Have you done your part toward the Howard County Victory

abaja—the Java trouble spot where British Brig. A. W. F.

Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the

Netherlands East Indies, notified the nationalists in an ulti-

matum that further unprovoked native attacks upon British

The report of the dispatching of naval and air reinforcements to Price Increase

Soerabaja was circulated by the Netherlands news agency Aneta,

past few days of bitter clashes be- By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

tracts.

day battle which apparently had to 28 or 29 million pairs in Nov-

ended when the new attack broke ember and December, and said

the attack wore Japanese uniforms, some retailers were preparing

me, if not all of them, actually from buying unless they actually

up for two principal reasons:

2. The end of rationing is ex-

pected to cut drastically the de-

mand for types of shoes which

Military and non-rationed shoes

prices for other types are boosted.

Bowles said about 28,000,000 pairs

of ration-type shoes will be made

this month, as compared with

predicted production would be up

Bowles asked dealers to see

omen are given preference,

MONROE, Wis., Oct. 31 (AP)-

Eight youngsters rapped on a

Monroe door last night with the

The man of the house handed

A few minutes later came an-

other rap. The householder an-

swered with the expectation of

handing out another half dollar.

said and handed back a dime.

Venezuela Treasury

Dippers To Be Tried

CARACAS, Oct. 31, (AP)- Pres-

ident Romulo Betanccourt ann-

ounced in a radio speech to the

Venezuelan people last night that

persons suspected of looting the

treasury during recent previous

administrations would face trial

before a special tribunal in the

Betancourt, who took office when

a revolutionary Juneta overthrew

the regime of President Isaias Y

Angarita also announced that

Please help us give you better

delivery service by calling Cir-

culation Department, Big Spring

Herald, if you fail to receive

your evening paper by 6 p. m.

or your Sunday paper by 7 a. m.

Office closes at 7 p. m. week-

days and 10 a. m. Sunday. Please

call before these hours.

elections will be held during the

first three months of 1946.

"Here's your change," a youth

out 50 cents, and the youngsters

headed for the nearest soda

familiar beggar's night shout:

"Trick or treat."

fountain.

near future.

that returning service men and

TRICK OR TREAT-

20,000,000 pairs in August.

are in need of shoes.

Price administrator Chester

did not require ration stamps.

troops would be crushed with,

used to evacuate European women and children still held at the big

naval base-the scene during the

tween British Indian and Indo-

are seeking freedom from Dutch

Christison said Mallaby, com-

colonial control of the rich islands.

mander of the 49th Indian brigade,

had been murdered at Soerabaja

last night "while arranging details

of a cease fire order in the com-

The British general summoned

Soekarno, president of the inde-

pendence-seeking "Indonesian re-

public," to his headquarters, ac-

warning. Earlier, asked whether

acts were done in the name of the

The murder climaxed a three-

"and there were indications that

On Victory Bond

Howard county eased up slight-

with E purchases amounting to \$4,

This brought the total to \$17,

868.75, or about 5.4 per cent of the

However, Ted Groebl, drive

chairman, was hopeful that with

the service clubs entering into a

sales contest, the rate of pur-

chases would increase. Rotarians

received instructions and supplies

Tuesday and the Lions got theirs

today. By the end of the week

the Kiwanis, American Business

and the Business and Professional

Women will be at work on the con-

Involved are E bond sales only.

Two lowest ranking clubs will fete

at a joint meeting after Dec. 8,

according to J. B. Mull, in charge

issue bearing the likeness of the

late Franklin D. Roosevelt. These

will be available only during the

Victory Loan drive. R. & R. thea-

its theatres during the drive will

Groebl pointed to the new \$200

total goal.

of the contest.

republic set up by himself."

quainted him with the facts of

pany of Indonesian leaders."

nesian nationalist forces.

overpowering force.



PRESIDENT BUYS VICTORY BOND-Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson (left) sells the first \$200 Victory Bond to President Harry S. Truman (right), at the White House Oct. 2. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Expecting Russian Delegate his cabinet would hold informal talks tonight with Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor gened with OPA officials a contention

President Truman said today he American Ambassador Harriman expects Russia to participate soon recently delivered to Stalin at his in the Far Eastern advisory com- vacation retreat in the Crimea. mission meeting here to consider Japanese control policy.

The president told a news conference he also had received a very satisfactory reply from Generalis- ern meeting here had constituted

Laredo Decision **Upheld In Court Reviewing Case**

AUSTIN, Tex. Oct. 31 (P)- The court of criminal appeals today affirmed an earlier decision reversing the criminal libel conviction and six-month jail sentence assessed William Prescott

Allen, who sought dismissal of the formed and his views taken into case, and of the state which asked account. that the trial court decision be

ste court was whether the case ing the Russians, at least, a sep-

In reversing the case last June an acceptable compromise on joint the appellate court said an article control machinery. The United published by Allen attributed to States, Britain and China are re-In reversing the case last June the board of directors of the ported near agreement with Rus-Laredo Rotary Club a libelous sia on this. "act" in "hounding" the members of the armed forces for repayment of student loan funds but that the

to the jury. In arguments seeking rehearing by the appellate court three weeks ago Allen's attorneys contended the indictment was defective in that it did not charge libel and that publication of an article, even Local Shoppers Calm though ill-advised or in bad taste, did not necessarily constitute libel.

Decline Of 15 Per Cent In Farmers' **Income Predicted**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-A in the net income of farmers in women buying shoes blissfully un-1946 was forecast today by the agriculture department.

The department said cash re ceipts from marketings probably would not drop quite that much. The net decline estimate however To Behave Hallowe'en purchase of one of these bonds in was based on the theory that some was based on the theory that some prices farmers pay for what they buy will increase

A 15 per cent decline in real facts income still would leave it more than double the pre-war aver- night, age, including the peak years following the first world war, the

department said. In ets 1946 outlook issue of the demand and price situation, the 70 Per Cent Certain demand for farm products would remain high through the year.

The curtailment of military purchases of most products will be offset largely, if not entirely, by expanding civilian requirements and increased purchases for relief and export," the department

The prices of fruits, vegetables. truck crops, and eggs "may decline somewhat more than those

of other farm products," it added. Farm wages, which have risen to almost three times their pre-war level, are likely to remain relatively high although some declines are expectable in the second half of 1946, the report said.

Indications are that cash receipts from crops will be about 5 per cent above last year, receipts from livestock and livestock products only slightly higher.

In Austin

J. H. Greene is in Austin on business concerning the Howard were using more than 40 field he described as one of the best, County Fair association.

donesian republic" announced that of all footwear ended. his cabinet would hold informal Even as sales without coupons son's residence. The nationalists ant a price increase.

He did not disclose the contents Failure of Russia so far to send a representative to the Far Easta stumbling block in American-Soviet relations. The participating governments met for the first time yesterday, but adjourned immediately for a week to give Rus-

sia further opportunity to come in Mallaby's death and read his President Truman said the reply he held Soekarno responsible for he had received from Stalin the killing, he replied that "these reached him last Saturday when he was visiting New York for Navy Day. He said there were certain reasons the reply could not be

made public now. Russian, Chinese and British empire troops soon may take their place alongside American forces in the occupation of Japan.

American officials have What the court did was to overrule both the rehearing motion of MacArthur has been kept inmacArthur has been kept inand crews.

Were being led and directed by Japanese officers and Germans who were former U-boat captains and crews. discussing for some weeks the best

Some authorities here say the solution may be to assign the forces separate zones, possibly giv-

was properly submitted to the arate island in the home group.

trial court jury.

The biggest immediate need is

Nothing has been settled, however, and the next move probably ly on its bond buying Tuesday

will be by Moscow. Speculation here runs to the charge was to generally submitted idea that a four-power council may be set up at Tokyo with General MacArthur as chairman. He would have the deciding voice in case of disagreement.

At Shoe Ration End

Big Spring shoppers reacted calmly to the end of shoe rationing, a survey of business houses revealed Wednesday.

One store said that there was a mild rush early Wednesday morning and that business was rather brisk most of the morning. In the three highest ones to a meal general, however, there was no more than the ordinary amount decline of as much as 15 per cent of shoe business. In one place, aware of the end of rationing offered stamps.

> Young Witches Asked tres will give two free tickets for With witches' season here for any denomination of bond with again, city officials request the the showing of "Rhapsody in children to be careful to not de- Blue," the bond premiere on Nov. stroy property on this Hallowe'en 15. Any \$100 bond purchased at

> Pranksters have been careful in earn a free ticket, and free passes the past and are asked again this will be given for bond buying on year to keep their record good. "free movie day," Dec. 7.

Shansi Governor Claims here permanently, the law says they must obtain Texas plates. There is an 120-day leeway in en-Communists Attack City Little Prairie Dog

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (A) - | tanks, according to reports I've re-Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province, charged today ed like Outer Mongolians."

too dispersed, Yen said, to come to the relief of Tatung "and we must that 100,000 communist troops are Tatung is at the junction of the attacking the important rail junc- Peiping-Suiyuan and the Puchow

Shansi. Yen said he was "70 per cent certain" that the communists are He said the city was being debeing led by Gen. Chu Teh, com- fended by 10,000 troops under his Mongols were participating in the essary labor and supervisory help munist commander in chief.

he had received reports while vis- guns and on tanks. iting here that "unidentified airthe communist lines" but he refus- declared. ed to elaborate on the subject.

tion city of Tatung in northern railroads.

"Tatung is in great danger." said Yen.

"I have ordered the garrison port so that Chiang Kai-shek can dogs." craft have been landing behind there to fight to the death," he

Yen said the attack on Tatung He said the attacking forces was being led by Ho Lung, whom guns and 15 to 20 tanks. "The communist generals,

Shansi provincial troops were the relief of Tatung, "and we must

for reinforcements." A communist spokesman said Yen's accusation that tanks man- the federal fish and wildlife servthat we are getting Russian sup- to a complete clean-up on prairie

appeal for American help." yuan province "very soon."

Unit To Retire

Mallaby was killed while arranging a truce with Indonesian By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 A double-barreled attempt to curtail activities of CIO's Political Action Committee and penalize unions which violate cotnracts shaped up in the house today.

Some members said amendment of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act proposed by the house military committee would mini-mize effective PAC action in next year's congressional elections, if not put it out of business. The military committee started

out to repeal the act's provisions for strike votes under federal WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)supervision after 30 days notice, and government seizure of vital Higher prices for shoes became President Soekarno of the "In- a warm issue today as rationing plants tied up by labor disputes. Before it got through it also had approved yesterday, by a closedsession vote reported at 15 to 9,

amendments which would: Van Mook, acting governor gen- ed with OPA officials a contention (1) Ban contributions by national banks, corporations or labor oreral of the East Indies, at Christi- that rising production costs warrganizations to any political convention, primary or general election involving a president, vice-presi-Producers said costs are going dent or members of congress, and 1. Loss of large military consoliciting, spending, contributing or assessing funds from members

'or subordinate affiliates." (2) Prohibit strikes by unions having no-strike contracts with employers. The penalty would be loss of collective bargaining rights were profit makers, according to for one year, liability for damages the manufacturers. They say in a civil action, and automatic they stand to lose money unless release of the employer from further compliance with the contract The bill may reach the house in two weeks.

The amendments were offered by Rep. Arends of Illinois, house republican whip, who told reporters they were aimed "at irresponsible unions and not at those who live up to their contracts."

Idle Youths

out in Soerabaja. Christison this would match pre-war demand. charged that many Indonesians in To discourage runs on stocks, appeals to the public to refrain **Signs Of Unrest Growing In Yank Occupied Germany**

By Lynn Heinzerling. FRANKFORT, Oct. 31, (A)—Groups of idle German youths and returning German soldiers are showing dangerous signs of increasing unrest in the American Occupation zone in Germany and are being watched closely for any indication of organized resistance, the American Military Government

said today. Most of the unrest, the government said in its monthly report, is the result of resentment against displaced persons, who were described as the chief source of

lawlessness in the American zone. The German populace, the report said, is becoming increasingly bitter because of thefts of food and property by displaced persons. While there has been some improvement in dealing with this lawlessness, "cases of murder and organized looting have occured at an unpleasant rate".

Resentment over depredations already has led to some trouble, the report disclosed. In Bremen. 20 German youths 16 to 23 years were arrested before they could carry out a planned attack against displaced persons.

Cheap Out-of-State Licenses Finable

AUSTIN, Oct. 31-Texans op-YOUR HELP, PLEASE erating automobiles with cut-rate out-of-state licenses are liable to have to explain it to a judge.

The Department of Public Safety announced it will begin an intensive check-up to halt the practice, for example, of living in Texas and operating your car with a \$3 Louisiana license. This is far below the graduated Texas rate.

Texas has reciprocal agreements with other states under which bona fide violators may operate cars without taking out new permits. But for persons who move here permanently, the law says forcement of this provision.

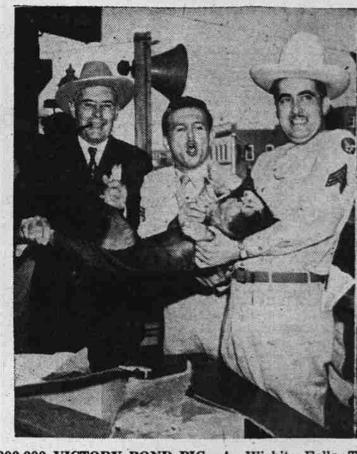
To Be Exterminated

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (AP) The cute and quaint little prairie dog-regarded by stockmen as a rely on the central government prime nuisance-may soon be exterminated in Texas.

The rodent control division of ned by men dressed like Outer ice reported today that when nec- of New Braunfels, Texas, and deputy commander, but he added attack on Tatung was "Kuomin- get back on the job from the arm- escaped possible death last night. proof of the number buried and in the trial without precedent -The Shansi governor claimed the defenders had only ten field tang propaganda trying to imply ed forces, "we can look forward The two army airmen bailed out the witness strongly asserted his Yamashita is charged with respon-Despite the absence of such after the automatic pilot had been

The spokesman added that com- help, farmers and ranchers have set. munists had learned that Chiang continued carrying on their own was planning to send some of his private warfare against the ro- Texas, the plane ran out of gas 1,000 civilians were wounded or crack troops to Shansi and Sui- dents, said the quarterly report while over Jackson after bucking killed. of the service. strong winds.

Java May Feel House Attempts To Curtail PAC, British Might Penalize Unions BATAVIA, Java., Oct. 31 (AP) — All available British Will Force CIO Warships and aircraft were reported rushing today to Soer Will Force CIO Will Force CIO



\$300,000 VICTORY BOND PIG-As Wichita Falls, Tex., climaxed a two-day celebration in honor of the 131st Field Artillery (Lost Battalion) Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas auctioned off for \$300,000 in war bonds to R. A. King of Wichita Falls a razorback pig sent by Bob Burns, radio and movie star. Sgt. Johnny Grant and Sgt. Harrison Colson are with the governor.

Labor, Capital Study Proposals higher prices before giving workers more pay for shorter heursto make up for loss in wartime earnings—Mr. Truman said price

workers. Industry

Strike votes have been asked or

approved in the automobile, steel,

electrical and packing industries,

with wages the major issue. The

CIO United Automobile Workers

asked a 30 per cent increase in

wages for the automotive industry,

affecting about a half million

The CIO Steel Workers also

have petitioned for a strike vote

Yesterday the CIO Packinghouse

Workers Union asked for a strike

party lines.

workers.

By The Associated Press The nation's postwar labor trou- Truman's appeal for industrial bles, which threaten to expand to peace and prosperity. key industries if approved strike votes scheduled are carried out, kept about 261,000 persons away from their jobs today as labor and

Jap Labor Plans To Use Politics In Advancemen

TOKYO. Oct. 31 (AP)- Japanese labor reactivated under American occupation policy, currently has united and plans to use politics as a vehicle of advancement.

On the occupation front, American counter-espionage officers jailed a dozen Nazis, including a after rejection of demands for \$2 number of Gestapo members and a day pay raises for some 600,000 aides of Josef Meisinger, "Butcher employes in mills. A CIO union of Warsaw," and impounded more also has authorized filing a strike than half a million dollars worth 102,000 employes of Westinghouse of bullion and securities. Most Electric Corp., plants in 25 cities. of the arrests were made in resort areas where Eighth army intell- vote among 200,000 production igence officers had been watching workers seeking a 25 cents an hour

the Nazis' activities for some time. | wage hike. A majority of the cur-Meisinger himself was arrested rent labor disputes are over wages. weeks ago. Four of his aides, in- In the San Francisco Bay area cluding his secretary, were among today, the strike of some 10,000 those seized. Others jailed in- AFL and CIO machinists for the cluded Wilhelm Seidle, self-styled second day kept idle about 40,000 "Nazi No. 1" in teh United States other workers in 200 industrial Clinic Scheduled before the war and reputed mem- plants. An AFL spokesman exber of Hitler's SS Corps; Charles pressed hope for a "break" in the Schmidt Jucheim, former San stoppage today as federal concilia-Francisco policeman reported to tors met with management and have been a U. S. army sergeant labor in an effort to end the walk- recreation hall. The conference is before he renounced his citizen- out. ship, and Count Gottfried Durchiem, director in Japan of

ization. teachers in 39,000 schools and

was designed to eliminate from Tomoyuki Yamashita today and the educational system influences testified that victims of the erst- were closed. "which in the past have contrib- while "Tiger of Malaya's" troops anese people. Headquarters also sands. ordered that teachers antagonistic Other witnesses already had told to the objectives and policies of in incident after incident how the candy and drinks and placed them the occupation be removed and Japanese troops, when it was cer- in the center of the room. When barred from holding educational tain they could no longer hold the the people rushed up to the center positions in the future.

Bomber Crashes

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 31 (AP)-Second Lts. Robert C. Steppich Robert Kenner of Atlanta, Ga., Rosario's figures and asked for lar instances of bestial brutality uninjured while their B-25 bomber creshed two miles north of here

Enroute from Brooks Field,

Declines To Set Increase Per **Cent However** By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) - President Truman, who last night advocated reasonable wage increases without major price changes, declined today to suggest a percentage by which he thought wages should be boosted.

He told a news conference that the amount of increases would have to be determined in each individual case.

That is why it has to be done by collective bargaining ,the president told reporters who questioned him about his radio address last night in which he laid down his postwar wage-price policy. It calls for two things:

A. Approval of reasonable wage increases to avoid deflation and unemployment.

B. To hold-the-line attitude on prices, with increases to be allowed only where necessary.

The president told labor last night it can't have the same takehome pay it got during the war. There will have to be a drop, he said, and he warned workers against making too great demands

But he said industry generally could stand some pay increases

out of profits. increases might be entertained in

management studied President six months. version could ask price increases Many labor leaders hailed the now if they must have them to pay address as "a light of hope" for better wages to recruit ne-

spokesmen withheld immediate In a vigorous broadcast appeal comment while congressional re-action was divided mostly along ity, Mr. Truman said labor needs higher pay rates with the change The president's address came a over from a 48 to 40-hour work few hours after the house military week, and industry can afford to committee had recommended aboligo part way in making up this tion of government strike vote

loss.
But he also amended his August procedure and urged that unions be penalized for violating no-strike 18 order relaxing controls on wage increases to add three classes of pay boosts for which compensating price increases could be approved by the stabilization admin-

istrator. These were: 1. Cases where the percentage increase in average straight time hourly earnings since January 1941 did not equal the percentage increase in the cost of living between January 1941 and Septem-

ber 1945. 2. Instances where increases were necessary to correct inequities in wage rates among plants in vote petition which would affect the same industry or locality, with due regard to normal competitive relationships.

3. Situations in which increases were necessary to insure full production in an industry designated by the stabilization administrator as essential to reconversion, and in which existing wage rates are inadequate to attract needed man-

Well Child Conferenct is scheduled for 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Thursday at the Sacred Heart held for underprivileged children.

Goebbels' propaganda organ- MANILA UNDERTAKER TAKES STAND Allied headquarters ordered the screening of Japan's 400,000 IN YAMASHITA WAR CRIME TRIAL

dismissal of all militarists and MANILA, Oct. 31 (P)-Mariano Spanish girl, testified how "the The directive said the move er, took the stand against Lt. Gen.

city, had run wild, slaughtering there were great explosions from men, women and children alike. the black balls, killing and wound-

From February 3 to the end of ing many." some of them badly mutilated.

The defense questioned Del records were correct.

ultra-nationals from the faculties. Del Rosario, Manila city undertak- Japanese forced us all into the dining hall, where all the windows

"I noticed huge black balls hanguted to defeat and war-built suff- during their orgy of blood last ing from the center of the celling ering and privation" of the Jap- February mounted to the thou- I thought they were blackout

"Then the Japanese brought in

March, Del Rosario testified, he Then, she said, Japanese opened and his burial crews collected and the doors and began firing and buried more than 8,000 victims, throwing grenades among the

panic-stricken survivors. Through the repetition of simisibility for crimes he never com-The largest incident of the day's mitted and denies having ordered presentation of six cases of atroc- -the prosecution hopes to estabity was the massacre of St. Paul's lish that the acts of the Japanese numbers that the commander

college on Feb. 9, where nearly followed a set pattern in such should have known of the acts-Luisa Borohana, 30-year-old and did nothing to stop them.

Girl Scouts Observe Eleven Sell Bonds Juliette Low's Birthday In Town Tuesday

On October 27 all over the Juliette Low.

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Lord the United States. Baden-Powell was chief of guides in England and the methods used Fund was established which pro- E. B. McCormick, for the Episcoand plans followed so interested vided for the sending of Girl pal auxiliary, operated the booth Miss Low that when she returned Scouts from the United States to at the State National Bank and to the United States she immedia chalet in Adeloben, Switzerland, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Robately set about establishing of a where they met with girls from all similar organization which she over the world. The coming of called Girl Scouts.

girls organized and the plans she Latin-American countries conhad made into operation that she tinued to come to the United States had her first troop meeting the day she landed. The first meet-12 girls attended. Miss Low's first interest was in

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN Our Fruit and Vegetable Room Always 50 Degrees SANITARY FOOD MARKET

Cor. 4th & Gregg

United States Girl Scouts are the establishing of troops and re- showed today. observing the birthday anni- arranging the ideas of the English Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Ima versary of their founder, Guides to fit the situation in the Deason were at the Ritz theatre United States. Later, however, she and Mrs. Maurine Word and Mrs. succeeded in establishing national Pearl Stallings were at the State The idea of Girl Scouting was headquarters which were first in theatre. All are from the Business conceived by Miss Low when she Washington, D. C., and later and Professional Women's club, went on a vacation tour to Eng- moved to New York City. As a re- which has assumed responsibility land in 1912. While there she sult more than 1,000,000 girls are for operating the theatre sales traveled on to Scotland to visit now registered in Girl Scouting in booths.

war brought the Swiss meetings to First National booth. So anxious was she to get the an end, but Girl Scouts from the

for similar meetings. In 1944 the fund was changed ing was held in Savannah, Ga., and to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund and the pennies which were contributed by girls from all troops in the United States and used for sending powdered milk to Russia, assisting Madame Chiang Kai-shek's Girl Guides, and participating in other war activities.

Now that the war is over a world association meeting has been planned for November 6, at Geneva. Switzerland. Representatives from the United States will attend. along with representatives from 39 other countries who have similar organizations.

The money for the fund will be collected in Big Spring at a rally Saturday afternoon in the high school gym, beginning at 4:30. At Betty Jo Milam that time all troops will contribute their pennies when a program is presented on world friendship. Carnival Queen Mrs. Larson Lloyd is rally chair-

Thursday Mrs. Ruth Rutherford's senior troop will present a radio program as a part of Girl Scout week activities. The program will be given at 4:30 p. m. over radio station KBST.

Highway Patrol Man Shortage Easing Now

power shortage in the state highway patrol is easing off with a steady flow of returning veterans. | queen. Others in the royal party Highway Patrol Chief W. J. Elliott said today that 37 of the 139

men who went into various send and Charles Tidewell, Glenda branches of the armed services have returned to their old jobs.

"Ah-h-h ... Now I Can
Breathe Again!"

You - and the dress

SPARKLE in SEQUINS

Sequin sparkle adds glitter to an ordinary evening . . .

and is shining glamor for special occasions! Smart

black rayon crepe dresses boast sequin trimmed neck-

lines . . . and, if you prefer color, we have that, too!

Dresses in the new winter shades or, take your color on

black, in the way of a bright sequin flower trimming.

Eleven women operated Victory Loan booths Tuesday at four points, reports from headquarters

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. V. Before the war the Juliet Low Van Gieson, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. ert Hill, and Mrs. Roy Tidwell for West Ward P-TA operated the

Thursday the AAUW will be at the State National Bank, a P-TA unit at the First National, and the XYZ at the bond headquarters in Empire Southern Service. The B&PW will be at the theatres.

Activities at the USC

THURSDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00-Bingo: phone call home. FRIDAY 8:30-General activities.

SATURDAY 8:00—General activties.

Betty Jo Milam was crowned queen of the East Ward Parent Teachers association carnival Monday evening, after winning the penny-a-vote election. Her escort was James Felts.

Close runner up was Dorothy Patterson, escorted by James USS TEXAS MAY

The carnival brought \$396 to the P.T.A. treasury and will be used AUSTIN. Oct. 31 (A)-The man- for future projects for the school. The high light of the evening

was the coronation of Hallowe'en included Billie Ruth Freeman and Buster Stovall, Fannie Mae Town-Knight and Reed West, Jimmy Joan Bennett and Billy Tubbs. Delores Sheets and Henry Waldrop, Edith Webb and Ben Galen Flynt, Melva Jo Graham and J. T. Jr., Juanita Witt and Donald Robertson, Mary John Harrison and Dean Lowke, Eunice Freeman and Morris Ray Felts. Claudette Moore was crown

RADIO REPAIRING Home and Auto

bearer and Jackie Pierce was

BILL TERRELL

Phone 1579

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have its Hallowe'en carnival at the school beginning at 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

SOUTH WARD P-TA meets at 3 p. m. at the school. BERTA BECKETT CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet for luncheon at the church at noon. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have its regular luncheon meeting at

noon at the First Methodist church.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB meets at 8:30 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood as when they met Tuesday at 11 a. of the program which was opened Liberia by Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Laswell was leader when they met Tuesday at 11 a.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p. m. at the country club with Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs. Marvin House, Sr., as host-AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Carlson Hamilton at

2 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will have lunch at the First Baptist church at 12.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Herbert Johnson. SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Abele.

PROGRAM

8:55 Miracles of Faith.

Piano Guitar & Drum.

Music for Dancing.

Harry James Orch.

Thursday Morning

Between the Lines.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Listening Post.

Glamour Manor.

Ted Malone.

Bing Sings.

Waltz Time.

Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert.

Matinee Melodies.

Morton Downey.

Radio Bible Class.

Ladies Be Seated.

Jerry Wright Carr.

Tunes of Today.

Captain Midnight.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing.

Inside of Sports.

Rogue's Gallery.

Gabriel Heatter.

Twilight Tunes.

Your AAF.

Sign Off.

To Be Announced.

Earl Godwin News.

Detect and Collect.

One Foot in Heaven.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Musical Interlude.

10:15 Songs of Dinah Shore.

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

Terry & the Pirates.

Thursday Evening

Hop Harrigan.

Erskine Johnson

Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

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Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast.

Texas News. Inside of Sports. Vocal Varieties. George Hicks.

Swing. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Twilight Tunes. Swinging on the Golden

Brownies Entertained With Wiener Roast Brownies of Troop 17 were en-

tertained Tuesday at a wiener roast by their leaders, Mrs. George French and Mrs. W.R. McGinnis. Games were played. The leaders were assisted by Mrs. J. B. Mull

and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Brownies present were Evelyn Beale, Glenna Coffey, Judy Douglass, Joyce Edwards, Nanette Farquhar, Peggy Hogan, Marilyn Mull, Janice Nalley, Beverly Nichols, Francis Reagan, Marilou Stagges, Sandra Trapnell, Jane 12:15 Watson, Paula Staggs, Maxine 12:30 Rosson and Jacquelyn Smith.

BE STATE SHRINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)-The valiant battleship USS Texas has been offered to the state of Texas for use as a shrine.

The navy department said yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had made the offer in a letter to Gov. Coke Stevenson. Forrestal, noting the important role the 33-year-old ship had played in two world wars, explained that it was to be retired from service.

Rep. Thomas (D-Tex) said several navy officials had approved his proposal that the battleship be sailed up the Houston ship channel and be given a permanent haven on the San Jacinto battlegrounds.

Colleges To Get \$100 For Each Vet Student

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, (AP)-The government has succeeded in solving a problem faced by Texas State Colleges by paying the State Institutions \$100 for each veteran enrolled, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas announced.

Connally announced yesterday the State Finance Subcommittee agreed to an amendment to the G.I. Bill of Rights which gives the veterans administration ample authority to draw up a contract with schools fully to compensate for the per capita cost of educating a student.

City Tax Rolls So Far Behind 1945

For the first six months of the fiscal year, the city tax roll shows receipts \$2,820.72 behind collections for 1944. Thus far collections are tabulated at \$11,332.72. A decrease of \$1,498.34 for city taxes for September, 1945, from September, 1944, was revealed in the report.

Delinquent taxes were under ast year's by \$1,309.93 and interest, penalties and cost were behind \$703.91.

Mrs. J. A. Morgan is in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan. Mr. Morgan is ill.

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Fourth Baptist church were held Denial. m. at the church.

Dr. Odell Jameson of Dallas installed Mrs. A. W. Page as president. Other officers were Mrs. T. Mrs. James Roy Clark, second vice- Howard Salisbury, Mrs. J. R. Manpresident; Mrs. A. S. Woods, third vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Telford, secretary-treasurer; stewardship committee, Mrs. Otto Couch; mission study committee, Mrs. Walter Davis; community missions, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland; social committee, Mrs. Allen Wiggins: publicity Mrs. Garland Sanders; Bible study.

Rev. James Roy Clark. Following the installation ceremony a luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in making a quilt for the Mexican orphans' home in San Antonio.

Tomorrow's Headlines. Those present were Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. G. H. Couch, Mrs. A. S. Gilliland, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. T. B. Clifton,

Mrs. D. W. Anderson. Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. O. T. Steward, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, Mrs. W. H. Bagley, Mrs. Morgan won the bean guessing W. E. Carnrike, Rev. Clark, Mrs. W, O. Leonard, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Coley Arender, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Bill Sandridge.

Masguerade Dance Set For Service Club

A Hallowe'en costumed dance will be held at the Big Spring Bombardier school tonight at the Earl Carte, Mrs. L. K. Mai, Larry service club for cadets and enlist-

Music will be furnished by the post orchestra, and special numbers will be given at intermission time. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes .The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and last until 12. Transportation will leave the USO at 8:45 p. m.

BRIDGE A LA WEBSTER CARTOON

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 (P)— The bridge game at the J. W. Martin home was an engrossing

It was so interesting, Martin told police, that none of the players heard the burglar who broke into his house and took four purses which contained \$17 and ration books. The burglar gained entrance by climbing through a window.



New Leaders First Methodist WSCS Has Day Of Prayer, Self Denial Tuesday

ficers of the WMU of the East for the Day of Prayer and Self

Mrs. Bernard Lamun and accom- by Mrs. H. Keith. The free will panied by Mrs. Charles Morris. The entire morning was spent in mediations which were led consec-E. Cantrell, first vice-president; utively by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs.

> J. B. Pickle. Following lunch various ladies discussed how money received from Week of Prayer offerings will be spent both in foreign and home projects. The projects discussed

> ion, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs.

Hallowe'en Social Fetes Children

Complete with apple bobbing and similar Hallowe'en games, the J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, children of the St. Thomas Catholic parish were entertained Tuesday evening with a party.

The hall was decorated with Hallowe'en cats, witches and pumpkins by Mrs. Eunice Goolsby and the Junior Study club. Prizes were awarded to Patsy

McNallen, Paul Jenkins, Barbara Dehlinger and Jack Gilbert. Frank contest for the adults.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Frankie Mae; Mrs. Burl McNallen, Patsy Lou, Bobbie, Tommy, David; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Jackie, Billie, Bobbie, Jimmy and Ray Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Barbara; Mrs. J. D. Mc-Whirter, Jeff and Mike.

Mrs. Ray Jackson, Marjorie and Judy; Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Ellen Cooper, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. and David; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Julia Julian, Catechists Vins and Lengerich, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Paul and Mary Beth; Rev. George Julian and Rev. Matthew Powers.

Mrs. J. H. Ward received word Sunday that her husband arrived in the states on October 27 after 20 months overseas. He served with the 15th Airforce in Italy. Sgt. Ward will go to Fort Bliss to receive his discharge and will return to Big Spring.

Members of the First Methodist, included the health center for Women's Society for Christian Mexicans in El Paso by Mrs. H. J. Installation services for new of- Service met Tuesday at 11 a. m. Whittington, deaconesses, active and retired by Mrs. C. E. Thomas. with the singing of songs, led by dormitories for girls of Rhodesia

> offerings have amounted to \$71 so Those attending were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By ANGUS LECESTER Hugh Cochron, the local prep football star, reports that I. B. Bryan, the transplanted Big Springer now with Dutch Meyer's TCU Horned Frogs, is a much improved tackle. Cochron, along with all the other Steer players who made the trip to Fort Worth for the game with North Side last week-

According to the bespectacled Steer halfback, I. B. played about



JESSE MASON

half the game against the Sooners.

"make" Davey O'Brien.

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now Nolan county attorney.

The red-bird strutted his stuff

in which the Steers probably had

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More Discharges Filed With Local Service Board

filed with the Selective Service ty. As a precaution, every Dallas Board daily. Among those recently complied are:

Vivian Aguirre, Pfc., POW camp 1882nd SCU; entered service Dec. 16, 1942; Rome-Arno, Appennines, Central Europe campaigns; Combat Infantry badge, EAME service medal with two battle stars for Rome-Arno, Purple Heart; one year, five months foreign service. Patsy R. Stalcup, Pfc., 4000th Army Air Force Base Unit; enlist-

ed Jan. 8, 1944; Good Conduct medal; one year, eight months District AAA Meet David Elray Scudday. S 1/C, United States Coast Guard, enlist-

ed Dec. 12, 1942; no other infor-

Army AFBU; enlisted Sept. 4, meeting, which is scheduled to be Northern Solomons, Papuan campaigns; American Defense ribbon, bronze stars, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished unit badge: eleven months foreign service. Lloyd B. Murphy, Sgt., 2509th for 1946 will come up for discus-He impressed his Big Spring

learn, must master the knack of service. starting more quickly when his Hiram M. Glover, Pfc., 415th Mrs. Ruby Smith. own team has the ball, but is shap- Infantry; entered service March 29, ing up. 1944; Rhineland, Central Europe In three or four years, Bryan campaigns; EAME medal, Purple 1944; Rhineland, Central Europe could well rank with that other Heart; nine months foreign service. great "I. B." of TCU football fame Clarence R. Eubanks, T 5/G, -I. B. Hale, the lad who helped 46th Tank Battalion; entered serv-

defense. He still has things to ed Sept. 26, 1942; three years in

ice Nov. 8, 1943; Rhineland campaign; EAME ribbon with one TCU tub-thumpers are concen-trating on the job of supplying service. their freshman passing ace, Leon | Hollis H. Wallace, T 4/G, 102nd Joslin, with an aureate reputation Ordnance Company; entered May but most of the Big Springers are 7, 1942; Ryukyus campaign; A-P

inclined to think that Jesse Ma- campaign medal with one bronze son, 185-pound half, is much the star; two years, seven months for-Mason is the Purple's leading Lyle A. Brissett, T/Sgt., enlist-ground gainer with an average of ed January 2, 1942; EAME cambetter than five yards a try thus paign, Tunisian, Rome-Arno bat-

stars; two years, five months for-Ballinger becomes an official eign service. member of the District Three fam- William Leon Pearce, aviation ily next Autumn and the other metalsmith 1/C, V-6 USNR; disteams had just as well prepare for charged Oct. 2; no information available.

tles; EAME ribbon with two battle

Ray Allen Cline, carpenter's trimmed Sweetwater by a 21-7 mate 2/C, USNR, discharged Oct. count and last weekend routed 10; no other information.

Clim T. Shanks, T 5/G, 2072nd Quartermaster Company; entered A recent visitor to Big Spring Feb. 6, 1942; Normandy, Northern was Chubby Greer, former pro- France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Cenfessional baseballer. He's out of tral Europe campaigns; EAME the military, intends going to work campaign medal with five bronze stars: three years foreign service.

On the subject of Sweetwater, Five Big Spring Men one of that city's great football players, Ney "Red" Sheridan, is Receive Discharges

Three men from Big Spring who received discharges from Ft. in 1931 as a team-mate of Sammy Sam Houston recently are Pfc. A. Baugh and Mike Hicks. He helped C. Bebee, T/5 Aubury O. Nichols a great Ed Hennig gang defeat and Pfc. Chester L. Wright. Two Big Spring residents who

Big Spring, 7-0, that year-a year were discharged from the navy are O. R. Banks, shipfitter second class, and Hercules Joseph Agee, storekeeper third class, 704 West 18th street.

> their greatest eleven of all time. Tutored by Obie Bristow and boasting such immortals as Tack Dennis, Bill Flowers, Mike Roberts, Howard Schwarzenbach and Oscar Hebison, the Steers roared through the season unbeaten, untied and unscored-on until they collided with the Thundering Herd in Sweetwater.

The Steers were good that day but the Ponies, with Sheridan and Hicks a constant running threat,

Sheridan's lunges at the line and expert passes by Baugh set up the only real scoring threat. Hicks crashed through to score.

The red-head later got away on 70-yard dash to pay dirt but the play was called back and Sweetwater penalized.





Get Ready - The Police Are

Rowdiest Spooks, Goblins Since War Out Witching

Associated Press Staff

The police are.

downtown streets. He said he ex- vehicles. pects this to be the noisiest Hal-lowe'en in at least four years, but warned the celebrants to behave. He said he didn't want anyone Additional discharges are being to get hurt ,or to damage proper-

> policeman will be on duty. Federal officers got in their lick—they reminded people it was ed red and with a few marbles ina criminal offense to destroy mail

The fire department boys are expecting a flurry of false alarms. Costumes this year are a little more plentiful than during the war, but there's still a lot of ad libbing. Home-made costumes

honorably discharged from the United States Coast Guard, enlist-

Some 30 county administrators Oscar N. Smith, T/Sgt., 211th are expected at the district AAA

1941; Guadalcanal, New Guinea, held in the Settles hotel Nov. 7-8. Principal speaker at the convenion is to be A. H. Jeffers, the A-P theater ribbon with four AAA's district field representative, who headquarters in Abilene. Application for 1945 payment forms and organization and plans

friends with his aggressiveness on Army Air Forces Base Unit; enlist- sion at the conclave. Representing Howard county at the session will be M. Weaver and

> To keep a new look in slip covers, iron them on the wrong side. Baste pleats in place along lower edge before washing to make ironing easier.

The younger generation of Tex- And speaking of masks, Chief of book, prizes are offered for the as, aided and abetted by quite a Detectives Will Fritz of Dallas refew adults who plan to ditch their minds grown-ups that the state funniest and most original cosinhibitions in the dark, probably masks by adults at any time— held on the main drag. The Girls will make tonight the rowdiest Hallowe'en or no Hallowe'en. The Service Organization gave a pre-Hallowe'en since way back yondre. law was passed following an epi- Hallowe'en dance at Borger. You might as well get ready. demic of Hallowe'en holdups in years gone by.

Garbage cans, fences, loose fur-

Some department stores, unable to get enough costumes and noisemakers, have somehow produced their own. One Dallas store made noisemakers out of tin cans, paintside. Stuck on a stick, they get the job done.

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ters are giving dances. In Lub

And a headline in the Waco paepr said: "Witches, wizards, will In Dallas, Chief of Police Carl Car owners everywhere are walk Waco ways Wednesday."

Hansson is roping off one of the warned to, if possible, hide their Then the linotype operator gave out of W's.

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CONTROLS REMOVED WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A)-Rent controls in Kinney and Val Verde counties in Texas have been removed, the OPA announced. The removal was due to the closing of Fort Clark and Laughlin Army Airfield in that area, the agency said.



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hurt Oct. 13 against Tulsa, but he

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play is a tough one for Walt of 33.7 (average cut down because for their Friday night test with Schlinkman - and vice versa.

shoulder is numb - but the mighty man of Texas Tech rolls on. From the wreckage of football hopes he emerges as one of the great backs of the country. Opposing teams do not go out

to stop Texas Tech - they constopping Walt

Tech has won only two games out of six this season but no team West Texas State. He kicked has been able to run over the Red Raiders with Schlinkman in there. Here's his record against the toughest competition the Southwest has to offer - Texas. Texas A. and M., Bayler, Tulsa, West Texas he has a trick of stopping to grasp Southwestern: 535 yards

running with the ball (and he has

cepted passes for 49 yards, four

kick-off returns for 119 yards,

is the cause of

constant may cause no symp-toms for a long time, but unless cor-rected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanc-ing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, enemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly exced. In severe cases, neuralgia joint pains occur. Indigestion,

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Reserves Prep For Friday Go With Odessa

The Big Spring high school varsity footballers, who are supposed to be taking it easy this week, and LUBBOCK, Oct. 31 (P)- Each | punted 32 times for an average | the "B" squad-knuckling down he's always aiming at that coffin the Odessa second stringers—had ing the Lubbockans back for a re-Injuries have failed to halt him age a scrimmage as Steer stadium ly had had enough. They retreated Hugh Cochron, Gerald Harris, negotiate, et al, came out on the long end of a 26-6 score but for a while it

> manning the front line positions for Coach John Dibrell. For the better part of two periods, the bench-warmers fought the regulars on even terms and even had the better of it until the first-stringers buckled down to their task.

scored two touchdowns to defeat Georgie Worrell gave the Dogles And he's the defensive stalwart six points early in the second inof the team, short and stocky, ning when he split right tackle for

runners by the ankles, sitting them backward solidly, the walker in the kickoff and gallop 80 Pete Jones up front. carried 79 times), three intering away without leaving his feet. vards for a touch. It was a beau-And he's the fastest man on the halfback played the sidelines per-Schlinkman will enter pro footfectly on the excursion.

ball next Fall. He was No. 1 The Steers went ahead immmedichoice of the Green Bay Packers ately thereafter when Bobo Hardy the Cotton Club. last Spring but he plans to go with booted the ball squarely between the All-American League, rival of the uprights. the National, when that circuit

That was all for the first half Gilmer Enhances but the regs began anew at resumption of hostilities.

Once in possession, the firststringers drove down inside the sererves' five-yard stripe only to fold up when Paul Shafer pounced For Rose Bow NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-Joe on a fumble. Shafer dropped back McCarthy isn't ready to step out of to kick away. His effort went for baseball yet and is looking for- nil. The Herd line surged through ward to the next spring training to block the boot and Tommy season as one of his most interest- Clinkscales pounced on the leather for another touch.

ing adventures. Marse Joe came out of a three- In the fourth stanza, Horace ur huddle with President Larry the discomforts of severe chronic MacPhail yesterday to announce to Hardy and Bobo waltzed into Rankin flipped a neat overhead that the New York Yankees will the end zones for a third Steer cines you may have tried for concines you may have tried for conpetersburg and Bradenton for the
preparation, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION

Those to manage the Yanks

In the bid 20les for a third Steer into Windsheim, Germany, it took over a small gymnasium and some of the soldiers immediately began from other police radio stations.

The play covered 50 yards.

Robin Miller added the extra of the soldiers immediately began point with a kick from placement boxing.

Some German youngfrom other police radio, over a small gymnasium and some of the soldiers immediately began point with a kick from placement boxing.

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Some German youngfrom other police radio, over a small gymnasium and some of the soldiers immediately began point with a kick from placement boxing. "I hope to manage the Yanks and the difference widened to for the next 10 years if my health 20-6.

holds out," commented McCarthy, Time was running out on them who must make a flock of decibut the varsitys were not through. B. B. Lees fell to gambling with aerials in an attempt to put the Dogies back in the ball game. Rankin spotted one falling to earth in his zone and took possession, maneuvering all the way down to the enemy ten before he was hauled down. From that point Miller loped over for the six-

pointer. Ensor Puckett and Bill Casey were out of action for the regulars. . . And the Orange Bowl folks Puckett suited out but did not play while Casey was reported to be there New Year's Day, regardless having his nose re-adjusted. He of the outcome of the Penn game, got banged around in the North provided the Lions lick their oth-

"The Clinker"-Tommy Clinksity wall. Donald Williams showed (not his name, that has 12). . .

In the "B's" secondary, Worrell and Donald Webb worked credit- cover his broad shoulders.

Trinity River Dragged For Body Of Veteran

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 (AP) The West Fork of the Trinity River is being dragged today, in an effort to locate the body of William Haden Duvall, Jr.

The war veteran, only four days ago discharged from the army, was drowned in the Trinity yesterday afternoon while fishing from a boat with his uncle, J. W. Hughes. Duvail came out of the war unscathed after five major battles, including the Anzio beachhead.



Safely past Lubbock, the Lakeview (colored) school football Lions tie into the Odessa Black Broncs at Steer Stadium Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Frank Miller, who is charged with the responsibility of coaching the Lions, arranging for their games, accumulating the necessary equipment, feeding his troops -in short, every thing but teaching them geography—tried coaxat it Tuesday afternoon in as sav- turn go but the Hubbers evidenthas been party to in many a moon. to their roost and refused to

The Big Springers will go after their fifth victory in six starts looked as if the wrong troops were when they take the field against the Odessa eleven, and will be ready to shoot the works. Miller says his charges are in great shape for the test.

His ace back, big Claude Tucker, is prepared to go 60 minutes. Tucker apparently is just as good as he wants to be. The 190-pound triple threater will have plenty of triple threater will have plenty of help from Edward J. Wrightsil, September Fines Junior Crockett and Claude Pollard in the secondary and such Cochron came right back to gath- standouts as Harry Dooley and

Ducats for the classic-priced at teous run. The mercury-heeled 50 cents each—have been placed on sale at Westerman Drug Store, J & L Drugs, Collins Brothers Drug, Hester's Sports Shop and

Alabama's Bid

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-The baseball gang suffered a real loss Monday with the death of Bill Kaliska.

One Hit, No Error-

When the 18th infantry moved point with a kick from placement boxing. . . . Some German young- from other police radio stations. sters gathered to watch them and Sgt. Bert Williams, North Dakota FRESH PAINT JOB, welter who used to fight in the Chicago Golden Gloves tourney, in- NOT A BURGLARY vited them to try the sport. Bert soon had classes organized for sixyear-old kids up to discharged Nazi

One-Minute Sports Page-If Harry (better than Baugh) Gilmer can keep on pitching strikes, Alabama looks like the No. 1 choice for the Rose Bowl bid. would like to see Columbia in er foes. . . Dick Weisenberger has a chance to become Michiscales—had a field day in the var- gan's first eleven-letter athlete possibilities for the bench-warm- Tackle Les Kalchik, who recently ers as a wing along with angular rejoined the Marquette grid squad, Jim Thomas, who snagged several served six months at Fort Sheridan, Ill., while the army was trying to find a shirt big enough to

GIVE THE KIDS SOME SOFT SOAP

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 31 (AP) With an eye on the calendar Quimby and Wilson, furniture dealers, invited Hoquiam's kids to make the store the object of their Hallowe'en pranks.

The store used its advertising space in the Grays Harbor Washingtonian to bid all children to a window soaping contest, offering to reserve space on its display windows and promising prizes for the outstanding decorations.

GIRL SHOT TO DEATH SANDERSON, Oct. 31 (A)-Funeral services were held yesterday for Francisco Hernandez, 13-yearold Sanderson girl who was shot to death Sunday. A 30-year-old Mexican laborer is being sought by officers in connection with the slaying.

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Legal Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-Fine weather in Canada has delayed the annual southward flight of ducks and geese, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported today.

That may be bad news for hunters in the northern and intermediate zones, but it is good for the ducks, service officials indicated. There was an unusually heavy kill last season.

Under no circumstances will the season, be extended in any zone because of the delayed flight, said Frederick C. Lincoln, service biologist.

Duck season begins in Texas Friday at daybreak and, from all reports, the quality is good and the quantity ample.

Bag limit this year is ten a day, including not more than one wood duck; possession is two day's

legal bag limit. For geese and brant, the limit is four blue and snow geese, singly

or in aggregate. Every nimrod 16 years of age or more is required to buy a duck stamp if he pursues the savory fowl. Priced at \$1, the tax cer-

tificate can be purchased at the U. S. postoffice building or some of the local sporting goods houses. Deer season in this section will be launched Nov. 16 and continues through the remainder of the year. West of the Pecos the season runs from Nov. 19 through Nov. 24. It becomes illegal to stalk dove

after today.

ber assessment totaled \$1,557.50. police reports indicate. Persons arrested laid out \$1,031.50 in jail.

Two persons paid fines of \$100 for drunkenness and 107 persons were fined \$15 each. Other drunks were released to military police, juvenile officer, and some paid larger fines.

Ten speeding fines were paid and a \$50 fine for drunkenness and reckless driving was paid. A \$50 fine for petty theft was assessed. Other petty theft cases were turned over to the juvenile officer.

Two soldiers were picked up for mashing and released to MPs. One man was released to federal authorities for possession and sale of marijuana during September.

There were 925 local calls sent

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31 (AP)-

Police roused Hilmar Guntzel from his bed to tell him that his plumbing establishment had been burglarized. When he arrived at the shop

with the officers, they pointed to the safe, its doors wide open.
"Oh, that," said Guntzel,
sleepily. "I just painted it and left it open to dry."

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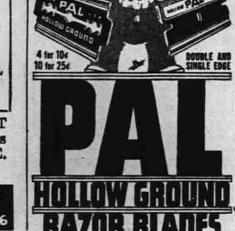
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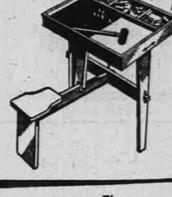
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First Methodist Church (Pastors' Association Cooperative Revival)

Booths, Other Preparations Made For Pig, Poultry, Food, Crop Show

Poultry, Food and Field Crop show at 5 p. m. Thursday in the County

Fathers of 4-H Club boys-there were eight in number when

Vacant Grain Elevator Blazes

abandoned grain elevator on the Chicago river_burned like a torch last night and flames shooting several hundred feet into the air was visible for some 30 miles.

The flames roared through the nearly block long, eight story morning. The stock must be in wood and brick structure, creat- place by 5 p. m. Thursday. ing a heat so intense that firemen closer than a half block.

Extra and special alarms brought the fire was at its height.

capacity of 750,000 bushels of \$17.50 and fourth \$10. was not determined.

Livingston And Crew Complete Well Survey

Penn Livingston and a crew of three men from the United States Geological Survey at Austin are leaving today after completing a with geophysic instru-

The men have been here 10 days working on the O'Barr and Edmundson wells. The instrument which was borrowed from Arizona for three weeks, logs the water and red bed.



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The curtain officially goes up County Agent Durward Lewter on Howard county's annual Pig. took initial roll call-descended upon the huge auditorium this morning and began setting up the booths for the various exhibits,

The men were concentrating on the job of making room for their own displays as well as for the 4-H boys, who are continuing with their school work until Thursday

Chicken coops for the poultry the US Experiment Station.

That part of the fete will mark the first time since 1932 a poultry winds on coast. show has been staged in the coun-

Though the public will be permitted to visit the building after 5 o'clock tomorrow, judging of the cast a red glow on the sky which individual exhibits will not get underway until 10 a. m. Friday. Winners in the pig show will not be declared until Saturday

Premiums for the swine chamat first were unable to approach pions will be worked out during the Big Spring auction.

First, second, third and fourth 65 pieces of fire apparatus and a money will be awarded booth win-65 pieces of fire apparatus and a money will be awarded booth win-fireboat to the scene. More than ners in both 4-H Boys and adult June Date Set To 300 policemen kept thousands of competition. Blue ribbon boys' persons several blocks away while champion earns \$25, second place Transfer Military \$17.50, third \$12.50 and fourth Damage to the elevator, which \$10 while the adult kingpin gains was built in 1872 and had a \$30, second place \$22.50, third

grain, was estimated by Fire The adult community booth Marshal Michael Corrigan at must include field crop and garabout \$125,000. Origin of the fire den crop exhibits, dairy and poultry displays plus canned products.

Total prize money proffered amounts to \$570. The show is being sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

(USDA)—Cattle 5,100; calves 4. recommended—and the president 000; slow, early sales about steady agreed—that military occupation, but cows and calves weakening as distinguished from military oclater; common and medium slaugh- cupation should be continued as ter steers and yearlings 10.00- long as it is necessary. 13.60; medium and good beef cows 10.50-12.25; common and medium 7.50-9.75; good and choice fat Eleven Boy Scouts calves 12.25-13.25, common and

Hogs 50; active and steady; good Given Camp Awards nd choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows

Sheep 4,500; killing classes ac- At Board Of Review paid; and \$10, commission. ive and steady; one lot of good 91 lb. fat lambs 13.00; most slaughter lambs cull, common and medium grades from 7.00-11.00; com- Board of Review held in the high mon and medium yearlings 8.50- school building Tuesday night. 10.00; common and medium ewes They are B. B. Lees, Amos Jones, 4.75-5.25.

Reports Denied

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini- ron. can Republic, Oct. 31 (P) - The foreign ministry and the army of- whose troops do not have their greet Juan Antonio Rios, President ficially labelled today as false and own Board of Review, preceding of Chile, who is scheduled to fantastic reports circulating in the the Court of Honor scheduled for arrive by here by plane Friday United States of a revolution in Nov. 6. the Dominican Republic and of Second class rank was given to the death of President Rafael Tru- Tomme Porter, troop 5; first class ecutive will be honored with

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Weather Forecast CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS ROUND Dept. of Commerce Weather **OUT QUARTER CENTURY IN BUSINESS**

Thursday will be another birth- and Philips. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: day for Cunningham & Philips, one Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; little change of the longest established busi-

in temperature. Highest today 90 nesses in Big Spring. and lowest tonight 55. of 26 years in business here, for who got their training in C.&P. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures it was on Nov. 1, 1919 that Shine stores. this afternoon, tonight and Thurs- Philips and the late C. W. Cunningham took over that drug store

from B. Reagan. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and in west portion tonight, cloudy east portion to- den death several years ago, they night with dense fog coastal plain operated the concern jointly,

cloudy, not much change in tem- ried on. peratures. Moderate southerly TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. Abilene .

Fort Worth82

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un rises at 7:03 a. m. Thursday

Control Of Germany

Smith, Manuel Mays, Laual Mays,

Donnie Reeves and Jackie Bar-

Kenneth Curry, troop 5 and John-

nie Hamrick, troop 6; star rank,

Palm, Charles Seydler, troop 5.

Awards of merit badges were

given to Dan Fairchild, troop 15,

troop 2, swimming; Bobby Joe

Blum, troop 2, swimming; Bob

Fom Coffey, troop 5, firemanship.

Robinson, negro star signed by

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erts citadel.

to civilian hands.

tion of Germany.

at one time work for Cunningham of the globe. Chicago70 Denver70 El Paso83

He takes pride in the fact that

In fact, Philips can point to about a dozen men who now are The day will mark the beginning operating their own drug stores pastor, today advised L'ons "to do

In the 25 years of business here, C.&P. has operated as many as five stores, four at one time. Cur-Until Mr. Cunningham's sud- rently, there are two stores, the "Big Spring-the Biography of a attitudes, he said. of all the competitors the concern | Casual Prairie Town," a book that has in Big Spring, only two are op-erated by individuals who did not has been circulated over the face

fraining from bodily abuses, he

church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

uncil of ministers decided to

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Emphasis Upon "I" Hunting Grounds For Blues, Elliott Says At Service

Undue emphasis upon "I" is a Elijah needed food and rest perfect hunting ground for the said Dr. Elliott, reading the folblues, Dr. William M. Elliott told a lowing verses. Persons who do not large morning crowd at the union take care of their bodies are invitservices at the First Methodist ing moods of depression, he pointchurch under the sponsorship of ed out. Dr. Elliott said that peothe Big Spring Pastors association. ple should pay more attention to Dr. Elliott spoke of the experi- their eating habits, taking care to ences of Elijah sitting under the juniper tree, hoping he would die not to overeat. Moreover, sleep is for "I, even I, alone am left."

President Truman today set next September Water June 1 as a goal for transferring German government from military Increase Over '44

The president did so in express-Water metered during Septeming his approval of a letter from General Dwight D. Eisenhower ber amounted to 61,669,400 gallons, showing an increase of 28,361,000 to allow the distractions of the advocating such a course through agreement with the other three over September of 1944, the city world to interfere. powers participating in the occupafinancial report indicates. The September total is a decrease of Eisenhower, commanding gener-

5,095,700 gallons under August. al of American occupation forces Water and sewer billed to customers in September amounted to \$17,861.25, a decrease of \$504.79 under August.

General fund receipts in September amounted to \$26,284.48 with \$1,360.58 being transferred from other funds. Delinquent tax collections amounted to \$790.10 for September. Disbursements from the Inter-

est and Sinking Fund included \$4,-

000 bonds retired: \$460 interest The city's bonded indebtedness now stands at \$1,156,600 and the Eleven Boy Scouts of Troop 2 Interest and Sinking Fund had a were given camping awards at a cash balance of \$17,943.89 at the end of September.

Chilean President Berry, Reed Collins, Jimmy Ray In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (P)- later than next April and to ini-President Avila Camacho and tiate local elections before the end This review is held bor boys members of his cabinet plan to of the current year. from Los Angeles.

The South American Chief Exto Charles Rainwater, troop 2, military reviews, receptions and ceros in charge. a banquet.

Bob Tom Coffey, troop 5; life rank, Jimmy Clark, troop 5; Gold O'Brien To Speak

"Why the Churches Are in Favor of the Junior College" will be the topic of a radio talk by Rev. life savings; Charles Rainwater, P. D. O'Brien from 7 until 7:15 p. m. today. The program will be broadcast over KBST.

To Attend Meet

Tracy Smith, C. R. McClenny, C. E. Johnson and B. J. McDaniel SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (P) are planning to leave Sunday to "Rapid Robert" Feller, the fire- attend a meeting of the League ball ace hurler of the Cleveland of Texas Municipalities in Austin Indians, doesn't believe Jackie Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Montreal, will ever make the grade Evacuation Speeds

BATAVIA, OCT. 31 (AP)- Allied Feller, who has pitched against authorities announced today plans Robinson, put him in the "Good to speed up the evacuation of lib-erated Dutch war prisoners and civilian internees from the Netherlands East Indies. Within Salvation Army Boy Scout troop the next few weeks 2,650 will will meet for reorganization at 7 depart for Australia and 3,850 p. m. Thursday in the Dora Rob- more will leave directly for Holland.

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O'Brien Speaks At Lion Luncheon

Using the words of Paul, the Rev. Dick O Brien, Fist Baptist thyself no harm."

A man's worst enemy is himself, he declared, adding that it was necessary to maintain a balanced program of work, play and rest for physical well being. Mental selection also is important, he parent store at 217 Main and the thought, for "mental garbage" the other in the Petroleum build- should not be harbored. In the exhibits are being borrowed from late tonight; Thursday partly Since that time Philips has car- ing. Although a busy man, Philips moral realm, men can easily do has found time to write a book, themselves harm by unwholesome

Betty Bob Diltz sang, Helen Duley accompanying. Jack Smith reported on the club's sponsorship of the "Cover Girl" revue.

TODAY'S VICTORY LOAN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)_ Today's Victory Loan statement: "Our country will not be complete until every fighting man is safely home. To accomplish this, we must support our government and buy Victory Bonds to the utmost limits of our ability."-Admiral C. W. Nimitz. Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Paget enough of the right things but

Hitler Not Annoyed equally important as well as re-

FRANKFURT, Oct. 31, (P)-Adolph Hitler, although one of Another thing, he sontinued, is to get a fresh vision of God, just the highest paid men in Nazi as Elijah did. "The trouble with Germany, never paid an income Elijah," he said, "was that his own tax because he argued that "The troubles were more real to him head of the nation should not be annoyed by such requirements," than God." It is extremely impor-The American Military Governtant, he asserted, that people make time for daily devotions, refusing ment said today.

GOOD FISHIN' BUT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)-The fish may not have been biting but Hack Field feels he made a "good catch."

While fishing for albacore near St. Nicholas Island, he "landed" a marine's wallet containing \$53 and identification

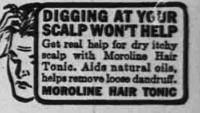
Field contacted the marine base at San Diego and located the marine, Platoon Sgt. Joe B. Marshall, 32, Butte, Mont., who said he lost the wallet while aboard the transport Crockett which docked Oct. 9 from Guam.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

Cub Pack 13 To Meet DIDN'T GET A FISH In High School Gym

D. M. McKinney, Cubmaster, has called a meeting of pack No. 13 for 7:15 p. m. Friday at the high

school gymnastum. It is the first joint meeting of the half dozen dens, he said, and therefore he is anxious to have a good representation of Cubs parents and den mothers.



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Vith The AFF: "Little Miss Butterfly" Remembers Her Friend

Editorial - -

Importance Of War Trials

With The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst .

Holland, faced by a serious threat to her wealth in Indonesia, is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea in her efforts to rehabilitate an economy almost completely disrupted by war.

To the immediate problem of domestic existence has been added the probability that her long-range economy must be adjusted to a steadily diminishing return from the rich colonies, and the possibility that some day she will lose them entirely.

What she can do to offset this is the problem. Already the suggestion has been made that Holland should have part of Germany to offset her war losses, especially the land despoiled by German flooding. Now there is talk of expanding this idea to give her a more self-contained economy.

The Dutch themselves have treated the subject gingerly. Their present border with Germany, for tise most part, has stood since the 16th century. It was arbitrary then, but as time passed the peoples on either side became more and more distinct, and the Dutch are wary of a "Sudetenland" which might plague them years from now, even though the example has been set by Poland in eastern Germany. In considering a strip of Germany as replace-

ment for flooded Polders, the discussion has centered principally around an area from 20 to 50 miles wide from Aachen to the sea at Wilhelmshaven. This presumably would include some coal mines

just north of Aachen, some textile and paper manufacturing centers west of the Rhine, but would skirt the northern edges of the Rhenish-Westphalian industrial concentrations in the Ruhr and along the Rhine-Ems canal, and would encompass principally agricultural lands,"

A glance at the map, however, shows that by a slight extension of this previously discussed area, Holland would come into possession of a small but rich industrial area where lignite and coal mines, ateel and chemical plants, await renovation.

But she would also come into possession of a great mass of ruins which have been German cities, and would have to displace hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Germans whose counterparts, driven out of Silesia by the Poles, are producing headache for the occupying authorities in Germany. Either that or try to absorb them, a system which has proved fatal all over Europe. Also, there is a question whether Holland has the manpower to rebuild and operate any important new industrial

Of course there is the possibility that relaxation of the Dutch hold on the Indies may come so gradually, as in the case of Britain with some of her former colonies, that adjustments can be made as time goes along. But Holland, so badly off from

Ben Hecht, who used to be a wood!" he mused. "If you were

newspaperman himself, is now interviewing a playwright or an

picture will make a lot of money," satisfaction of doing a creditable

Hecht says. "But I will not give in. job with an excellent medium.

accounted for in advertising, dis- "I know 'Spectre of a Rose' will

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There is the danger that the public in general will fail to properly appraise the importance of war criminal trials. Interest already is waning, although it may increase to a degree as some of the big-name defendants are brought to the bar of international

justice. In all probability, the process will require

months and even years. Recently a 35,000-word indictment was placed before the international war crimes court, naming 24 leading Nazis and Nazi organizations as responsible for the murder of millions of human beings.

Already the wheels are grinding in the Pacific where Gen. Yamashita, the once swaggering "Tiger of Malaya" is now on trial. Significantly, his defense is not unlike that indicated in the impending trials in Europe where the plea is made that those at the top had no knowledge of atrocities committed by subordinates.

Of course, this is for the trial courts to decide. That is where the element of justice enters in. These men will have an opportunity to present their cases and to substantiate their pleas. But from a lay point of view, the tendency to plead ignorance or to pass the buck seems flimsy. These men and organizations were prepared to accept full credit for successes. They were charged with the responsibility of operating their forces and under the military creed, those in positions of responsibility must be held accountable for the actions of subordinates. Otherwise, they are simply part of a bandit horde and as such are not entitled to any more consideration than the common run.

Sustained interest in these trials will serve the purpose of establishing a precedent whereby those By HAL BOYLE who follow will be aware of the possibility that their actions may someday be called into account. It will have the same effect as the possibility of punishment serves as a deterrent to ordinary somehow, sometime see again the "Little Miss Butterfly" did not

Not A Bad Record

Texas didn't win the war, all banter to the con- back to school to prepare herself to you. Yesterday I had the honor Shabalin, was then asked if he trary, for any serious person recognizes that it was for that happy day of reunion. a job which required everything everyone in the United States could do.

But the state does have some justifiable pride in the record of its fighting men. Of the 219 Congres- ing, waiting to be interviewed for again on Thursday morning to me. can decide for herself whether sional Medal of Honor winners in World War II, 19 were Texans, or nine per cent of the total.

The state contributed 485,000 men to the army and 185,000 to the navy. In fact, 10 per cent of the population were in the armed forces. Of the 23 fly- girls, quiet girls, waitresses, fac- rebuked me: 'You must not leave ish send over some coal, since Sir ing aces, five were Texans. So there is some ground

the war, so much in the fix of Caesar when "everything had to be done at one time," can hardly hope line, too, and one of them was human being he was a great man, by a sub-committee. It was severe- get anything from reparations, for anything immediately except some guidance "Little Miss Butterfly." When she We were good friends. But after ly criticized by General Shabalin. which will permit her to choose the lesser head- came to be interviewed by Lieut, the end of the war he must come The findings he said, were "silly"

not make money; because the her keenly.

Ben Hecht Summons The \$18 Muse look at pagodas and swimming that her fingernails were clean, the opposite coast of the Pacific and that her worn clothes were Ocean.' So he said, and left pools and dance palaces than to hear people talk intelligently. It is a story of a ballet dancer who

exchange.

American bombings.

sunny San Fernando valley. This the job if he expected no return. an antience, limited but intelliresting place for the Muse is Re"Now isn't that the difference gent, who will patronize the plcrier—"Ves process I specific as many am against his wishes. The return an against his wishes. The return and return and

"All right, you'll do," said Gross-TOKYO, (AP)-"Little Miss But- bart. "Please report back to me terfly" knows that if she faithfully tomorrow." carries out his wishes she will She bowed and left.

American prisoner of war who was show up. Instead Grossbar re-So she is turning down a job tion from her:

with the American army and going "Lieutenant I make bold to write of seeing you. To tell the truth could not persuade the Poles to She was one of 400 Japanese I ate humble pie for a living and export coal to Germany. "I am in girls who stood in line last week responded to the advertisement, no position to speak for the Polish for hours before the Hattori build- But you deigned to say 'come government," he replied. "Poland "After I came home I thought she has any coal to spare for her a job as salesgirl in an army post seriously of the matter and had a old enemy. There were girls of all kinds in dream last night.

tory workers, stenographers, home school half way. You must have Percy is worried about the state of girls and young widows who had a lofty ideal,' and vanished.

"He, who is my most reliable lost husbands and parents in There were school-girls in that He was a prisoner in war, but as a on German agriculture prepared A. Joel Grossbart, 680 Clinton back to the United States. At ave., Newark, N. J., he looked at parting gripping my hand he said: 'After your graduation you must He noticed that her amber complete your education in Ameraverage audience would rather glowed from scrubbing. He saw ica. I shall look upon you from Snabalin singled out particular-

> When he asked her if she spoke his voice still rings in my ears. I port dealt too much in generali- on Sir Percy to supply the figures English she did not reply as many am sorry I am against his wishes, ties rather than specific recom- on Germany's oil production,

Washington-

Truman As American As Pie Ala Mode agreement," he said. "It outlined asked, "will the British and Amer-

the United States."

tics in going back to his old bar-

ber to get his hair cut; of buying

what happens from now on in the he has ever belonged to is impor- good enough for me." claimed. "Any writer who is at all career of President Truman, one tant, recognized in his craft should be preface can always be written: When he wrote a number of let-

"What are you trying to prove There's a story (that may or may not be true) that soon after "I want to prove that a man he took office, a former Sena's with a fat belly and a million dol- colleague asked: "Well, Harry, it would be interesting to get a number of them.

lars — the producer — is not the now that you're President of the poll of how many reserve officers' He likes to make snap decisions he will take half of the profits, or, European countries, but not here. only one who can make a motion United States, how are you going association colonels would pass up and use "common sense" in makaccording to his calculations, \$9. If a picture makes only a couple of only one who can make a motion United States, how are you going association colonels would pass up and use "common sense" in makaccording to his calculations, \$9. If a picture makes only a couple of only one who can make a motion United States, how are you going association colonels would pass up and use "common sense" in makaccording to his calculations, \$9. If a picture makes only a couple of only one who can make a motion United States, how are you going association colonels would pass up and use "common sense" in makaccording to his calculations, \$9. If a picture makes only a couple of only one who can make a motion United States, how are you going the opportunity of signing a let- ing them. President Truman may to behave?"

hesitate, but brushed it off as if it were a foolish question, with: "Why, just the same as when I was judge out in Jackson coun-

As our soldiers have spread about them has had to do with

their "friendliness." I doubt if there ever has been a President who has carried that

American trait so whole-heartedly into the White House.

Politics, handshaking and babykissing are supposed to be just like cheese, rye bread and beer. But with President Truman, it's not politics; it's second nature. He likes people and he wants people to like him. In spite of the fact that there have been no official receptions since he has taken office. I'm quite sure that no President has ever shaken so many

hands in so short a time. Walk into his office for an appointment or an interview and he's on his feet immediately, hand out. The chances are that when you leave, he will walk to the door one arm around your shoulder, pumpjing with the other a

farewell handshake. President Truman is a lodge man, too. Many politicians use the fraternal orders as rungs in the ladder to election. The President belongs because he's a born belonger. The fact that he is (if I've been told rightly) the only 33rd degree Mason ever to occupy the White House isn't important-the

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Post War History Being Repeated

It was Britain's defense of Germany after the last war which secret debates in Berlin show that this policy was not changed, ex- sale of oil to Germany. cept that she is now balancing Germany off against Russia with U.S. delegates generally siding with the British.

Here are verbatim excerpts en from the Berlin economic meetings of October 10: The meeting began with a plea by Britain's Sir Percy Mills that the Allies import coal and building materials to aid Germany. He spoke with considerable vigor and feeling - so much so that the French delegate, M. Sergent, took exception.

"Let me remind you," he said, "that the French have a far greater claim to building materials. We too have many buildings destroyed. We too need coal. There has been absolutely no activity in building construction in France for five years."

The Frenchman proposed that a survey of the building situation be ceived this quaint letter of explana- made by the economic directorate, and this was finally agreed.

. The Russian delegate, General "Besides," continued the Red

that long line. Bold girls, shy "In the dream he appeared and army officer, "why don't the Brithealth of the German people?"

The Allied economic directorate and respectable friend in my life. next took up the report prepared and "childish,"

"I would be ashamed." he grunted, "to sign such a report." recommended seed, fertilizer and from neighboring countries inagricultural machinery for Ger- stead?" "I became aware of my mistake, many. He also claimed that the re- General Draper then called up-

of dealing in cheap generalities. supply 7,000 tons of oil per day. "Let's go back to the Potsdam

Gen. William H. Draper, the

He's as American as apple pie a la ters urging members of the re- his mind, President Truman serve officers' association to turn couldn't stop to weigh half the out for the Adm. Nimitz banquet, similar things he has done in the he signed them all "Col. Harry S. light of political repercussions. If Truman." Skeptics may snort but he had, he would have skipped a it would be interesting to get a number of them.

association colonels would pass up and use "common sense" in mak-The new Chief of State didn't ter to their buddies "President of get more cautious as time goes by, but up to now, there have been few public figures who ever The President's detractors al- have spent less time "beating ready have accused him of poli- about the bush."

A rack under the meat keeps over the face of the globe, the socks and shirts from his old it from cooking in its own juices lines most frequently written partner in the haberdasher busi- and permits heat to circulate ness. With all the other things on around the meat as it cooks.

American delegate, then moved and M. Sergent, General Shabalin WASHINGTON - Inside the that the report be sent back to the agreed to discuss the matter with closed-door sessions of the Allied agricultural sub-committee with a Moscow. economic directorate in Berlin recommendation that the whole history seems to be repeating it- report be re-submitted within 30

days.

Russian Not Sympathetic French Delegate Sergent next plants. He first submitted the replayed such a big part in the re- raised the question of importing port of the committee on war pomoval of the Allied control com- This had been recommended by view, and asked that the Allied mission and the gradual rebuild- the U.S. government, and, carry- representatives comment on it. ing of Germany. Britain was then ing out this recommendation, Gen- General Shabalin immediately eral Draper turned to General commented that the report was ance-of-power policy of jockeying Shabalin and asked his govern- meaningless and the Potsdam ment to approach Austria, Hun- agreement provided for the com-

strong plea, pointing out that Ger- control start immediately to burn, Sir Percy Mills backed him up, chemical warfare," grunted the from the secret Allied debates tak- suggesting that Russia might Red general. either borrow or buy the oil from On this for the first time there Austria, Rumania and Hungary, seemed to be complete Allied

not sympathetic.

have to export. "I must further remind you

that these countries have their council.

ingenuity of General Draper.

"The American delegate," said, "wants Russia to pay with oil souri," said one. to receive under the Potsdam said the other.

agreement."

tinued:

why shouldn't Germany in the meantime try to help herself?

"For instance, Germany makes excellent diesel oil and benzine," Shabalin went on, "why shouldn't Shabalin singled out particular- the German production be increas-

which showed a deficit for the "I have been a farmer myself," coming year 1946 of 727,000 tons. rier—"Yes, preese, I speak Eng- with a great bravery which he had. said the general, "and in fifteen Briefly scribbling on a piece of lish little." She said simply, "Yes, Never, please, do not take it minutes I could draw up recompaper, General Shabalin estimated mendations which would get to the that the British and American real heart of the problem, instead governments wanted Russia to

"If we are able to do this," he agreement," he said. "It outlined asked, "will the British and Amerculture is to be increased at the transportation? The Soviet Union fact that he has an almost youth- expense of industry. Let's stick to has neither the rail nor water WASHINGTON - Regardless of ful loyalty to every organization that. The Potsdam agreement is transportation to perform this task." In the case of oil for Germany,

the French delegate strongly supported Britain and the United States. So finally, at the persistent urging of both General Draper

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gary and Rumania regarding the plete destruction of all German chemical warfare facilities. "Per-General Draper made quite a sonally I would suggest that the many's need of oil was serious. destroy or sink all Nazi means of

The French delegate then took

up the question of destroying all

of Hitler's chemical warfare

General Shabalin, however, was unity. After a short debate it was agreed that the compromise re-"I was not at Potsdam," he re- port be sent back to the commit plied, "and don't know from per- tee on war potential with instrucsonal knowledge what was decided tions to be specific and precise there. Also I don't know how much about eliminating, once and for oil Austria, Hungary and Rumania all, all chemical warfare facilities in Germany.

Move To Missouri

The watch words of the golden own governments, and Austria and 90's, "go west, young man, go Hungary have their own control west," is now outdated. Today it's "move to Missouri," or at least The then Russian general ex- that's the conclusion of two treaspressed great amazement at the ury department clerks who were chatting in a corridor last week. "Maybe I should move to Mis-

for the 15 per cent of reparations "That stuff about Missourians which the Russians are supposed having an inside track is bunk,"

"Oh yeah, well how about this? Looking at Draper, a for er In my boss's office, for as long as partner in the Wall street firm of I can remember, there has been a Dillon Reed, the Russian con- picture on the wall of William Duane of Pennsylvania, who was "Tell me, general, how much has secretary of the treasury about 50 the Soviet Union received in years ago. The boss was out of reparations? As far as I know we town for a few days last month have not received a single, soli- and none of the staff used his oftary cent. So when we have not fice. When he came back, he disreceived anything from Germany covered that Duane of Pennsylwhy should we send good money vania had vanished. Instead he after bad, by now supplying Ger- found a picture of Ex-Secretary of many with oil? Since the Soviet the Treasury David E. Houston. doesn't know when the Soviet will Houston comes from Missouri."

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a story of a ballet dancer who starts out unsuccessfully and ends capital A, has found a haven in the I asked why he was undertaking up the same way. I think there is between the sage and Holly- ture."

Hecht said he tried the experi-

ment some years ago in New York

holed in at the home of Roy Rog- author in the East, you would when he made "The Scoundrel" ers and the cops-and-robber saga, never ask him that. In Hollywood intent upon producing a movie of everyone thinks in terms of mil- and "Crime Without Passion" with Charles MacArthur. He said those pictures showed a relatively small dicts the picture will make a profit -He finally got around to exprofit, but were greatly admired by certain moviegoers and critics. By JACK STINNETT plaining that he was doing the "Herbert Yates, the head of Re- picture not for money, inasmuch "There's no reason why any writer can't do the same," he public, has three or four times as the U.S. permits one to have tried to get me to admit that the only so much anyway, but for the

I keep telling him that the picture "It is a shame that a segment able to find a producer who will back him in a venture to produce of the motion picture industry good picture." The film, which is something cannot be devoted to producing a

called "Spectre of a Rose," will films to please the small audience with this picture?" I asked. cost about \$200,000. Hecht's serv- which appreciates good short stoices as a writer, director and pro- ries and good plays," he continued. ducer are thrown in for free, and "That is done in France and other he will take half of the profits, or, European countries, but not here.

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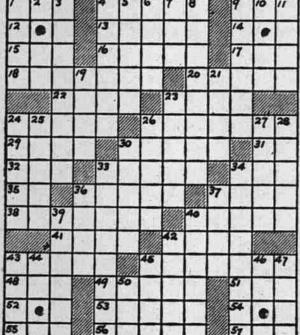
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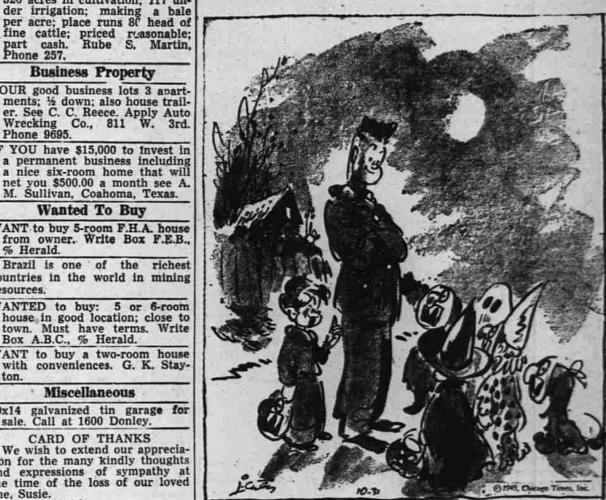
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Your Cost Of Living Dependent On Truman's Radio Talk

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P) Your cost of living - and other tied into what President Truman says at 10 about wage increases and prices. increases. He's trying to keep prices from

Right after the Japanese surrender he stated his administration's policy on wages and prices when he said:

A boss could raise a worker's salary as high as he wished if he didn't use that as a reason for raising the prices of goods which the

This policy has run straight in-







Labor - deprived of the overtime pay made in the war years and forced to take lower-paying o'clock tonight when he broadcasts jobs - has been demanding wage

> Business has balked. Many businessmen say they cannot grant pay increases without getting permission from the government to raise prices on goods.

1. Business is able to raise wages without raising prices. 2. Or, business will be allowed

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He spent 23 months overseas with

the 12th Air Force and Headquar-

ters of the Mediterranean theater

He has flown a wide range of planes including the P-38 Light-

ning, the P-39 Airacobra, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-51 Mustang, P-61

Black Widow and the C-47 cargo

More recently, Lt. Settles was

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Philip Murray, head of the CIO, said at a luncheon here yesterday that labor is opposed to a combination of wage and price in-

His reason: That would not be a real wage increase at all because rising prices would mean a aircraft. rise in living costs and therefore wipe out the wage increase.

Mr. Truman said last August that price increases could be larger storage aircraft projects of granted to adjust "inequities" where pay raises were given. But the Air Technical Service Command. Prior to entering service no one in government has explained yet what an "inequity" is.

If Mr. Truman takes the position that wages should go up while prices stand still he'll have support from his own economists. Murray has pointed out that since the Japanese surrender there has not been a single successful collective bargaining agreement in a big wage dispute

between management and labor. Mr. Truman okays raising wages there'll be arguments-and probably strikes-for

Month's Water Supply Pumped From Lakes

Water consumption average for each day in October was around 1,000,000 gallons, city officials say. The majority of the water supply was pumped from the lakes, supplemented with 16 days on Section 17 and six days on the park section.

Section 33 is gaining back its strength, after being idle since Sept. 24. Before Section 33 became idle, water level was lower than it has ever been.

Giles In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 (AP) -Bascom Giles of Austin, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, spoke before members of the 64th Masonic district here last

He told the group that the Tex-as Masonic grand lodge membership is larger than it has ever been in the history of grand jurisdic-

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Texas Today—

IT ISN'T ALL DULL WORK BEING AN OFFICER OF THE LAW IN TEXAS

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff A quick glance at the police blotter:

A woman was brought into a Dalas court for discharging firearms the city limits. The judge asked ner what she was shooting at. "Oh," she said casually, "I was just shooting at a friend.'

Urging one's wife homeward by sticking her with a penknife is illegal in Brownwood.

Brownwood police arrested one man who had done that. They said before he got his wife home she'd received three for four stab wounds. He was fined \$35.

Traffic Officer J. P. Coughlin of

Dallas figures maybe something should be done to make police uniforms more conspicuous or im-He was directing traffic and

blowing his whistle when a wom-

an dashed up and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Tell me, young man," she said breathlessly, "where can I find a policeman?"

Now and then the police get an assist. Like the time Hugh Sawyer of the Dallas chamber of commerce was entering a store.

A man brushed past him, a woman's purse in his hand. Sawyer gave chase, caught the thief, recovered the purse. But the man

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But Mrs. W. L. Dollar of Denison grimly has decided she'll help herself from now on.

She had been shopping and had an armload of packages. She laid her purse on the fender of a car while she placed the packages in her own.

When she turned to pick up her to dressing tables in cosmeties.

purse, the other car had driven away. From now on, says Mrs. Dollar-

Cranberry skins yield a wax called ursolic acid that may come back to dining tables as an emulsifying agent in mayonnaise, or

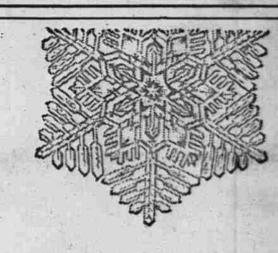
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