### **War Bond Score** E bond quota ..... \$330,000 Sales Thursday ..... \$ 7,369 Sales To Date..... 61,307 To Go ..... 268,692

## **British Calling** For Indonesians To Give Up Fight

Move May Set Off General Uprising By Nationals

By RALPH MORTON BATAVIA, Nov. 9 (AP)-British planes dropped leaflets on Indonesian forces at Soerabaja today calling for their unconditional surrender -a move which may signal a general uprising by well drilled, Japanese-trained nationalists throughout the entire island of Java.

The ultimatum ordered the nationalists to lay down their arms before 6 a. m. tomorrow. Issued in the name of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, the leaflets said the order would be backed up by the use of all naval, army and air forces under his

An explosive tension gripped all Java. A British army official admitted the situation at Soerabaja was critical. He announced that more troops of the Fifth Indian division arrived there yesterday, and unofficially it was learned that 4,000 Dutch troops would land in Batavia tomorrow.

Christison pointed out carefully that the Soerabaja situation was would be punished.

The Indonesians were reported But, possibly because of the Java, and leader after leader took Soerabaja said.

seemed only intervention by the miles north of Chinwangtao. United Nations-or possibly by the United States-would bring about nationalist armies, the Thirteenth peace formula. President Soe- and the 52 karno of the unrecognized Indonesian republic already has appealed to President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to intercede to prevent savage warfare on the island. He also has appealed to the United Nations security council for the removal of all Dutch forces in Indonesia pending completion of the allied mission.

## Kramer Ready To Testify Now

Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, naval in- Major Frank Boyle telligence officer, said today he was "prepared to testify at any Visits Friends Here time" in the house-senate investigation of the Pearl Harbor dis-

He is a patient at Bethesda, Md. naval hospital.

of the investigating committee, ned to go to New Orleans and en- tified. told the house Tuesday that a Cap- ter training as an orthopedic spetain Kramer, whom he did not cialist. further identify, was "one of the allowed to see him.

Keefe stated that "whole legions was chief of surgery in a 1,250of stories had arisen" about the bed army hospital. manner in which Kramer had fallen into ill health.

In a statement released through the Navy department, Captain

peror of Japan to outward appear-

ances retains the religious vener-

ation and devotion of a vast ma-

cracy dictated by the conquerors. Japanese.

But there is no guaranty con-

the an infinitesimal minority.

of the Ancient Shinto rituals.

Meanwhile, Hirohito goes about

have far-reaching developments in kado.



MOLOTOV PROMISES ATOMIC ENERGY — Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov addresses meeting of the Moscow Soviet in Kremlin's great hall of the Supreme Soviet Nov. 6. He promised the Russian people "we will have atomic energy and many other things, too", and warned world against creation of blocs outside of Anglo-American-Russian grand alliance. (AP Wirephoto).

## Chinese Nationalists Assuming Positions

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

American transported Chinese nationalist troops have moved into different from that existing elsewhere on the island, and that the an communists forces along the extremists at Soerabaja who were eastern end of the great Chinese guilty of attacks on the British wall, boundary between disputed North China and Manchuria.

massing 100,000 strong in central presence of American marines in strategic positions in the area, to the radio last night urging the fighting has not broken out, despeople not to lay down their arms pite the fact thousands of nation-but to fight, a Dutch monitor in alists and communists oppose each other at Shankaikan (Linyu), the Observers here said the struggle ancient city which forms part of between the Dutch and Indonesians the great wall and is its eastern now had become so bitter that it anchor on the Gulf of Chihli, 10

The elements of two Chinese United States amphibious forces under Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey. At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small harbor city and milled about dotoward the great wall of China—and the strong forces of the com-

munist Eighth route army along it. From all indications the communists are well dug in both in and around Shanhaiwan and are sufficiently mobile to swing either direction to combat any forced entry into Manchuria along that

After a week of touring the critical areas, talking with Chinese

Maj. Frank Boyle, just returned from the Pacific theatre of operations, visited friends here Friday. He said he was enroute to Dallas Rep. Keefe (R-Wis), a member to visit his mother and then plan-

Now on terminal leave, Maj. most vital and important wit- Boyle had this week returned nesses" in the inquiry, but that from 46 months of duty in the Pacommittee members had not been cific area. For the past 12 months he had been on Saipan where he

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Hirohito Now Commands Respect

American policy as executed un- quired to cease all financial sup-

der General MacArthur has been port. Shinto and its great shrines

to permit Japan to retain the Em- always have been supported by the

peror and use his unique prestige State, not the people. Observance

to make smooth the surrender, oc- of its rites was a duty from which

cupation and program of demo- release will be welcomed by many

decision on the Emperor concept for him veneration on the grounds

Thus far there is little evidence unbroken for ages eternal." Un-

of danger to the throne. Commun- questionably, Hirohito's personal

other restraints clamor noisily for House suffered from his visit last

erican Embassy.

Of Japs, But May Not Keep It

The local Health Clinic will observe Monday as a holiday, offi-"I was not held incommunicado." | cials said Friday.

But unmistakably the crucial drive for Manchuria.

nationalist and American officers, test is building up about 10 miles CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 9 (P)- and communist leaders, I am con- north of this nationalist port, vinced that although many local which originally was secured by areas are dangerously tense; open American marines to become a mafull-scale warfare has not begun jor debarkation port for Kuominbecause neither the communists tang soldiers in North China and a enlisted men in wartime and givnor the nationalists have felt the potential funnel for the pouring of ing officers three years in which time or circumstances propitious. Chiang Kai-shek's forces on the to settle with the government.

## General Denies corporation war-imposed 85.5 per cent excess profits tax. Intervention of \$140,000,000. 5. Freezes the social security tax in 1946 at one per cent on em-

from Washington, found himself involved today in a long rang

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 9 (49) Crash boats and hospital boats were rushed to the scene and began rescue operations with the use and a village. of flares and searchlights visible ported in good condition, and the

other serious but favorable.

land built of sands dredged from also charged that U.S. armored the bay. It is near Ward Island, a vehicles helped puppet troops arradar station eight miles from rest communist officials and ci-

Corpus Christi. Two long range patrol seaplanes known as "Mariners," skimming ous statement that 40 per cent of about 200 feet above the surface of the 1,800,000 Japanese in China Over 1,500 Chinese

the bay, collided at 8:06 p. m. that one plane was taking off, the assist the Chinese in demobilizing other landing at the time. One and repatriating these troops. ship attempted to continue but the pilot lost control and crashed into the water. Both planes sank.

Yater, both seamen second class, was sent to Sian this week. have landed on Guam together. Japan's political as well as relig-Both left the United States on None Shall Remain In German Soil-TOKYO, Nov. 9. (A) — The Emious life, An American State De-October 3 and departed from Hapartment spokesman recently an- waii on October 21, arriving on Guam on November 2. Both are nounced that American policy is attached to the 301st Seabees. jority of the 75,000,000 defeated to make it impossible for Shinto Underwood is the son of Mrs. and dazed Japanese, but power- to continue its pre-war role in the Louellen Underwood, and Yater is ful ferments are working which national scheme. To this end the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. may change this in a few years. Japanese government will be re- Yater.

### Jap Lawyer Refuses To Handle Tojo Case

TOKYO, Nov. 9. (A)-Fusaaki Uzawa, prominent Japanese law-Inevitably, Hirohito's hold on yer appointed to defend war crimtinuing Allied support for the im- the people would be most affected inals, today declined to participate perial institution, and the ultimate by decline of the cult which claims in the defense of Hideki Tojo, the "Pearl Harbor Premier", because current manifestation of a "line for the war."

Uzawa, president of Meiji University, nevertheless said that To- and soldiers and civilians prepare "Although I am not sure that he dead, men of the U. S. Graves

However, there are many Jap- case. his functions as High Priest and anese who assert that Hirohito's The 73-year-old Uzawa told the in anonymity. Divinely Descended Ruler of his firmness in ending the war and Associated Press that he would people with little or no alteration carrying out the surrender made not defend any Japanese charged shallow mounds along the deathhim personally more popular with as a war criminal unless he per- trap hedgerows of Normandy, be-Shinto's manifest decline may the masses than any previous Mi- sonally was satisfied the accused side woodland streams of the les on their farms are hardest to

CHUNGKING, Nov. 9 (P) — Lt., controversy with communist lead-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, just ers, who renewed charges of U. S. tax would have jumped January 1 West Texas Bands returned to his China command intervention in China's civil war. to 2.5 per cent for each. Wedemeyer denied intervention,

but said his troops had been

caught in minor skirmishes. Simultaneously, representatives of the Chinese government and the communists reported some progress as they resumed negotiations on a four-point peace program. A Red spokesman said the chief obstacle was a demand that nationalist troops be withdrawn immediately from all communistliberated areas.

The communist New China Daily News, while specifying that Twenty-one officers and men were the latest asserted U. S. intervenkilled last night when two naval tion had been bloodless, charged planes collided near Spoil Island. thatAmerican troops and armored vehicles spearheaded the nationalists' capture of a railroad station

Wedemeyer, in Shanghai, told on the mainland eight miles away. Associated Press correspondent Six survivors were picked up. Richard Cushing that American One died today at the naval hos- troops definitely were not provokpital. Of the others, four were re- ing trouble but said they had been drawn into minor skirmishes

The Daily News said American All names are being withheld troops led 300 Chinese nationalists until the next of kin have been no- in seizing a small railway station at Liuhouying, south of Peitaiho Spoil Island is a man-made is- on the Peiping-Mukden railway. It

vilians in nearby Tsaishang. Wedemeyer reiterated a previstill are armed and pointed out Naval officials announced today that the Americans' mission is to

Even as peace negotiations continued, a communist spokesman charged that the national aviation their lives when the Chinese rivcouncil planned to throw Ameri-Underwood And Yater can-made P-40 fighter planes into near the mouth of the Canton the undeclared war. He also as-Land On Guam Nov. 2 serted that two unidentified P-40s few minutes. flew over Yenan, communist head-Their parents have learned that quarters city, Monday and that a ly 300 or 400 survived out of ap-

## **President Signs Tax-Cutting Bill** At White House

### First Time In 16 Years Overall Tax Slash

(AP)—The White House today announced that President Truman had signed the

Opponents Drive Denounces Murray day announced that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and business a slash of \$5,920,-000,000 in 1946 taxes.

Mr. Truman thus became the first president in 16 years to sign a general tax reduction measure. signature on a "Christmas present" overall reduction of pocketbook levies.

Congressional sponsors of the legislation said it would stimulate od and create jobs.

The White House announcement this morning said the bill was igned yesterday.

The legislation: 1. Removes 12,000,000 low income persons from the tax rolls and assures reductions of 10 per cent or more for individuals making up to \$50,000 annually. Smaller cuts are provided for those with incomes over \$50,000. Total reductions for individuals amount to \$2,644,000,000.

2. Provides special tax treatment for veterans of World War II, forgiving all levies on service pay of

3. Clips \$3,136,000,000 of the burdens of business next year, principally through repeal of the 4. Repeals the \$5 use tax on

automobiles and boats at a saving ed it would prevail.

The bill makes no change in the At February Clinic ury items such as liquor, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics.

Victory Gardener

## **Potatoes Weigh** In At 8 Pounds

Mrs. L. A. Coffey, for many years a resident of Big Spring, has established some sort of a record as a Victory Gardener at her home at 803 Bowie, Sweetwater.

She and her husband, a former city policeman here and now special agent for the T&P railroad, worried about their sweet potato vines. They seemed to be more tato from the fertilized soil. It weighed in at eight an da third gram. pounds. Another tipped the scales at foru and a half and several others were unusually larger.

Mrs. Coffee raised butterbean spring, and a ladder had to be used to harvest the crop. Tomato feet and she gathered a heavy zation.

## Dead From Shipwreck

HONG KONG, Nov. 9. (AP)-Between 1,500 and 1,600 Chinese were believed today to have lost for a public concert. er steamer Hai Chu struck a mine

Survivors said they believed oncivilians who were aboard.

# Lewis Wants Wage Policy

GEORGE JOHN DASCH (above)

awaits opening of third day of his trial as saboteur in Wash-

ington, July, 1942. Dasch, who landed on Long Island from a German submarine in 1942, notified the F.B.I. of the plans of

the sabotage mission, it was dis-closed Nov. 7 by Attorney Gen-eral Tom C. Clark. (AP Wire-

**Bond Sales Up** 

quota, no less than 27 per cent of

"We did a pretty good job

Thursday, but we are going to

have to be even better," observed

Service clubs have accounted

Business club close behind with

\$11,175. Trailing considerably

were the Lions with \$6,431.25, the

Business & Professional women

with \$1,406.25, and the Kiwanis

Bond buyers were reminded

again by headquarters that it is

time to make purchases in order

to qualify for the bond premiere

at the Ritz on Nov. 15 when the

colorful musical hit, "Rhapsody in

Blue," is shown. Any bond pur-

chase entitles the purchaser to a

way \$2,000, Gulf Oil \$5,000, Coca-

Cola \$10,000 and C. R. Anthony

Youth Free On Bond;

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R. J. Self, 17, is free on \$500

bond after having been hailed into

county court on a charge of check

He allegedly passed several

Allotments against the over-all

ticket from any issuing agency.

with \$412.50.

Co. \$20,000.

the elapsed time had passed.

For Thursday

# On Training Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) -Not since Herbert Hoover put his Opponents of universal military training held firm today in their slash in 1929 has there been an drive to delay consideration of the proposal advocated last month by President Truman.

How successful they will be won't be known until next Tuesbusiness in the reconversion peri- day. Then the house military committee resumes hearings that started and ended abruptly yesterday when the opposition made its first move.

Led by Rep. Short (R-Mo), committee members opposed to legislation requiring every able-bodied youth to take a year of military training at or near the age of 18 are seeking to have further consideration postponed until next year. They made a move in that direc-

tion yesterday and would have put over Short's motion had not a technicality blocked a vote. Only a few supporters of the legislation were on hand for the open-Fearful that Short would renew

carry if put to a vote, Chairman May (D-Ky) postponed further hearings until next Tuesday. Short told reporters he would offer his motion then and predict-

his motion today and that it might

A high school band contest, which will serve to orient musicians for similar festivals that will be conducted throughout the States later in the year, will be staged here Friday, Feb. 1, 1946. Plans for the clinic, which is

expected to attract six or seven bands from other West Texas communities, are being arranged by Frank E. Wentz, conductor of the Big Spring high school concert band. The local unit will serve as the official clinic band. D. O. Wiley of Texas Tech and

Col. Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural college, will probably serve as judges and guest condustors at the convention. Forrest Gamble, director of the

Midland school band, and Richard Poca a Poca vine than root, but when they dug Young, Lamesa director, have been thew up, they lifted one huge po- named assistants to Wentz and as such will help arrange the pro-At their last meeting, the Big

Spring Athletic association voted \$100 toward the contest, which will dedicated to the purchase of vines that climbed 16 feet in the trophies and incidental expenses. According to present plans, premiums will go to the best concert vines attained a height of eight band and the top marching organi-Most of the bands which compete

here are expected to be entered in the statewide convention, which will be held in Waco the second ed to get the job done. week in February. An all-clinic band, composed of

combined under a director's baton

### Miller Visits Here First Lt. R. H. Miller, Jr., is

here visiting his parents, Mr. and Groebl. Mrs. R. H. Miller, before he goes to Boston for a new assignment. for about half of the E sales to date. Latest tabulations showed Thomas Underwood and Wesley large quantity of aviation gasoline proximately 1,700 soldiers and 100 He recently finished a course at a veterinary school in Chicago. the Rotary club setting the pace for the campaign with \$12,937.50 to its credit with the American

## To Block Hearing Bargaining Plan WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-John L. Lewis may try

to draft a wage bargaining policy on which labor's divided forces might unite at President Truman's labor-management conference.

Lewis last night roundly denounced a resolution offered by CIO President Philip Murray, declaring it would limit labor's wage gains to the price of "a bottle of milk, a

pair of shoes or a straw hat." With support from AFL President William Green, Lewis outlined to the conference's Executive Committee - and later to reporters-a wage problem which would free labor to seek whatever

it could "reasonably" get. "We believe in the right of investors to get a return on their investment, of industry to make a profit, of labor to negotiate freely," the Mine Workers' chief told correspondents after a clash with Murray in the closed committee

meeting. Free competition within industry as peacetime production rises, Lewis said, will serve as a "limitation on prices and a brake on profits, while increased efficiency and competition will lower the cost of articles to the consumer." Asked whether he might try to frame some other declaration of wage bargaining policy on which all of labor's 36 delegates to the conference might agree, the brush-browed UMW President

paused, then said: "We might come to that." Murray's much-disputed resolution, held in the Executive Committee since Monday, would put the Labor-Management meeting on record as favoring full and prompt collective bargaining under the wage policy broadcast last week by President Truman - that

wage rises are "imperative", Lewis denounced Murray's entire resolution as "inocuous, feeble and namby-pamby."

He used those phrases also in yesterday's closed session of the Executive Committee, which must decide whether the resolution gets to the conference floor. His criticism touched off a stormy scene, persons attending said, in which the CIO and UMW leaders argued

Fred C. Smith, the Conference Press Officer, said that AFL Chief Green expressed himself "in full accord with everything Lewis said" on the wage question.

Management delegates were merely spectators to the feud in labor's ranks.

### **Mayor Urges City** E bond sales were proceeding To Observe Holiday

here poca a poca, as our friends Mayor R. L. Cook today called south of the border would say. Although the sales for Thursupon Big Spring people to observe day were up substantially over Armistice Day. Wednesday, the \$7,369.75 reported A committee of a score of merwas still about half the rate need-

chants Wednesday recommended a cessation of business Monday This brought the total E sales since Armistice Day falls on Sunfor the Victory Loan to \$61,307.50. day, and the mayor followed up 75 or 80 pieces, will be chosen and While this was 18.5 of the \$330,000 with a proclamation in which he urged citizens not to forget "this hallowed day." "Although there may be a dis-

> position to pass lightly by the day since we have been forced to wade Victory Loan Chairman Ted O. through the wreckage and blood of another World War," said Mayor Cook, "this should in no way diminish the honor we pay the veterans of World War I nor the gratitude in our hearts for the ending of that great war. Indeed. we should not forget this day, but seize upon it as a special occasion to reflect upon the blessings of peace."

Banks and the postoffice will close Monday, as probably will most businesses. Schools, however, will continue their regular schedule without interruption.

## Field Marshal Dies

LONDON, Nov. 9. (A) -Field Marshall August Von Mackensen, a German Commander on the Eastern Front in the First World War, died last night at his esquota of \$1,020,000 include Safe- state near Celle, Germany, an Exchange Teleghaph Dispatch from British Army Headquarters reported today.

## NAMED COMMISSIONER

LONDON, Nov. 9. (A)-Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, former commander of the famous British Eighth Army in Africa, has been named High Commissioner of Palestine and Transjordan to succeed Lord Gort, who resigned last week because of ill health. Cunningham also will act as Com-Two other youths are being mander-in-Chief of British Forces

## Army Seeks To Identify 22,000 Unknown Soldiers

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)-The U. S. Army is pressing a determined search to recover and identify the bodies of 22,000 unknown Amerigraves between the littered beachof Berlin.

dles of the fighting men who died

As Armistice day draws near ists newly freed from prison and prestige and that of the Imperial jo should be given a fair trial- to do homage to America's war dead in the European Theater flew the Emperor's removal but they month to MacArthur at the Am- deserves it" - because of the Registration Service are redoub- never returned. Their graves are international importance of the ling their efforts to solve the rid- scattered even more widely -

> They lie, these men, beneath Oder river. Marne where their fathers fell be- find.

will fall again soon.

In other theaters there are oth- fighting swirled on. can soldiers who lie in nameless er thousands - among the minefields of Anzio and the raw crags emanate from the Japanese peo- he is the Son of Heaven and the "Tojo personally was responsible es of Normandy and the wreckage of the Appenines in Italy; on shrapnel-laced Pacific Islands and in green Burmese jungles.

Nearly half of the unidentified with the USAAF in planes that from England's coast to the Swiss Alps and beyond Berlin to the

The tiny mounds cared for by French, Dutch or Belgian famil-

the Ardennes hills where the crouched in foxholes. More are snows that covered warm bodies found in graves where the men were buried unoffically, usually by farmers or townspeople after the

> Identified or not, each body is removed to one of the 37 permanent U. S. Military cemeteries in the European theater. So careful has been the identification check that there are only 3.362 unidentified dead in the cemeteries at present, in addition to the 22,000 unlocated dead.

Except for the few whose families make arrangements for return of their bodies to the U. S., forgery. the soldier dead will remain in those cemeteries, under perpetual care arranged by the Army.

checks on a downtown business No soldiers will remain buried sought in connection with the case. in Palestine, in German soil.

## Knott Activities Include Class Parties, Church Meetings, Visitors

day afternoon Mrs. Riley Knight- after three years' service overseas. step honored Mrs. T. J. Castle, the Mrs. Nina Page of Carlsbad, N.

C. G. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding. Mona Fae Motley and tient in a Big Spring hospital. Alice Herron of Knott.

From Ackerly were Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, as. Mrs. Geo. H. Rhea, Mrs. J. L. May- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning hew, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, Mrs. J. E. and family have moved to Sea-Griffin, Mrs Jimmie Bolt. Others graves to make their home. were Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Judy Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Johnson will represent West Ward Sue Evans, Lola Page and Lillie son left Tuesday for Bridgetown, Mae Barnard of Big Spring, Mrs. N. J., to visit with his parents. Lula Motley and Mrs. Aubry Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Hamlin of Vealmoor, Mrs. J. E. daughter are in Dallas this week. Airhart and Mrs. H. C. Powell of Ed Adams of Marathon visited Cecil Penick, Mrs. Durward Lew-Sparenburg, and Mrs. J. R. Phil- Friday in the Joe Myers home. lips of Stanton.

Sam Houston this week for assign- his family.

Lt. Winton McGregor reported Saturday night from Dallas. Buck (R. L.) Brown, son of Rev. home Sunday after a year's service brother, W. A. Burchell.

ferred from California to Austin.

the weekend at home. Mrs. T. A. Crestman and baby, class had a similar party. who have been in Kentucky with her husband, rave returned home. Monday evening and those present She is with her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomes and family spent Sunday with his parents at Brownfield. Walter Unger, son of Mr. and

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KNOTT, Nov. 9 (Spl)-On Tues-| Mrs. R. H. Unger, has arrived home former Lou Dell Motley, with a M., visited last week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor.

Baptist Women's Missionary So freshments were served to Mrs. ciety met Monday afternoon for a Henry Sample, Mrs. Lula Burchell, mission program. The topic was Mrs. Roy Motley, Mrs. O. B. "God at Work on Foreign Mission Gaskin, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Fields." Present were Mrs. O. H. Herman Puckett, Mrs. Tom Castle, Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. A. Mrs. J. W. Motley, Mrs. W. A. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Hershell

Wanda Lee Roberson is a pa-Kathaleen Motel has returned after visiting relatives in East Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thacker of Tuxedo visited over the weekend Mrs. Odie Moore, Mrs. Kermit Elgin Jones reported at Fort with her brother, W. O. Jones, and Mrs. Sam Little returned home

at his station in Kentucky Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burchell and son, Billy Joe, of Carisbad, N. M., and Mrs. R. A. Brown, arrived spent Wednesday night with his

of Oklahoma City are visiting her H. Daniels, Mrs. Brady Madry, days furlough. He has been trans- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. Edward Burchell, who is sta-class with Cecil Shockley, sponsor, tioned at Fort Sam Houston, spent went on a skating and theatre par- Blackburn. ty. On Friday night the freshman

The Baptist Brotherhood met were O. R. Smith, C. H. Riddle, Hershel Smith, W. A. Hocutt, J. T. Gross, J. C. Spaulding, L. C. Matthies and Rev. R. D. Hill. Mrs. Wallace Thornton is ill.

### SKUNK CLUB' IS LITTLE EXCLUSIVE

SEATTLE, Nov. 9 (AP)-Postoffice employes here have their own select golfing society. Membership, automatic for those who qualify, is not coveted, however. It's called the "Skunk Club."

Players with the poorest records for the season compete in a special tournament to see who gets the dubious honor of being the club president, whose official title is "chief stinker."



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F. Freeman were hostesses to the

Kiwani Queens at an antelope

Others on the committee are Mrs.

Nat Shick and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

decorated with bowls of bronze

and white chrysanthemums.

The entertaining rooms were

Members present were Mrs.

Harvey Clay, Mrs. Thomas J. Cof-

W. Elrod, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Robert

Stripling, Mrs. Murph Thorp, Mrs.

**Discharges Filed** 

Board. Recently listed were:

Harry Jordan, T/3, 3553rd Ord-

nance Medium Automotive Main-

tenance Company, entered service

years, four months in the Pacific

Victor M. Brown, Sgt., 13th En-

fineers Battalion, entered service

Sept. 4, 1942; Aleutians Islands.

Eastern Mandates, Southern Phil-

ippines (Liberation), Ryukyus: A-P

Andrew A. Flower, Pfc., 568th

sive, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central

Europe; EAME campaign service

sibbon; one year, three months

Doyle G. Singleton, T/5, 601st

May 21, 1942; Tunisian, Naples-

medal with five bronze stars,

Bronze Star medal, Distinguished

Unit Badge; two years, eight

Cooper C. McCraney, Sgt., 293rd Engineers Battalion, entered serv-

ice Sept. 9, 1942; Northern France

Ardennes, Rhineland; EAME cam-

paign medal with three bronze stars; two years, two months for-

Ramon Torres, T/4, 10th Tank

Battalion, entered service June 21,

1941; Normandy, Northern France,

Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Eur-

ope; American Defense Service

medal, EAME campaign medal with

five bronze stars; one year, seven

Officer of the U.S. Contingent of

months foreign service.

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eign service.

eign service.

and Hawaii.

Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship explained the reasons for the crowded conditions of classes in Big Spring schools to members of the West Ward Parent Teachers association.

Ladies

business meeting.

He told the group that due to limitations in numbers of teachers the classes are more crowded than they should be, Ninth Convention but he urged parents to be patient, and understand the handicaps under which the

schools are forced to operate. Mrs. Burt Plant gave the devotional,and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford acted as program chairman. Mary Ann Attaway gave a piano num-

It was reported at the business meeting that the organization now has 161 members. Delegates for the San Antonio P-TA conference were announced and Mrs. C. E.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. M. J. Reynolds, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. ter, Mrs. George Mizzell, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Hardy, Mrs. Marshall Poth, Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. J. D. Light.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Attaway, Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker Veffor, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. G. Mrs. M. E. Hoerger, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs.

> Mrs. Zollie Boykin spoke to members of the College Heights Parent-Teachers association Thursday on discipline with children and Travis Reed, Mrs. Joe Blum and discussed "How To Say No."

'Mrs. Ada Harrison's fourth grade presented a musical program with two numbers by the class rhythm band. Piano selections were played Recently Listed by Myrna Jean Talley, Margie Beth Keaton and Susan Logan. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president, gave the devotional.

At the brief business meeting Mrs. J. E. Brigham appealed to the group for den mothers, telling of the need for leaders for the Cub Scout packs.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. John Dibrell Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Betty Collins, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Henry F. Young, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Miss Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. Gayle Pickens.

Mrs. Marion B. Beam, Mrs. Franklin Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Jimmy Staggs, Mrs. M. A. Dillard, Mrs. Jack Sparks, Mrs. Julian Baird, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. G. L. Harding, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

### Mrs. Brenner Has Israel Ladies Meet

Mrs. N. Brenner was hostess to the Temple Israel Sisterhood when it met Thursday afternoon. At the business meeting it was European theater; five months forannounced that ladies from the Colorado City organization will meet with the Big Spring unit Tank Destroyer Battalion, enlisted after the first of the year. A round table discussion was held on the Foggia, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, Palestine situation.

Those present were Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Frank and Mrs. Bren-

**Mexico Plans Giant** Heroes' Celebration MEXICO CITY, Nv. 9. (A) -A

colorful ceremony awaits the 201st Mexican Airforce Squadron next week when it crosses the International Bridge at Nuevo Laredo. Veterans of the Pacific Air battles, members of the Squadron will reach Mexico City Sunday,

Nov. 18, Secretary of War Francisco Urquizo announced here. Plans at Nueva Laredo include the presence of troops from the Seventh Military Zone and regi-ments from the Third Infantry Clayton P. Kerr, Commanding

In Mexico City, the Squadron the Allied Mission in Italy, is in will be welcomed home officially Dallas for a brief stay at his by President Avila Camacho, and home. a giant parade will be held in its

PHILLIPS DIES

NEW YORK Nov. 9. (A)-Funeral services will be held in Dallas for Alexander R. Phillips, 65, President of the Great American Insurance Company and its Fire Insurance Company affiliates, who died Wednesday in a Newark, N. J. Hoscnear. He was born in Waco, lived many years in Dallas.

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

## Musicians Have In Odessa Saturday decorated with arrangements of

The ninth annual convention of he Ninth District of Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Odessa Saturday with the Odessa Music Study club acting as Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of Abi-

eration of Music Clubs will be luncheon in the home of Mrs. guest speaker. Representatives Smith, followed by a social and from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Alpine clubs will be present. The morning session will be At the short business session, held in the Ector county library the organization voted to contriclubroom, at which time all district bute to the county library fund, and donated the money ordinarily used for the luncheon to the year. Following a luncheon at which Mrs. Jones will address the Mrs. S. M. Smith, president, apconvention, the junior business pointed the committee for nomsession and fine arts program will inating new officers, and named be conducted. The final program Mrs. B. F. Freeman as chairman.

Members of the Big Spring Music Study club who will attend are Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Morris Rutherford and Mrs. Virginia fee, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. John Jarratt, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Paul Graham Gene Hutchins, Mrs. Horace Rea- Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. G. H. gan, Mrs. Shick, Lillian Shick, Wood.

Those attending from the Junior Music club are Helon Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns, Clarice Wood and Billy Bob Watson. Allegro Music club will be represented by Jo Ann Smith, Patsy Maddux and Mary Frances Norman.

## Bykota Members Meet At Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner was kota class when members met each day with the Selective Service Thursday evening at the First monthly meeting.

The dining table was decorated with arrangements of fall flow-Nov. 8, 1941; American Defense ers. Following the regular busimedal, A-P Theater; served three ness meeting animal toys were made for the nursery.

Members attending were Mrs. Cecil W. Peurifoy, Sgt., 2509th P. D. O'Brien, teacher, Nell Army AFBU, enlisted Sept. 4, 1942; Brown, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Grace three years, one month in service. Mann. Whirter, Marie McDonald, Edythe Wright, Holley Morgan, Mabel Robinson, Ada Harrison, Letha Amerson, John Lou Callison and Faye Colthorp.

theater medal. Philippine Libera-Guests for the dinner were Mrs. tion ribbon; five months foreign Lawton Callison, Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Jr., Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Elouse Haley, Betty Cannon, Sar-AAFBU, entered service June 11, ah Harper, Lillian Shick and Doris 1943; Bronze battle stars, air offen-

WELFARE ASSOCIATION WACO, Texas, Nov. 9. (AP)-The regional session of the Texas Robert L. Reagan, Pfc., 9th Infantry, entered May 19, 1943; State Convention of Childhood Rhineland campaign, Central Eurper, Education convenes here today. State Welfare Association and the



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## Holiday Theme Used At XYZ

The Thanksgiving theme was carried out at the dinner meeting of the X. Y. Z. club Thursday evening at the Settles hotel, with Garden City P-TA Mrs. J. B. Apple and Roy Reeder as hostess.

autumn-colored chrysanthemums carried out in the place cards. played hearts, with Mrs. A. H. last week. Ryle winning high score. Mrs. Otto Peters was second high, and Mrs. Ted Phillips bingoed.

lene, treasurer of the Texas Fedvis McCrary, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. A. Mc-Nary, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Charles Gird-Ryle, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. J. ! officers and chairmen will give re- D. Jones, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. ports on their work for the past E. A. Caywood, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. George will be presented by representa-Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and the hostives of the senior clubs in the ninth district and is open to the

### MAJOR-SERGEANT LOVES TO TRAVEL

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP) John Mandeville, who enlisted in the army in 1940 as a private and advanced to major, recently was discharged with 103 points after 34 months overseas. Now the 33-year-old Rockford,

Ill., soldier has joined the army again-this time as a master ser-His explanation: "I like to travel.

### Coast Guard Cachet Goes On Sale Nov. 10

Local philatelists who desire to obtain a special official cachet to served to the members of the By- commemorate the first day of issue of the Coast Guard stamp in New York on Nov. 10 can get it by send-Baptist church for their regular ing self-addressed envelopes with enclosed to Postmaster, 1, N. Y. The cachet will be applied to all first day covers by Albert Goldman, postmaster of New York, on the first day of sale.



## Social Calendar Of Events For Week WOODMENS CIRCLE has a regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the WOW

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the agent's office.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. L.

## The entertaining rooms were Fete Successful

GARDEN CITY, Tex., Nov. 8 .and the Thanksgiving theme was The Garden City PTA netted \$300 to the organization as the result Following dinner the group of the Hallowe'en carnival held

The queens chosen were Orlene Dozier of the senior class for the high school, and Kay Mitchell of Those attending were Mrs. El- the first grade for the grammar school.

Dukes and duchesses were Kay grade; Sandra Wilkerson and James Hahn and Jimmy McCorquadal, at 1 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 10. ner, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. third grade, Anne Mary Gran and ja Ricker and Harvey Clark, fifth practices to be approved for Howgrade; Johnie McHenry and ard county. Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Jack Charles Phillips, sixth grade; Ma-Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, ry Yvonne Griggs and Bobby Baker, seventh grade; Frances Lin-Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. ney and Wilson Marsh, eighth John Davis, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, grade; Frances Cox and Bill Roberts, ninth; Mary Sina Cox and Basil Keathley, tenth; Janet Hightower and Harry Caverley, eleventh; Orlene Dozier and Donald Cook, twelfth.

### NO SHIPPING ROOM

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 9. (AP -Shipping circles estimated today that 9,000 persons in Australia now are awaiting ship transportation to Britain while 5,000 war brides and businessmen are seeking passage to the United

## Activities at the USO

8:30-General activities. SATURDAY 9:00-Dance.

## Joint County, Area AAA Meeting Slated

A joint meeting of the county and community committees togeth-Mitchell and Frank Powell, first er with representatives from other agricultural agencies will be Tweedle, second grade; Doris Ann held in the AAA office beginning Object of the meeting is to de-Gene Phillips, fourth grade; Dar-termine the 1946 soil conservation



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## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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10:45 a. m.—"Are There Many Ways To Be Saved?" 7:00 p. m.—"The Search Of An Honest Man"



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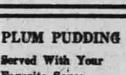
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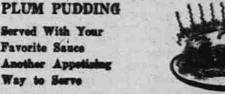
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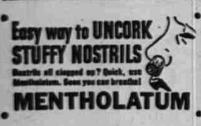












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## John Malaise Named New MENTHOLATUM Cage, Tennis Coach Here like in Hollywood. A band from her

Former NTSTC Athlete Saw War Action

John W. Malaise, who is now on terminal leave from the United States Navy, has been added to the coaching staff at Big Spring high staff at Big Spring high ball practice around Dec. 1. school. He will handle both the Steer basketball and tennis teams, according to Walter Read, principal.

A native of Handley, Texas, Malaise attended North Texas State Teachers college at Denton from 1936 through 1940. During that time, he earned college monograms in both basketball and ten-

Malaise won his full lieuten-

ancy in the navy shortly before he was given accrued leave. Overseas some 43 months, the new Ramblers Vow mentor saw action in both thea-

Accompanying him here were his wife and small son, John, Jr.

PLAN SURVEY

preserve in this area, H. D. Dodgen, Secretary of the State Game Department announced.

The state official said yesterday that timber acreage in East Texas offers the cheapest possible hunting preserves.



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7:30-Sermon Topic: "The Ashes Of My Heart." Morning worship service broadcast over KBST.

9:45-Church School in seven departments for all ages.

10:55-Sermon Topic: "Beneficial Bondage."

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## lo Avenge '44 Loss To Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-Army, Michigan, Pennsylvania Southern Midwest: Illinois over Iowa, .805 gait.

Last week's predictions, in which | Ohio. one of the poorest efforts of the Oregon, Denver over Colorado A. some 10 days off, but that no inmost embarrassing, having failed (Sunday). to foresee the St. Mary's victory over Southern California, Michigan's blanking of Minnesota or Columbia's verdict over Cornell.

With that warning, here comes this weekend's prognostications: Notre Dame-Army: For an entire year now Notre Dame students have made a by-word of the 59-0 humiliation the Irish team suffered in this game but the Ramblers will have to wait until Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis are second lieutenants. Army by

three touchdowns. Michigan-Navy: In 1944 Bob Hoernschemeyer, as a member of the Indiana University team, defeated Michigan with his passes. He is a Navy plebe now and his jinx is broken. Michigan. Columbia-Pennsylvania: Penn's

line is reported twice as good as that of Columbia's with the backfields about on a par. That should - make it easy for the Quakers-but it won't be. Still, Pennsylvania. Mississippi State - Louislana

State: Tulane showed LSU that Mississippi State could be beaten. Louisiana State.

California-Southern California: Although two major parts of the Trojan machine have been removed by naval transfers the club will get enough inspiration from the home crowd. Southern Cali-

Indiana-Minnesota: The Gophers, early Big Ten title choices, have taken a fearful beating the past two weeks. Indiana.

Tulsa-Oklahoma A. & M.: Bob Fenimore, the human adding machine when it comes to yards gained will swing the decision to the Aggies. Each team took a two week rest in preparation for the struggle. Oklahoma A. & M. Georgia Tech-Tulane: Watson,

the mirror please. It shows Geor-Baylor-Texas: The Longhorns have had tight squeezes the past two Saturdays and will win this

one quickly. Texas. Temple-Penn State. Two of the best November teams in the east but the Lions have the stronger. Penn State.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: The Wildcats have convinced themselves they are pretty good. North-

Oregon State-Washington: The

Huskies aren't going to lose out

on the Rose Bowl clash at this stage of the season. Washington. Finishing the rest in a hurry: East: Cornell over Colgate, Kings Point over Harvard, Yale over Brown, Lehigh over NYU, Dartmouth over Princeton, Villanova over Boston College, Atlantic

City Navy over CCNY, Holy Cross over Coast Guard (Sunday). Southwest: Rice over Arkansas, Texas A. & M. over South-ern Methodist, Texas Christian

## Dogies Test Mettle Of Midlanders High School Essay Winners Announced In Saturday Night Encounter Here

string footballers and the Midland of action in Webb's old post. Jim this year. B team clash in a game at Steer stadium at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night and the odds appear to be

The fast improving Dogies the same gang, 19-7.

Injuries will probably handicap Williams is ailing but may start at

Big Spring high school's second; Ernie Ache is slated to see a lot Shafer is due to start in Fuglaar's guard spot.

The Midland team is sparked by nimble Bill Little, who scored all slugged out a 20-0 triumph over three touches against Odessa last Odessa last week, just four days week. Dewey Kirby is another after the Midlands had humbled Bulldog with whom the local second-stringers must contend.

Then there's Bill Davis, a speedy the homelings somewhat. Don end, and James Urice, a half back. The Big Springers place their one wing slot. Donald Webb, one hopes on promising Georgie Worof the stars in the Odessa test, is rell, who rolled up many a gain out for the year. So is Pete Fug- against Odessa, and Paul Shafer, who'll do the kicking.

Texas Today—

## LINDA DARNELL COMES HOME TO DALLAS, A BIG SUCCESS

Linda Darnell, the big city girl gotten Sunset High - she has who went to a small town and been seeing her old school girl made good, is home again and friends regularly on her visit. wowing the home folks.

calling itself a town, then okay cause it revealed a lot. it's a town, but a very small place).

the young girl.

was banqueted.

She drove up to the theater be- ducers had planned. hind a police escort, sirens roar-

A band from her old high school da and her movie. was on hand, and broke into a She's leaving today, but she has noisy rendition of the school song. had a home-coming girls dream Linda stopped, turned and waved about. She came home a success, madly to them. She hasn't for- and she knows that the home folks

over Texas Tech.

Auburn over Southwest Louisiana Institute, Tennessee over Mississippi, Chattanooga over Vanderbilt. Kentucky over West Virginia. Maryland over VMI, North Carolina over William & Mary, Virginia over Richmond, Miami over South day narrowed to seven teams fol-Carolina (Friday).

California and Louisiana State will Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Michi- In the running for the New triumph in Saturday's major foot- gan State over Great Lakes, Marsurvey is planned this winter of ball games in the opinion of this quette over Kansas, Oklahoma bama, Notre Dame, Columbia, sites for a proposed state hunting corner, which has sputtered over Iowa State, Drake over Iowa Holy Cross, Mississippi State and through the season so far at an Teachers, Kansas State over Ne- Texas. braske, Purdue over Miami of The committee indicated feel-

Then the made an impromptu The now-famous movie actress speech standing in the spotlight. from Dallas (a pretty fair-sized She was wearing a very daring town) has made good in Holly- gown of nylon designed especially wood (which is just a corner of for her by a famous Dallas firm, Los Angeles and if it insists on and she was a little nervous be-

She giggled and told the aud-Linda, really prettier than she ience not to take her part in the appears on the screen, came to movie too seriously - that she Texas to make a personal appear- really wasn't as tough as that. She ance at the World Premiere of repeated that twice, and the bobher latest picture, "Fallen Angel". by-soxers cheered and giggled It was quite a home-coming for with her and laughed. Then, later as the film was being shown, when There was a big reception at Linda did something mean the the airport. She was dined. She audience laughed appreciatively, and didn't react at all as the pro-

Linda helped sell bonds, too, ing. Police had to open a way and if it hadn't been for her the through a crowd that packed a bond sales might not have been roped-off street. Spotlights fin- so good, because the audience gered the star-studded sky just hadn't come prepared to buy big bonds - it had come to see Lin-

know it.

### South: Georgia over Florida, Steers Mentioned For Pasadena Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)-The choice for the Eastern Representative in the Rose Bowl tolowing a meeting of the Rose Bowl Committee.

Year's Day game are Army, Ala-

ers might be extended to these 32 of 41 were correct, not only was Far West: Washington State over schools before the next meeting, past four years but definitely the & M., St. Mary's over Fresno State stitution had yet been approach-

Prizes of \$2 for first and \$1 for second will be awarded to seniors -Lina Jane Wolfe, first, and Winners of the fire prevention Muriel Floyd, second; sophomores essays for high school were an- -Beverly King, first, and Donnie nounced Thursday by Walter Reeves, second; freshmen—George Reed, principal. The junior class did not participate in the contest





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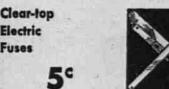
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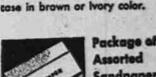
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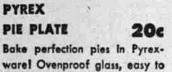




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The Association desires to thank you, the public, for your loyal support of everything we have tried to promote for the progress of the kingdom. Especially do we thank you for the support you gave the recent united effort in the revival, both in attendance and money. In return we ask God's continued blessings upon you, your homes and every legitimate interest of your lives.

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**Doolittle Tells** 

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tary committee. Opponents tem-

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America's military planes of the

Other countries soon will have

Congress also picked up some

Farm prices-several state ag-

ricultural commissioners said ris-

sentative of the National Farmers

They appeared before the sen-

ate agriculture committee. It is

studying a bill to change the

formula for parity prices - which

are intended to give farmers a fair

Wages-an official of the Amal-

operative Milk Producers Federa-

Federal Wages - Dr. Vannevar

Bush-he runs the office of scien-

told senators government scien-

Today's session of the house military committee on universal

training was cancelled. Secretary

of the Navy Forrestal's testimony

civil service is \$9,800.

farm parity price formula.

purchasing power.

such planes-and atomic bombs.

ideas about

which began only yesterday.

## BIG THREE MAY MEET

LONDON, Nov. 9. (A) - The ossibility of another meeting of President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee was advanced in the London Press today, and diplomatic sources, pointing out there had been no meeting of the Statesmen since the final defeat of the Axis, said such a conference in the near future could not be ruled out.

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WEST TEXAS: Cloudy . and colder except fair and continued cold Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperatures 26-30 Panhandle and 30-34 South Plains tonight, Saturday cloudy with occasional rain and continued cold.

tral portions this afternoon; occasional rain Central portion this afternoon and in South portion to- averaged is Howard Hawkins of night, Saturday cloudy and continued cold, occasional rain West and South portions. Moderate South to Southeast winds shifting to fresh Northerly on upper coast this afternoon and on lower

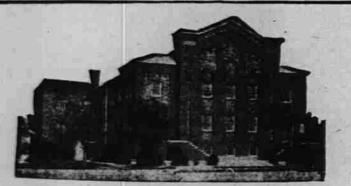
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Sunset today 5:30		iunri
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Mrs. Hayes Marries

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The leading punter in yards BUS Conterence Oklahoma with 42.9 on 11 kicks. Other Texas college players are among the leaders in national statistics.

Hubert Bechtol, great Texas wingman, is tied with Reid Moseley of Georgia in the number of passes caught-each with 19. Bechtol has realized 314 yards on his today. receptions, Mosely 382. Paul Page of Southern Methodist ranks sixth in passes caught with 14 for 189

Texas Tech's Walter Schlinkman ranks sixth in rushing with his 535 yards on 79 carries and is eleventh in total offense.

Preston Smith of Texas A. and M. has been the hardest-working ball-carrier in the nation, averaging 18 carries per game. Smith ranks seventh in ball-carrying with 502 yar is on 108 carries.

Jack Price of Baylor is second in the nation on percentage of pass completions, connecting with 29 of the neighborhood if you have to F. L. Langworthy, in Santa Maley is sixth in the nation on Maley is sixth in the nation on Barbara, Calif. on Nov. 4. Mrs. pass completions with 32 of 68 for 218 yards and Leon Joslin of Texas Christian is next with 31 of 61 for 499 yards.

### His White Elephonts Are Four Who Dance

WIESBADEN, Nov. 9. (A)-A German posed this problem to the American Military Govern-

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### Mendez In Buckner **Bay At Surrender**

Alphonse Mendez, Jr., seaman first class, USNR, of Big Spring. Congress Army had helped put more than 150,000 miles of sea travel on the records of the light cruiser USS Denver when news of Japan's capitulation came while the ship was refuelled. DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)-Howard of the light cruiser USS Denver sity halfback, is the real kicking came while the ship was refueling at Buckner Bay, Okinawa, for fur- By MAX HALL her action.

The cruiser's career in the war dated from the operations in connection with consolidation of the Solomons, right up to the final sweeps along the China coast just

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (A) The conference to settle the fourday-old Southwestern Greyhound for a single department of nation- ope before assuming duties as Ar-Bus strike apparently hit a snag al defense in which air power

One hour and forty minutes af- and navy. ter the second day of negotiations was started, the conferees left cause: their closed room and went their separate ways.

It was announced that the nego- part of the world and return. tiations would be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

With the preliminary skirmishing disposed of yesterday the first time representatives of the busmen's union, and officials of the company have gotten together. some hope was held that tangible ing food production. But a repreresults might begin to show up. Ray Majure, U. S. conciliation Union said it would be inflationservice commissioner, said yesterary to include labor costs in the

whatever." The same report was given after the short-lived meeting today.

day's conference got "no results

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (P) -USDA)-Cattle 1,500, calves 1,- gamated Clothing Workers of 100; steady; common and medium America urged a house committee beef steers and yearlings 9.50- to approve a measure to increase 13.00; good fed steers 15.00; com- the national minimum wage from mon and medium cows 8.00-10.50; 40 to 65 cents an hour. But a cutter 7.00-7.50; canners 4.50-6.50; spokesman for the National Cobulls 9.50 down; good and choice calves 12.00-13.00; common and tion said farmers would go bankmedium 8.50-11.50; culls 7.00-8.00; rupt if they have to pay the minicommon and medium stockers mum wage to their help.

Sheep: 2,500; all classes around steady; good fat lambs 12.50-13.00; tific research and developmentgood 103 lb. yearlings 11.00; good ewes 6.00; medium and good ewes tists ought to be paid as much as 5.00-5.50; cull and common ewes \$15,000 a year. The top now under 4.00-4.50; medium and good feed-

### AAA Closing Session Irons Out Details

Some 60 persons attended the closing session of AAA administrators Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel.

The conclave was called to iron out details on the proper procedure for federal payments routed through that department. In the future, computations will be made through local offices, eliminating the need for sending records to College Station.

Speakers at the meeting included Otis Cowsart, AAA auditor: A. H. Jeffers, field representative; remarkable formula for excess and M. C. Puckett, who represents stomach acid. District 6 and 6-A on the State AAA committee.

### Nazarene Revival To Continue Next Week

Revival at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin, will continue through next week with services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily, the Rev. W. R. McClure,

pastor, announced Friday. Good interest has been manifested in the meeting this week with the Rev. M. R. Archer of Antlers, Okla., as evangelist. Mrs. McClure is accompanist for the meetings and Edwina Turner is leading the singing. The Rev. Mc-Clure presents devotional over KBST at 1:45 p. m. daily.

### Sgt. Bagley Admitted To Brooke Hospital

Sgt. William R. Bagley, son of Mrs. W. H. Bagley, 514 Dallas street, has been admitted to Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, for treatment of ills incurred while a prisoner of war. Sgt. Bagley was captured on Corregidor and no word was heard from him for three years and five We'd like to have you look at the new months other than that he was a Ford Pickups and compare their truck prisoner. He was liberated after surrender.

### 36th Division Ready To Sail From Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) -The war department announced today that the 36th (Texas) division has been ordered to be ready on Nov. 20 to sail from Europe for ing, heating, hardware, public utility home.

Departure for the United States may not occur then, it was explained. The division is given the "readiness date" so that it can be prepared for sailing on immediate notice on or after that time. It is Pickup features which definitely give expected to disembark at New

### NO PRISON BARS AFTER LIFE TERM

Edinburg, Tex., Nov. 9. (A)-A life sentence for armed burglary of a McAllen residence was assessed against Jesus Juarez, an alien, in criminal district court this week and after Judge Bryce Ferguson set the penalty the defendent asked:

After I have served the life sentence do I have to come back and finish out the other three?" He had been sentenced to five years each on three other charges in the same case,

## Gen. Eisenhower **Leaving For US**

By WES GALLAGHER FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9 (A)-Gen. Eisenhower will leave for the United States within "a few hours" to testify before Con-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Lt. gressional committees, his head-Gen. James H. Doolittle gave con-

quarters said today.

gress a peek today at what the ar-The announcement did not state my air forces want in peacetime: the nature of Eisenhower's testi-A force of 400,000 officers and men, backed by a reserve of 1,000,- mony, but it is expected that he will support the stand of the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George But an administration proposal C. Marshall, for consolidation of to build up a reserve for the armthe Army, Navy and Air Forces ed forces through a year's military Defense Department. training for America's young men

While the announcement said Eisenhower would return to Eurporarily have disrupted hearings ope by Nov. 23, authoritative sourdes predicted his stay there would be short and in the nature of a military committee He spoke up farewell to his Command in Eurmy Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. Marshall.

Gen. Marshall reached the retirement age of 64 last Dec. 31 and is known to have expressed desires to retire around his 65th future will be able to go to any birthday. Rumors have been current since September that Eisenhower would succeed him.

Authoritative sources express belief that Eisenhower will be succeeded in Germany by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, former American Commander in the Meding farm labor costs are threaten- iterranean Theater.

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A junior college here would be of credit to the county, giving the people a real educational asset and the area an institution to attract people. It would raise the educational level by two years.

A junior college would be a source of trained, efficient young personnel for business, offices, industry and agriculture through terminal or vocational training courses.

A junior college would offer advantages in economy of education, which would be the difference between college training and none at all for many.

A junior college here would have its curriculum tailor-made to our area's needs in many fields. It would make available extensive possibilities in adult education.

A junor college would offer guidance to youthful graduates of high school during a critical period of their lives when they are going into adult maturity. It also would offer pre-professinal training for courses in senior colleges and universi-

A junior college would be another pivot for the better things, would enevitably benefit business, would set this county apart from others which cannot offer such an advantage.

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# Longhorns Pull Anchor Mix Tonight For San Angelo Date

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The first time the House of Troy Millan, Central's Trojans sacked Millan, Central's Trojans sacked got the ball, they drove half the the Cowboys of West Ward, 35-0, to distance of the field for a touch, win the Junior football champion- McMillan going over from inside ship of the city schools Thursday the five. evening at Steer stadium.

Central's yardage

Onlookers might well have been looking at a lad capable of leading the senior high eleven out of the football wilderness in future years. McMillan possesses more natural ability, it was generally agreed by the spectators, than any gridder of his age seen here in years.

Charles Wright's Cowpokes tried hard enough but they simply did them in the second half. not have the club to stop the Tro-

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Ross Word broke Billy's spell by The Trojan power was devastat- taking a pass for Central's second ing, especially when McMillan car- tally in the follow-up period but ried the mail. The one-man gang McMillan was on the throwing end. scored four of his team's five A short time later, the brilliant touchdowns and piled up most of little signal barker returned to plunge over for the third six-

> Central left the field at half ime with a 20-0 advantage. Mc-Millan and his tribe then returned for markers in both the final

periods. The Waddies never got nearer the Trojans' goal than the 25-yard line. They ran up four first downs against the Central eleven, all of

In other league games played Wednesday, College Heights blanked East Ward, 12-0, while the North Siders routed South Ward,

Standings: Team—	w.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op
Central					
North	3	2	0	40	14
West	2	1	2	21	35
Coll. Hts	2	1	2	40	13
East	1	3	1	. 21	25
South	0	5	0	0	114

### Swedes' Trip To U. S. Appears Definitely Off

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9. (P) -Gunder Haegg's and Arne Andersson's trip to the United States to participate in the winter track season appeared definitely off today as a result of a sweeping housecleaning by Swedish track officials with the unofficial report that the world's two fastest milers have been tabbed as professionals.

### Phillips Coach Hired

AMARILLO, Nov. 9. (A)-Charles O. Mangold, former coach at Phillips high school, has come here to be athletic director of

Mangold, 28, played football at Clinton, Okla, high school and West Texas State, and was line coach and head basketball coach at Canadian high school before going to Phillips.

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Season's records: Big Spring 25; Tahoka 0. Big Spring 0; Cisco 12. Bib Spring 0; Lubbock 27. Big Spring 0; Odessa 52. Big Spring 0; Lamesa 6. Big Spring 6; Midland 9. Big Spring 7, Northwest (Fort

Worth) 27. San Angelo 6; Denison 0. San Angelo 13; Lubbock 13. San Angelo 6: Highland Park 19. San Angelo 6; Amarillo 21. San Angelo 28; Lamesa 7. San Angelo 0; Odessa 7.

Confronted with the unenviable task of trying to bull- In My Books": doze one of the saltiest teams in Texas high school football Earl Blaik circles-and that an accepted fact despite a record that for San Angelo at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Tonight at 8 bells, they try to bell the Cat in the Feline's own lair. Even if they were in top shape - which they're not-the Steers would spring an upset of the first magnitude should they clop the chops of the Conchoans.

As it is, what with D. D. Douglass, a regular wing, temporarily incapacitated, and such valued reserves as Pete Fuglaar and Donald Webb out for the campaign, the Longhorns will be hard spent to keep the flood gates closed. The Angeloans are not riding

ball society this year. They've taken their lumps, along with the erwhelming power. remainder of the common herd, but they've been able to play like

thrown back by Odessa, but only 52-0 score with the same outfit.

banging away at the line and passes to a horde of receivers. Aerial fireworks may blossom

out in the Steer offensive, too, since Coaches John Dibrell and Conn Isaacs have been having Gus Lesnevich Horace Rankin and Jackie Barron go through all sorts of skyway shenanigans in practice this

Ike Robb, sterling guard, captnight's outing.

A capacity crowd is expected to the United States. look on, even though both teams are considered out of the running for District Three honors. Probable lineups:

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### Calllahan To Return To Tech Grid Team

Lubbock, Nob. 9. (A)-J. R. Callahan, who was an all-American Southwest Conference back at the University of Texas in 1943, says he plans to return to Texas Tech when he is out of the service and take his remaining year of football eligibility.

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Pigskin picks for the weeks: The Bobcats, who've looked good and bad this season, can play indifferently this weekend and sublings can be expected to put on not run of the mill. their best show of the 1945 campaign, however.

Odessa 25, Sweetwater 7. Not are not in top shape, as has been rumored. Reports from Abeline say the Eagles outplayed Sweet-

# **Blanchard Tops**

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9 smacks of mediocrity - the (P) - Coach Earl Red Blaik, Hoosiers continue to look good. Big Spring Steers shoved off whose great Army team is expected to plow Notre Dame under again tomorrow at New York's Yankee Stadium, is willing to congreater full back than his own Wolverines. Felix "Doc" Blanchard.

"I wouldn't have said it myself," he replied when pressed for an way. estimate of the big fellow's ability, "but since you ask if I've seen greater fullback I'll have to most any game. dmit that I never did."

From that point on it was easy. Evidently feeling that he already had plunged in up to his ears, Blaik proceeded to unburden himself on the subject of the strapping youngster who is the idol of Owls lose their great record for along in the upper strata of foot- the Point, the boy who, in the the season. last analysis, gives Army its ov-

"Blanchard is very superior," since the debut of the current Blaik said. "What makes him a campaign. all get-out when the chips are great fullback is the fact that he's Ohio State 25, Pitt 6. Could be down and tonight the ante is all really a halfback — that is, he's more one-sided. fast enough to play half back. He Jewel Wallace and his troop- starts like a flash and he never ers have knocked over Lamesa and stops driving. He does everything a rough contingent. The Farmers Midland, two teams that handed as well as any fullback I ever saw, the Steers a package. They were and he does some things better. "It's strange," he mused.

by a 7-0 count, whereas the Long- "There's something about the terhorns were on the short end of a rific power with which Blanchard runs that makes people think he's The Bobcats are due to hurl an much bigger than he really is. A eight-cylinder attack at the Big professional coach recently offer-Springers, what with Bob Hay ed to bet me Felix weighed 240 pounds. Actually, he weighs only Dwain Dodson throwing unerring 208. But that's all muscle, and he has a wonderful physique.

## Mills Challenges

LONDON, Nov. 9. (A)- Freddie Mills, British Light-Heavyweight champion, today challenged Gus Lesnevich, recognized as ains the Big Spring eleven in to- the U. S. Light-Heavyweight champion, to a world title fight in

Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager, who said he had been in close touch with Mike Jacobs, American promoter, suggested the SA match be held on " same bill as Puckett ..... Ellis the Heavyweight contest between Joe Louis and Billy Conn in June.

Many face creams have a petro-

Costa Rica was discovered by Columbus in 1502.

Abilene 19, Lamesa 0. The

water last week.

San Angelo 20, Big Spring 6. Tornadoes are outmanned here. Army 26, Notre Dame 6. The Cadets have never been tested. due the Longhorns, who are will. The Irish are good in ordinary ing but not quite able. Our homelings can be expected to put on not run of the mill

Cornell 7, Colgate 0. Ed Mc-Keevers' gang finally wins one. Duke 30, North Carolina State that much difference if the Brones 0. The Blue Devils make rhapsody. Georgia 7, Florida 6. Too much Trippi "trompee."

Illinois 25, Iowa 6. Ray Eliot's brigade is better than most experts make it out to be. Nebraska 12, Kansas State 7.

Not much choice here. LSU 19, Mississippi State 13. The Bengals are headed for a bowl bid.

Michigan State 14, Great Lakes 7. A few more separations and the Tars might as well quit. Indiana 7, Minnesota 0. The

The Gophers may be on the rebound but the Indianans will be on guard. Michigan 13, Nav,y 7. Hags-

berg's Middies may start clicking fess that he never has seen a but it'll take a lot to trim the Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 0. Looks like the Sooners all the

> Oklahoma A & M 20, Tulsa 12. A great offense, which will win

Pennsylvania 25, Columbia 0. The Quakers boast one of the most versatile teams in this wide land. Purdue 40, Miami (0) 0. Too much DeMoss.

Penn State 20, Temple 6. The Rice 14, Arkansas 0. Grid fortunes have changed tremendously

SMU 14, Texas A&M 12. Doak Walker has made the Mustangs

are over-rated. Texas 14, Baylor 7. Another close one. Baylor could throw the Steers a curve ball and come out

TCU 19, Texas Tech 7. Maybe Walt Schlinkman will score but not in the quantity the Purple

Georgia Tech 6, Tulane 0. The Green Wave is improving with each outing. Washington State 3, Oregon 0. A toss-up.

Yale 20, Brown 0. If it goes according to form. USC 13. California 0. They did it once, why not again? Wisconsin 7, Northwestern 13.

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Boxing fans figure to contribute to a \$100,000 gross gate for this third take between the smart boxer from Youngstown and the wild Houston. swinging Canadian puncher.

The youthful Janiro, who lost a close decision to Greco on July 20, then won easily Aug. 17, is rated a 1 to 2 favorite to chalk up his 42nd victory in 44 pro starts.

# To Quit Post

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 9 (P)-Suffering from what he termed "football battle fatigue," Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster, who pilottwo straight Big Six titles, will retire at the end of the present sea-

pint-sized, bespectacled mentor said he had intended to resign for the past two years due to his failing health but remained upon insistence of college officials. Luster will continue at the university, assisting in the intramural athletic program.

### Seek Fourth Win

AMARILLO, Nov. 9. (AP)-Victorious in their first three games of the season, the Amarillo Army Air Field basketballers meet Clovis Army Air Field here tomorrow night.

The Sky Giants beat Amarillo College 55-28 and downed Abilene Army Air Field 66-40 and 55-

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## Ags, Frogs, Herd **Football Choices**

Rice Owls Due To Knock Over Hogs; Four **Battles Due To Attract 64,000 Customers** 

Associated Press Sports Editor The Southwest conference football campaign skims through the half-way mark tomorrow with no chance of breaking the deadlock for first place but with prospects of eliminating a couple or more teams from championship consideration.

Texas battles Baylor at Austin, Southern Methodist clashes with
Texas A. and M. at College Station and Rice engages Arkansas at

Texas, A. and M. and Rice will be favored to win and if they all come through Baylor will be definitely out of the race and Southern

Methodist will retain only a mathematical chance. There are no intersectional

games on the schedule for the first time since the season opened.

Sixty-four thousand fans are two touchdowns. Texas-Baylor melee.

ing standing room for the TCU- down or two. ed the University of Oklahoma to Red Raider tussle with 12,000 expected to jam into the park.

give you these selections for Saturday (anticipated attendance in parentheses):

Southern Methodist vs Texas A. and M. at College Station, 2:30 p. m. (15,000) - this ought to be

ing, footballs flying everywhere -the Aggies by a touchdown.

Rice vs Arkansas at Houston, Texas Christian plays outside the 3 p. m: (15,000) - Argansas is conference but not outside the going nowhere; Rice hopes to take state. The Horned Frogs go to a good trip - maybe to the con-Lubbock for a tussle with Texas ference top rung. Good chance for an upset but we'll take Rice by

expected for the four games with Texas vs Baylor at Austin, 2:30 the largest crowd due at Austin (22,000) - Baylor is seldom easy where 22,000 are forecast for the for Texas; don't think they will be easy this time, but the Long-At Lubbock they're already sell- horns ought to take it by a touch-

Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Lubbock, 2:30 p. m. (12,000) -Feeling quite skittish, in view T. C. U. could have its mind on of the fact that we hit four out Texas next week instead of the of four last week (being the only business at hand. If so, Tech could one to pick T. C. U. to beat Okla- knock over the Horned Frogs. homa) we bravely and insistently Don't think so, however; T. C. U. by thirteen points.

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Surgeon General of the Army,

ses doing next to nothing. Here

are the facts regarding a Seventh

Though it has a capacity of 400

patients, the hospital averages on-

ly 64 patients daily. But it keeps

276 doctors, nurses, and enlisted

men hanging around to care for

For each 10 patients there are

four doctors, five nurses, and 32

enlisted men-all getting into each

these 64 patients is \$45,471.21 a

month. Based only on pay and ra-

tions for hospital personnel, one

patient costs the taxpayer \$23.68

It actually costs six times more

to handle a patient today in peace

than it did during combat. This

is because so many doctors and

nurses have to sit around doing

nothing. They would much ra-

Kirk maintains 18 evacuation hos-

pitals in the Seventh Army alone,

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Note-in some parts of the Pac-

Meanwhile, Surgeon General

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ARMY HOARDS DOCTORS

Washington.

ment was 12-to 6.

these 64 patients.

ther come home.

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## Refreshing Treatment

by Dewitt Mackenzie

The pessimistic commuter was aboard my train

again this morning and gloom poured from the cor-

ner of his stubborn mouth as he reaffirmed his be-

Your columnist didn't try to combat this argu-

ment, for after all there are grave dangers and it's

well that we recognize them. It is only by recogni-

start from the basic fact that the world hasn't yet

reached the crisis - the turning point - of the

epochal sickness which has been brought about by

the war. Only when we have passed the peak of

to be a mighty sight worse before they get better.

But the fact that a sick-man nasn't yet passed his

faced with another terrible problem in both Europe

and Asia, and that is due to the breakdown of the

structure upon which many peoples have depended

for the necessities of life. One aspect of this is

rather grimly dealt with in a current commentary

by Professor Vincent Harlow, the distinguished

mass of humanity, drifting toward destruction and

disease. Nothing like it has been seen before x x x."

see terrible things in many countries before the win-

ter is through. There will be not only suffering and

can't be met, but the suffering can be alleviated.

Harsh, isn't it? But it's true. We are going to

shipping necessities to the afflicted areas. The needs favors.

British historian who acted as official military com- By HAL BOYLE

greater part of a civilized continent into a formless troops is causing considerable con-

Meantime let none doubt that things are going

Only part of the trouble is political. We are

If we are to see the position clearly we must

lief that the world is hell-bent for another war.

tion that we can meet these emergencies,

the illness can we foresee the exact end.

crisis doesn't mean that he is going to die.

mentator during the war.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The closing of several concessions at a travelling show here may be taken as something in the course of ordinary events. But really it might be a good starting point for eliminating some of the laxity which has sprung up in recent years. The action was brought about upon the suggestion of the county juvenile officer on the grounds that the concessions involved devices which appeared to be for gaming purposes. If this were established, under the law, any juvenile who participated could be classified as a delinquent. Many parents perhaps were unfamiliar with the law but they had their own opinions about the devices. They said so in

A thing of this sort is easy to let slide. It is the course of least resistance to assume the attitude that it is temporary and innocent. It seems to us that those who took the initiative in this instance are to be commended, and that it will be better still when we don't have to attack these problems through children.

Good Beginning

Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary of Great Britain, did some pretty straight and strong hinting in Commons that England considers some of the Russian motives subject to suspicion.

The unique treatment which he gave the subject in his discussion in Commons was somewhat refreshing, for there was little doubt that he was referring to Russia when he said "You cannot help our being a little bit suspicious if a great power wants to go right across the throat of the British Commonwealth."

Usually this kind of talk is carried on beneath the surface in stilted, polite and loop-hole diplomatic language. The action of Mr. Bevin in discussing it with a degree of greater frankness and in the open is refreshing. We'd like to see more of it by responsible officials.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage a treatment of this sort has is that the address will not be reported freely in all quarters-and particularly in the quarters where it ought most to be reported.

It seems to us that the friction and heat sometime generated from frank exchanges is more often compensated by ultimate understanding which will beget confidence.

"This Love of Ours," a Universal Picture production with Merie Oberon, Claude Rains patter. and Charles Korvin. Running time: 90 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD-Of course, any year-old daughter. movie with Claude Rains in it would have a hard time being anyand the rugged handsomeness of Arsene Lupin."

lieving her mother dead.

really get snarled up.

soings-on in Paris; champagne-laden troupers who burst in on LOAN STATEMENT their honeymooning danseuse (Miss Oberon) and her bridegroom; dignified doctors' meetings in Chicago, and smock-clad medicos researching with test tubes in immaculate laboratories

An interesting shot was of several surgeons scrubbing before a lavatory mirror, their conoversation made ananymous by the gauze masks over their faces.

For a time Miss Oberon teams as a pianist with a caricaturist, Claude Rains, in a smoky Chicago

Mister Breger Reg U. S. Pat. Office By Dave Breger

night club. His swift sketches of

philosophical, humorously incisive Sue England, a plump-cheeked hative of Tulsa, Okla., is good as Miss Oberon's embittered 12-

the patrons are accompanied by a

The Hungarian-born Korvin has 10:00 thing but good, but with the slen-der, regal beauty of Merle Oberon der, regal beauty of Merle Oberon other movie role was in "Enter

Charles Korvin, "This Love of There are effective supporting 7:00 performances, notably by Helen 7:15 Conro Round Up. It's a taut, eye-moistening tale, Thimig as Sue's companion and though. Korvin, cast as an emi- by Vienna-born Carl Esmond. ment pathologist, suspects on ap- White-haired, grinning Harry parently good grounds that his Davenport, who prances in with wife (Miss Oberon) is unfaithful, the cake at Sue's birthday party, He leaves with their daughter, will celebrate his 75th anniversary who grows into adolescence be- as an actor next April. He started

at five. When Korvin discovers his mis- "This Love of Ours" is based 10:30 take and brings Miss Oberon on a play by the late Italian dra- 10:45 me as his "bride" the strands matist, Luigi Pirandello. The pic- 11:00 of bitterness, hatred and love ture was directed by William Die- 11:30 terle.

## There are Bohemian backstage TODAYS VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-So the war's over is it? Well, the war may be over for you, but thousands of our soldiers are still fighting. Thousands of kids in veterans hospitals all over the country are fighting to get back the use of their limbs and heal their wounds. We've got to finish the job by supporting the Victory Loan.

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pour. In a couple hours his army wanted to.

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Blind Date. 7:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Twilight Tunes.

Steer Football Game. Sign Off. Saturday Morning

Musical Clock. Bandwagon. Rhythm Ramble. Breakfast Club. To Be Announced. To Be Announced. News Summary. Harry Kogen Orch. The Vagabonds.

House of Mystery. Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon Man on the Street. Bing Sings. News. 12:45

1:00 Ilene Woods. 1:30 It's a Hit. 2:00 To Be Announced. Roseland Ballroom Orch. News Summary. Saturday's Symphony.

3:02 News Summary. Duke Ellington. 4:02 Bandwagon. Harry Wismer. Jazz Sextet.

5:30 Labor U.S.A. 5:45 Saturday Evening Jobs After Victory. Correspondents Abroad. 6:15 Sports Cast,

Texas News. Vocal Varieties. Woody Herman. 7:00 Man From G-2. 7:30 Gangbusters.

Boston Symphony. 8:30 Hayloft Hoedown. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Organ Music.

Sign Off.

## Shippers Meet Soon

DALLAS, Nov. 9. (A) - The first postwar meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory years, it's close to 100 per cent Board will be held here Nov. 15. Guest speakers will be W. C. Kendall, Washington, Chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, and R. C. White, St. Louis, Mo., chief operating officer of the Missouri-Pacific Lines.

## Trial Begins Nov. 26

BONHAM, Nov. 9. (AP) - Monday, Nov. 26 has been set as the date for the trial of Clint Smith, been keeping up with things. charged with the murder in the occurred at Leonard, Sept. 30. District Court here.

## Radio Program

Inside of Sports. Freedom of Opportunity.

Thompson & Woods. Notes From a Diary.

closer to the truth. Waltz Time. News Summary.

corn harvest 1,300,000,000 bushels. "Even though 1943 was none too favorable a year, the crop was rent seed cost pays off. more than 3,000,000,000 bushels, second only to 1942 and slightly larger than that previous record crop of 3,071,000,000 bushels in 1920. But here is the differencein 1943 we grew that slightly

Salter. He could have said a good deal more: that hybrid corn will make around 25 bushels more per acre than the old varieties; and that grand-pap and 16-year-old Joe can machine-shuck 1,000 bushels of hybrid corn a day, while an expert

He could have said that less than a decade ago less than onehalf of one per cent of the corn grown in Illinois and Iowa was hybrid, but that now in the war

in those states. Even for a city fellow, hybrid corn isn't hard to recognize in the fields. Look over the top of a stand and if it's all ragged and straggly, it's the kind that has been grown around here for 20,-000 years or so. If the stalks are short and as even as a field of fine wheat, it's hybrid. You can go on calling Iowa "out where the tall corn grows" if you want to, but if you do the farmers in the

butcher knife slayings of his bro- clusters of healthy, uniformly-Jean Hazel Smith. The slayings feet up on the hybrid stalk; with The trial will be held in Sixth knee-high to out of reach on the

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## **Atom Scientist May Run For Congress**

pression on the Senate Kilgore be to a private company paying another group of high-paid jobs. committee when he dramatically urged the only defense against atom bombs was world peace, and that atomic energy should become the means of raising living standards the world over.

Fellow scientists say there is need in Congress for an experfenced scientist, now that we are entering into the atomic age. All the experts agree no one knows atomic power better than Oppenheimer. Friends also point out that 30

learned men were elected to the French Chamber of Deputies in the recent election; that 70 scientists are being voted members of the Supreme Soviet: that A. N. Back, one of the world's greatest biochemists, is Vice President of the Supreme Soviet; and that Juan Negrin, former Premier of Spain was a professor of physiology. G. I.'S KEEP OUT

guests are up to their ears in when they entered the area a- tremely valuable services." TOKYO, Nov. 9 (P)-The Jap-warm saki wine and sukiyaki, round the base of the mountain. Then Sparkman pointed out other's way. "Europe is in immediate danger of collapse x x x anese custom of giving expensive wriggling their stocking feet and what confronts us now is the rapid dissolution of the gifts to American occupation toasting their blank buck-toothed U. S. Army personnel.

On a two-day weekend party, one rich Japanese musician hired Wealthy Japanese have been three cars and took a number of dishing out yens by handfuls in American guests on tour with six entertaining American officers, and Geisha girls. He hired more girls there is more than suspicion that at each hotel they visited, and one wholesale death, but hunger breeds anarchy. The much of this "hospitality" is only guest recalls dimly taking a bath Fuji-off limits, in order to keep had him here at all." the Eighth Army out. saving grace here is that the United Nations are a prelude to the asking of special with six brown-limbed beauties to

In other cases it is perhaps only The Japanese tycoon supplied shita is one of the most beauti- ter men would be available on the desire of Nipponese bigshots native "Scotch" liquor on the buck- ful hotels in Japan. There live the \$1-a-year basis. of doubtful status to bolster their et basis and paid off the Geisha the former German Ambassador. "You set this up as a full-time position by being seen often in the girls with liberality. Altogether members of his staff, the Cabinet commission with a \$15,000 salcompany of influential American he spent more than 30,000 yen. of the Puppet Filipino govern- ary and every lame-duck in Wash-Several days later one guest re- ment which collaborated with ington will be coming around So far as I know, no Japanese ceived a highly flattering letter Japan, and a collection of other trying to get an appointment. war profiteers have tried to buy from his host indicating that the Axis diplomats. They are intern- This commission is to important special advantages or personal im- tycoon regarded him personally as ed-but in one of the most lux- for political appointees," he said. munity from past misdeeds by out- the sun, moon and center of his urlous and beautiful resort spots But Alabama's Sparkman stood entire universe as well as a man of of Japan.

But they are certainly working great character, perspicacity and However, American G. I.'s who "What you will get," he warn-dicate, Inc.) hard at the old sales game of land- talent. There was a postscript fought from New Guinea to Ok- ed, "is a commission of members ing a big order by giving the cus- payoff. The tycoon wanted to know inawa may not enter this beauti- who fly in from New York or if his "dear friend" couldn't help ful resort area. Most of this entertaining is done him get some equipment back from ATOM DEBATE

host rents the house for the eve- case the tycoon had picked the of the House Military Affairs You're really handing atomic ning and hires a flock of good- wrong guest. He was in no posi- committee was one of the hottest, authority back to an Army adminlooking girls to sing and serve and tion to help him-even had he It involved the atom bomb. Hard - hitting Representatives ment."

Chet Holifield of Los Angeles and Sparkman also spoke at length Hybrid Corn Is Making Headlines Ala., had managed during the missioners with no loyalties to previous week to win committee approval for several amendments ent on no one and determined to liberalizing the atom-control bill. One provided that administrative may have knocked down whole power over the bomb should rest WASHINGTON - Specialists in patches of the brittle stalks on the with the atomic commission, rathe U. S. agricultural research ad- latter, but the chances are none ther than with an Army-controll-

Proposed but not adopted was

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9. (AP) blown sperm from old-style stalks. Let's start with a few statistics. There are, of course, many varie- Boyd, 30-year-old discharged Ar-The parents of missing Tommy my Private, said their son has been located in Colorado and will leave "for home shortly."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyd of Godley, received a wire of the crop harvested the way it yesterday from their son's wife, used to be done. But the recur-Mrs. Tommy Boyd of Orlando. Fla., that "Tommy wired today. One of the best known ploneers Is in Colorado. Will be home in hybrid seed growing is now our shortly." Secretary of Commerce, Henry A.

Wallace. The method itself is only about 40 years old, which is a The idea now is to try to keep brief time in the span of grain, pace with the new uses for the fruit and vegetable up-breeding, nation's No. 1 crop. The number acres than in 1920," said Mr. In the Department of Agriculture of important industries entirely and the 48-state cooperating agen- dependent on corn or by-products cies, experiment still is going on. is more than 30.

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another amendment to cut the guard the interest of the Ameri-WASHINGTON - Friends of size of the commission from nine can people. atomic-bomb inventor J. Robert to seven and make each member suade him to run for Congress a full-time Atomic Energy Com- Charles Elston of Ohio, who obmissioner instead of a \$1-a-year jected most strenuously to letting Oppenheimer made a big im- man whose chief loyalties would Truman get a chance at filling

> his salary. Chairman May limited secret one party?" he asked. debate on the latter amendment to half an hour, during which Sparkman and Holifield did their cracy would be created by pointbest-even though facing a solid line-up of Republicans. In addition, three Democrats it would create one of the most

also opposed the amendment- powerful bureaucractic jobs in all Carl Durham of North Carolina, Cliff Davis of Tennessee, and Bob Sikes of Florida. They were fearful that a \$15,000 job as commissioner would not attract the best possible men. Durham, incidentally, is sold on the idea of having men prominent in private industry or education serve the govern- continues to keep doctors and nurment in consultative capacities. \$1-A-YEAR MEN

"One of the finest and most Army Evacuation Hospital in Gerrespected men we had in Wash- many: ington throughout the war period," Durham argued, "is Dr. Frank Graham, President of the American soldiers taking a few University of North Carolina. Dr. days off to see the sights of Jap- Graham would not have come here an recently, drove toward Mount for a full-time job on the War Fuji, one of the most historic and Labor Board or anywhere else, beautiful spots in Japan. But and we would have lost his ex-

they found it "off limits" for all that the University had called Graham back to North Carolina. Investigation found that the but Durham stuck to his guns.

boundary between the U. S. Sixth "For the length of time he was Army Command and the Eighth able to serve here, the govern-Army runs near Fujiyama, and ment benefited," he replied. "If a day. the Sixth Army Command declar- it had not been for the part-time ed its area-which includes Mount arrangement, we would not have

Davis of Tennessee insisted Meanwhile, in nearby Miyano- during the secret debate that bet-

Chicago once or twice a month to sign a pile of papers the adminin Geisha houses. The Japanese the army, but unfortunately in this Last week's closed-door session istrator has drawn up for them. istrator if you defeat this amend-

John Sparkman of Huntsville, of the importance of having Com-

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Household Goods

SEE Creath's when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

CROSLEY electric Ice box and Magec Chef range for sale. Call before 1:00. Phone 1532. LARGE size stork lined baby bed complete; baby carriage. Union. Phone 998-W.

COTTON mattresses, cots, 3-quar-ter springs; and chairs for sale SEDROOM suite for sale at 505

E. 14th. COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy for sale; grey leather; good con-struction. Call 593.

COOLERATOR in good condition 75 lbs. capacity. Phone 1211-W or call at 428 Dallas St. WASHING machine for sale; good condition. Phone 884. PRE-WAR furniture for sale; liv-

ing room suite; dinette suite; ra-dio; bedroom suite and rug. 504 GOLD Seal congoleum rug for sale. 104 E. 6th, Phone 1403.

Radios & Accessories TABLE model Philco radio for sale; also wedding ring with 20 small diamonds; will sell cheap if sold immediately. See at 1802 Office & Store Equipment

FLAT top office table; good con-dition; priced right, See at 212 Petroleum Bldg, or Phone 63. Livestock

ONE fat cow and one yearling calf for sale. Two miles east, high-

Poultry & Supplies WE have 3,000 baby chicks now

on hand; Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Rocks, and Black Minarcas. Phone 1439, Keith Feed Store. **Building Materials** 

GRAVEL
From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand
& Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St.
Phone 1785.

Farm Machinery TRACTOR Farmall H tool bar equipped; for sale; one mile south Knott, O. R. Smith.

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MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts:
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FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radia Ph. 1210. Radiator Shop, 601 E. 3rd.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$3.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

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903 Runnels

GOOD used watch for sale at 305 HAND tooled purses and belts for sale. Phone 152-M.

38-40 Winchester lever-action rifle; single-barrel shotgun; 22 rifle; 2 pair electric andis clip-pers; large electric hand vibrator; 6 pair barber shears; 2 razor straps; 4 pair andis clipper plates. All In good condition, 409 W. 8th. LADIES'

ADIES' nice wool coat with genuine Silver Fox collar for sale, size 38. 708 Runnels St. Apt. 2. LADIES' tweed box coat for sale; size 14: good as new; \$10.00. Write Box 1023, Big Spring.

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## Wanted To Buy

Household Goods



WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phor Main St. phone 856 or call at 115

Livestock WANTED: Medium sized Shetland pony. Pony will be given good home. Phone 563.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Bring to Big Spring Daily Her-

OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. URGENT PLEASE HERALD PAPER BAGS NEEDED you formerly worked for The Herald and have a pair of paper

bags in your possession we will

buy them back from you. Must

be in good condition. See Circu-

### Rent

lation Department.

CEMENT mixer at Wilson Auto Electric Co., 408 E. 3rd. Phone

Bedrooms

LARGE bedroom very private; for working couple or 2 or 3 men. 409 W. 8th. SOUTH bedroom for rent to work-ing girls. Phone 1820.

BEDROOM for rent to couple or two working girls private en-trance. 1507 Scurry. BEDROOM for rent to working men; private entrance and private bath. 2200 Nolan St. Phone

### Wanted To Rent Apartments

CIVILIAN couple with schoolaged child want to rent 2 or 3-room apartment. Room 427 Douglass Hotel.

Houses

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799. EMPLOYEE of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house, G. W. Chowns, Phone 1547.

PERMANENT couple want to rent 5 or 6-room house. Call 1598 or

## Real Estate

am always glad to show you the wonderful buys I have in Real Estate, Homes, Farms, Investment Property, Business Lots and Resident Lots in choice lo-

Very nice brick home, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, ser-vant porch, a real nice home on Scurry. —A very modern brick home; one of the best homes in Big Spring; beautiful yard; lots of trees on Main St. Now for something real nice see this home.

NICE 5-room home on bus line beautiful yard; one block from South Ward School; a

good buy. -A beautiful home in Washington Place, Can be bought worth the money this week only. Let me show you this one.

GOOD 5-room house with 3room house on 2 corner lots;
near school; a very good buy.

A real nice brick home on Hillside Drive, very host location.

side Drive; very best location; SNUFFY SMITH a good buy.

NICE duplex, 3 rooms on each side; 2 sets of bathroom fixtures; double garage; very rea-

-VERY nice home just outside city limits; with 7 acres land; lots of barns; good well water and windmill; a real nice home; see this before Friday. -NICE 5-room house completely furnished in Edwards Heights; priced very reasonable.
0—FOR a real investment see

this 27-room on 2 very best business lots; close in; can be bought worth the money. Income \$550.00 per month. 1-320 acre farm; 3 miles of Big Spring; all in cultivation; on pavement; extra good land.

12—TWO 4-room houses on sepa-rate lots; good location; can be bought very reasonable. 13—256 acres farm on Gail Road near pavement; extra good buy.

4—ONE of the best farms near
Big Spring on pavement; a
beautiful home; city utilities;
see this; it will suit you.

5—SOME choice business lots

and resident lots; several nice places not listed. See W. M. Jones, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822. BELIEVING in Big Spring and its need for living quarters I am now listing property for rent or sale. Have buys that will suit your pocketbook as low as \$1750.00 upward; homes, acreage, business property and lots. Terms if desired. Immediate

possession. Call at office 511

Petroleum Bldg. or at 1411 Main St., Phone 1711, George K.

Stavton. YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food Market.

Houses For Sale

TEN-room house; mostly furnished; good property; good neigh-borhood; two lots on corner; price \$8,000; on bus line; good terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. IAVE a real good modern home in one of the best parts of Big Spring; equivalent to 7 rooms; priced very reasonably. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

ARGE 4-room house and bath lot 50x140 ft.; new garage 12x20 ft. Will take late model car in trade. 1103 W. 5th. NAY YOU HAW IT

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Houses For Sale

See these items for your Real Estate needs: Three-room almost new modern

house at edge of city with large tract of ground just right for chickens and cows, etc. Some chicken yards and sheds. Concrete porch and sidewalk. An ideal place for living at home and enjoying natural life. Priced at \$2,625.00. Terms.

-room very nice home in Edward Heights. Newly decorated interests.

terior and attractive arrangement. Yard and lots and double garage and storage room make this place a home. Price \$5,250.00. Terms.

room modern place on Runnels. Good condition. Hardwood floors throughout, nice linoleum in kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds. Modern small house at back renting for \$32.00 month. Priced \$4,950.00. Terms. room modern corner place on 17th St. Very centrally located

and price reasonable at \$4,-Beautiful Triangle residence lot on South Park St. in Edwards Heights for \$550.00. Get this

An ideal corner on Lancaster, 100x140, priced under actual worth at \$750.00. Better not let this get away. very nice 60x152 lot on Washington Blvd., price cheap enough at \$500.00.

building apartment houses or city courts and service stations. good business location West 3rd St. \$1,000.00. f I can be of service to you please feel free to call me or come by,

will be glad to serve you.

Albert Darby, Phone 960 TWO-room house for sale. Apply at 110 E. 16th after 6 p. m. or call 659-J; all day Sunday.

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el, paint up or improve your

## Real Estate

Houses For Sale on Johnson St. East front; possession at once.

GOOD 6-room on Main St. east front; convenient and modern. FIVE-room stucco; Washington

Place: possession.
TOURIST court; priced right;
good terms. Making money.
Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

IVE-room modern house and 3 lots; possession in 10 days; sale worth the money, \$1750 cash, balance \$40.00 per month. Apply at 503 Main St. C. E. Read. SIX-room house; east front; close in on Gregg St.: vacant now; possession immediately. Rube S.

Martin, Phone 257. RAME HOUSE: 3 rooms and bath; new bath fixtures and heater; good paint and paper; located on 5 lots; electric refrig-erator and kitchen range goes with house. All for \$2,650. RESTRICTED homesite; Washing

ton Place, 60x153; \$600. TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corbusiness or residential \$1,000 for both. FRAME house; 3 rooms and bath, 1110 Scurry; extra large corner lot; has well and pump for yard

and garden; \$3,050. J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055. Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Lots & Acreages

have some ideal locations for 13 acres adjoining city limits on east. One section farm, and section farm well improved. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 320 acres, 180 in cultivation, 2 houses; plenty of water; electricity: 7 miles of Big Spring;

4 minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 80 acres of farm land; all in cultivation; 3 miles west of Knott; \$40.00 per acre. Phone 1742 after 6 p. m. or contact James Campbell at Campbell's Tailor

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Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

Texas; 4-room stucco house plenty good water; price \$17.50 per acre.

FOUR sections at Bledsoe: 2 small sets of improvements; plenty water; 600 acres fine farm; % minerals; price \$20.00 per acre. See J. G. Nichols, Knott, Texas. 160 acre improved farm on La mesa Highway; the best; also 160 farm near Moore. C. E.

LOTS For Sale: 10 lots on north side of town. Reasonably priced See Mr. Lewis, 308 N.E. 2nd. 320 acre farm; one mile south of

old Knott; one 3-room and one 4-room houses with out but ings. Call or see 1101 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Phone 9572. 3600 acres, 35 miles northwest Big Spring on Lamesa - Stanton highway; good net fences; good corrals; 5 wells; mills, \$27.50 per acre would sell 1, 2 or 3 sections. Would cooperate with licensed broker, M. M. Thom-messen, 125 Chestnut St., Abi-

lene, Texas.

Farms & Ranches SECTION stock farm; close to Big Spring; plenty good water. \$30.00 per acre; good terms. 160 acres close to Moore. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

**Business Property** 

FOUR good business lots 3 a art-

ments: ½ down; also house trailer. See C. C. Reece. Apply Auto Wrecking Co., 811 W. 3rd. Phone 9695. Herald Want Ads Get Results.

FIVE-room frame house close in 240 acres, 24 miles from Knott; well improved; 7-room house and bath; hardwood floors; 36x 60 ft. barn; plenty good water; price, \$80.00 per acre.

320 acres in Roosevelt Co., New Mexico 10 miles west Bledsoe,

WANTED: Small frame building to be moved; approximately 20 ft. by 46 ft. Phone 551. WANTED Any type dwelling-large or small. Will pay cash or sell it for you if price is right.

J. B. Collins 606 Pet. Bldg.

> TRY THIS RECIPE ON SUGAR RATION FRAMINGHAM, Wass., Nov. (AP)-A 550-pound fruit cake disappeared like magic when 3,-000 patients and personnel piled

Real Estate

**Business Property** 

WASHINGTON AVE. DRUG-

STORE for sale doing thriving business, \$1,200. 620-622 N.

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Phone 925

Cushing General hospital's mess department. The cake, bearing two candles, contained 90 pounds of sugar. 40 pounds of shortening, 55 dozen eggs, 10 quarts of milk, 80 pounds of flour, 60 pounds of powdered sugar and 80 pounds of

into it last night in observance

of the second anniversary of the

prepared fruits.

ACCEPTS INVITATION CANBERRA, Nov. 9. (A)-Acting Minister of External Affairs Norman Makin announced today that Australia had accepted an invitation from the government of the United Fingdom to participate in the British section of the Control

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struction and rehabitation work. A new Exhibits building in Fair Park is planned to replace one DALLAS, Nov. 9. (A)-Direc- destroyed by fire. Improvements tors of the State Fair of Texas for the Auditorium and Cotton have authorized issuance of \$600,- Bowl were also authorized by the





Plus "Purple Monster Strikes" No. 12

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also "Manhunt Of Mystery Isle" No. 14

here yesterday.

Speakers were Dr. Luther E. Woodward of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York; and Dr. Robert J. Anderson of an Antonio, Tuberculosis Consultant with the U.S. Public Health Service.



SHARPENING PASSING EYE—Purdue coach Cecil Isbell (second from left) uses this method to sharpen the eye of his freshman passing quarterback, Bob DeMoss (right), who is tossing the ball during a practice session at Lafayette, Ind.

### Mrs. Frost Resigns, Malaise Is Elected At Board Meeting

The resignation of Mrs. Marie Frost was accepted by the Board of Trustees in regular session Wednesday at the school tax office and John Malaise was elected as coach of basketball, tennis and track and high school teach-

Mrs. Frost will accompany her husband, Charles Frost to College Station where he will attend Texas A. & M. Malaise was recently discharged from the Navy after serving as a Lieutenant. He is from Hanley and plans to take up his duties in 10 days.

Announcement was made 'that In Service diplomas will no longer be granted because boys in high school passing their work or under 18 will now be deferred until they finish high school or until they reach their 20th birth-

### Search For Youth

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 9. (AP) Officers continued a search today for Clark Wynne, Jr., 14-year-old youth is believed headed for Wich-

His father, Clark Wynne, Sr., a San Angelo mail carrier, said resterday he had learned the boy told schoolmates he wanted to visit Wichita Falls. The youth has been missing since Monday night.

COLUMBIANS IN TEXAS first regional meeting since 1941 of the AAF Western Flying Command Headquarters and Randolph Field tomorrow.

Snakes are cold-blooded or ect- By JAMES MARLOW

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The atom bomb has its compensations—in the next war, it's highly probable that this will be as good a command post

## WELFARE UNIT MEETS DALLAS, Nov. 9. (P) — The Texas Welfare Association held its first regional meeting since 1941 General Leopoido Piedrahita and his staff of the Colombian Air Force arrive here today from El Paso. They will inspect facilities To Handle Peaceful Scientists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (A)

Scientists who worked on the ato-Santiago, Chile, was founded in mic bomb have given Congress ledge on atomic energy for peacesomething new to think about: how to handle a scientist in peace-

> trol the development of atomic the average man in the street. energy in this country.

Congress has before it now a

It's a sweeping bill. Some of the lay down rules and regulations relations, and the history of the governing atomic research and de- world. velopment.

It gives the commission so much authority it seems to say that a men: scientist could suffer terrific penalties for giving out information be given out.

The scientific group went up to the Capitol yesterday to talk to the future of atomic energy. They

## Junior College Head Will Speak In City

will be in Big Spring Wednesday to make several talks in connection with the establishment of a Junior College. He is to speak at the Lions club luncheon and over KBST at 7 p. m.

Eyery Howard County teacher as well as everyone in town is in vited to hear him speak at 3:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

admitted the future is cloudy to

Digging out and using knowtime uses is a long, tough road, they said.

And it was plain from the quesbill (the May-Johnson bill) which tions the Congressmen asked would set up a commission, ap- about 50 showed up-that many pointed by the President, to con- know as little about the subject as Yet upon the decisions made in

Congress may depend the future language is vague. It gives the welfare and safety of this country, commission enormous authority to the whole course of our foreign

These were some of the things the scientists told the Congress-

Scientists should not be hampered in the exchange of ideas the commission thinks should not and information unless it directly involves the safety of this coun-

Scientists will not want to work Congressmen about the bill and on development of atomic energy if, through an innocent slip of the tongue, they might find themselves disgraced by the commis-The government should not try

to control private research in atomic energy any more than it Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of the Junior College at San Angelo, any other intellectual activity.

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