soviet Zone



Irving Ross, 38, of East Hardwick, Vermont, an American Marshall Plan official, has been brutally beaten to death in the Soviet Zone of Vienna, Austria. — (NEA Telephoto).

The other is No. 1 Otis Sharp of A. J. Slagter, Jr., Mr. Vernon, Ill., and is an outpost to production, a mile and three quarters north and a little east of Desdemona, being 330 from south and east lines of W. B. Howard survey, Eastland County. Intended depth of both wells is 3,200 feet.

Sheriff's Body Returned Home

COMANCHE, Nov. 2 (UP)—The body of deputy sheriff Bill Roberts, killed in an automobile accident near Perry, Okla., was to be returned to Comanche today. Roberts, accompanied by his wife, was bringing a prisoner from Nebraska back to Comanche when the accident occurred. Neither the prisoner nor Mrs. Roberts was injured. Sheriff Gaston Boykin said county judge Emmett Rippetoe went to Perry today to make arrangements for return of the body.

Pennsylvania leads the nation in 50 major industries, yet has a billions-dollar farm industry. . . . Falling asleep in the bathtub is prohibited by law in Detroit, according to the American Magazine. . . . A herd of cows can be milked by machine in one-third to one-half the time it will take to milk by hand.

Oil and Gas News

Area . . . OIL . . . News

Five Wildcats Started In This Area Last 5 Days

The stimulus of \$2.65 oil plus the possibilities that are offered by deeper pays and improved treatment for old formations have resulted in the starting of no less than five wildcats in the past few days in this general territory. Three of the wildcats are in Eastland County and the other two are in Comanche County. No less than three are being put down by a single company: Luling Oil & Gas Company of San Antonio; No. 1 Blackwell between Carbon and Gorman, to the Ellenburger; No. 1 J. G. Rumph, also to the Ellenburger, southwest of Gorman, and No. 1 Hattie also south of Gorman, in the edge of Comanche County, 4,000 feet. Two miles southwest of Pioneer, scene of a boom in 1921-22, Starr Oil Company of Houston plans to go to a depth of 4,000 feet, which of course is much deeper than the old Pioneer gushers produced from No. 1, M. E. Flippen. The other wildcat is No. 1 E. O. Watkins, of J. K. Hughes Oil Company, near Sipe Springs, 3,500 feet.

Desdemona Area Appears To Be Getting Oil Play

oil booms in history, with two locations announced. One of the wells will be drilled by Haynes B. Osby Drilling Company of Dallas, which has registered two hits in the last few days. It looks as though a "play" is breaking out around Desdemona, the scene of one of the roaringest few months with wildcats, one in north Comanche County and the other in western Erath County. The No. 1 W. W. Martin is a south offset production and is 2 1/2 miles southeast of Desdemona, being 360

EASTLAND COUNTY—Gorman Area
November 1st
Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 L. E. Hattie drilling at 2600 feet.
Sessions and Kirk No. 2 Wood drilling at 2730 feet. They will drill into pay sometime Monday.
Gregg and Glass No. 1 Payne drilling at 2500 feet.
Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 Blackwell drilling at 2500 feet.
National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1 Krell drilled in to the pay. It blew the tools up in the hole. The gas sprayed out a fishing job is in the process of going to kill the well. Now a about 2,000,000 cubic feet. The ying in.
Commercial Production No. 1 J. C. Burns was finished off Friday, using 1000 gallons of acid. This is a good well, even though no official figures are available.
Commercial Production No. 2 J. C. Burns drilling at 1950 feet.
Commercial Production No. 3 J. C. Burns drilling at 1750 feet.
Snowden and Sadler No. 1 Kinnew acidized Sunday using 650 gallons of acid. The response was exceedingly good.
Commercial Production No. 5 J. A. Hirst acidized Sunday using 1000 gallons of acid.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Glad Tidings

THE HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE

Community

As shining as an Easter morn'—for keeps!

57 Pcs. Service for 8
Set includes: 16 Teaspoons, 8 Oval Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 5 Forks, 2 Salad Forks, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Spoon, 1 Spoon.

57 Pcs. Service for 8. \$69.75

CONVENIENT TERMS—A YEAR TO PAY!

Killingworth's

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

BY UNITED PRESS

JOHNSVILLE, Erath County, Nov. 2 (UP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Mrs. Jimmie Shaw, 102. Mrs. Shaw had been ill for the past year. She died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Bunch. She was a member of Christ Church for 67 years. She was better known as "Aunt Cecilia."

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2 (UP)—Mrs. Ruby Brown, 21, could tell today about a fall from the fifth floor of a hotel.

She fell yesterday and landed on the roof of an adjoining two-story building. When hospital attendants reached her she had never lost consciousness. She was taken to a San Antonio hospital for treatment.

DALLAS, Nov. (UP)—The final sessions of a two-day meeting of 75 chamber of commerce delegates got under way here today, with discussion centering on continued industrial development of the South and Southwest. Speakers yesterday said "the South is a natural place for industries to grow."

The first title of English nobility issued in America was to the Indian Manteo, who was named Lord of Roanoke on Roanoke Island, N. C., 1587.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

Jester In Austin For Election Day

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (UP)—Gov. Beauford Jester was scheduled to spend today in Austin. He voted by absentee ballot in Corsicana, his home town. A spokesman said the Governor went over "some budgetary matters" at the mansion in the morning and was scheduled to take a drive through the Cedar Hills adjoining Austin during the afternoon. The election returns, which are virtually certain to open the door for Jester's second term in office, will be heard by the Governor at the mansion. In spite of recent scientific advances, one baby in fourteen in the United States is lost at or soon after birth.

Get ready for cold nights ahead

Automatic Electric Bed Covering

Electric Blankets, Electric Comforts, Electric Sheets!

Little folks and grown-ups alike will enjoy the constant, even warmth of electric bed covering—electric sheets, electric blankets and electric comforts.

With automatic electric bed covers, you're never too hot, never too cold—you can have, all night long, just the degree of warmth you like best.

Appliance stores, department stores and furniture stores have Automatic Electric Bed Covers available now.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

FLASH! On Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. (E.S.T.) we bring you ELECTION RETURNS OVER NBC. Tune in your local NBC station for most complete coverage with such nationally famous commentators as H. V. Kaltenborn, Robert Trout and Morgan Beatty!

When you compare, you're bound to decide

CHEVROLET IS BUILT TO SERVE BETTER—LONGER

—and to lead in value as it does in nationwide registrations

Yes, people everywhere agree that **CHEVROLET LEADS** in strong, sturdy construction . . . in durability and dependability . . . in **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES**

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Of all lowest-priced cars, only Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance and economy of a Valve-in-Head engine. And Chevrolet has the World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine. For this performer has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

Compare Values! . . . Compare Prices! . . .

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Book Your Chicks For
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Seed Oats, Rye, & Barley
AAA 20% Superphosphate
4-12-4 and 5-10-5
Plenty Of Good Peanut Sacks

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Phone 109

Sunshine Gives Relief From Fog

DONORA, Pa. Nov. 2 (UP)—Bright November sunshine

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Send Them Through The
Peterson Floral



The only bonded Florist in
Ranger of International
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PARTICULAR PEOPLE
for
DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS
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Peterson Floral
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Mrs. Verne Peterson, Owner
Phone 467—Night 441
112 Rusk Street — Ranger

brought relief to this stricken Monongahela river milltown today.

The sun broke through for the first time in ten days after a mild breeze swept away an early morning fog.

Before the heavy, damp fog disappeared, health authorities were fearful of another outbreak of deaths among asthmatic or cardiac sufferers. But health authorities reported that no calls for aid had been received, indicating that the "silent killer," which brought death to 19 persons last Saturday and Sunday, had been washed out of the air.

Mrs. Patrick J. O'Donnell and one has a free ticket at the
Tower Theatre
Box Office To See
Tyrone Power in
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
and to play Bingo

Plate Lunch . . . 50c
Dinner With Soup . . . 85c

And Do you like trout, perch, oysters, filet mignon, steak, club steak, T-bone or would you have a good sandwich? We have homemade pies — 10c. The Best Coffee we can get. Try us. We'll try to Please You.

Gholson
Coffee Shop

SOCIETY

W.S.C.S. Continues Evangelism Study

A continuation of the study on world evangelism was given Monday afternoon at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church when that group met at the church at 4 o'clock.

After the song "Take My Life and Let It Be," Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, study leader, read as a scripture lesson Matthew 16th chapter, verses 24-26.

Mrs. L. E. Wolfe spoke on "Inspiration From Europe" and "Revival of Religion in Europe" was discussed by Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. Mrs. Joe B. Scott spoke on the subject "On The Wrong Road" and the life of John Holmes, English missionary to New Guinea, was told by Mrs. D. B. Holmes. Mrs. G. C. Roswell gave "Highlights On Christian Unity."

As a benediction Mrs. McAnelly said June 1-24-25.

The concluding study will be given by Dr. G. A. Alfred Brown of First World, Wednesday evening, November 10.

Association To Be Host To Council

The Child Study Association, Pre-School, will be host to the City Council of Parents and Teachers Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin will be the guest speaker and children of members of the association will take part on the program.

All members of the council and association are urged to attend.

WMS Has Business Meeting Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular business meeting with the president, Mrs. J. B. Houston, presiding.

A song by the group and a prayer offered by Mrs. Lee Mitchell opened the meeting.

Following the business session Mrs. David C. Ham gave a devotional on Paul's letters to the churches of Galatia.

Mrs. A. W. West offered the closing prayer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Bible Study Group Meets On Monday

The Vida Elliott Bible Study group of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. W. R. Falter Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The study was based on the seventh chapter of Hebrews through the thirteenth verse.

Those attending were Mmes. Dick Jones, Bob Allen, Harry Warner, Lottie Davenport, John Bryan, Jim Wilson, E. T. Matthews and Faifer.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall and all members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mrs. C. L. Coghun who recently underwent surgery at the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Harry Herman who recently underwent surgery at the Ranger General Hospital was removed to her home in the Gholson Hotel today.

Senator Submits New Ellis Plan

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. Nov. 2 (UP)—Legislative presentation of the Ellis Plan for prison reform in Texas will likely be made by Sen. Jimmie Phillips of Angleton, it was announced today.

The \$4,196,000 proposals was the center of discussion at yesterday's prison board meeting here.

French Robertson, chairman of the board's legislative committee, said other aspects of the Ellis Plan's legislative bow would be worked out after a conference with Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Klan Rides Again

WILDWOOD, Fla., Nov. 2 (UP)—White-robed Ku Klux Klansmen rode through seven central Florida towns in an election-day demonstration last night, burning crosses and declaring they were "out to stop the Communist movement in Florida."

A Klan spokesman said the hooded riders were not demonstrating against negroes alone. The anti-Communist warning applied to "both white and black," he said.

LEAGUE CHANGES TO BE VOTED UPON BY MEMBERS

AUSTIN, Tex. Nov. 2 (UP)—Several referendums apparently were headed today for a vote by the members of the Texas Inter-scholastic League.

Recommendations for the referendums were made by league's legislative advisory council, which closed a two-day meeting here yesterday.

The council urged a referendum among member schools on reinstating a 30-day spring training period and moving the opening of fall training from the present Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

Spring football training was eliminated last year. The council adopted the motion on the referendum made today by Superintendent R. B. Norman of Amarillo.

The council also advocated a referendum on a proposed revision of the amateur rule.

The change would broaden the definition of "athletic sport or games" by adding to the list of league-recognized professional sports in which schoolboy participation would be banned.

It would provide one year's advance notice of addition of sports "which in the judgment of the state executive committee have become professional sports."

The change also would carry with it a penalty of one year's disqualification in high school sports for violations.

The proposals made by the council will be voted on by superintendents of TIL member schools next April if approved by the league's state executive committee.

Other issues marked by the council for referendum were: Recommending affiliation by the TIL with the National Federation of High School Associations, Texas and Rhode Island presently are the only states not member of the national association.

Providing that the fall football training period be limited to the local campus. The "campus," under the proposal, would "consist of facilities controlled by the local school authorities and lying within the local school district."

The council also recommended a rules change regarding eligibility of transfers in various sports. It urged that a boy be eligible for all

sports he did not take part in at the previous school. Now, on transfer, a schoolboy athlete is ineligible in all sports for a year.

A special committee on television recommended that the state executive committee take a vote of superintendents on whether to negotiate television contracts for 1949 on the same basis as is provided now for standard broadcasts.

The committee advocated granting an option to the Magnolia Petroleum Company, which now has standard broadcasting rights.

Shew Attacks Evils Of Sex

and its aftermath raise social problems as well as those economic. So necessary has be-

come an attraction that body attacks our problem frankly and fearlessly, that "Lonesome Road" is today considered the best of its kind on tour from coast to coast, revealing bluntly to the public at large the most up-to-the-minute information on these vital problems.

No doubt the current tour will be witnessed by over 2,000,000 people, who will praise its daring message, just as you will for its lesson can only be a blessing to all mankind. There is no substitute for visual education.

Mothers and high school age daughters will be definitely pleased to learn that "Lonesome Road" has been booked for a limited engagement here on its first tour of the country.

C. Harry Taylor, a commentator, noted for his fine work throughout the nation, appears on the stage, in person, at every showing.

"Lonesome Road" handles delicately the most vital factor in the lives of all human beings. It is bold, shocking, frank and truthful. It leaves nothing untold! Yes, you'll benefit greatly

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"THE LAST ROUNDUP"

by its showing. Don't miss it!
A new wall-type, hand-operated can opener features a novel magnet application. A magnet, on an adjustable arm picks up the lid once a can has been opened.

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Our Store Will Be Closed Wednesday Nov. 3rd, Preparing For Our 10th Anniversary Sale.

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Don't let a sluggish engine spoil your driving. Let us give your Ford a Winter Tune-Up. Then you'll enjoy the lift of easy, smooth acceleration. You'll get better economy, too, with this 4-Way Ford Service advantage:

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know your Ford best. They have the know-how to make repairs last . . . to save you money.



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are made right, fit right and last longer . . . That means fewer costly replacements.

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Out of the darkness of the Roman Empire, the breathtaking beauty of the woman who was caught in the whirlpool of life.

LONESOME ROAD PAYING THE PRICE OF IGNORANCE!

NIGHTS of glamorous romance!

DAYS of soft and excitable love!

YOUTH forgetting everything in search for the forbidden pleasures!

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POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED