to decide the fate of their emperor Russia has not yet accepted.

ence of foreign ministers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (49) - days meeting here on an Ameri- He said that he did not know President Truman said today it can plan to set up an Allied advis- why Russian Ambassador Andrei would be a good idea if the Japa- ory body on Japanese occupation. A. Gromyko made a hurried flight nese people had an opportunity Of the ten governments invited, to Washington from London this

He also told his news conferthe situation would be worked was on personal business. ence in reply to questions that this out. He emphasized that not only Mr. Truman gave his comment government is in correspondence were the big five powers repre- on Emperor Hirohito in response with all interested governments in sented at London involved in the to a question whether he knew of an effort to break the stalemate correspondence, but all the others a proposal by the late President

week and then flew back after an The president said he believed overnight stay, but he assumed it

peror be decided by a Japanese

they could not defeat an apthought it was a good one. propriations committee proposal to turn the USES over to the

Strong Man Hails Work Half As Day Of Glory

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (P)-A nation-wide strike by 500,000 members of the general confederation of workers who supported Col. Juan Peron, former vice president. in a new surge to power, today brought nearly to a stop Argenting's industrial and commercial

At the same time a high source said the Argentine high seas fleet had moved out of its base at Puerto Belgrano, 500 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Destination of the fleet was unknown, but Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, a leader of the movement which ousted Peron on Oct. 9, was in turn thrown out of office yesterday in the political upheaval which saw Peron returned to a position of dominance.

formation of a cabinet of his friends, hailed the strike as celebrating "a day of glory for the Thousands of idle workers took

Peron himself, after forcing the

to the streets in Buenos Aires today and conducted demonstration The railroad union said train

traffic was completely stopped throughout the nation. Buenos Aires transportation facilities were described as "completely para-

Street cars, subways and buses and taxis were stopped in the capital. Only the smallest commercial shops were open.

Demonstrators last night attempted to storm the house of Socialist Leader Alfredo Palacios, he reported. They were turned back by his friends

A police blockade extended two square blocks around the building of the pro-democratic newspaper Critica.

Edelmiro Farrell President tossed aside a "cabinet of nota- disclosed today. bles" submitted by Juan Alvarez as attorney general, threw out Alvarez himself, reinstated several members of his deposed cabinet, ousted Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, a leader of the Oct. 9 movement against Peron, as navy minister, and before a vast crowd hailed Peron as "a man who knows how to win your hearts.'

The newspaper La Prensa said that shortly before midnight the gunboats Independencia and Rosmond of the Argentine navy left Stalin laid down an Allied policy the capital's port. It printed an for Germany which for all practical unconfirmed report that Vernengo purposes superseded the earlier Lima and other high navy chiefs were aboard the Drummond

School Bible Fund Goes Over Top By **Fifty Dollar Gift**

over the top Thursday with deposit of \$50. Last contributors were the

Susannah Wesley class of the First many should not have a standard asked for dinner tickets. Chamber Methodist church, \$45, and Bell's of living higher than that of the Curio Shop, \$5.

This ran the total receipts to \$2,015.86, slightly in excess of the minimum goal of \$2,000. This did not include \$230 contributed by churches toward a sustaining fund which has as its objective extension of the fund to make it cover a two-

During course of the fund campaign, 174 individuals, businesses American To Begin and clubs contributed toward financing the Bible course. Service Trans-Atlantic Flight clubs assisted through announcements-to members or by payments from the club treasury. Several rate its initial trans-Atlantic serv-Sunday school classes gave liberal- ice Tuesday at 3 p. m., Woody the illicit narcotics industry. ly to the cause and one lodge put Campbell, terminal manager, has in a big contribution. Gifts came been informed. from out-of-state as well as locally,

weeks ago on a charge of driving Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday cold and hunger facing the Japaan automobile while under the in- of each week, and leave London nese-American troops in a fourfluence of intoxicants, pleaded on return on Monday, Wednesday day house to house search conguilty in county court Wednesday, and Friday. Institution of the serv- fiscated more than 20 truck loads worth of gold and silver bullion cotton and other scarce commodi-He was fined \$50 and costs and ice would afford single-system of hidden Japanese arms and am-





SHE GOT HER MAN-Deputy Sheriff Glemmia A. Hurst (right), of Lee County, Ky., boarded a bus in Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 17 with Raney Allen, 25, (left) to return to Beattyville, Ky., where the four-foot-six, one hundred pound man is wanted on a murder

US Talks Tougher Than Acts Abroad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) The United States consistently has talked tougher than it has acted in the control of defeated Germany, a newly-published policy directive

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received last April in preparation for establishment of a military govhis forces occupied.

It also was intended to guide the forces. general in working with British, Russian and French members of the Allied control council at Ber- Railroad Officials

Later at their Berlin meeting in Minister Attlee and Generalissimo directive sent to Eisenhower as an expression of American policy

It is true, however, that on any declaration. Eisenhower still may draw his authority from the original Truman order

der and the Potsdam declaration B. Shores, director of public relacoincide in spirit if not in actual tions, and J. G. Brannon, division The high school Bible fund was that the fact of their defeat must words. Both state for example be brought home to the German fair are being taken at the cham-

Both order in effect that Gersurrounding countries in Europe. that the development of farming as a major German occupation should be stressed and that the industrial disarmament of Germany should reach far down into

the reich's industrial life. Fraternization was sternly

American Airlines will inaugu-

A four-motored DC-4 will leave and several people in service con- LaGuardia Field for Boston to cotics-yielding plants, estimating pick up more passengers. With by that one move to have cut off stops at Jander, New Foundland more than 90 per cent of the Rufus Lee Holt Fined and Rienna, Erie Island, the craft world's illicit narcotics traffic.

is due in London at 2:50 p. m. Oct. Rufus Lee Holt, picked up two 24. Flights leave New York on possibly in view of the winter of and his driver's license lifted for connection from Big Spring to munitions, London.

frowned upon in the original order. By contrast, reports from Germany invariably say that practically no industrial equipment has

been removed from the American zone. The ban on fraternization The directive was the first which has long since gone by the boards and most informed persons agree that the German people by and ernment in the part of Germany large are very popular with individual members of the occupation

July, President Truman, Prime Will Accompany TP **Head To Dinner Here**

Four high officials will accompany W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, to Big Spring on Oct. 23 some future plans of the city health points not covered by the Potsdam when a dinner will be given in honor of the New T. & P. chief. In his party will be L. C. Porter, assistant to the president, S. L. In most respects this original or- (Buck) Wright, executive agent, J.

> superintendent. Reservations for the men's af ber of commerce. Several railroad officials said that a still larger number of persons could be accom-

hidden Japanese fortunes in dia-

monds and precious metals were

scooped up today by American oc-

cupation forces, who moved at the

same time to stamp out one of

Allied headquarters froze nar-

cotics stocks in Japan and Korea

and banned production of nar-

As a precautionary measure-

Japan's great sources of wealth-

modated.

states as quickly as possible. closed that they would support the

Showdown Vote To

Return Agency To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18

States Due Soon

federal control.

The USES now is under juris- nesians. states in conjunction with the unto war plants.

In recommending that the em-

The senate already has voted to the only result." return the USES to the states, but the house sidetracked the proposal because it was part of a jobless aid bill objectionable to many

Giant Thief Has Shoe Trouble Too nection with Boy Scout work in Big Spring, B. Reagan will be honored at a dinner today at 7 p.

The individual who entered Shelby Reed's place in Martin county last week and made off with four runs is a tall man and is eternally faced with the problem of getting proper footwear.

Jake Bruton, the Howard county juvenile officer, who went out to the Reed place this week to investigate the theft, was able to arrive at those deductions after studying had left behind.

Footprints all over the Reed yard churchman, and scouter. betrayed the fact that the steps according to Bruton, is why the

intruder overlooked a quantity of

silverware to take the guns. Sanitarian Explains Duties To B & PW

The duties of the city health officials were explained by L. J. Wells, city sanitarian, to members of the Business and Professional Women's club when they met Tuesday at the Settles.

Wells told the club of the methods employed in the maintaining of cleanliness in the eating establishments, and also told them of department. Mrs. Maurine Word was in charge of the program. About 14 members were present.

GI Fashion Note

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)-GI Joe will become Dapper Dan Sunday when the State Street Ciuncil will present a fashion show of civilian male attire before 3,000 service men in the service men's

The models will be soldiers and

HUGE JAP FORTUNES UNCOVERED BY YANKS

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (P) - Huge, made by Brig. Gen .Elliot R., government mint to the Bank of

agency, disclosed that Emperor

Hirohito's palace had been prac-

outside the imperial compound.

More than \$30,000,000 worth of

dazzling diamonds - largely gov-

ernment owned and many obtain-

ed through deceit of the Japanese

people-were discovered today in

cheap, quart thermos bottles in a

While investigators uncovered

Another occupation force check, ed escort from the bomb-battered piness of the Japanese people."

safety deposit box.

Thorpe, chief counter intelligence Japan.

tically destroyed during the war, fully in a farmer's barn near

but not by fire-bombing Super- Kasugai, 85 miles from Tokyo.

fortresses as was reported. Thorpe | The farmer, Kashiro Haibara, said

said the palace was razed by fire the silver was sent to him from

the rich find, millions of dollars the importing of rice, salt, raw

ton U.S. Army trucks under arm- be the greatest thing for the hap-

Emperor's Fate May President Faces Probable Defeat On USES Change On USES Change World Criminals

(AP)-President Truman today faced a major fight and a probable defeat in the Javanese Warn house over his insistence that United States Employment Service offices be kept under Dutch Not To Try Even Mr. Truman's most ardent supporters conceded privately that

By RALPH MORTON

BATAVIA, Java. Oct. 18 (AP)-The Indonesian national council But they planned to make an is- rejected the Dutch proposal for sue over the proposal nonetheless partnership in this Netherlands Prospects are for a showdown vote empire today and its vice president, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, warned that A number of southern demo- many years of bloodshed and bitter crats who often in the past have fighting would ensue if the Dutch joined with republicans in over- attempt to rule the colony by riding White House wishes dis- armed force.

Hatta held a press conference in appropriations committee amend- the residence of the Indonesian nationalist president Soekarno a And Republican Leader Joseph few hours after a fresh series of W. Martin of Massachusetts said outbreaks in scattered localities he believes his forces will back it had resulted in the death of 15 Netherlanders and Christian Indo-

"The Dutch should not remain diction of the labor department. It under the illusion that they can formerly was operated by the thwart the Indonesian desire to remain independent," Hatta said. employment compensation pro- "The reported 40,000 Dutch troops gram but was placed under federal to be used in Indonesia to spread control early in the war in an ef- love for the Dutch with sword and fort to route more manpower in- fire will definitely not succeed in their efforts. "Not for a moment will Indo-

ployment offices be returned to nesia countenance any form of state control, the appropriations colonial status, whatever new garb committee called for a \$30,000,000 it assumes or whatever fancy name grant to the states to handle he is given it. War and revolution raging fiercely for years will be

B. Regan for 34 **Years Of Scouting**

For his 34 years service in conhonored at a dinner today at 7 p. m. at the Settles.

The occasion falls on his 78th birthday. Mr. Reagan has served for the past 15 years on the executive board of the Buffalo Trail council and has represented this area on the national board. He holds the Silver Beaver, highest award given by the council,

Judge James T. Brooks, Shine Philips, G. W. Dabney and Charles the prominent evidence the man Paxton will speak of his contributions as a citizen, businessman,

The Buffalo Trails council execwere made by a man of unusual utive committee, which meets at height. A plaster of Paris cast 6 p. m., will be guests at the dintaken of one of his imprints re- ner and members and former vealed that the thief wore a size members of troop No. 1, with No. 14 shoe, considerably larger which he has been closely associthan the ordinary citizen requires. ated, are being urged to attend The enigma of the entire case, along with others associated with scouting.

McDaniel And Grafa On Business Trip

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, and Otis Grafa left for Dallas this morning for a business trip there Dallas, Civil Aeronautical Admin- more." istration in Fort Worth, and Bureau guilt." of Public Facilities in Fort Worth.

Thomas To Represent

L. H. Thomas of the Knott route convention of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors at a call meeting of Milton at New Canaan. the Martin-Howard SCS supervisors held Tuesday night in Stan-

Chosen as alternate delegate was E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma. The state convention will be sailors about to receive their mili- held at Hillsboro on November 5-

Allied officers found 103 tons

of silver bars, which they valued

at about \$2,000,000, stacked care-

metn valuables already seized to

Kagawa said if part of the

treasure could be used to pay for

American bombings.

import food.



WAR CRIMINALS—Top photo, Martin Bormann (left), Nazi Storm Trooper and People's Army chief; Wilhelm Keitel (center) field marshal and chief of the German high command, and Fritz Sauckel (right) Elite Guard and Storm Trooper general, and bottom photo (left) Herman Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi and Luftwaffe chief; Franz von Paper (center), Nazi diplomat and wartime ambassador to Turkey, and Joachim von Ribbentrop (right), Nazi foreign minister, are chief defendants in the Allied war crimes trials. (AP Wirephoto).

Motive For Ending Strike Speculated

By HAROLD W. WARD WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P)

The government evidenced frank relief today at John L. Lewis' sudden move to end the critical soft coal strikes, leaving speculation | dent. over his motives to others.

Labor, reconversion and solid fuels officials hopefully assumed

Court Dismisses Charges Against Imogene Stevens

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18 A)-The charge of manslaughter public interest." placed against Mrs. Imogene Dumas Stevens, attractive, 24year-old wife of a New Canaan ar- that Lewis would renew his demy major after she shot and kill-

Lorin W. Willis, Fairfield counand in Fort Worth. Before they ty state attorney, asked for the the contract next March 31. return Sunday they will look for nolle, telling the court he had equipment and also contact Recon- been "forced to conclude that struction Finance Corporation in there is reasonable doubt, or task: regarding Mrs. Stevens'

Coroner Theodore E. Steiber had held in a finding that the former Texas girl who married Para- not be a smashing success. troop Major G. Ralsey Stevens Area In Stanton Meet III, her second husband, while he was stationed in Oklahoma two public opinion. years ago, was criminally responwas named delegate to the state sible for the death of Albert Kovacs, 19, who was killed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

occurred "in an aura of sex recrimination, beer and window smashing.' Neither Mrs. Stevens nor her

Ernest A. Inglis disposed of the undisclosed. She has been alter- U.S. Conciliation Service and find those who plotted against Hitler's nately reported with her husband a way to build it up. at a southern army camp or remaining in seclusion at his par-

to where the fatal shooting oc-

Truman Glad Lewis Sealcoating Expected **Called Off Strikes**

blown in from buildings burning Tokyo to save it from loss during WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) -Tokohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, urged General MacArthur to divert part of the more than \$250,000,000 in govern-

Asked his reaction, the president San Angelo. old a news conference that the public interest.

began moving in two and one-half ties, "I believe this could prove to body would work in the public in- Johnson said. terest, he said, we would have very

that the 216,000 striking bituminous coal miners would return to work next Monday as directed by Hitler's supreme bid for world the United Mine Workers' presi- domination, all but Martin Bor-

The strikes, which started Sephad threatened to bring reconversion to a grinding halt.

The threat to steel-and thence to autos and a score of basic industries - had been multiplying daily with the loss of more than a million tons with each complete work cycle.

There was little inclination on the part of the government to look behind Lewis' surprise halt order. A UMW spokesman said the action "obviously" was taken "in the

Considerable speculation existed elsewhere, however.

Most labor sources expected mand on the operators for unioned a Norwalk sailor last June, was ization of the supervisory, clerical dismissed today in superior court. and technical employes-the issue in the strikes-when he reopens

Some of the discussions 'over

vinced that the alternative to end- est war. ing the strikes - calling out all 400,000 soft coal miners-would categories: conspiracy, crime 2. The mine leader has been

showing increasing concern over The immediate effect of Lewis

action on the agencies and departments most involved was: 1. The Solid Fuels Administra-

tion lifted all its shipping restric-The coroner said the shooting tions in the seven mining districts where 1,010 mines had been closed 2. Secretary of Labor Schwell-

enbach, twice repulsed in his concounsel was in court when Judge ciliation efforts in major stoppages in the oil and coal industries, named a committee to de-Mrs. Stevens whereabouts was termine what's wrong with the

3. Agencies searching for a wage-price policy capable of reents' New Canaan home, next door ducing the number of strikes over pay looked carefully at three speeches of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder for a key.

To End By Saturday

Sealcoating on paved streets is expected to be completed by Sat- be discussed by officials of the President Truman said today that urday, city officials said Thursday. he was very happy that John L. Work has been in progress all this six divisions of the Humble Oil & Lewis had called off the soft coal week on streets with curbs, under Refining company production dethe direction of W. L. Johnson of

Numerous complaints have been United Mine Workers leader had made to the city asking that the each of the six divisions, are said he called off the strikes in the streets also be sprinkled to keep scheduled to attend the meeting. down the dust caused from the being held in advance of a con-In any event Mr. Truman said, topping. Sprinkling is impossible ference with Humble management it made him very happy. If every- since it would ruin the sealcoating

to cost the city around \$12,000% Louisiana.

Indictment Filed Against 24 For Planning War

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP) -The most sweeping indicement in history, charging a criminal conspiracy to war against the world, was filed today against 24 of Hitler's Nazi hierarchy and leaders of his army staff.

The 35,000-word indictment was presented to the first international war crimes court, as the initial step in the trial by which Allied prosecutors expect to send Goering. Hess, Jodl and their cohorts to their death.

The document charged mass murder and pillage, multiple crimes and atrocities against millions of persons and dozens of na-

It was even more important in its broad aspects. It sought to establish in the pages of history a clear warning-that conspiracy to make war is a crime against hu-The German general staff and

the high command of German armed forces were among six German organizations which the presiding judge of the austere opening session, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nik. itchenko of Soviet Russia, said the prosecution would seek to convict next month when the accused war criminals go on trial in Nuernberg. The indictment was filed by prosecutors of the United States

Russia, Great Britain and France with judges of those nations. The defendants will have 30 days to repare defenses. Of the politicians, militarists, industrialists, diplomats and other functionaries who participated in

mann are in the Nuernberg prison. Hitler himself was not indicted. There is inconclusive evidence that tember 21 and spread to six states, the master war criminal died in his capital last spring when the Russians conquered Berlin while American and British armies were massed in triumph on the Elbe 40 odd miles to the west. Bormann s believed at large.

Gen. Nikitchenko stated for the court that prosecutors of the four nations, including Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States. would seek to convict besides the German general staff and high command the German cabinet, the SS or Schutzstaffel, the SD or secret service Sichereitsdienst, the SA or Sturm Abteilung (storm troopers) and the leadership corps of the Nazi party.

British Lord Justice Lawrence will preside at the Nuernberg trials. Former Attorney General Francis Biddle will sit on the bench as United States judge.

All the 24 Germans named were indicted collectively for participating in a common plan of conthe back-to-work order took this spiracy and individually for the parts they played in plunging the 1. Lewis may have been con- world into its bloodlest and costli-The charges were made in four

> against peace, war crime and crime against humanity. Specifically the four nations listed such crimes as "murder, ill

> treatment, deportation for slave labor, murder and ill treatment of prisoners of war and of persons. piracy on the high seas, taking and killing hostages, plunder of public and private property, wanton destruction of cities, towns and villages and devastation not justified by military necessity." The first public session of the

tribunal proceeded smoothly and in the atmosphere of any well &ganized court. It sat in the Allied control authority building where the Germans condemned some of life in July of 1944.

The court sat for an hour and most of the time was consumed while translators interpreted every spoken word into English, Russian,

Humble Will Discuss Increase In Wages

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (P) -Wage increases are scheduled to Humble employes federation in the partment when they meet here this afternoon at the Blackstone hotel.

Eighteen officials, three from here Friday. The six divisions are Gulf Coast, Southwest Texas, West The sealcoating was estimated Texas, North Pexas, East Texas and

lay, October __, 1945

users had expressed.

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serving with the Ninth army as an

engineer. Both men have been

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Thornton's Food Store Moves Into New Home

Thornton's Food Store has moved moved Sept. 25 from their previous Stock has been placed where it can into its new location at 1005 Elev- building at 1000 Eleventh Place. be quickly found by each new cusenth Place, all complete with new The owner claims the store may tomer. modern facilities and equipment, also now boast of a practically Their new home is 50' by 40' and complete new stock in all its is 2,400 square feet, including addi- shelves.

tional storing space. Jesse Thornton, owner, says they

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Besides the owner, a staff of four is ready to serve customers and suggest to them what they might need. They are Mrs. H. L. Eason, J. W. Morgan, Donald McAdams and Mrs. Jesse Thornton.

Medol At Colonial

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 CF

The Texas women's golf tournament at Colonial Cournament at Colonial

Carl Tippie Receives Discharge From Army

Carl H. Tipple received his discharge from the army on October flight. 9 at Brigham City, Utah. He had been in the army since May, 1943, under par, for medalist honors.

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the European theater, and had tal, Longview, Tex.; Ashburn Genbeen under treatment in a Paris eral hospital, McKinney, Tex., and hospital for some time. He in- Glennan General hospital, Okmulformed his parents that he would gee, Okla. He said he had refly to Beaumont hospital in El ceived this information from the Paso for further treatment. Another son, First Sgt. George Washington.

Warm houses for the winter have will be here by the first of the that there are some steel and

been assured by L. I. Stewart, year, Stewart announced. These agent for butane gas in Big Spring.

Stewart said that after Nov. 1, by users who live in the country, make appreciated Christmas gifts,

present time is much improved ances. Stewart expressed a hope or floor models in numerous over that of previous years. He that they would be here before that

explained that where the old type time. As for electrical repair, For the best in appliances and gas required a certain amount in Stewart declared that although re-

the tank to keep it coming through pairmen are still unavailable, a pers are advised to look over the the pipes, the new gas can be used repair shop for electrical appli- stocks at the L. I. Stewart Appli-

to the last ounce. The new fuel ances will be opened around the ance store at 213 1-2 West Third

toys this Christmas are still of

Four ESC Hospitals

To Cease Operation

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16 (P)—Four army hospitals in the Eighth Service Command will

been assured by L. I. Stewart, year, Stewart announced. These metal ones.

gas tanks of all sizes will be avail- and practical by town dwellers.
able and that pipe is always easily Electrical equipment will be in
accessable for installation. All the store soon after the first of

the setting up of new plants. . have already been placed with

The dealer said that the new gas manufacturers for all types of elec-being produced by Butane at the trically operated household appli-

vaporized immediately, since it Christmas goods are already holds its pressure until it is all coming in, and for the children's

used. Stewart added that the new Yuletide season, Stewart suggest-

gas is completely odorless, thus ed that parents come in and see eliminating objections which some his stock of toys. He declared that

The new Electrolux refrigerators wooden construction, primarily, but

have learned that their son, Cpl. cease operations in the near future, Col. P. U. Phur, commanding Chesney Dabney, arrived by plane officer of Lagarde General hospital New York three days are proposed to the control of the control

in New York three days ago.

Cpl. Dabney, an infantryman, Phur named the hospitals as served in the occupation armies in Lagarde; Harmon General hospi-

supplies its own pressure, and first of the year.

equipment is now obtainable for the year, at the latest, and orders colors.

Arrives In States Sgt. Cooper McCraney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCraney, has arrived in the United States after 28 months in the European thea-

Cooper McCraney

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (P) — ter of war,
The Texas women's golf open Sgt. McCraney has been in the tournament at Colonial Country army for three years, serving in club moved into its second day of the army engineers.

play today with Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles at the MORE SUGAR SOON

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (P)-Considerable relief from the sugar short-A field of 32 players qualified yesterday for the championship age by Nov. 1 was predicted yeslight. terday by Bob Trigg, regional Of-Mrs. Zaharias shot a 71, four fice of Price Administration four In the of his discharge.

Are and Mrs. Tippie, who lived Kielty of Los Angeles turned in now coming in will relieve the service, will make their home in Big Spring for the present. rationing executive. Trigg ex-plained that the beet sugar and

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COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 One of Colorado City's doctor brothers, "Dr. Bill" Rhode, will return this week to reopen the Rhode clinic which was closed for the duration when the two were commissioned second lieutenants in the army medical corps, in 1942. The elder Dr. Rhode was until his point discharge last week Major William S. Rhode and served 18 nonths in the European theater. His longest term of duty was with a general hospital in Liege, Bel-

His brother, Major Oscar E. Rhode, is still on duty in the South Pacific theater where during the liberation of the Philippines he was a surgeon with the 36th evacuation hospital on Luzon. and where he was previously serving on a hospital plane based on New Guinea

"Dr. Bill" began his practice bere in 1936, "Dr. Oscar," a year later. The two built their modern colonial-style clinic together as practicing partners before the war. They are sons of Mrs. W. W. Rhode and nephews of Mrs. George Ma-

Colorado City has gone through the war period with only two doctors to serve 5,500 citizens and a rural area of that many more per-With the return of Major Rhode from Europe local organizations, the American Legion and the Lions club began a movement to back the two homefront doctors left here, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and Dr. Melvyn Crimes, in their efforts to secure for Dr. Rhode a discharge.

Last week he was given a point discharge and will reassume his practice upon arrival home. He will be accompanied from Kerrville, where he has been on brief vacation, by his wife and his daughter, Susan.

Can He Transplant **Broken Hearts Too?**

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP)-Success in transplanting hearts from one On For Soldier Brother simal to another has been reported by Prof. N. P. Sinit of the Gorki medical institute, who was quoted by the Soviet press today as saying his experiments gave hope high schools football team, dreamthat some time it might be possible to replace defective hearts in higher animals with sound ones.

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ern colleges only move into the chusetts last season. ly a blank on the basketball map up to last winter, is looking for a big season with Boston College back, busted his nose runing into of American Legion junior basereturning to action after a 20- teammate Bob Evans in last week's ball. Yes, the word is graduates. year lapse, Holy Cross definitely North Carolina game, the coaches on the big time and Rhode Island fearfully asked Deuber how he

loss by putting at least one New England team in every game. . . . Harvard and Yale won't be on those bills, of course, but the Crimson ought to do well since NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)-Bas- Bowling Green (Ohio) last year, moters, preparatory to returning blanca by a transportation bottleketball seems to be on its way to- has turned up there as a Navy to the beak bashing business. . . neck. ward becoming our national game trainee and Yale won't be any Herman Wedemeyer turned down -at least in winter-if the south- worse for having Art Dakos, rated a \$7,000 a year pro offer, with a

Bob Nose Best-

(Boston basketball boss, hopes to right. I can breathe as well as Mail Held Up make up for last season's \$11,000 before I broke my nose the first

Sports Before Your Eyes-Wyndol Gray, who starred for formation about boxers and pro- area is now being held up at Casathe best schoolboy cager in Massa- three-year guarantee, from the Oakland club to return to college football at St. Mary's. . . . Eleven of the players in the late unla-After Bob Deubber, U. of Penn mented world series are graduates

Women are more likely to have State moving into the Boston Gar-felt. . . . "Oh, I'm fine," Bob regastric ulcers than men; duodenal den doubleheaders—Bill Mokray, plied. "This has fixed me up just ulcers chiefly affect the males.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (49)-Lt. Col. A. E. Adamson, postal officer for the India-Burma theater, esti-Dewey Fragetta, who used to mated today that approximately 12 book fighters in wholesale lots, is tons of mail dispatched to the circularizing sportswriters for in- United States by troops in this

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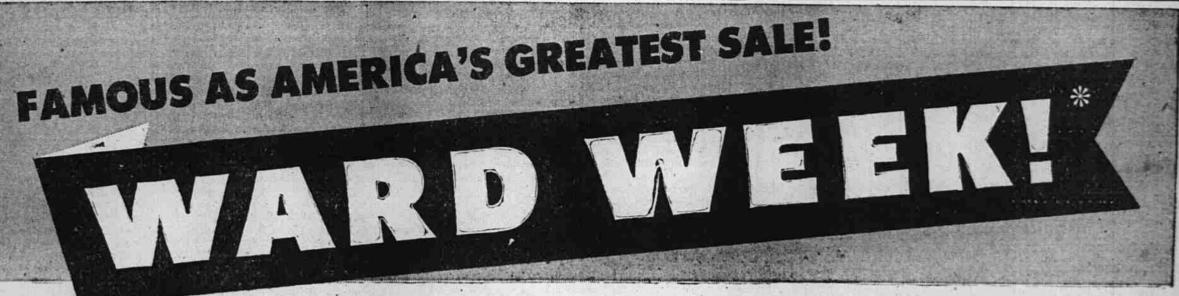
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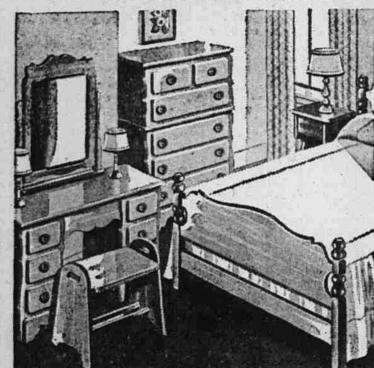
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LUBBOCK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Dalton Clecker, star lineman for Weslaco

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(Johnny) Childress, upper left) and Leo Childress have been visiting in the homes of their

visiting in the homes of their sisters and brother, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Herman L. Haney and Arbia Childress. Johnny received his discharge on Aug. 20, after serving with the Seventh Infantry through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Angle France German, and Aug.

zio, France, Germany and Austria, He served 34 months over-seas and has eight battle stars.

He entered the army in Jan.,

1939. Leo was discharged on

1939. Leo was discharged on Sept. 28, after serving with a tank battalion in North Africa, Italy, Sicily, France, Germany and Austria. He was overseas for 29 months after entering the service Dec. 1, 1942. He has six battle stars. Another brother, Roy L. Childress, lower nicture. is still serving in the South Pacific.

ed of going to Texas Tech. When he left in 1942 for the army he told his kid brother: "James, carry on for me at Tech

if I don't come back." Dalton Clecker was killed a year ago in Germany. James Clecker enrolled at Tech this fall. He has developed so fast

he is playing nearly half of each game as relief for Co-Captain Otis Turner at center "My brother made me promise

and I'm doing the best I can to do what I know he would have done for Tech," says James.

Halsey Flies East

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP) Adm. William F. Halsey, com-mander of the famed United States Third fleet, left for the east in a Navy transport early today following a rousing reception tendered him by this city during his oneday visit yesterday

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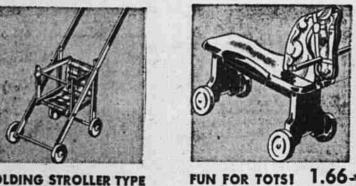
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Christi, a sailor man, writes home

ones, fives, tens and bills of other

Associated Press Staff

The good ship Pickaway and her crew, technically, are still at

Clarence Morris of Sherman is of folding money found on the serving on the Pickaway. He border during the war, because no wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one was allowed to cross any other Luther Morris, that the Pickaway type of bill into Mexico. has observed neither V-E Day nor

Last May when the Germans denominations was lifted. Somesurrendered, the westward bound how the twos vanished. Pickaway was in mid-Pacific and crossed the International Dateline on May 8th, skipping V-E Day. When the Japs surrendered, the that money really isn't important Pickaway was again crossing the in Japan. All the boys need are dateline and missed V-J Day. cigarettes.

Reconversion was pretty simple rettes are worth \$1 each for barfor W. C. Knight of Perrin Field. ter purposes. Knight got out of the army while serving at Perrin Field, and away from discharge, writes that promptly got his civilian job back. he's stocking up on souvenirs. His old job was in the army post



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-The Federal Works Agency has announced the following loan to finance planning of needed improve- Vincent Valley, 25, of Ardmore, ments to Texas State College for Women. The first figure is the from Anderson and Cherokee counestimated cost of the project, the ties. second the amount repayable on

Central dining unit, \$788,500 and \$22,500; dormitory building, \$288,-500 and \$7,500; addition to dormitory, \$164,000 and \$4,500; dormitory addition, \$109,500 and \$3,000.

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Search On For Four **Convicts Escaping Huntsville Prison**

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 18 (AP) Officers today were seeking four convicts who crashed a meat truck through the gates of Huntsville state prison and escaped in a hail That was about the only kind

Highway blockades and patrols were set up immediately after the escape late yesterday. The blockades extended as far norts as Corsicana, west to Austin and east to the Louisiana line.

Warden H. E. Moore said the convict driving the truck was wearing a metal shield and the three other men rode in the refrigerator compartment of the truck to protect themselves from bullets.

A guard shot the gasoline tank of the truck full of holes and the truck, empty of gasoline, was abandoned in the Huntsville city limits. The men then forced A. J. Beckham of Huntsville out of his sedan and headed for the Dallas-Hunts-

ville highway. The escapees were listed as Jack Hudspeth, 24, of Ardmore, Okla., Federal Works To Aid serving five years for burglary But the end of the war has College Improvements from Anderson county; Roy Williford, 33, serving 15 years for robbery from Grayson county; Webster Mitchell of Matador, Tex., serving a life sentence for rape from Donley county; and Walter serving five years for burglary

LCRA Misdemeanor

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Misdemeanor cases against three men Defense Service medal; Asiaticcharging they injured property of Pacific Service medal; two years the Lower Colorado River Author- foreign service. ity have been dismissed by Justice of the Peace Mace Thurman.

A similar charge against another man is scheduled to be heard Rome-Arno, Normandy, Northern Frank McBee.

definite, and the state offered no months foreign service.

peared. The men were arrested Rhineland, Northern France, Po originally on complaints filed by Valley, North Appennines, Rome-Ranger Captain Fred Olsen. They Arno, Naples-Foggia, Southern grew out of investigations of pow- France, Normandy, Air Offensive er stoppage following the strike of Europe, Air Combat Balkans cam-LCRA workers Oct. 1.

To Kill Filing System

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (A) -Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) prereduction bill will not kill the community property system of re-

Connally, a member of the senate finance committee which is studying the tax measure, said last

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YOUNG BASEBALL FANS-Bob Feller, ace Pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, who has just completed a tour of Southland cities where he staged exhibition games, was snagged by three young fans at the Los Angeles airport. David Hall, 11, Leonard Kuhnlein, 15, (left) and Bill Consterdine, 12, (right).

Eleven Discharges Filed With Local Selective Service Board This Month

ice Board since September. Boyd E. Smith, technician fifth

grade, entered service Dec. 12. paigns; Good Conduct medal, Dis- eign service. tinguished Unit badge; American

geant, entered June 5, 1942; Air Corps; Sicilian, Naples-Foggia, today before Justice of the Peace France, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns; American Theater Thurman dismissed the com- Service medal, European-Africanplaints yesterday on a motion to Middle Eastern Service medal with quash by Polk Shelton, attorney two bronze battle stars and one silfor the men charged. He pleaded ver battle star, Good Conduct medthe charges were vague and in- al, Air medal; two years, four

Meliton G. Montelongo, sergeant Air Corps, entered March 20, 1943; paigns; Good Conduct medal, Distinguished Unit badge and two oak leaf clusters, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater campaign

Thomas T. Hart, staff sergeant, dicted here that the pending tax Air Corps, enlisted Nov. 16, 1940; American Defense medal, American Theater medal. Good Conduct medal; two years foreign service in Puerto Rico.

Clyde T. Arender, private first class, Engineer Combat Battalion; entered service June 7, 1941; Aleutian Islands; American Defense Service medal, Good Conduct medal. APT Service medal; two years, three months foreign service.

Henry L. Wolf, technical sergeant, enlisted Sept. 21, 1942; 32 combat missions over Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland campaign; EAME Service medal with three bronze stars, Good Conduct redal, Air medal with three oak leaf clusters, DFC; five months

John R. Murphree, private first class, 145th Infantry; entered service January 23, 1942; Luzon campaign; Good Conduct medal, Purple Heart medal and two oak leaf clusters, Asiatic-Pacific Service medal; wounded at Bougainville March 24, 1944, Luzon, Feb. 13 and 21, 1945; three years, four

months foreign service. William T. Shockley, private, Infantry Replacement Training Center; enlisted Oct. 2,, 1939; Pearl Harbor attack; Good Conduct medal, EAME; American Defense medal, Asiatic-Pacific Service theater campaign medal, four years

foreign service. Frank Goodrich, private, enlisted Nov. 25, 1939; Tunisia, Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, Po Valley campaigns; EAME campaign medal with four bronze stars, American Defense Service medal; two years, three months

foreign service.

C. H. Forgus, technical sergeant, enlisted June 5, 1940; New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago; Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific Service medal, American Defense Service medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon; two years, two months foreign Virgil L. Tallant, private first

Eleven discharges have been class, enlisted March 5, 1940; filed with the local Selective Serv- Rhineland, Central Europe, Northern France, Central Pacific campaign; awarded four bronze stars 1940; assigned 5th cavalry; Luzon, for campaigns, Good Conduct med-New Guinea, Bismarck Archipel- al; 3 years in US Army prior to ago, Southern Philippines cam- service; two years, 11 months for-

In the National Assembly of Turkey the president must wear William H. Gray, technical ser- dress clothes and a top-hat.



EN ROUTE HOME-S-Sgt. John L. Hasey is believed by his parents to be on his way home from the European theater of opera-tions after having served there since early spring of 1944. Sgt. Hasey entered the army more than four years ago and par-ticipated in the construction of the Alcan highway. He was stationed for a short time in Camp White, Ore., and went from there to England. He served in France and Germany and was serving in Gen. Patton's Third Army as an engineer at the end of the war. While overseas he was hospitalized for 60 days in France, thus preventing him

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Next week's matches will pit Hiway against Hester's, Schlitz against Hartley's and Cosden against Seven-Up. Standings:

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NEW AIRLINES PLANNED MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (AP) -American Airlines announced here that three new air services would be established soon between Mexico City and El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., without stops,



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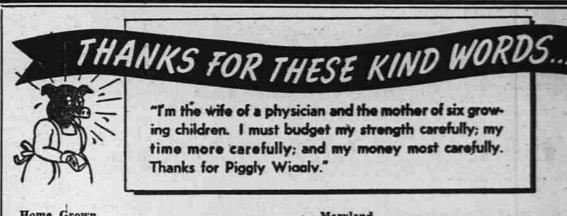
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Cheerioats . box 12c Hershey's Cocoa	16. Phillips Milk of 50c Siz
Shred. Wheat . 11c Thompsons Malted No. 2 Can	
Grapefruit Juice 12c Everready Carrot Juice 15c HE	Chun King No. 2 Ca Bean Sprouts 35
Stokely's No. 3 Can TON	IATO Pumpkin 15
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"I first met Will Rogers way back in 1913 when I was a waiter at the old Hermitage in New York," said Dietsch.

"That's what they say," Dietsch

leases the worst off!" Lietsch, who also worked at months Rector's, the Peking and the The offer to Krug was made by

comer to Broadway. never changed a bit," Dietsch re- problem. called. "He always threw me a big wink when he saw me. Sometimes would include inauguration of re- Reid, 411 Johnson, is engineering



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460—"Piano Melodies"—Pauline Alpert, "Dream Of A Doll", "Where or When", "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2, "Toy Trumpet", "Chopsticks", "Sweet Sue", "In A Country Garden", "Parade of the Wooden Soldier."

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BEACH, FLA.-New he was just about to bump into a

always take a sharp second look of Idaho Springs, Colo., has never By Local Man "I just be rounding up dishes

Chairman, Gets Flicker Offer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (P)-J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Pro-"Will came up to me one day duction Board, has been offered a and said, 'I hear you look like \$75,000-a-year job as vice president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of "Well," Rogers chuckled, puck- America. The assignment would ering up his face and scratching include formulation of a longhis head in characteristic gesture, range labor program for the indus-"I wouldn't know which of us that try which has been hampered by strike trouble for more than seven

Tokyo in New York in the old Eric Johnston, new president of days, said Rogers was then a new- the association, who is currently information was viewed recently night work. Its only new parts struggling to work out a solution by Lt. (jg) Cecil W. Reid at Jin- are two regular passenger tires "I saw him for years and he to the involved work stoppage

Johnston said Krug's job also he'd step aside quickly, as though search into technological film improvements and formation of an overall counsel of unions, crafts and producers. "We've got to bring democracy to the movie industry and this is part of the evolutionary movement I have planned part of a furnace. Here, he was las, and Denton Williams, Bon-

Krug, whose tenure with the natives, poured salt on the floor bers of the board of directors. War Production Board ends Nov. so that it would get into wounds. 3, said he would give an answer Then the furnace was fired and it to Johnston's offer within a few was talk or die.

Johnston sald the strike, which has continued with sitdown picket- at the University of Arizona, and at a local hospital last night. ing and occasional clashes between special training at General Motors strikers and police, is an "extreme- Tech school in Flint, Mich. and at ly complicated affair x x x; it will Norfolk, Va. At Flint he served be very hard to unravel all the seven months as an instructor in

One of the issues was solved Guam, Saipan, Okinawa, Korea when the AFL conference of studio and at various other points in the unions was elected bargaining Pacific. agent for the set decorators but Herbert Sorrell, head of the conference, says there still exists the issue of returning workers to their jobs without discrimination. The pus Christi. controversy began as an AFL jurisdictional fight between the CSU and the International ALV.

REDS LEAVING MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (AP) -Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh T. F. Horton tract out of south-"Shadow Waltz", "Let Me Call Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh T. F. Horton tract out of south-You Sweetheart", "Alice Blue said today the Chinese central gov-east quarter section 41-32-1s, T&P; ernment has been informed by \$1,200. "Jeannie, I Dream of Lilac Moscow that Soviet forces have Burton-Lingo Co., a corporation, churia which will be completed by the end of November. Wang also anounced that Chinese forces in northern Indo-China would be withdrawn "in the near future."

The Chinese annual population growth sometimes is estimated as high as 5,000,000 a year.

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Lt. Reid, son of Mrs. Mayme WACOAN NAMED cific. When he put in at Korea, he

Lt. Reid entered the navy in No-Diesel engines. He has been on

Prior to entering the service, he was an instructor at Texas A.&M. college. His wife, the former Lillian Crawford, now resides at Cor-

Public Records

Mrs. J. L. McWhirter, et al. to

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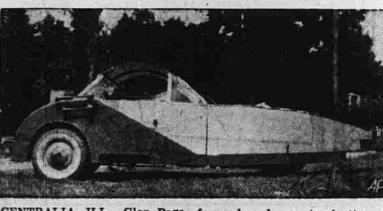
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CENTRALIA, ILL.-Glen Page,, forward and one truck tire aft. an oil field worker who got tired The four-cylinder engine averages of waiting for that postwar up to 30 miles to a gallon of gas-"dream" automobile, has blossom- oline. ed forth with a snappy new streamlined car.

The 31-year-old Page never had formal mechanical training, but he found enough odds and ends sengers' seat. The two-tone blue vehicle,

which resembles a boat on wheels, was built in three months of

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP)-Officers of the Texas Guernsey Cattle Breeders association elected at a meeting here yesterday are C. S. went ashore and saw the torture Lankard, Waco, president, and told, that Japanese, after beating ham, were elected as new mem-

SANTONE MERCHANT DIES SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 (AP)-Ed Fomby, 74, prominent clothing vember 1942 and received training merchant here for 30 years, died

Page, who came to Centralia's oil fields from Eldorado, Kas., six years ago, claims he doesn't know how fast the car will go. in the scrap pile to construct a "but my wife won't let me drive "I've had 'er up to 60," he says, three-wheel triangular-shaped car it any faster. Says it's too light."

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worried lest congress learn of the

extent to which the goods they

have been shipping for European

relief are being sold for private

profit by UNRRA workers. Sev-

What has the British especially

worried is the voluminous report

made by the U. S. army's criminal

officially turned over to UNRRA.

into French homes around the

original 120 arrived in Granville.

No one has ever demanded to know

there is always a lot of pilfering

and scandal connected with war-

time relief. In the last war, even

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tion and the Red Cross were vic-

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Editorial - -

Nazi Postwar Program

Stories by reputable correspondents have been drifting back from Germany to the effect that not a few of our officers and men are being inclined to sympathy with the people of that nation,

What is particular perplexing about it is that these are not neophtes who are succumbing to By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. clever German psychology, but the veterans who helped beat them into submission.

It is so easy for Americans to forget and to forgive; they have been brought up in an atmosphere of tolerance and the ancient doctrines of hate are not, in the main, a part of the American makeup. We are the kind of a people who fight one moment and go off the next with out adversary, arm in arm. Never have we proposed hate as a means of dealing with or of controlling the enemy, and perhaps forgiveness, in time, is logical. But none of these should give us the license to forget,

The men who gave so much and even now are sacrificing to carry out the occupation of Germany are not to be condemned for the pattern of things. They are only following natural impulses. In a sense, the brass hats have fallen down in their responsibilities of counteracting postwar German

At first the higher ups imposed the non-fraternization program. It was silly and it failed. Artificial prohibitions will not work.

There might well be a constant refreshing of how these seemingly docile people fought likedemons until they were crushed; how they raped helpless countries and minority groups; how they cursed the world with its most terrible war,

In addition, it might be well to recognize this sly line of reasoning which the Germans are putting out so effectively. Then let it be known what the line of reasoning will be so that it will be taken with many, many grains of salt. Let the German ery, but know that his are crocidile tears.

Otherwise, the course of least resistance and natural consequence will be followed. For, in the words of a young man back from Germany, "in Germany we saw for the first time people who looked like us, who were clean and industrious and who laughed at the same things as us. They weren't such bad fellows. Talk about rooting the Nazis out of governments-well, you wouldn't have anybody left who could do anything."

There's the problem. It won't do much good to suggest that men who sweated time in German prisons could administer the right kind of justice without being roped in-for these men don't want anything more to do with Germany even if their background qualifies them, and certainly they are entitled to stay on this side. It seems to us the best approach is to constantly keep in mind that dealings

With The News

HOLLYWOOD

The Unseen Audience

ED'S A HANDSOME

RASCAL IN HIS EVENING DUDS. HA!HA!HA!

By VERN HAUGLAND

dle 20 bags a week."

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

GUAM, (P)—From Melbourne to mas.

bases on which military strategists

WHAT'S TH' MATTER
WITH TRIS SUIT P
IT'S JUST BEEN
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With The AEF: Proof Of The Pudding—Mail

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As it becomes increasingly evident that the "secret" of the atomic bomb lies principally in the ability to construct plants for its production, talk of what to do about it turns more and more on some method to prevent man from poisoning himself with the fruit of his own labors.

The Dublin, N. H., pronouncement by a group interested in world peace, that a federation of the world is the only answer, is a natural reaction. It is as though they said that man, driven by this new fear, must now decide to do at once what he has known for ages that he must do in the end. Alfred Tennyson, who predicted almost 100 years ago that, after the world's "airy navies" had "rain'd a ghastly dew," there would be accomplished a federation of the world, was not the first to express this dream. It has been repeated so often as to become almost truism. But it usually is considered something for the ultimate rather than the present.

The Dublin meeting presented an example itself, in a way, when Justice Owen Roberts and some of its other leaders felt unable to agree with the majority in its willingness to scrap the United Nations organization. The minority preferred to take the thing step by step, with an initial union of the United States with other nations which already have adoped liberty for individuals.

That apparently would mean, so far as major powers are concerned, Britain and the United Straes, and would be mere formalization of a union Guam it stretches—that vine of which already exists in practice.

The inevitable result of such a step now would be a return to prewar attitudes by Russia, who felt herself forced into a pact with Germany when she withering. decided, rightly or wrongly, that France and England were encouraging Hitler to move east instead Frank Massara. "I can remember levelling bomb damaged airstrips of west. Russia's ideological war with capitalism is still a very real internal issue, regardless of how still a very real internal issue, regardless of now fuzzy the lines between her own system and capi"Now there's only Sgt. Gabric though sulphurous fumes from the them, Harry Truman certainly enportance of Truman's statement on talism have become. She has long felt herself surrounded, and her almost certain reaction to any greater formalization of the present Anglo-American alignment would be to back up, drop co-opera- Sgt. Matthew Gabric, Chicago, really are quiet. tion, perhaps hoping for the best but preparing her- handle mail at the U. S. Army post- Guam still has thousands of miliself for any possible unfriendly manifestation.

with the German should be the same with any other known crook or desperado-amiable, perhaps, but plenty wary.

Bill Coffey, Jr., Promoted Washington-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey of Colorado City, is now personnel chief By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER of the 20th weather squadron, (Substituting For James Marlow) happened: theater for the past 13 months.

EGLORADO CITY, Oct. 18— Chaotic Discussions On The Bomb Hollywood—

Nichols Field, Manila, his parents
were informed this week. With
the news came word of his adCongressional discussion of the
the weapon Then the house naval HOLLYWOOD —

er training in August, 1943, and This state, however, is usual in was a defense. Then it said its in-radine? has been in the South Pacific the early discussions of any great, formation was based on previously I know nothseems from an effort by all sides published reports and had not ing about the Herald Want Ads Get Results. to explore every possible angle.

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the atomic bomb. But most of the Private Breger Abroad scientists agree there is no real By Dave Breger secret, except for bits of mechanical knowledge which any country SEPARATION CENTER

figure out for itself in time, 3. Several congressional committees thought they were best qualified to study atomic bomb de- cula," Universal's velopment and report on it. Each latest excursion John Carradine had a different idea of the job to into the horror world. To show

get out where the facts are clear, when he entered the place. The Here are some atomic funda- lunchers, who included Lou Cosmentals worth keeping in mind as tello, Maria Montez, Franchot Tone the great debate gradually prog- and Sabu, scarcely looked up from resses through the state of confu- their soup.

ion of the scientists who worked radine's chartreuse kisser, I began on it or related projects that the a discussion about, ham, and not A-bomb was a good secret so long the kind on the menu. as it was a complete secret.

shima and was announced in irreverently. Washington, the secret was out. "No, I do not," he announced, Worth, Dallas and other towns re-This was and is important for two but added with a sly wink, "not questing the scarce commodity. Water. reasons, even had Washington nev- by another actor. You see, the er spoken another word on the average person thinks of a ham subject:

could be made. That was incentive because all actors have to be conto scientists elsewhere to dig in ceited to some degree-and a bad

and work hard.

But the United States government, having spent \$2,000,000,000 a ham is not normal. Well, of on the project, did not stop with announcing the fact of the bomb. who are normal and they are not The government also issued a very good actors. Perhaps a ham opment

make a bomb.

Haddock To Visit

when we handled 10,000 or 12,000 and putting up camps. Nothing bags of mail a week out of here, remains of Rabaul City, which is didn't like it, but regardless of Allen tried to pooh-pooh the im-

New Britain, are things on the up-"It's disgraceful," says Sgt. grade. There, Australians are "Now there's only Sgt. Gabric though sulphurous fumes from the and me. We are lucky if we han- volcano in the harbor make some areas unliveable. Massara, of Albany, N. Y., and At once crowded Manus, things

office at Melbourne, Australia, tary personnel and Sunday after-Massara's comments about the de- noon traffic jams the beach roads. walked down to the Mississippi ents scurry off into the night lookcline in activity are typical of the But more and more tents are river. It seems that there is an ing for telephones, he remarked: situation throughout the once busy vacant. Fleet headquarters has Southwest Pacific. Americans are become headquarters for the Marigetting ready to get out of the anas. Press relations, which used to occupy a large two-story build-In Sydney, Brisbane and Towns- ing, now is housed in one little ville, American forces likewise de- corner at the top floor.

On the atomic bomb this has And Was Carradine's Face Green!

2. Dozens of demands have been sity for envy or voiced for "keeping the secret" of 'nausea, but neither element was the reason for his verdant hue. His face was made up in the with know-how, like Russia, can ghastly green for his role as Dracula in House of Dra-

"The

It is the almost unanimous opin- Once I had become used to Car-

as overbearing, obnoxious, vain, 1. It proved that an atomic conceited-rather, over-conceited; actor.

"But to actors, and others con-2. It proved that an atomic nected with the theater, a ham is bomb was even more destructive nected with the theater, a ham is than had been expected. It there- an actor with an unusual ability 12. fore became imperative for other with dash, with imagination, with

"You hear the accusation that course not. I know of some actors comprehensive report on its devel- does not create a character as it would be in real life, but that is Competent physicists say this not his function. The actor should tells a lot of what an outside create an illusion. The audience scientist would need to know to should walk out of the theater and say, 'Good lord! Is this reality?' when they see the actual

world." A representative of Veterans' I inquired if the actor could State Service office, Fred T. Had- name some good hams. He could. dock, is to be in Big Spring Friday "Jack Barrymore was a very at the United States Employment good ham-so is Lionel. Freddie Service office. Haddock is inter- March is one of the best. And he ested in contacting veterans and is good because he remembers can tell that every time she goes

through a door. Hams often have he skimmed a few stones out over ways managed Truman's senatorial the news came word of his ad- Congressional discussion of the vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. Then the house naval vancement to the rating of staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon. The staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon at the staff atomic bomb has reached the stage to the weapon at the weapon at the staff atomic bomb has reach she would hold it until you would was then content to go back to up his speech with the impromptu almost say, 'My God, why doesn't town.

Charles Boyer. But mind you, folks, he uses it as an endearing term.

Local Tire Dealers Say Situation More Critical Than Ever

you how blase Hollywood is, hard- Spring's tire situation is more York, Detroit and the coal mining At such times it is good to stop ly anyone in the studio dining critical than it has ever been be- areas, strikes were sending creepsniffing around in blind allies and room noticed his frightful visage fore, tire dealers said here Wed- ing paralysis up the industrial nesday.

the tire shortage and even persons with the proper certificates are unable to obtain tires without wait- TO ATTEND SESSION with certificates aren't much bet- merce managers from West Texas. ter off than those without."

The tire problem will remain The Japanese "No" dramas "Do you object to being called dark for at least the next 60 days, were introduced by the shogun When the first one fell on Hiro- a ham?" I inquired, somewhat a company owner said. Calls have Yoshimitsu in the 14th century. been received here from Fort

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Texas Today-

Loves Trips Truman

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The next two are filled with junkets similar to to handle things without him." that which he has just taken Whether right or wrong, there through the heart of the Mark is no question but that Harry Tru-Twain country. At first, newsmen man got a great kick out of forcovering the White House figured getting he was president. that he took these trips for po- Note - Finally, after several

he took the oath of office has he conversion. had more fun than at Caruthersville, Mo., where he swapped yarns Cigar-chewing George Drescher, been read in London but not yet with the local postmaster, got up the secret service chief, came in at 6:15 to "spit" in the Missis- for some criticism for letting the scale locomotive.

Meuse sector. Or perhaps he just Patient Charlie Ross, alleged ersville.

clined to a handful, most of whom Mobilizer John Snyder, who once Allen, John Snyder and Drescher are planning to be home by Christof small-town Missouri-Arkansas trip. banks, Harry went over to the loco-Up the line in New Guinea, miliwere leaving the Japanese to die, tary installations are folding up war mobilizer and the president of chewed the fat with Truman. . . But even now the vine is fast right and left. Only at Rabaul, the United States had the time of At one time press relations got bell-pulling contest.

> Secret Service Frowns Of course, the secret service men joyed being Harry Truman.

icemen didn't like was when the story wasn't newsworthy. . . president arose shortly after 6 a. Truman dropped the story to m., left the austere frame 42-room newsmen at one end of the Widow Majestic hotel which had been Morris's porch at Reelfoot Lake, cleared of guests in his honor, and Tenn. After watching correspondold custom in those parts which "Sometimes I forget that I'm makes it incumbent upon a visitor president." to spit in the Father of Waters.

ing in the know regarding this spit- dent of the United States stood ting custom, were taken by sur- for ten minutes while a local prise. One of them, however, character monopolized his time spotted the truant president of the wanting to know how he should go United States ambling off in the about getting a birth certificate.
direction of the river, sounded the County Tax Assessor Obey alarm, and a few minutes later, Coker, the county "strong man,"

After Harry got through spitting, er with Roy Harper, who has al-

she move?' That's good ham- On the way, he met two old Caruthersville cronies, Nearl Carradine named other hams- Helm, county wholesale liquor the Lunts, Charles Laughton, dealer, and James Reeves, former Basil Rathbone, Nagel Bruce, commander of the American Legion. They swapped stories as they walked down to the postoffice, where they dropped in to see Postmaster Bailey S. Brooks. There they swapped some more.

Back in Washington, Secretary of State James Byrnes was just back from the most disastrous diplomatic conference in recent history with a lot of pressing prob-Even with the war, over Big lems to straighten out. In New spine of the nation.

But the man who never really Labor trouble in the East caused wanted to be president was en-

ing their turn, the business men J. H. Greene is in Abilene today agreed. One dealer said, "Persons to meet with chamber of com-

joying himself back home.

"Harry has a strong cabinet," to himself. months of President Truman's life maintained one of his friends, "and he feels they are quite qualified

litical reasons, but they have now phone calls from Washington, UNRRA personnel in Europe have The president takes these junk-ets because he loves them. Never cial plane back to the humdrum and not yet sent to Washington. since that fateful April day when life of strikes, inflation and re-

Presidential Chaff

sippi River, and ran out in the president take off from Washing- that the U. S. army sent troops street to ring the bell of a small- ton airport in a misty rain when commercial planes were grounded; The locomotive was being con- also for letting the Truman party to seize huge stores of fruits, ducted through the streets of Car- drive along winding rainslick Vir- fresh vegetables and other foods uthersville by the "Forty and ginia roads at 60 miles an hour. Eight" club of the American . . . Also at Paducah, Ky., the themselves but sold off before Legion (commemorating the "40 "Sacred Cow" came down on a reaching UNRRA tables. Once men-8 horses" capacity of French landing strip with just a few last summer, a convoy of 120 freight cars in the last war). Sud- inches to spare. . . . Some don't trucks left Cherbourg for Granville denly the president of the United blame Drescher entirely, on the States spied it. Perhaps it re- ground that he has become a close was short of drivers, UNRRA borminded him of 1918 when he un- pal of Truman's and is overruled loaded artillery horses from those by him. . . . Truman demands that trip. Ninety-eight trucks of the same French freight cars in the all those around him be chummy.

felt very much at home in Caruth- press relations chief, got pushed all over the place by aggressive Anyway, with a shout to War "friends around Truman." Georgie worked behind the cashier's cage all handed out news about the

Ross chiefly gave the names of motive. Right then and there the minor local personalities who tims of it their lives staging a locomotive- so low that a rump session of newsmen seriously proposed asking for Charlle Ross's resignation.

our keeping the "know-how" on Another incident the secret serv- the atomic bomb. They said the

All sorts of people chinned with The secret service men, not be- Truman. Once the docile presifour bodyguards were trailing him. was also much in evidence, togeth-

remark: "Let's all cut the foolish-

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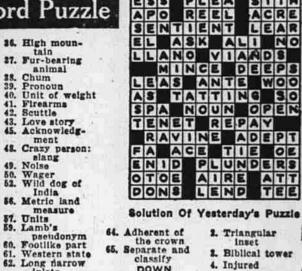
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Applicants Fail Tests For Drivers License By Not Knowing Rules

persons making application for er's license division here. automobile operator's licenses who The statewide percentage of perdo not meet minimum require- sons denied driver's licenses ran ments fail because of an ignorance to 53.8 per cent for the month of of the ordinary rules of safe driv- August and rejections within this ing, according to C. B. Strain, of- division topped even that for the

Two Teams Work To Rid Community Of Typhus Disease

A team of two men. Terry Lowrey and Joe Albright, accompanied by Durwood Lewter, county agent. were busy dusting Coahoma and Knott today while another team from the state health department and public health service were working with the permanent typhus control program established in the business section of Big Spring.

James H. Harris, C. S. Renfro and J. S. Burwell, who are working under the sponsorship of the city of Big Spring, are in charge of ratproofing and the eradication of rats from all business houses. This includes the placing of hardware cloth and 24-gauge galvanized metal at points of entry used by the rodents. Each building is to addition poison is placed to ex-

County commissioners court appointed Lewier to assist the team the second Tuesday of the month and poisoning. Lewter then will day of each 30-day period. be responsible for the work three times a year to help prevent the disease being carried by the rats,

officials say. Representatives To Behind Last Year Scouters Form

Attend Conference Efforts are being made to have several representatives from Big Spring attend the seventh annual Texas Personnel Conference at the University of Texas in Austin on Oct. 26-27, according to E. J.

Berry, area director of the U. S. Employment Service. Berry said that schedule for fect after Nov. 1.

beneficial in years.

Among those to be on the program are Dan T. Pierce, assistant to the president of Sinclair Re-Norrel of Magnolia Petroleum line, Jan. 1, 1946. Co., James H. Bond, regional director of the USES, O. A. Knight, Workers Union, Gen. J. Watt Paige of selective service, Vernon R. Banta of the Washington office In Permian Fields of Veterans Employment Service, and Thomas Mobley of Hughes Tool Co.

vations since Austin may be today, thus ending the week-long crowded on those dates due to strike of drilling department the Texas-Rice game.

Nine Reservations Made For Dinner To Honor TP President

been made with the chamber of Railway company, at the Settles hotel Oct. 23.

Those already listed include ter. Marvin Miller, R. L. Tollett, Big Spring Herald (four), E. O. Ellington, B. N. Ralph and Jimmie Greene.

Frozen Lockers Added At Cap Rock Plant STANTON, Oct. 13-Eighty-four

lockers are being added to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative freezer locker plant here. Part of the material is on hand,

and O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said that 36 of the new boxes had been installed. The additions, when completed, will bring to 538 the total of boxes in the plant. Volume of processing is averaging about six to eight head of live- Spring on his inspection tour. stock daily, not to mention considerable processing of poultry and Health Reports Show other food supplies.

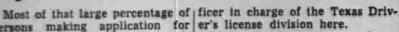
Lt. Lawrence Adkins In Decorated Unit

First Lt. Lawrence G. Adkins of Big Spring is now entitled to wear ship in a unit which has been cited well as four diarrhea patients. by the army for outstanding mer- There were five cases each of itorious performance of duty. His organization, Service Battery

of the 363rd field artillery battalion with the 96th division in the Philippines, has been cited for its City Taxes Collected fine work on Leyte and Okinawa. Lt. Adkins served as commanding officer of the ammunition train through both operations.

KNOTT TROOP

A Boy Scout troop is to be or-



30-day period, Strain's records No less than 55.76 per cent of

this division's applicants during August were turned down. Of the 364 who requested licenses, no less than 203 failed when the tests were conducted. Throughout the state, 12,909 of

the 23,994 individuals asking permits were informed they were not well enough oriented with driving regulations to gain official sanc-

tion as drivers. Locally, Strain's records show there has been a 25 per cent increase in the demands for operator's licenses as compared to a 40 per cent jump for the state as a whole. He attributes the rush to the wide publicity given safety campaigns plus the sobering ef-

fects news of accidents has on the ordinary automobile operator. Strain, who maintains offices in the old city hall building at Third of the available water supply. and Scurry streets, conducts tests for Big Spring applicants Mondays

and Saturdays of each week, In addition, he proffers examinations in other communities of be sealed against the rats, and in his district during the month, stopaddition poison is placed to ex-terminate all mice left within the Fridays, Midland each Wednesday. Staton every first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month, Garden City

Tax Collections

county tax collector's office are running slightly behind last year's figures, a recent check revealed. Total payments of state, county and common school assessments

as of Saturday amounted to a figure approximating \$26,000. The three percent discount

proffered persons meeting their tax obligations will not be in ef-

be one of the biggest and most Poll tax receipts for the year tax payments is expected to be made through late December and fining Co., P. D. Lewis of E. I. January. The figure is expected Du Pont Nemours & Co., M. J. to approach 5,000 before the dead- bell, assistant patrol leader, and

president of International Oil Workers End Strike

ODESSA, Oct. 13 (AP)-Workers in parts of the huge Permian field Berry urged early hotel reser- in West Texas went back to work members of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO). A telegram from Dr. Edwin A

Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, was sent to C. Massengale, director of the oil workers organizing campaign, requesting a hearing Only nine reservations have between the union and the NLRB. Massengale asked the drillers

commerce for the dinner to be to return to work upon receiving given in honor of W. G. Vollmer, Dr. Elliott's request. Elliott said president of the Texas and Pacific in his wire, "x x x the petition for representation for drilling department employes of the Oil Work-The men of Big Spring will ers' Union x x x had been investihonor the new president in the gated by this office and reported ballroom with the time set for 7 in full to our Washington office, p. m. Chamber officials ask that with the recommendation that we reservations be made promptly. | proceed to a hearing on this mat-

Ames Compliments Farm Labor Housing

The Farm-Labor Camp, local housing project erected by the city and county for transient Mexican families awaiting employment calls as cotton pickers, drew complimentary comment from H. F. Amer of Washington, D. C., a visitor here Saturday. Ames, a Farm-Labor Adminis-

trator for the U.S. Extension Service, said the camp here was on a par with any installation of its kind in the state.

Joe Cowen of Texas A&M college accompanied Ames to Big

Scarlet Fever, Polio

One case of scarlet fever and one of poliomyelitis were included on the weekly communicable disease report given by health officials Saturday. Two persons were said to have

on his right sleeve the gold and pneumonia and three typhus. One vellow wreath denoting member- case of trench mouth was listed as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Nearly One Third Of In the first eleven days of Oc-

tober, 27.8 per cent of the total levy of city taxes were paid, city and chamber of commerce agriofficials said.

A three per cent discount is credited to persons paying their



IN SALE—Among the 50 top or equal females in the Dec. 5 sale of the Cauble Hereford Farms will be Banglette 27th 2793974, out of Banglette 22nd by Beau Diamond 27th. She is a daughter of the famous President Mischief. The sale will be the first for I. B. (Doc) Cauble in more than 30 years of registered Hereford breeding.

Knott To Form Fresh Water District

Some 50 land owners of the ers of the immediate vicinity, who Thursday night to lay tentative unless they hauled it in. plans for formation of a Fresh

Water District in that area.

cal, biological and quantity tests charges. Also named to the committee

ing and W. A. Burchell. an elaborate system will be in- for one. stalled to make ample water avail- Attending the session from Big community's schools and the farm- Farm Security Administrator.

Expected to cost around \$25,000, the entire project will be financed E. L. Roman was elected presi- by the Farm Security Administradent of a temporary organization tion, which in time will be repaid which this week is making chemi- by meter subscriptions and service

The undertaking would mark the

first time the FSA has ever fiwere A. L. Clyburn, who will serve nanced a community water project

as secretary-treasurer, J. C. Spald- within the state. A permanent organization will If the tests meet specifications, be set up as soon as there is need

able to the village of Knott, the Spring was Jammes L. South,

with the county work in dusting and Sterling City the fourth Tues-

to the winner of the Sears pig Oct. 22-23. show, which will be conducted in

master of Troop 569, an organiza- hand to judge the stock. tion for scout leaders only, it was decided at a meeting of the new troop in the First Baptist church luncheon in the Settles hotel on Sunday afternoon. H. D. Norris will be senior pa-

trol leader and W. D. Wilbanks, tion. scribe. Seventeen scoutmasters amounted to 322 as the week closed out. The bulk of the poll Roadrunners, with Elra Phillips as ing complete arrangements for th patrol leader, has the following displays. membership: the Rev. O'Brien, Mr. Rodman, game leader, Mr. Camp-Mr. Johnson, patrol scribe.

The Owl patrol will be led by Arnold Seydler with R. C. Williams, assistant leader, M. E. Boatman, master, W. D. Wilbanks, troop scribe, B. Perkins, cheer master, and Dewey Stewart, patrol scribe.

Lion Patrol will be led by Cecil Nabors with T. L. McGee, John Albers, Charles Watson and George Melear as members.

The troop is taking a leaders' basic training course for six twohour sessions, one of which will be an outdoor meeting. When the course is completed, certificates will be awarded.

The Rev. O'Brien opened meeting Sunday with songs. He also made a talk on "Boys" and Elra Phillips made one on "Du-

Next Sunday at 2 p. m. an investiture ceremony and explanatien of patrols methods.

Noted Texans Support Victory Loan Drive DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP) - Two

noted Texans, Attorney General Tom Clark and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, were on record today supporting the Victory loan drive Oct. 29 through Dec. 8. Nimitz, on a visit here yester-

day, said Texas bond purchases were of immeasurable help in leading this country to victory. Clark, in Dallas today, said: "There is nothing I want to help more than the Victory loan. It is such an important phase of our program to bring home America's ighting men and to provide the test of medical care for those men wounded in action.

Two Girls Held For Theft Investigation Two girls, 16 and 18 years old.

were picked up by police Saturday for investigation of the theft of a billfold belonging to Elaine Rutledge. The billfold was said to have

been taken from Miss Rutledge's 20 feat. purse in the J & L Drug and con-Four persons were put in fail

for drunkenness Friday and Sat- On Hospital Property urday morning police said. One person was fined for speeding and 18 were given traffic tickets. One man was arrested for disturbance.

Organizations Plan To Expand Local Fair Chamber of commerce iss call-

ing a meeting Oct. 18 of representatives from the Hereford Breeders, Rodeo Association, 4-H Clubs, \$1 per acre rental and a onecultural and livestock commit-

The purpose of this sesssion is panized at Knott at 7:30 p. m. Fri- taxes during October. So far, \$33,- to undertake a proposed plan to interfere with hospital facilities. Some mineral production is elected adjutant of the American stroyed by the flames, along with now had not far from the hospital Legion post number 440 here.

A Jersey heifer is in the offing the County Warehouse barn here Four hundred baby chicks will

boys who show, to advantage in charged from the Army Air Forces until next week, but Mrs. J. E. the exhibition. Eight gilts and a boar have been qualified for the show to date.

The grand champion will be announced at 10 a. m. on the second day of the contest by E .M. Regenbrecht, State Swine Specialsit of Pard Field. He attended schools Rev. Dick O'Brien will be scout- College Station, who will be on Competing club members and

their fathers are to be guests at a the 23rd. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Sears Founda-The public has been invited to

attend the show by Durward Lew-

ter, County Agent, who is help-

Fires Burn \$140,000 Fire Preventions Yearly In City, But Not All Up In Smoke

Fires in Big Spring are costing better than \$140,000 yearly. Not all this goes up in smoke, but since there are fires, prem-

department kept up to date. Fire department expenses and fire insurance premiums for 1944 fire chief, Bob Fields, W. D. Drigtotaled approximately \$142.125 gers, A. D. Meadors and F. W. Betfor the city of Big Spring. No record is kept on uninsured losses which would add to the final total by at least several hundred dollars, fire department officials say.

The fire department expense costs, including salaries and everything used in the unit for the fiscal year April 1, 1944 until April 1, 1945, was \$28,125. Approximately \$114,000 was spent on fire insurance premiums here.

insurance premiums was dissolved its. for 1945 and five per cent credit is allowed for the city this year, said F. W. Bettle, fire marshal. A net 20 per cent reduction resulted for 1945.

New Oil Discoveries On Gulf Indicated HOUSTON, Oct. 17 (P) - Two

new oil discoveries were indicated today on the Texas Gulf coast with a third setting casing for a production attempt.

Butcher-Arthur Inc., No. 1 N. R. Dodson, C W. M. Logan survey, wildcat test about one mile northwest of Navarro's No. 1 Foster Lumber company in the Cold ty, was reported to have logged sand in the Cockfield and set cas-

Quintana Petroleum corporasurvey, about five miles northeast of Port Lavaca in Calhoun county, was conducting a series of drill stem tests after coring sand and

State To Receive Bids Lease November 20 AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (P) - The

state will receive bids Nov. 20 on mineral lease of 280 acres of land on the property of the San Antonio State Hospital. The lease contract will require

that a well must be started within foru months after the sale date. A minimum bonus of \$2 per acre, eighth royalty are stipulated. The well may not be closer than 1,200 feet from any building on the property and must not otherwise

National Housing Quarterback Club Divides Payments Of Local Football In Lieu Of Taxes

National Housing Authority began Monday the distribution of more than \$5,000 in payments to schools, counties, cities and other political subdivisions in lieu of

Ken Barnett, area supervisor, make the first payment to the Big Spring Independent School district in the amount of \$1,720, less three per cent for October payment. He followed with \$533.20 for the county, also subject to the early payment discount.

On eight projects under Barnett's supervision, payments will local school district and county local school dsitrict and county total \$2,253.20. Since the Ellis Homes project here is outside the corporate limits, the city did not share in the payments. Federal Projects Housing Au-

thorities are now maintained in Knott community met in Knott last have not been able to get water Seminole, Andrews and Denver City under immediate management of Curtis Choate, said Barnett. Other projects and managers are: San Angelo, Mrs. Mildred Denning: Midland, Nell Lordan; Sweetwater, LaVada Lanier; Big Spring, Mrs. Margaret Hoelsworth, who is to leave soon. The Colorado City project currently is inoperative. Of the total 321 units active under Barnett's jurisdiction, 171 are in the Ellis Homes project, which to date has maintained a record of no vacan-

Sgt. Floyd Griffith **Receives Discharge**

T/Sgt. Floyd J. Griffith, husbe divided among four other 4-H Spring, has been honorably dis- not hold their regular session experiments. rillo after three years of service. the effort would be city-wide. He had served ten months overseas with the 8th Air Forces in England.

Entering the army at Lubbock, he took his basic training at Shepat Amarillo AAF and Las Vegas AAF and was classified as an engineer gunner. Prior to his discharge he had been assigned to duty as finance clerk at Fort Worth AAF.

While serving overseas he flew ribbon with four campaign stars. sibilities of service in citizenship,"

Schools Continue

Even though the official observance of National Fire Prevention Week ended Saturday, schools will still keep fire prevention foremost in mind until after Oct. 25. The date for posters and essays to be turned into iums must be paid as wel las a fire teachers has been set for that time.

During the week, H. V. Crocker, tle, fire marshal, visited all the grade schools to make inspections and exhibit the miniature model house which is being offered as a grand prize to the child winner of Football Clubs. the poster contest. The fire department officials also made talks on fire prevention in the home.

Firemen only reported one small fire which occurred the first have been placed, the franchise day of the Fire Prevention Week. It was a gasoline pump which A 15 per cent penalty on fire caught fire outside the city lim-

First and second prize winners and \$1 prizes. A committee of teachers will select the best poster from each grade in each school and then the posters and essays will be turned over to the superintendent's office.

50-Year-Old Dispute Over Land Referred To President Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P) -President Truman has been re- the league could affiliate with the quested to settle the 50-year-old National Pro League in a farm ardispute between the United States and Mexico over ownership of the Springs area of San Jacinto coun- Chamizal tract of land at El Paso. Rep. R. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex), representing the El Paso district, asked the president that the state department be called upon tion's No. 1 W. A. Shofner estate to resume discussions with the wildcat test in the B. Rodriguez Mexican government so that the title may be settled.

The tract includes 83 blocks adjacent to the International bridge which crosses the Rio Grande at showing oil and gas at about 3,715- El Paso into Juarez, Mexico. Thomfeated Ellington Field 6-0 for their ason said the estimated value of he property is \$3,000,000. Mexico contends that the area

was formerly a part of that country but was cut off by a shift in the course of the international river some 50 years ago. In Mexico City yesterday, Alfonso Alfores M., a member of the senate foreign relations commit-

tee, said Mexico always has abided by international arbitration decisions and other American nations should do likewise. In the case of Chamizal, Flores said the disputed territory was awarded Mexico by a Canadian arbiter.

GIRL NAMED ADJUTANT

WACO, Oct. 17 (AP)-Miss Lois

Sixteen football fans made a nodest but enthusiastic start for the Quarterback club Monday at 9 a. m. in the Settles.

designated as Dal's Night. Plans States. call for special sideline seats for fathers of the boys with numbers to correspond to the boys.

Highlights of the game were discussed and fans asked ques-Dibrell and Walter Reed, high answer questions and thanked fans for suggestions. In response to questions about penalties, Dibrell said he felt officials called no penalties on either side other than those they actually say.

Fans were interested in impressing on the team a community the team out for a hard workout the attitude seemed to be good. In be scattered on the waters. fact, he said, some individuals

Next meeting of the Quarterwere talking it up more than ever. back club will be Monday, Oct. 22, at 6 p. m. in the Settles. There is no formal organization and all fans are invited to participate.

P-TA Membership **Week Proclaimed**

tion organizations will observe Texas Parent-Teachers Membertheir individual organizations. band of Mrs. Hollis Griffith of Big campaign this week since some do have also trapped rats for research miles, in the section east of Stan-

at the separation center at Ama- Brigham, council president, said is being delayed until the Com- with the addition of 25 miles of the lead of Govenor Coke Stevenson in proclaiming it as a special on much the same plan as that of

support the efforts of this con- infection. In such a case, if as structive and forward - looking much as five per cent infection organization in coordinating the shows up an immediate program 30 missions and was awarded the activities of the home and school is set up. Air Medal with four clusters. He to the end that we better train also wears the European theater our children toward their respon-

> aid the mayor's proclar Parent-Teacher activities in Big Spring have shown a steady Big Spring have shown as ste Brigham said the goal was to enlist more and more or the parents to strengthen interest at home in school activities for their children.

Talk Pro Football League In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (P) - Plans for organization in 1946 of a pro- war in Germany, has been disfessional football league in Texas charged. Mrs. Gillihan is the fortook preliminary shape today with the granting of a charter to the Texas League of Professional from the army. Mrs. Kautz is the

San Antonio Evening News, presi- Spring. dent of the organization as chartered, said that when franchises holders may then reorganize and elect the officers they want. "It is inevitable that profes-

and we believe it should be conof each grade will be awarded \$2 trolled by Texans. That's why we took this step," Maly said. Listed also as incorporators are Frank B. Bridges, former coach at Baylor and Hardin Simmons vice-president, and Frank Baskin attorney of San Antonio, secre-

sional football will come to Texas

tary-treasurer. Maly said that steps have already been taken at San Antonio and Corpus Christi looking toward organization of pro teams. Franchises will be offered interests in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Tyler. He said he hoped rangement.

Two Camp Hood Teams To Tangle

CAMP HOOD, Oct. 17 (AP) -Two Camp Hood football teams plowed through their opposition last weekend to maintain an undefeated, unscored on record thus far this season. The Fourth Army Maroons de-

third straight victory. The Camp Hood Doughboys, making their first appearance of the season, downed John Tarleton College 20-0.

Friday night the Doughboys and the Fourth Army Maroons play each other at Gatesville.

Negro Boys Start Fire FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP) -

Two negro boys, age 9 and 10, were to report to the county juvenile officer here today after they admitted to police last night they had lighted matches and pushed them through a crack in a boarded-up window of a warehouse. Fire at the warehouse caused damage of more than \$25,000. The Murphy, a former WAVE, has been three story brick building was de-

Navy Sunday **Will Honor**

Navy Sunday has been designat- G. H. Hayward, chairman of the ed for Oct. 21 and will be a special Out of the meeting came the day of tribute to the men in all suggestion that the game with the services who lost their lives at Midland Bulldogs here Friday be sea in the defense of the United

The Navy League is asking the American people everywhere to send one flower to one of the designated ports nearest their own community in time to arrive before tions about particular plays, pen- midnight on Oct. 20. The League alties, training, etc. Coach John suggests that wherever possible the flower sent he either home school principal, were on hand to grown or wild, and in no case should the expenditure exceed a modest sum. The closest part for Big Spring is Senior Chaplain, Army." This is the only drive for Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

All flowers received by these chaplains will be placed on naval vessels, and following appropriate all-fath ceremonies at the respecinterest in its success. Dibrell had tive docksides, a ship will proceed to sea from each port and when Saturday after the Steers bowed the vessel reaches a point beyond to Lamesa, 6-0, and he said that the sight of land the flowers will

Poison City Rats

In connection with the permanent typhus control program set up here in the business section. plans are to begin rat poisoning this week under the direction of James H. Harris, C. S. Renfro and J. S. Burwell, all of the State Cauble loop in southwest Howard Health Department and Public Local Parent-Teacher Associa- Health Service.

The men, who are working under the sponsorship of the City three weeks, ship week with efforts to expand of Big Spring, have already checked over the city where dusting Not all of them will launch the with DDT wasn't completed. They in the Moore community, some 40

missioners Court gives the go sig-Mayor R.L. Cook has followed nal on the typhus control plan. The new program is operated

week, pointing to the fact that the temporary plan used earlier Oct. 19 is the anniversary of the in the fall. The health officials founding of the Texas Congress stated that four out of every dozof Parents and Teachers in 1909. en rats from Big Spring tested in "I urge all parents to aid and state laboratories showed positive

Big Spring People

Seven Big Spirng people recently got together in San Fran-

They included Ensign and Mrs. Alfred Cate, BM 2/c and Mrs. Karl Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, and Mack Martin. Ens. Cate has been in the navy as a fighter pilot since April 1943 and recently received his dischange. Kautz is due to be in the navy two more years before returning home. Gillihan, formerly a prisoner of mer Opal Martin. Her brother, Mack, also is a recent dischargee former Jackie Johnson, daughter Fred Maly, sports editor of the of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Big Youth Suffers

Captain Fallon Back In States, He Wires

Capt. Burley Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, arrived back in the States Friday evening, he notified his mother in a tele-

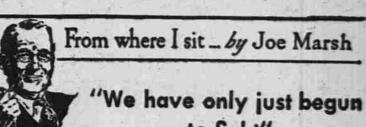
He expects to be home soon Eloise Haley, who has been with the American Red Cross in Italy for the past 18 months, said Friday on her arrival here that she recently saw Capt. Fallon and Tommy McCall, another Big Spring man, in Naples, Italy,

Children Vaccinated At Well Child Clinic

the Health Clinic when 11 vaccina- over a week ago. tions were given for smallpox. whooping cough and ten children which is estimated to cost the city

504 Presidio, and was reported as doing fairly well this afternoon. Under Way Saturday

W. L. Johnson of San Angelo



We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking-now that the war is over - about what Peace really

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax-and take things easy-and figure we're living in Utopia."

"You're right," Judge Cun-ningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerBig Spring this winter with the exception of the annual Red Cross drive in March. Employees are being asked to give two days' pay. Donators may designate any agency they would like their money

Chest Campaign

Officials were pleased with de-

posits today for the Howard Coun-

ty Victory chest campaign when a

few workers turned in \$2,772, said

special gifts committee. The

amount brings the total to date to

Hayward asked that other work-

H. D. Norris said that the ma-

jority of city block chairman were

soliciting Tuesday and every ef-

fort will be made to get the job

Norris said. "It is most essential

that everyone donate to this drive

since it covers not only the Na-

tional War Fund, but also Boy

Scouts, Girl Scouts and Salvation

done in the least possible time.

ers turn their collections in as soon

as possible. The goal is \$29,780.

\$4,588.50.

Goes Forward

Cap Rock Electric **Making Extensions**

STANTON, Oct. 13-Extensions, both by contract and by regular crews, are being effected on the Caprock Rock Electric Coopera-

O. B. Bryan, superintendent, said that Eugene Ash, contractor for three projects totaling approximately 90 miles, would start stringing wire this week on the Elbowcounty. Poles are up on this stretch. Bryan estimated the sections would be enerizged in two to

Ash also will install approximately five miles of additional line ton on the Big Spring highway. Renfro said the county program and then complete his contract line in the Vealmoor community.

> 100 additional miles of lines to cover the rural areas of Martin, Midland, Howard and parts of contingent counties Currently Cap Rock has 1,050 consumers, about three times the original number, on 475 miles of line. Bryan envisioned an addi-

tional 1,700 members by the time

all planned work is realized.

Already being planned are 1,-

Macedonia, in the heart of the Balkans, is about the size of West **Eloise Haley Home**

Elouise Haley, Red Cross director, arrived in Big Spring Thursday after returning to the States following 20 months service in Italy with the Red Cross. She has been based in Sicily and Naples

and Bari, Italy. Miss Haley will spend the most part of a 40-day leave visiting her sister, Mrs. R. V. Hart, and Bernice Haley of Kermit. She is to report back to Washington, D. C. The Red Cross director was for-

merly camp hostess at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Before that she was a high school teacher

Severe Injury

J. W. Holt, 10, suffered extensive maceration of his left leg when he fell in a seed conveyor at the Big Spring Cotton Oil company Monday afternoon. The boy was playing with his brother and another child when the accident occurred in the seed house.

He is the son of Mrs. Alice Holt.

Resurfacing Gets

Resurfacing project for paved city streets, with the exception of those which lack curbing, sot underway Saturday in Big Spring. Well Child Conference was at- Rainy weather has delayed the tended by 19 children Thursday at work which should have started

Two serums were given for has the contract for the work received diphtheria vaccinations. around \$12,000.

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Plus "What Every Veteran Should Know" and "Vine, Woman and Song"

EPPS MISSING HILLSBOOK, Oct. 18 (49)—The Still In Operation Navy has advised Mr. and Mrs. George J. Epps, Hillsboro, that their son, Bobby Ray Epps, 19,



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SPORTS & NEWS

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also "G.I. Johnny"

FOCH

MACREAD

Textile Mills Said

HILLSBORO, Oct. 18 (49) seaman 1/C, had been missing Company officials of the Hillsboro since the typhoon at Okinawa on and Itasca mills said today their a huge, obese rattle-snake, emit- tion job done in the least possible plants were still in operation, more than 24 hours following a walkout of CIO union employees. Union of America maintained that the plants were out of operation. Paul Schuler, regional director

of the union, said that the employ- the kill and the duel began. A full been reached compared to 43.5 es of the mills have received telegrams from the Texas offices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America backing their ac-

\$1 bill and hurried in.

by the taxi driver.

Walking through the hall a few

"Lady, you gave me a \$5 bill

and didn't get your change. I had

to hunt quite a bit to find you."

He then gave her five one dollar

Considering this too much of

good thing, Miss Hamilton pointed

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gist. For sale by

Last Times Today

DOUBLE FEATURE

COLOR CARTOON "LET IT BE"

to pay something for the ride.

No violence has been reported at either plant's picketing line,

Straight And Narrow es around. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 (AP) Miss Emma Lou Hamilton took a cab to a local hospital where she for game when he met his ice club is being contacted in and Lloyd Robinson, secretary-

was to assume her duties as a Red nemesis. Cross gray lady. She paid her fare with what she thought was a

country. The brute, one of the largest minutes later she was confronted

Fire Hunting

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18 (P)-Evanston firemen had to haul 15 tons of coal from a basement of out to him that she really desired an apartment building to the street before they could extinguish

The blaze was in the middle and few squirts of water were necesph. of your body fluids. Nature quickly relieves the pain, removes the soreness of tender, aching mus-cles. CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your drugsary to douse the fire.

BAIRD RETURNS

police department as radio opera-1941 to serve in the Navy.

THE HERALD

RITZ



Weather Forecast Mrs. M. C. Ratliff Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Highest today 85, lowest

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not so warm in Panhandle and South

Plains Friday afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not so warm in northwest portion Friday afternoon. Gentle to moderate east

to southeast winds on coa.	D tra
TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene	65
Amarillo :83	
BIG SPRING84	57
Chicago	54
Denver71	44
El Paso81	55
Fort Worth80	60
Galveston75	68
New York70	54
St. Louis80	53
Sun sets today at 6:11	p. m.
rises Friday at 6:52 a. m.	

And The Rattler Chest Leaders Ask

ting warning signals with nature's time. own radar equipment.

awaited a fight. stomach apparently made the snake lethargic, for several well

placed blows with the pole enabled Martin to merge the survivor. nine inches in circumference. Its that it is not necessary for good Hydean head measured 2 3-4 inch- citizens to be contacted. Voluntary

lured the reptile from its hole. Apparently he was on the prowl

Morgan reports that the snakes are prolific in that part of the

seen in this locality in some time, has been placed on display in the Court House yard.

a small fire.

Ligon Baird has returned to the

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

Dies Of Pneumonia

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 -Mrs. M. C. Ratliff, 79, pioneer Mitchell county woman, died of pneumonia here at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Baptist church at 4 p. m. today with Dr. John Simons, pastor, assisted by the Rev. James Sharpe, Methodist minister, in charge. Surviving are her husband; a

Rites were to be held from the

son, Harry Ratliff, city attorney; a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Majors; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Born Bertie Bradley, daughter

of a Confederate army saddlemak-er, in Chester, S. C., May 7, 1886, she moved to Paris, Texas when 13. After her marriage to Mr. Ratliff in 1891, they lived in Charleston, Texas and came to Colorado City in January of 1896. He worked for stores and operated several of his own and in 1903 she opened one of the first women's shops in The Saga Of Martin

Wrs. Ratliff was prominent in Baptist church activities and was a member of the OES. West Texas. In 1910 she retired.

An intrepid man is Morgan Mar- For Early Finish

Martin was horseback riding on Big Springers and Howard his ranch near Signal mount Countians need to hustle accord-Wednesday afternoon when his ing to officials of the Howard steed shied. And with reason.

County Victory chest campaign who would like to get the collec-

The drive has been on almost Weaponless, Morgan dismounted two weeks and only \$5,448.50 of and hunted high and low for a the goal of \$29,780 has been turn-However the Textite Workers stick while the reptile calmly ed in, G. H. Hayward, chairman of the special gifts committee, Finally settling for a rotting said today. Only 15.1 per cent of fence post, the rancher moved to the county's goal for this year has per cent which was reached at the same time last year.

R. R. McEwen, general chairman, believed that the main trou-The serpent measured 5 feet, ble is with the workers instead of four inches in length, was in parts | the collections. He said, however, contributions should be mailed to .Warm weather had probably the Community War Chest as soon as possible.

hopes that each member will not treasurer. only donate money but also time. Since the Victory chest includes the USO in its National War Fund, as well as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Salvation Army, any of these warrant the splendid support of the citizens of Big Spring, Mc-

Cpl., Mrs. Clemmens Leave For Nebraska

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Clemmens left Wednesday evening for Lin- Parents Of Son coln, Neb., after a brief visit here. They were accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Lela A. Mor- at Malone-Hogan Clinic. The baby fusing medical aid until his comat the bottom of a bin filled with rison, who will make her home weighed six pounds, two ounces pany had taken its objective. with Mrs. Clemmens when her and has been named Milon Gorfore the firemen could reach it, husband leaves for overseas. They don, Jr. they had to move 15 tons. Only a visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. E. McMillan.

> TO MEASURE RED BED City officials expect the U. S. Geological Survey to come here

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh "We have only just begun to fight"

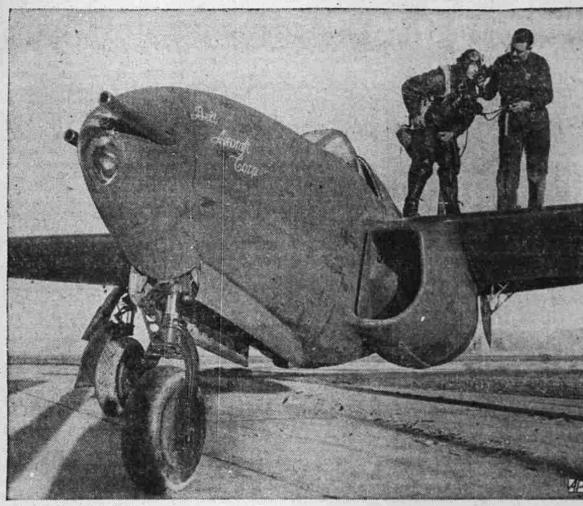
We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking-now that the war is over - about what Peace really

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax-and take things easy-and figure we're living in Utopia."

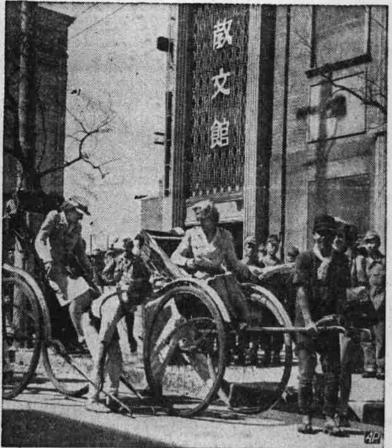
"You're right," Judge Cun-ningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerance-whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk."

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HIGH FLYING—Jack Woolams, left, who climbed a Bell YP-59 to a height of more than nine dons flight equipment on the wing of one of the jet-propelled planes preparatory to making a high altitude test run. An unidentified aid helps him.



RICKSHAW RIDERS—Opha Thompson of Belmond, Ia., and Marianita Chalfin of Montelair, N. J., (left to right) American Red Cross girls, draw a crowd of curious Jap soldiers.

On Assault Charge RICHMOND, Oct. 18 (A)-Staff

Members of the Knott 4-H club Sgt. Macario Garcia, Congressional convened yesterday to elect new Medal of Honor winner, yesterday officers and submit their pig and cotton projects for inspection to made bond of \$500 here on charges of aggravated assault filed Sept. Durward Lewter, county agent. Darrell Shortes was renamed 24 by Mrs. Donna Andrews. The charges were the outgrowth president of the group. He will be assisted in directing club busi- of a disturbance in a local cafe ness during the coming term by after Garcia said he was refused McEwen stated that every serv- C. H. Riddle, new vice-president, service,

> Riddle succeeds Odell Roman in the mouth during the disturbance. office while predecessor to Robinson was Howard Smith. Sugarland following a recent dis-Lewter inspected a total of 27

> pigs, some of which are entered charge from the Army, was accomin the pig show to be held in Big panied here by his attorney, John Spring Nov. 1-3. Later the county agent led a discussion on the chairman of the Texas Good Neighproper display of food crop ex- bor Commission.

> Four new members were added to the roll, bringing the total to plate glass window was broken and

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whittier are wiping out three gun emplacethe parents of a son born Oct. 12 ments, killing two snipers and re-The couple lives at the Ellis

Vinson In Tokyo Bay

George B. Vinson, motor mato do some geophysical work to chinist's mate, second class, serv-He left the department in determine the depth of the red ed on the USS Rutland attack bed and which way it is sloping. transport as she carried troops of The survey will be made in the the 1st Cavalry Division into Tok-B'Barr, Edmundson and Douthitt yo Bay on the morning of Sept. 2, the day of the formal Japanese surrender. Vinson resides at 1211 Main, Big Spring.

Public Records

Building Permits S. T. Franklin, to build addition to present house at 1310 W. 2nd

J. L. Switzer, to build a frame house on Gail road, cost \$900. J. B. Snider, to build a frame house at N. 8th, cost \$900. J. T. Dillard, to build addition to garage at 1500 Johnson, cost \$300.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 3,900; calves 3,-100; fairly active; cows stronger, other classes steady; most slaughter steers and yearlings comprised common and low medium grades 9.50-12.50; medium and good fed yearlings 13.00-14.00; cutter and common heifers 7.00-9.00; medium and good beef cows 10.00-12.00; common and medium 8.00-10.00; cutters 6.75-7.75, can-ners 5.00-6.75; good and choice killing calves 11.50-13.00; common and medium 8.00-11.00; good and choice stockers and feeders of all ages 12.00-13.00; string mixed steer and heifer calves 13.00; com-mon and medium stockers 9.50-

Hogs 75; active, steady; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14.65; sows

Sheep 4,500; active, steady all classes; few good fat lambs up to 13.00; medium grade lambs 11.50; medium grade yearlings 10.00; medium and good ewes 5.25-6.00

Paradise is a Persian word, meaning a royal park or enclosed pleasure garden.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Garcia Makes Bond Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. and diztiness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant divretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Leave For California

Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., and son,

Kenny, left via American Airlines Wednesday for Glendale, Calif. where they will reside with Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. Birdie De

Priest, until Marvin, Jr., returns

from occupation duties in the Pa-

cific. He is a photographer with the Eighth air force.

Members of the Lions club will have a "Ladies Night" party Maday at 8 p. m. on the Settles mezzanine, club officials have an-

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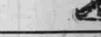
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Mrs. Andrews, one of the owners

Garcia, a naturalized citizen of

Mexican birth who now lives in

J. Herrera, and R. E. (Bob) Smith,

The disturbance occurred Sept.

10. In the argument and fight, a

Garcia was struck on the head with

of Honor for killing 11 Germans,

Garcia was awarded the Medal

Japan has on the average about

1.500 earthquakes annually, or

about four shocks a day.

a baseball bat.

of the cafe, said she was struck in

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