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WHERE TROUBLE FLARES IN CHINA - Tsaoyang (A) was reported Nov. 15 to have been entered by Chinese communist forces. Communists moved to halt spread of nationalist troops from Tsingtao (B) through Shangtung province. In Manchuria (C) Russians have turned over postal and telegraphic services in the country's capital to Chinese authorities. Communists have strong holds on six provinces identified by symbols. (AP Wirephoto).

General Peck Is Under Fire **By Sino Reds**

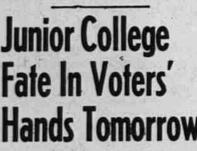
SHANGHAI, Nov. 16 (AP) - The U.S. China theater construction, equipment, etc. headquarters reported today that a train bearing Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, First Marine Division commander, was under fire from a communist-occupied North-China villege yester-

BUT THEY KNEW ABOUT IT THEN **Big Spring Bombardier School** will close Nov. 30, the local post announced this morning after receiving official notification from Washington—18 hours af-ter The Herald ran the story in yesterday's issue. But this is official. The Bu-

reau of Public Relations in Washington says it's OK to tell the newspapers about it now. It also clears up the term "temporary inactivation"-which

means that a maintenance staff will be kept on the field for 30 days after the main body has left. At any time during that time, the Army Air Forces may decide to reopen the field for any purpose. However, if they have not made up their minds by that time, the field will close permanently.

So far, no orders have been received at the post concerning transfer of men or equipment, nor what is to become of the new officers recently shipped in from Waco.



The creation, establishment and ganization in the years ahead. operation of a junior college in This in turn may have much to Howard county will be in the do with whether the world wakes hands of Howard county voters Saturday.

Election supplies were being an atomic war with several of its be presented to the conference distributed to the various boxes major cities already blasted out executive committee at its closed of the county Friday by County of existence. President Truman, Prime Minis-

Judge James T. Brooks as last minute efforts were made to get out a representative vote. Voters will ballot upon two is-

Qualified voters with property rendered for taxes or on the rolls tion create a special commission of the administration wage-price will check the first issue, which on atomic energy.

Russia's reaction may either be has three propositions: 1) Creation made known quickly or withheld of a county-wide junior college district, 2) authorizing the levying of a tax rate not to exceed 20 during the first week in January. cents; 3) authorizing the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for initial to come to a head.

Anglo-American A-Bomb Program Convoy Orders Up To Russians **Critical Period Feared In US**

Diplomacy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Russia holds the key Industry Stand today to success or failure of the Anglo-American atomic On Collective control program. American officials say the next move is up to Moscow.

Bargaining Due Hence the immediate future is viewed as an extremely critical WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P) period by those who regard the Industry delegates to President existence of the atomic bomb as Truman's labor-management conprobably the foremost problem of ference promised to make known

diplomacy in the world. today their stand on the collective During this period the ability of bargaining issue. the great powers to work togeth-Indications were it might take er in the United Nations for the the form of a counter proposal or prevention of war is bound to amendment to a request by CIO undergo a severe test. The out- President Philip Murray that the come of the test may well deter- conference approve bargaining

within the framework of the admine whether the United Nations ministration's broad wage-price will be a strong and effective or- policy; raise wages generally without increasing prices.

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told newsmen manage up some morning to find itself in ment's "100 per cent" view would

meeting today (11 a. m.).

President William Green of the ter Attlee of Britain and Prime AFL and John L. Lewis of the Minister Mackenzie King of Can- United Mine Workers have objectada laid the groundwork for the ed to the CIO resolution if it can test yesterday with their proposal be construed as holding collective that the United Nations Organiza- bargaining within the boundaries policy.

Green told reporters no labor representative could object to the until the United Nations holds its idea of endorsing collective barorganization meeting at London gaining on wages as a principle. Many management delegates That is where the issue will have also seemed willing to concur on a general statement of that sort. Meanwhile, the world probably The executive committee decid-

British authorities took new pre-

cautions to halt illegal immigra-

tion into Palestine today as Zion-

ist leaders deplored a two-day

reign of violence in Tel Aviv esti-

mated to have caused more than

100 casualties and \$800,000 prop-

With quiet at last reported re-

stored to the troubled city, Isaac

Ben-Tsevel, chairman of the Jew-

ish National Council, issued a

statement attributing the riots to

"irresponsible youths" and declar-

ing they were "highly detrimental

At the same time the pro-Zion-

ist Palestine Post declared edi-

torially that all responsible Jews

strongly disapproved the out-

breaks in Tel Aviv. Describing the

"There is no Jew worthy of the

name but will dissociate himself

from fascist terrorism which

swoops and strikes where the vic-

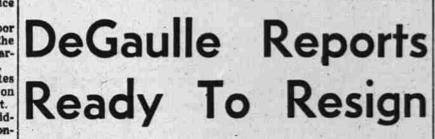
to the Jewish cause."

erty damage.



Precede Disaster

AT PEARL HARBOR HEARING-Maj. General Walter C. Short, (left) Hawaiian Army commander on Dec. 7, 1941, looks over some papers at the Nov. 15 first session in Washington of public hearing on the disaster at Hawaii. Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, (right) naval commander at Pearl Harbor at that time, watches the proceedings. (AP Wirephoto).



Any qualified voter may vote on the second proposition, which is for selection of a board of trus-for selection of a board of trus-PARIS, Nov. 16 (P)-Gen. De over formation of a government, mention the makeup of the other in the Ferguson questioned Inglis capital indicated a last minute efterim president of France because about the preparation of his statefort was being made to prevent of a deadlock with communists the general's retirement.

aides.

Probe Proving Jap Attack Expected

War Bond Score

E bond quota\$330,000

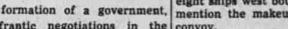
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The navy ordered the convoying of merchant shipping in the Pacific 12 days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a senatehouse inquiry committee learned today.

Admiral T. B. Inglis put into the record of the disaster investigation a copy of an order issued Nov. 25, 1941, by Admiral Harold E. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Stark instructed naval officials at San Francisco to route all merchant shipping on a southern route and to "provide necessary escort." Inglis testified copies of the order went to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the fleet at Pearl Harbor, and others.

In a series of rapid-fire questions. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) established that at least two convoys were on the Pacific in the week before the Japanese attack. He asked Inglis if any German submarines or surface vessels were in those waters and the admiral said he thought not.

Inglis testified that the heavy cruiser Pensacola was convoying eight ships west bound. He did not



day.

General Peck, uninjured, requested that U.S. planes strafe the village if the firing

continued, headquarters disclosed.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in China. in a careful reply authorized "ap-propriate military action." but Native Cabinet propriate military action," but only after "considerable" warning cautions to avoid endangering innocent persons. Headquarters was unable to con-

firm Tientsin reports that marines aboard the train returned bertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands the fire.

The report of the attack was East Indies, called upon the new received by Wedemeyer from Indonesian nationalist cabinet to- tion. Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, comnight to meet him in an informal mander of the Third amphibious corps. Rockey's message said the discussion at the earliest possible Local Police Asked train was en route from Tangshan moment, in an effort to save In- To Search For Girl to the coal port of Chinwangtao, donesia from further bloodshed and that the small-arms fire was and threatened famine. coming from a village 600 yards Van Mook made his statement at north of Lwanhsien.

Rockey instructed Peck to send Indonesian resistance was offian emissary to the village to inform cially reported to be slackening at Midland. the communist leader that "if fir- battered Soerabaja before the asing continues I will order an air sault of tanks, guns and planes of strafing mission against the vil- the slowly advancing British In- feet inches tall and weighs 118 lage." dian troops.

Rockey's message also reported that 300 yards of track and roadbed of the railway had been destroyed by mines, causing several attend a meeting last night under her whereabouts is asked to coneasualties among Chinese workers. the chairmanship of Lt. Gen. Sir tact J. E. Manning in Birming-No American casualties were re- Philip Christison, allied commandported.

Associated Press correspondent Olen Clements, at Tientsin, said nesia as a whole that both sides travelers reported the marines cooperate to keep order and preaboard the train returned the fire, vent the economic ruin of Java. but marine headquarters remained silent.

Wedemeyer told a news confer- port" on the situation at Soerawas two-thirds completed.

Asked why the remaining onethird still carried arms, he said it control. Indonesian sniping and Air Field scheduled for Nov. 24 at was due partly to the fact that sporadic mortar fire continued. central government forces were areas, and also to the fact that cy Aneta as saying 3,000 British- mind persons to go to the polls notice. some Japanese had been purpose- Indian troops landed on Sumatra and vote on the Howard County ly allowed to retain arms "to without Indonesian opposition and Junior College proposal Saturday. preclude disorders."

nese communists to enter Port Java will be prevented." Arthur and Dairen, Manchuria, and take over weapons and equip-

Two Men Arrested In Odd Situation

Two men were arrested and put in jail early today by police when an odd situation developed.

Officers, first, arrested Eugene H. Bennett at a local hotel and charged him for carrying a pistol and being AWOL from the U. S. Navy.

R. L. Oldham told police that he gave the sailor a ride into town and when he went to sleep in a local hotel, the man robbed him of \$22 and a wristwatch.

When police found Bennett with the stolen goods, Oldham became annoying and was placed in jall for drunkenness.



qualified, without a poll tax. They could not, of course, vote on the first proposition unless they had property rendered or on the roll. Polls will be opened at 8 a. m.

used.

issue have carried on an extensive radio, advertising and speaking campaign and have stimulated considerable interest in the elec-

The local police department has been asked to help locate Mary Elizabeth Simms, 14, who is a press conference at a time when thought to be in Big Spring or She has light blonde hair, blue

eyes, fair complexion and is five

The acting governor general exsince September 20 from her pressed disappointment that the home at 8730 2nd Ave. N-in Bir-Indonesians had been unable to ham.

er in the NEI, and said it was imperative in the interests of Indo-**Heard At Luncheon** An official British summary today said there was "nothing to re-

ence today that the task for which baja. A summary of yesterday's marines entered China-disarming fighting said the resistance of the 1,091,000 surrendered Japanese- 15,000 Indonesians in Soerabaja the American Business Club on are in the British occupation zone. the football game between South-"decreased" as the Indian troops western University-Hondo Army

expanded the area under their (The Hilversum radio quoted a "insufficient" in certain remote dispatch of the Dutch news agen- to make assigned contacts to re-

began rounding up Japanese at His staff, he said, is checking re- Padang and Palembang. The dis- eon were A. T. Bryant and Rayports that Russians permitted Chi- patch said "it is hoped a second mond Tally. A new member present was J. E. Duggan.

Roy Reeder urged all members

Various committee reports were

heard Friday noon by members of

Two guests attending the lunch-

2:30 p. m.

ment laid down by the Japanese. Foresees Another Emergency

Eisenhower Favors Union Of Army-Navy Commands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)-, land, sea and air power lest we | Shortly before Eisenhower test-General Eisenhower said today lose the peace we have so dearly unless the armed services are bought."

placed under a unified command In World War II, he said, the "we may enter another emergen- United States had to achieve the cy, in a time to come, as we did change from joint to unified comat Pearl Harbor." mand "the hard way." He added:

The European Theater comman- . "I know that our efforts would der told the Senate Military com- have met with failure without unmittee in prepared testimony that ity of direction. No system of joint since the Navy bitterly opposes traced and the person turning in Spring and El Paso. Delivery of unable "to fight a major battle" the atomic bomb in its present "this nation must preserve a bal- command could possibly have anced, adequate measure of our brought vietory to our cause."

timonial dinner in Charleston, S. personnel may ballot, if otherwise

British Halting The job for the United Nations presumably will be proposed formally by the United States as soon **Illegal Entries** as the security council is or-

by-step exchange of scientific in-

formation; including atomic ener-

ganized. and will close at 7 p. m. Boxes 1, While no details have been dis-2, 3, 4 will be held in the county closed officially, it is expected by Into Palestine courthouse, No. 8 at the West officials here that the proposed Ward school, and all other in ruatomic commission will be set up ral schools except at Coahoma under the security council and that where the city hall building is it will include as members Amer-JERUSALEM, Nov. 16 (P)-

ica, Britain, Russia, France and Proponents of the junior college China. Those are the five permanent members of the council. The commission's job will be to make recommendations for a step-

> gy data, and for creation of controls for atomic energy uses.

Court Convicts Nazi Leaders

LUENEBURG, Germany, Nov. 16 (AP)-Josef Kramer, commanpounds. The girl has been missing dant of the Belsen and Oswiecim prison camps, and the two other main defendants were convicted rioting as "a shoddy episode," the

by a British military court today Post said: of committing atrocities and brutalities. The other two also convicted

were Dr. Frits Klein and 22-yearold blonde Irma Grese, chief tims are few and defenseless." **Committee Reports**

among 45 SS guards tried in the New emergency regulations, nine-week trial. published last night in the official The military government has Gazette, put new teeth in the Britappointed a controller with head- ish campaign to halt illegal imquarters in the head Krupp office migration. The regulations empow-

at Essen. He was placed in im- er any British soldier, Palestine mediate control of all assets of police officer or village headman the Friedrich Krupp plants which to arrest any person they reasonably suspected of being an illegal The present management will immigrant and gave police power be dissolved. Persons holding to board and inspect ships or managerial positions will be re- planes suspected of carrying smugquired to place themselves at the gled immigrants.

disposal of the controller and carry on their duties until further

Only yesterday, the provincial government of Saxony in the Russian occupation zone announced the expropriations of the properties in Samony of the German industrial magnate, Friedrick Flick.

which is affiliated with both the Northern and Southern branches of the Baptist church, will confer an honorary degree upon President Truman "as soon as he can come to Liberty, Mo.," Maurice H. Winger, vice president of the college board of trus-

tees, said last night. He asserted the Texas | convention's resolution instructing trustees of all Texas Baptist colleges and universities not to confer an honorary degree on persons holding what it asserted was attitude "toward gambling and drinking" was in no way ified. Senator Hill (D-Ala) said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Paci-

Washington for a naval conference, Faise Alarm

would appear before the committee Saturday (9 a. m.)

fic Navy commander who flew to

(See EISENHOWER, Pg. 7, Col. 2) there was no fire.

Chairman Hopes To See Halfway Point This Week

Sales of \$9,243.75 Thursday ministry of information was jambrought the E bond total for the med by reporters expecting to Victory Loan to \$135,624.50 or 41.1 hear a communique announcing per cent of the \$330,000 quota, the general's resignation. headquarters reports showed to-Instead an official of the minisday. try read a brief statement:

While no figures were avail-"No letter has been presented able immediately from the Ritz by Gen. De Gaulle to the presitheatre's bond premiere, "Rhap- dent of the chamber. No official sody in Blue," a large number of communique has been issued by people witnessed the showing and the president of the government." a considerable number of bonds He added informally that "if ofwere bought at the theatre. ficial news is issued it will be is-In the service club division the sued here," probably within "the

Lions still had a comfortable mar- next hour and a half. gin in volume with sales of \$34,-106.25, but the Rotary club was 10:30 a. m., Central Standard pulling up rapidly on the deciding Time.

per member basis. In dollar vol-Previously, De Gaulle's office ume the ABClub had \$23,137.50, had announced that De Gaulle had the Rotary \$20,850, Kiwanis \$10,- decided to resign and that the 743.75, the B&PW \$2,231.25. On resignation would be placed in the a per member basis standings chamber's hands at noon Eastern were: Lions \$417.75, Rotary \$401, Standard Time. The assembly was ABC \$345.50, Kiwanis \$238, B& expected, on the basis of that an-PW \$58.75. nouncement, to meet tomorrow to

In addition to E bond sales, act on the resignation-either to which are being stressed in the accept it and elect a new president ed that Rear Admiral T. B. Ing-Victory Loan, other sales count- or reject it.

ing on the \$1,020,000 over-all quota were: McCrory's \$1,800, Wack- Take Possession er's \$1,000, and Continental Oil company \$3,500, and Gulf Refin-

ing \$5.000. Ted O. Groebl, Victory Loan chairman, appealed for heavy E control today of all property end of the week." The past three rich Krupp of Essen, its subsidiary Dec. 7, 1941, attack. days have been the best similar and affiliated undertakings.

LIBERTY STILL FREE period of the drive and continuation of the pace would greatly en-TO CONFER DEGREE | hance the campaign, said Groebl.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16. **Dividend** Declared (AP) - William Jewell college, **By T-P Directors** Directors of the T&P Railway

of \$2.50 per share on common

binding on William Jewell,

cost of \$2,351,000, 75 large hopper units. Firemen answered a false alarm

at 12:50 p. m. Thursday north of

ment before the committee yesterday. Inglis gave then what he The resignation had not been described as a factual account of

submitted to Felix Gouin, presi- the actual Japanese attack. It developed that some portions dent of the constituent assembly, of the original draft of the testian hour after it was reported due. mony had been deleted by Inglis Harried officials and members at the suggestion of the navy of the assembly were engaged in judge advocate general's office hurried negotiations throughout and after consultation with counthe afternoon after De Gaulle's sel for the investigating commitdecision was disclosed by his

Inglis testified that as a result A press conference called at the of these suggestions he had cut out a paragraph which he said suggested "that the nation as a whole was not unified before Pearl Harbor." He said he thought this had contributed to lack of preparedness on the part of the army and navy.

"Do you think the people were to, blame for Pearl Harbor?" Ferguson demanded, noting that President Truman had made a somewhat similar statement in releasing army and navy reports on their investigations of the disaster.

"My opinion is that that did This statement was made at contribute somewhat to Pearl Harbor," the witness replied.

Republicans raised the question whether the American Cruiser Boise sighted at sea the Japanese force which attacked Pearl Harbor but failed to report it because of orders for "radio silence."

Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif), member of the Senate-House committee investigating the disaster, asklis, a Navy witness, investigate to determine "whether the officers and crew of the Boise sighted the attacking Japanese fleet during

the first week of December." LUENEBURG, Germany, Nov. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) ask-16 (P)-The British military government took over possession and ed that Inglis supply the committee with the complete record bond purchases so that "we can owned by the German armaments of the Boise's movements in the be at the halfway mark by the and steel producing firm of Fried- period immediately prior to the

Inglis agreed to both requests.

US Not Prepared To Fight Battle Now If Necessary, King Insists

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)- 'yes' to that question.' company have declared a dividend The Navy's Chief of Operations

to do so.

"I'm afraid I will have to say The Navy, the Admiral said, is

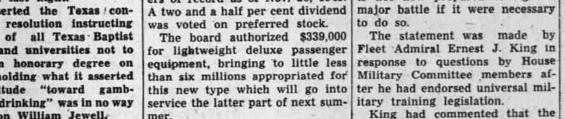
told a Congressional committee not "the going concern" it had stock payable Dec. 20 to stockhold- today that the United States Navy expected to be because of speedy ers of record as of Nov. 30, 1945. is not now prepared to fight a demobilization and "it is more or major battle if it were necessary less disintegrated." "I don't want to be taken too

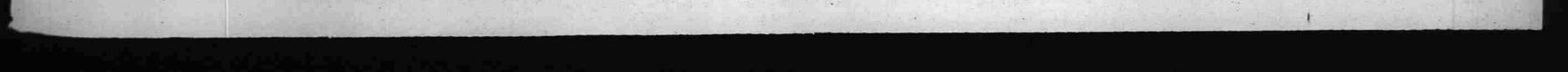
literally on that," he cautioned, The statement was made by "But I don't know any other way equipment, bringing to little less response to questions by House to express it."

Many key men in units have than six millions appropriated for Military Committee members afthis new type which will go into ter he had endorsed universal milbeen demobilized, no Admiral explained, and have not been re-King had commented that the placed. While fighting units may

Other authorizations included rate of demobilization of the Navy be up to their usual complement 130 miles of 112-pound rail at a had resulted in disintegration of in actual numbers of men, he pointed out, these complements cars at \$398,000 and two 1,000 h.p. Asked by Rep. Leroy Johnson do not constitute what the Navy

deisel switch engines to be used (R-Calif) if the disorganization knows as "ships companies." to refute Eisenhower's statements the east viaduct. The call was in switching operations at Big was such as to render the Navy Earlier King told the committee the alarm gave an address but these two engines is expected in immediately if necessary, King form "cannot prevant fleeis from there was no fire. April of 1946.





Page Two

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Recent Bride HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. at the Settles hotel with Mrs. J. A. Coffey as hostess. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. M. H. Bennett at 3 p. m. A. C.S. Darber SATURDAY

Miss Bunger Marries Mrs. James A. Croslin honored Mrs. W. J. Garrett Thursday even-ing with a dinner and bridal show-DeKalb Man Thursday addition.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunger

have announced the marriage Big Spring high school in 1941 and of their daughter, Myrtle prior to her marriage was employ-Bernice, to H. C. Tidwell of ed at the Big Spring Bombardier DeKalb. The vows were ex- school. Tidwell is the son of Mr. changed at noon Thursday in and Mrs. Carl Tidwell of DeKalb. the Big Spring Church of He attended DeKalb schools, and Christ.

read by Herbert Newman, minist- erseas... er of the church.

The bride wore a French blue crepe dress designed with a v- wedding trip to El Paso. On their ies were black. Her corsage was of pany. white carnations.

The only attendant was Joy Study Group Meets Brown of Snyder, who wore a pale blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds

The bride was graduated from Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)





Sunday 11 a.m.

A TRINITY OF MISSIONARY FORCES. Jehovah is a mis-sionary God; the Bible a missionary book; the Church a missionary institution. Hear this message by Rev. P. D. O'Brien,

Sunday 7:30 p. m.

was recently discharged from the The double ring ceremony was army after serving 28 months ovplayed. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a short

neckline, and embroidered with return Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell will sequins. She wore a small veiled hat of black felt and all accessor-

South Ward P-TA study group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith for a discussion on "What Can We Substitute for War?"

The discussion was led by Mrs. Joe Blum, and others attending were Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. J. B. Jack, Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett has returned to her home after being a patient in a local hospital.

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lin, Nell Rogers, Stella Mae Wheat, Owning a slip that REALLY the honoree and the hostess. Mrs. Garrett is the former Jef-

Conversion Plan

Heard At Lunch Send TWENTY cents in coins John Lou Callison discussed "Credit Versus Reconversion" Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept. Print when the Credit Women's club plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, met Thursday for luncheon at the STYLE NUMBER.

First Methodist church. Miss Callison presented various credit problems that inerchants will have to meet during reconversion. A round table discussion

fie Bell.

was held on the subject following

plete directions for you-an ac-cessories set: hat, jerkin and Miss Callison's presentation. Those attending were Mrs. Lola handbag. Reeder, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Mrs. Jonanna Stephens, Mrs. Lynda Mason Has

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Fifth Birthday Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Velma Virginia Schwarzenbach, Miss Cat-Lynda Mason was honored on lison, Fay Caltharp, Fern Wells, her fifth birthday Thursday with Pauline Sullivan, Elizabeth Stana party at the Farrar school. ford and Edith Hatchett. The Indian summer theme was

carried out with yellow and brown **GIA Has Business** collors predominating. Indian pins and paper hats were favors. The Meet At WOW Hall

Preliminary plans were made at the regular meeting of the G. I. A. Thursday evening for a Christmas party to be held on Dec-

ember 20 at the WOW hall. Mrs. C. L. Gill and Mrs. S. M. were sung and the group made Barbee were appointed as a com- wishes on the cake. Those present were Sandy mittee to purchase silverware for

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News Items Friendship Class Meets For Banquet Lodge Banquet Well Attended From Knott **Thursday Night**

More than 65 persons were served at the Thanksgiving banquet for members of the IOOF and Rebekah lodges at the IOOF hall Thursday evening. Colors of pink and green were

carried out in decorations, flowers and the printed program. The traditional Thanksgiving meal, complete with turkey and the trimmings, was served.

Beatrice Bonner served as mistress of ceremonies. Following singing of "America" by the group, Cordie Mason led in the invocation. Mrs. Bonner gave the toast to members and Arthur H. Weeks gave an address on the "Pilgrim Fathers". Loyce, Lavern, Betty and Jeanette Kinman sang "Bless

Be the Tie that Binds," and Cordie Mason pronounced the benediction.

In charge of program arrangements were Thelma Shepherd. Jones Lamar, Arthur Weeks and fits, is easy when you make it to Sonora Murphy; in charge of othyour measurements! Pattern 9013, er arrangements were Jewel Fields, no placket, no side seams, just Willie Mae Roberts, H. Nichols, simple sewing! Initials add per- A. W. Weeks, and Sonora Mur-

phey. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, Size 36 Mrs. A. J. Cain for this pattern to Big Spring Presides At P-TA

Business Meeting NEW-the Marian Martin Fall Mrs. A. J. Cain presided at the and Winter Pattern Book is yours meeting of East Ward Parentfor Fifteen Cents more! All easy-Teachers association Thursto-make styles! ALSO - printed day in the absence of Mrs. right in the book is a page of com-

L. D. Jenkins who is attending the P-TA conference in San Antonio. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. At the business meeting it was reported that the organization had a balance of

\$387.73 in the treasury. Mrs. J. C. named to fill the office. A report of the last meeting of

the P-TA council was given by Mrs. L. A. Knightstep. The room count was won by the is ill.

second, grade. Those attending were Mrs. Har- Friday and viewed a display of the mon, Mrs. Knightstep, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. E.

honoree was presented with a C. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Summars, chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs. Weldon Games were played and gifts McClanahan, Mrs. Ray Bedford, were opened. While the candles Mrs. J. F. Fortenberry, Mrs. Henry Pettus and Ervin Wilborn. were lighted on the cake "Happy Fehler, Mrs. N. L. Stalcup, Mrs. Birthday" and "The Cake Song" Raymond Key, Mrs. Dewey Stump,

Mrs. W. P. Murphy, Mrs. J. B. Parks, Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. HD Agent Margaret Christie, two A. J. Cain.

KNOTT, Tex., Nov. 15. (Spl)ty, and other relatives here. Fred Nichols was burned when

his stove got out of control Sunday. Mrs. Wallace Thornton is recu-

perating at home after being confined to a Big Spring hospital. grim design on them. Candles Lloyd Robinson was winner at

the Hereford livestock show in with red autumn berries at the Dallas last week. His calf won second place. namented with a turkey.

Mrs. O. R. Smith is attending the Baptist State convention in Fort Worth this week. She is president of the local WMU.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson spent the Leuders.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien on the subject, ond high.

Miss Thelma Newcomer of Lubparents, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. New-He later discussed past trends in comer and family.

religion, and pointed out that the Visitors in the J. T. Gross home Monday evening were Mr. and religion is personal contact. Mrs. Claud Eppler and Martha, The program was concluded Mrs. Hershel Johnson and Mr. and with "Hash", a sing-song, conduct-Mrs. A. J. Gross. Carol Annette ed by Mrs. J. B. Jack. Rev. O'-Johnson, who had spent the week- Brien closed the affair with prayend with her grandparents, Mr. er.

and Mrs. Gross, accompanied her Those attending were Mr. and mother home. Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mr. and Elgin Jones returned Saturday Mrs. L. L. Hutcvhins, Mr. and from Fort Sam Houston with his Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs.

discharge. James B. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Tru-Lou Ellen Kemper is in a Big man Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Spring hospital. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Moore-Andrew Bajer has · returned head, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mr. and home from Big Spring where he Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Theo was confined to a hospital. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Win-Visitors in the C. O. Jones home

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Ray Jones of Klondike, Sudie Bill Tennyson of Lamesa and Ro-Laird resigned her position as sec- ger Brown. Their daughter, Doris, retary and Mrs. J. C. Harmon was of Lubbock was home for the

weekend. Mrs. Johnny Airhart returned Saturday night from Cisco where she has been with her mother, who

Parent-Teachers association met work of the home economics department.

Those from Knott attending the singing at Lamesa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Floyd

Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Those present were

A banquet following the Thanks-, Mrs. G. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. O. giving theme was held at the First | D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs., Roy H. W. Petty of Lubbock spent last Baptist church Thursday evening Cornelison, Mrs Jarratt, Mr. and week end with his brother, A. Pet- for members of the Friendship Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and Mrs.

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Thursday At First Baptist Church

class, their husbands and guests. J. H. Jennings, Rev. and Mrs. The T-shaped table was decorat- O'Brien, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. ed with bowls of chrysanthemums Clayton McCarty and Mrs. Jack and paper turkey designs were ar- Smith. ranged on the white cloth. Nap-Mrs. Townsend was general

kins carried out the Thanksgiving- chairman, and Mrs. Agee was in theme further, and programs were charge of decorations and Mrs. made of brown paper with a pil- Smith was program chairman.

were placed in crystal holders Mrs. Stephens Has bases. The white register was or- Merry Wives Meeting

> Mrs. Howard Stephens was hostess to the Merry Wives Bridge club Thursday for an evening of bridge.

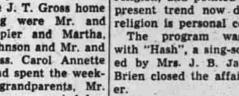
The entertaining rooms were decorated with bowls of roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., won high score, was an after-dinner speech by and Mrs. James C. Jones took sec-

Members attending were Mrs. Dehlinger, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Jones. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Herbert present trend now developing in Johnson and Mrs. Carl Merrick. Mrs. Thomas joined the club as a new member.

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The invocation, "Prayerful Thanks", was given by Mrs. Theo Andrews, class teacher. The after-dinner program was opened by three vocal selections

by Mrs. M. B. Bean, accompanied holiday week end with friends in by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. The highlight of the program

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and daughter spent the weekend with relatives in Midland. "Let's Talk Turkey" in which he told of past experiences he had bock spent the weekend with her had in delivering similar talks.





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eign service.

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filed were:

Back to civilian life come nu-

merous Big Spring men who are servicec.

Curtis I. Driver. Cpl., 4000th

AAFBU, enlisted Sept. 14, 1942;

Haskel O. Hudgins, Pfc., 335th

two years, two months in service.

Engineers General Service Regi-

ment, entered service June 10,

1942; Southern France, Naples-

Foggia, Rome-Arno, Rhineland,

Central Europe; EAME Service

ribbon and one Silver Service star;

two years, six months foreign

Eisenhower Will Be New Chief Of Staff Servicemen File Final Discharges

By DREW PEARSON (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syn-the civil administration of Gerdicate. Inc.)

WASHINGTON-President Tru- Eisenhower is expected to instiman this week will announce the tute a considerable shake-up of the resignation of Gen. George C. general staff in Washington. Most now filing discharges from various Ruvy C. McDaniel, Pfc., 137th Eisenhower to succeed him.

General Marshall, who is now past Europe.

of Emporium, Pa., (Marshall came liers' war correspondent, tells the from Uniontown, Pa.), was grad- story of playing gin rummy with uated from West Point in the same Eisenhower and Gen. "Touhy" 1915 though he is three years younger. MacArthur.

Texas-born, Kansas-raised er. "Hell, I studied dramatics un-Eisenhower is 55.

Texas Today-

WAYS, WONDERS TO PERFORM

By JACK RUTLEDGE associated Press Staff

The strange antics of bureaubany family a lot of embarrassment

Mrs. Robert G. Nixon received a letter from the war department informing her that her husband was absent without leave from the 37th division on Luzon.

A few days later she got another letter, offering her a reward Officers learned he was in Vernon for information as to Pvt. Nixon's whereabouts.

Then the chief of police came around with an inquiry order from to the fugitive's first name, called the FBI.

He had been with the 37th divi- one!

was moved from one hospi-

Marshall as chief of staff and the of the older men who surrounded branches of the service with the Infantry Regiment, 35th Infantry Quartermaster Truck Company, tered service Sept. 9, 1942; Norappointment of Gen. Dwight D. General Marshall will be transferred or retired, and Eisenhower Eisenhower's appointment will will bring in some of the younger be effective Monday, Nov. 19. men who served with him in the retirement age, will go to his The shake-up probably means home near Leesburg. Va., retiring that the remnants of the McAr-

from the army altogether. A grad- thur clique in the war department uste of Virginia Military Institute, will exit. Friends of Eisenhower he is one of the few non-West recall the day when he served un-Pointers to serve as chief of staff. der MacArthur in the Philippines Lieut Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, and was fired. They consider his former deputy chief of staff, is return to the States the best break expected to succeed Eisenhower as Eisenhower ever had. While mmander of the American army Eisenhower is not a man to bear in Germany. McNarney, a native grudges, Quentin Reynolds, Col-

class with Eisenhower, Spaatz and asking Ike if he knew "Know him!" replied Eisenhow-

Gen. Lucius Clay will return to der him for four years."

BUREAUS MOVE IN STRANGE

they're missing, and he's technically AWOL.

While the records are being cracy are causing a prominent Al- cleared up, the family, one of the pioneer founders of the community, is naturally upset.

Another type of story developed in Vernon

The FBI was seeking an army jeserter who had tired of army life in 1943 and had come to Texas. working as a carpenter.

They went to the place, but unable to find anyone who answered out his second name. Immediate-Pvt. Nixon was right there at ly a voice answered, and a man home all the time, and getting came up. When he learned it was madder with every new develop- the FBI. he admitted he was a deserter. But he wasn't the right

sion, all right, but was transferred under orders to another regiment. To make a long story short, the bewildered FBI kept on looking, The regiment was surrounded by Japs, many killed and nearly all inal man. Both were carpenters, Nixon himself was both were shinglers, and they wounded and taken to an aid sta-tion near San Jose north of Ma-each other.

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Europe; EAME campaign medal A. C. Berbee, Pfc., 21st Tank Battalion, entered service Sept. 28, year, seven months foreign service. with five, Bronze Stars. Frank H. Mendoza, Pfc., 406th 1943; Ardennes, Rhineland, Cen-Infantry, 102nd Division, entered tral Europe; Army Meritorious service Jan. 29, 1944; Rhineland, Unit award, EAME campaign med-Central Europe; EAME Service al with three Bronze Stars, Dis-

medal; one year, one month for- tinguished Unit badge. Adrian M. Sessions, Cpl., 2532nd Alvin H. Smith, Cpl., 9201st SCU, AAFBU, entered service March 21 entered service Sept. 2, 1942; three 1944, no overseas service.

Gregory Duron, Pfc., 537th Anti-Willie Weatherall, Pfc., 2051st Aircraft Artillery Battalion, en-

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nother and finally got back Texas, where he underwent for a gunshot wound treatment caused by a bullet that traveled laterally in his arm from elbow middle arm, leaving his left hand in a bad way. Apparently the orders for the

transfer were destroyed, captured or burned by the Japs. Anyway,

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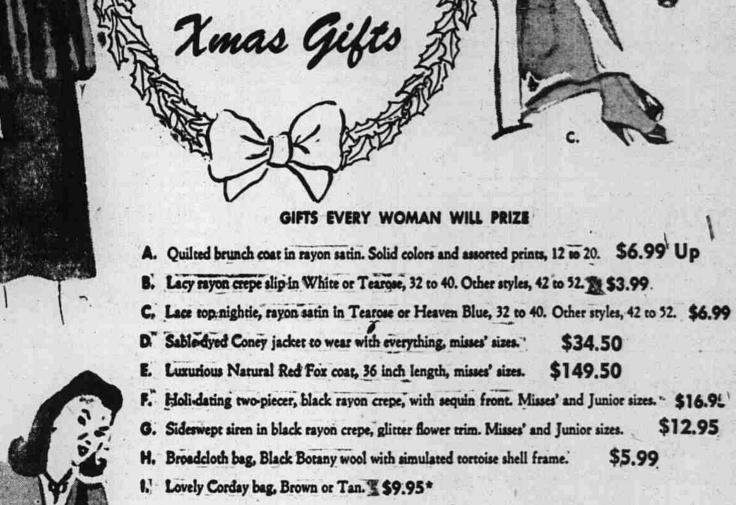
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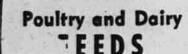
Caroline's Flowers Ham And Eggs, Gulf Trout Fry Add To Holiday Table At PO Cafe

For the first time in several years there will be many parties as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners during the winter entertaining season.

The finest linen, the clearest chrystal, the prettiest china and the best of silver will be used to grace the holiday tables. Flowers and fruit will be the decorative scheme and homes will be gay with the brightness of specially arranged floral pieces, Miss Carrie Scholz, of Caroline's Flowers, predicted Saturday.

Low arrangements for tables and great showy vases of chrysanthe-





Liberals May Resign ROME, Nov. 16 (AP)-Leone

Cattani, secretary of the Italian liberal party said today the party's executive council would announce "within 48 hours" whether the liberals would resign from the coalition cabinet of Premier Ferrucio Parri - an action which would precipitate a government

Claiming he has a lot of faith crisis. in his little business, Greer Ha-

mill, owner and operator of the Tulsans On Foot Post Office Cafe, is amazed at the amount of trade such a small TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP) -

house is bringing in. Tulsa went to work afoot or by "Maybe they like our chicken other emergency means today as and dumplings," he says, men- 300 bus drivers and mechanics tioning the specialty of the house stayed from their jobs after votwhich he serves on Tuesdays and ing to reject a company proposal Saturdays at noon. Noon lunches for operation while a new contract are served from 11 until 1:30 o'- was being negotiated.

clock and regularly attract a full house. Night dinners he specializes in steaks and fish, but the Bracken In Office dinner is on the menu too.

Huge gulf trout, buckets of oy- After July Defeat sters and pounds of club and ten-





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The Issues

The Creation of a county-wide Junior College District; voting of \$200,000 Bonds for buildings and equipment; authorization of a Tax not to exceed 20c The election of a Board of Trustees, whose duty it will be to direct the administration of the institution, to shape a Curriculum designed to meet the needs

on each \$100 valuation. of the County. Who Can Vote

Duly qualified voters who have rendered property in the County for taxes may vote on issues pertaining to the Bonds and Tax; all voters may ballot on the District and Trustees. Returned service personnel may vote accordingly without poll tax if 21 years of age.

Get Out the Vote--and Vote "For" The Howard County Junior College

When you consider that—A junior college will result in a higher educational level, in an opportunity for all our high school graduates to extend their education to meet the problems of an increasingly complex world; junior college will be an institution which will offer certain vocational education to the vast majority who will not continue their educatin in senior colleges or enter the professions; a junior college will be a benefit and credit to Howard county; money put into education is wisely invested; a junior college will make this a better county culturally, economiclly, and socialy; a junior college will be means of providing a better chance for our young people—then we believe you will vote for the creation of the junior col lege Saturday.

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Lakeview Lions Set For Invasion Of Midland-Odessa Team Tonight Herd Hopes To Vacate Cellar In Abilene Go

caused by the fact that none of their challenges would be accepted by other contingents, Frank Miller's Lakeview (colored) Lions tangle with a combination Midland-Odessa club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Steer stadium.

Earlier in the campaign the Big Springers bowled over both clubs with ease. This evening, the road to victory may be rockier since the best players of the two elevens have been recruited for the test.

However, when Miller asked the lads if they wanted to oppose such a lineup, his charges chorused: "Bring 'em on!" Which would indicate that the Lions are thirsting for competition.

Already crowned West Texas champions of their class by virtue of resounding triumphs over Lubbock. Sweetwater and Abilene as well as Midland

Goldman, Skeeters

In Ft. Worth Open

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (P)-

David Goldman and Bill Skeeters

of Dallas have been added to the

amateur contestant lists for the

Fort Worth \$10,000 open golf tour-

nament scheduled here Dec. 14-16.

Already invited were Fort

Worth amateurs Marvin Leonard,

Royal Hogan, Reub Berry, Ray

Warwick, Lacy Boggess and J.

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H. Brinkley,

game series.

invitations to compete.

PRO BALL RESUMED

Swinging back into action after a week's layoff , and Odessa, the home towners are looking for bigger game to tackle.

> The mentor is trying to book tests with aggregations of Dallas, Austin, Brady, Tyler and Kilgore. If the Lions can keep active through the remainder of November, Miller will try to carry on until New Year's Day, at which time local civic organizations may sponsor a "Chocolate Bowl" game.

> Lakeview's tribe is shipshape for tonight's adventure. Big Claude Tucker is ready to operate as are Harry Dooley, Junior Crockett, Edward J. Wrightsil and the other regulars. Several of the youngsters might see 60 minutes of action, since the club is still woefully shy of reserves.

Gate tax for the nocturnal affray is 50 cents an individual.

ΈM

0. An easy one.

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 16 - The Southwestern Pirates settled down to routine this week in the hope of coming up with a new combination of speed and deception for their encounter with the strong North Camp Hood football eleven Friday night in Gatesville.

Surveying a fresh supply of re serves which have appeared on the Indiana 30, Pitt 7. The Hoosiers campus since Nov. 1, Coach R. M. Abilene 20, Big Spring 7. The continue to crowd Navy for that Medley indicated that he might

send a new lineup to the field Syracuse 7, Colgate 6, Flip of a against Camp Hood, employing Bill Turner, San Angelo freshman at left guard; Jack Coffman, also Tulane 12, Clemson 7. Not much of San Angelo, at right end; with

> High product, at left half; and Jack Barrett from Louisiana Tech at right half.

This lineup will be supported by such veterans as Ted Bare at left end, Frank Orr at left tackle, Jimmy Wells at center, with Bert Guinn being shifted from the center spot to right guard. Tom Kirk-

with "Fats" Chafin calling signals from quarterback position, and Ralph Pcteet at fullback.

departs considerably from the starters which Medley has em-Holy Cross 20, Temple 7. The ployed so far this season, but in Owls absorb another shellacking. the hope of increasing speed and By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LSU 14, Georgia Tech 0. Tiger! pass defense Medley experimented

was pleased with gains made. souri could get her boys in shape, After Friday night's encounter, the Pirates have a game scheduled Oregon 9, California 0. The

Who Knows

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)-How

gone or will go with Commission-

er Happy Chandler's plan to spend

\$50,000 a year for kid baseball

remains to be seen, but Ray Du-

mont, who has spent more than

half million dollars in the last

five years on sandlot ball has a

few pertinent suggestions to offer

. . Of course, many of Ray's

"sandlot" teams would shudder at

far major league baseball has lor.

Marquette 14, Kentucky 0. Tom Air Field.

Pros Should Take Lesson From Man



Abilene 7, Odessa 18. Abilene 12, Lubbock 6. Abilene 27, Midland 6. Abilene 7, Sweetwater 13. Abilene 44, Lamesa 6. selves admirably in their re- astic league football. cent struggle with San An- The unbeaten, and to advance defeated Bonham 39-6 to advance gelo's Bobcats, the Big to the Bi-District round and will Spring high school football meet the winner of the District 6 day for a 2:30 date with Jake Park (Dallas), the first week in

Bentley's Eagles - determin- December. ed to pull some team down in-

Texas plays Texas Christian at Austin; Rice battles Texas A. and at the expense of Big Spring. Should favored Marshall win, it could end up in a deadlock for the title would be for Texas to

In such an event, Texas would need to defeat A. and M. on Nov.

Texas A. and M. to emerge vic-

torious tomorrow, leaving the

whole issue up to their meeting

Anyway, all those possibilities

are due to bring out more than

at College Station Nov. 29.

Dogies Square Off With Midland 'B' 11 In Longhorn Stadium Saturday Evening

Conn Isaacs' Big Spring high again Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock school football reserves and the at Steer stadium

Midland second stringers, depriv-A power failure that effected all ed of the right to meet in Mid- the neighboring city forced postland last week, try to get together ponement of the game last week.

By The Associated Press

Both elevens appeal well equip-**Paris Clinches** ped to swing from the heels in quest of the triumph. The Bulldogs knocked over the Odessa "B" squad, 19-6, two Tuesdays ago, Then the Dogies came along and **District Five** polished off the same troupe with ease, 20-0. Championship The Big Springers invest their

faith in such young stalwarts as Georgie Worrell, Harold Berry and Paul Shafer to bring home the goods. Worrell all but worked Paris clinched the District 5 himself into the Steers' regular championship last night - the lineup at the beginning of the second team to qualify for the campaign only to have illness lay Having acquitted them- state play-offs in Texas interschol- him low. He licked his aliments, however, and has since come along The unbeaten, untied Wildcats fast.

Shafer will do most of team's kicking.

Jack Mashburn, mentor of the Steers show up in Abilene to- title, expected to be Highland invaders, has developed an airminded crew. The Dogies must espect a versatile attack thrown in Previously Milby (Houston) had their direction.

TRAVEL BAN LIFTED

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (P) - Over In other games last night Poly ruling a previous opinion, the attorney general's department had given a second opinion declaring that advance written consent of boards of regents and directors in not necessary for out-of-state tram el by state college officials.



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R. M. MEDLEY **Southwest Grid**

Could Finish

In **Deadlock**

down the Aggies.

M. at Houston. There are several Those two brigades get together next week. Kicking the stuffing the title. Longview, by winning, out of Abeline today would en- would be considered, "in" with the able the Longhorns ultimately to pennant. Longview has already improve their station by climbing defeated Tyler.

> that slugfest - if there is a loser. **Baylor Bears Leave** Had it not been for a rudesby

club. The War Birds have come along, too. Our troops have always had trouble beating the Eagles and coin. they're doped to take their lumps choice here. much offense.

strikes twice.

Steers are a much improved ball No. Two spot.

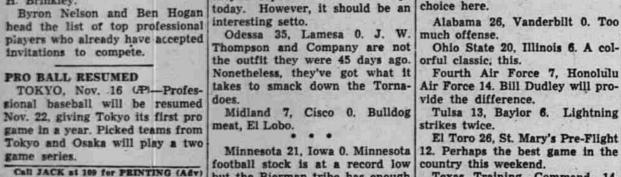
football stock is at a record low country this weekend. but the Bierman tribe has enough punch to put the Iowans in the Third Air Force 12. A good passgauze.

Georgia 13, Auburn 7. A close one, but Trippi is the difference. Brown 14, Harvard 12. Not much choice. **Tiger! Burning bright!** Penn State 20, Michigan State the odds would swing.

Northwestern 14, Notre Dame 18. The Irish get their props knocked from under them by a Bruins have displayed no scoring down-to-earth ball club. The Wild- punch yet. cats have developed long claws. St. Mary's 25, UCLA 6. Too much Wedemeyer and Coderio. Rice 12, Texas A&M 7. The Farmers have been playing with but blue skies. horse shoes in their jeans long enough.

SMU 20, Arkansas 7, Mainly be-

past "middle-age."



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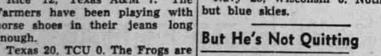
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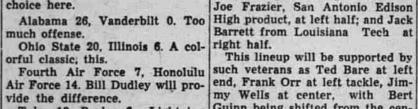
with ANGUS LECESTER

ing game.

13. Too close for comfort.

Stidham has one of the better elevens in the Midwest. Navy 25, Wisconsin 0, Nothing





OVER

Tulsa 13, Baylor 6. Lightning scey is due to start at right tackle, El Toro 26, St. Mary's Pre-Flight

Texas Training Command 14, This tentative starting lineup

with the new lineup Monday, and Oklahoma 0, Missouri 0. If Mis-

> at Big Spring for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, when they will finish the season against Hondo Army

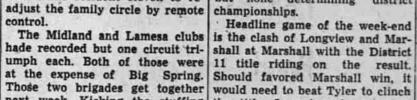
to the dark recesses of the the Buffs also being undefeated District Three cellar with and untied. them.

That, of course, would not be (Fort Worth) trimmed Fort Worth the War Birds, who have won their Tech 6-0, Sunset (Dallas) downed rightful place amid the velvet Forest (Dallas) 21-7 and Austin **Associated Press Sports Editor**

push with triumphs over Midland (Houston) won over Sam Houston The Southwest Conference footand Lamesa but a Steer win would (Houston), all conference games ball championship may be decided enable the resident eleven to re- but none determining district

two weeks hence - and it may end up in a tie. Tomorrow's games will show which is most likely to happen. things possible from that line-up. But about the only way two teams

beat Texas Christian and Rice to into a deadlock with the loser of



Of Eight Tilts

Big Spring 25, Tahoka 0.

Big Spring 0, Lubbock 27.

Big Spring 0, Odessa 52.

Big Spring 0, Lamesa 6.

Big Spring 6, Midland 9.

Abilene 12, Amarillo 33.

Abilene 13, Ballinger 0.

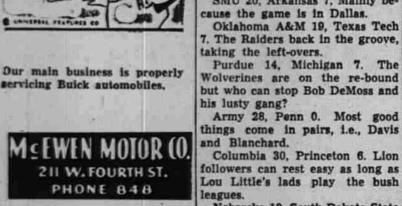
Abilene 6, Brownwood 12.

Big Spring 7, North Side 27.

Big Spring 12, San Angelo 25.

Big Spring 0, Cisco 12.

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Nelson Admits Tourney Trail Is Hard Life

DENTON, Nov. 16 (AP) - Byron Nelson, kingpin of professional Army 28, Penn 0. Most good golf, says the tournament trail, which he has followed for more hings come in pairs, i.e., Davis than a decade, is a hard one, but Columbia 30, Princeton 6. Lion he doesn't know when he'll quit. followers can rest easy as long as "My income has increased each Lou Little's lads play the bush year," he grinned at his farm home

the sight of sand on their smooth, near here where he is resting from green diamonds and a lot of that the tournament wars. This year dough served to boost the nation-Nelson already has rolled up \$61,al semi-pro tournament, but the 000 in war bonds-the greatest

profits each year have gone right winnings by any golfer in any year back where they help baseball ... in history. He will return to the In round numbers, here's what grind next month when he ends Dumont put out last year: Printhis vacation with participation in ing and distribution of circulars the Fort Worth open. Something new had been added featuring promotional material,

\$65,000; free distribution of guides, today out at Nelson's farm-a cou-\$25,000; free rule books, \$5,000; ple of fine horses given to him and his wife, Louise, by the citizens of publicity and advertising, \$10,000; Denton as the climax of an appre- payments to teams in national ciation luncheon at Texas State tournament, \$30,000.

College for Women. They are Tennessee walking **VOICE OF EXPERIENCE** Dumont's theory is that field horses, both two years old and of

the finest stock. The Nelsons had men, preferably former diamond known about the appreciation stars, are needed to do the job. luncheon by the Rotary club yes-"If they simply print up circulars terday but the horses were a comand start lecture tours, that isn't plete surprise. But Byron is not enough. The men should be out new to the saddle. He has been the entire year. In the fall they riding horses all his life. Mrs. Nelson also is accustomed to horseback riding.

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tives and schools explaining why Some 160 Denton citizens turned and how they should have teams. out to honor Nelson as a great Later they should assist in organgolfer and a man who has made a izing leagues and in the summer great contribution to sports. they would conduct district and state-wide schools." Herald Want Ads Get Results.

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sectional game. We hit three out of four last week (Texas Tech ruined the ave-

they meet.

25,000 at Austin.

outside chance.

rage by beating T. C. U.) and probably won't do any better this week but here goes (anticipated

attendance in paranthesis): Rice vs. Texas A. and M. Houston, 2:30 p. m. (30,000) others are taking Texas A. and M. we'll pick Rice in a close one.

Texas vs. Texas Christian at should be doing organization Austin, 2:30 p. m. (25,000) - it's work, contacting factories' execuabout time Texas got over this hump. It's going to be tough but we'll pick the Longhorns by a shade

sas at Dallas, 2:30 p. m. (6,000)-

CLEANING THE CUFF Don't be surprised if Notre

Dame and Santa Clara get togethp. m. (17,000) - Tulsa will know er for a home-and-home football it's been a ball game but the Hurseries. Moon Mullins, Santa Clara ricane should level Baylor by say coach, and Notre Dame's Frank about a touchdown. Leahy were teammates and have

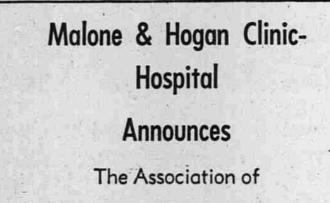
had plenty of chances to get to-**Big Bend Trail Unit** gether recently . . . Barney Ross is part-owner and columnist for **Converges In Dallas** a Hollywood "Night Life" paper backed by Frank Sinatra.

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today for the Big Bend Trail As- BS sociation meeting. The group plans to elect officers

downs.

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or two in the Angelo secondary 29 and Rice would have to wade who caved in the side of the through Texas Christian and Bay-Bovine forward wall for two touches in the first period, the But should Texas Christian and Big Springers might have spawn-Rice win, these two teams might ed a victory. As it was, our decide the championship when hopefuls did a bit of all right. tho losing, 25-12. The grand climax would be for

that Bull Johnson, starting center, Abilene is supposed to be a per and Sammy Pierce, first team or two above Angelo's class. At back, will not play Saturday. least, the Eagles showed a lot of

know-how last week in routing Lamesa, 44-6. The week before they had outplayed Sweetwater but lost, 13-7.

50,000 fans for the two games-Primono of the Eagle fandango close to 30,000 at Houston and is a speed merchant by the name of H. D. Terry. Terry led the Southern Metthodist and Arkflock's touchdown parade against ansas also play a conference game Lamesa last week, crossing the but it means little. Arkansas aldouble stripes three times.

ready is out of the race, S. M. U. is Then there was Billy Muruhy, on the ropes and retains only an a fullback who carries on in the best of Abilene, traditions, and Baylor, the other conference Lloyd King, who masterminds the member, goes to Tulsa to meet the offense. As if that isn't enouga, Golden Hurricane in an intera whirling dervish by the name of Ted Hardin is always around to get into the hair of the Big Springers.

> From all indications, the War Birds have a facile assignment. They've won four of eight games against the roughest kind of competition. They don't like to lose. And they're playing an outfit that was notorious for its oscitant play throughout the early days of the campaign.

However, the ruesome, gruesome Longhorn - the emaciated animal with the hang-dog look has fattened up. The boys made up their minds to play football Southern Methodist vs. Arkan- last week and they played like all

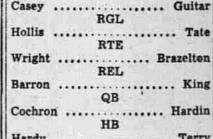
get-out. a scoring battle with the Metho-If they operate as efficiently dists winning by a couple of touchtoday, the Abilenans had best tie

the goal posts down. Baylor vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, 2:30 The Big Spring combine of Hugh Cochron, Bobo Hardy, Gerald Harris and Jackie Barrow can give the adversary a heap of trouble, chiefly because Hardy has

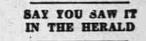
hit his stride. Robert Miller, diminutive fullback, is due to see a lot of action in the bout because he'll captain DALLAS, Nov. 16. (P)-Texas the homelings. He'll divide time and Mexican delegates gather here at the secondary slot with Hardy.

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For Tulsa Battle WACO, Nov. 16 (P)-The Bay-ELECTRICAL lor Bears leave for Tulsa, Okla, this morning, stopping overnight at Muskogee, for their clash Saturday with the Golden Hurricanes. Latest dressing reports reveal

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AWAY-

DICKIE DARE

Livestock

11.25,

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (P)-

USDA) - Cattle 1,300, calves

Hogs 25, active and steady;

Sheep 2,700, fairly active; all

few good fat lambs 12.00-50;

11.00, common and medium yearl-

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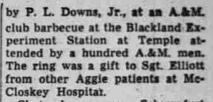
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um ewes 4.75-5.25.

L-LUMME! I BEG YER PARDON!

I THOUGHT YOU

WUZ SIR OAKY!



Shot down over Schwenfurt on October 12, 1943, 3gt. Elliott parachuted from an altitude of 22,-000 feet on his sixth mission over

Germany. He was severely beaten abotu the head by German civiliation Friday morning in the clos- and a baby girl identified only as jans, and until repatriated in September, 1944, was in German hostwo-day meeting held at the Set- tucked away with Eva's fabulous pitals and prison camps.

personal treasure, posed an inter-

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

intelligence officers, who hinted that the full story of the treasure was yet to be told.

W. A. Morrison of Abilene and yesterday - precisely where was Mrs. Johnson of Odessa. Next a secret. The announcement called Eva

Around 85 persons attended the Hitler's supposed wife. There had meeting which includes in its dist- been reports that the couple had rict cities from San Antonio to at least one child. Amarillo, and Clovis, N. M., to Besides thousands of dollars in Dallas. Thomas H. Head of San American bills, valuable jewelry and a hoard of extremely valuable

A. C. Seawell of Fort Worth silver, there was a diary, evidentspoke on "Public Relations" at ly Eva's, which referred frequentthe dinner held Thursday even- ly to her "undying love" for Hit-

Those in the group are Maxine snapshots dated 1944. Moore, Leeta Frances Walker,

Pace Takes Over

President Today

New officers taking over the

tles hotel Thursday and Friday.

were Julian Pace of Waco, presi-

dent, and C. L. Root of Colorado

Board of Directors elected in-

meeting site was not designated.

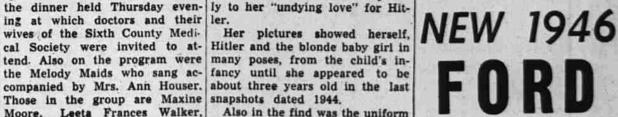
Angelo is retiring president.

City, vice-president.

As Association

Janice Yates, Leslie Cathey and Hitler wore on July 20, 1944, when Mable Smith.

tors of the various city hospitals. to the discovery. A German officer The group made a tour of the had told a friend he knew where



an attempt was made on his life. Round table discussions were of It was blood-stained and tattered. particular interest to administra- The coat was the clue which led

Big Spring hospitals Thursday af- the uniform was, and questioning of this officer resulted in the find-

ing of Eva's treasures.



three hundred hungry residents of

Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese COLLEGE STATION: Nov. 16 home island, seized food from farmers, storehouses and mills on two successive days, the news-The food rioters split into small

food they seized in a 1,000-person foraging raid Nov. 13. Similar raids by groups totaling 1,300 persons occurred next day, Asahi

Nineteen thousand pounds of

milled foods were seized. Sixty policemen have been assigned to guard the vicinity, and

civilians joined to form a volunteer defense corps. The rioting was the first reported for many weeks, but govern-

ment spokesmen here are openly

Der Fuehrer's Daughter? Picture Shows Hitler And Eva With Baby Girl

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16 (AP) Northwest Texas Hospital Assoc- Pictures of Eva Braun, Hitler ing session of the 18th annual "Uschi", discovered in an album

esting mystery today for American

cluded D. S. Riley of Big Spring. The treasure chest was found



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partments. "Separation at the top necessar-

He said, "one of the major contributing factors to the Nazi declasses fully steady; medium and feat was the utter lack of unified direction over the Luftwaffe and dium and good yearlings 10.00- the Wehrmacht." Eisenhower summarized his ar-

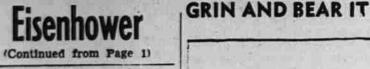
ings 9.00-50; medium and good guments for unification in nine points: 1. "It is essential in order that

> itary program. 2. "It is not feasible to arrive at the size or composition of each arm without simultaneously con-

3. "The national security is safeguarded only if the security establishment is fashioned, trained and administered under single dir-

4. "The era of atomic weapons, pilotless missiles makes unity of concept, indoctrination and train-

5. "Only through a single department can coordinated development of new weapons be assur-



100; very slow, weak to lower. any merger of the armed forces. Steers and yearlings practically Eisenhower said unity of land. acking; common - and medium sea and air forces under his comnows 7.75-10.50; better kind scarce, 5.00-6.50, some shelly kind dowamand "was not easily achieved." He added that he thought the ard from 5.00; good and choice "difficulties grew directly from at calves in light supply at 12.0Cthe traditional separation of the 13.00, common and medium 8.25-Army and Navy which is the in-70 per cent of receipts evitable outcome of the present organization of our military deculls 7.00-8.00; approxi-

od and choice 150 lbs up 14.65; ily fosters separation all along the sows 13.90; odd stocker pigs at line.' 15.00.

there may be a well-rounded mil-

sidering the others.

ing more necessary than ever.

Can Keep His Poker, Likker-



By Lichty



either side, I propose a resolution to change the subject!"

"-And in view of the difficulties of getting a bill to satisfy

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Warmer this afternoon, not much ternoon. change in temperature tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

strong southwest to west winds Panhandle, South Plains and from upper Pecos Valley eastward. Extended forecast for the period

NEW OFFICER - Lt. Kenneth

D. Partridge of San Antonio re-ceived his commission in the Army of the United States Nov.

Army of the United States Nov. 6 after completing the Officer Candidate Course at the Infan-try School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Lt. Col. Alan B. Partridge, who was formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Lt. Part-ridge enlisted in the Army Aug. 3. 1945 and served with the 91st

3, 1945 and served with the 91st Training Regiment at Camp Hood. He graduated from Big

Spring High school and attended Rice Institute at Houston before entering the service. Lt. Part-ridge and the former Mary Lou Watt were married here Nov. 11.

Weather Forecast

Bureau

7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. m., November 21:

Texas West of Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average 4 to 8 above normal. Warm Saturday with little trend during period. No precipitation of consequence

City El Paso72 New York46 40

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:16 a. m.

For Mrs. Dalton

Scheduled Today

Final services for Mrs. Wenona

Ruby Dalton were scheduled this

ley-Curry Funeral chapel with the

Rev. P. D. O'Brien of the First

Mrs. Dalton passed away yes-

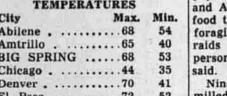
terday afternoon at 2:10 in a lo-cal hospital. She was born Jan.

She is survived by her husband,

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12, 1918, in Mills county, Tex.

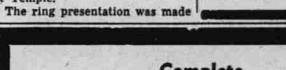
Baptist church officiating.



indicated. TEMPERATURES

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P-The Texas A.M. college senior ring that citizens of Schweinfurt, Germany, tore from the finger of Staff Sergeant Robert C. Elliott, of Dalhart, after he parachuted to earth, has been replacpaper said. Miners of Shigejiri and Akshira districts paid for the Group gunner will return to complete his education upon discharge from McCloskey General Hospital at Temple.



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paper Asahi reported today. Some of them left money in payment.

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6. "There is the absolute need for economy in administration if we are, as a nation, to afford an adequate security establishment. 7. "If we do not integrate the executive management of the three members of our fighting team, our postwar security estab-

able where independent departbefore separate congressional com-

mittees. 8. "One of the most important Truman. and least understood factors in Rev. Roy L. Johnson of Canyon, modern war is that it is essent-

ially a matter of perfected teamwork. 9. "Finally, there is no such thing as a separate land, sea or air war; therefore we must now tion instructed trustees of all Texrecognize this fact by establishing a single department of the armed

forces.' APPROVES SANTA

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (AP)-Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe has put an official stamp of approval on Santa Claus. Judge Igoe authorized the trustees of the Chicago Surface

Lines, which is in receivership in his court, to send \$10 to each of the 1,578 employes still in the Army and Navy.

The servicemen will get the



position."



FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP)- Doctor of Laws degree at Waco team, our postwar security estab-lishmeet will become the patch-work improvisation that is inevit-eral convention here expressed be-led the trip recently because of lief that a resolution approved by pressing business in Washington. ments, at different times, compete the group yesterday would not af- At Waco, Neff had no comment fect Baylor University's offer of on the resolution but Dr. J. T. an honorary degree to President Harrington, chairman of Baylor afternoon for 4 o'clock at the Eber-

trustees, declared: "I think the action of the gen-Texas, convention secretary, re- eral convention is an infringement ferred to the resolution which took by a general body on the inherent note of the President's "reported personal rights of Baptists as inattitude as a Baptist toward gamb- dividuals and on the rights of

ling and drinking." The conven- Baptist institutions. "Each Baptist church and inas Baptist colleges and universit- stitution is a law unto itself. The J. M. Dalton; four young daughies not to confer an honorary de- institutions are governed by the ters, Alta Joyce, Nelda Jean, Peggy gree on persons holding "to such trustees and the general conven- June and Sarah Janet; her par-

tion has no right to instruct the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgom-Johnson said he believed Bay- trustees as to what they should ery, all of Gail route; four sisters, lor trustees may interpret the do. The convention can change the Mrs. Estel Kerley and Mrs. Verba action as applying to future in- trustees but not instruct them Lee Dalton of Big Spring and vitations and not to the bid al- what to do."

ready extended to the President. The Rev. Forrest Feezor of Fort Dr. John T. Harrington Baylor Worth, vice president of the con- brother, B. J. Montgomery of Trustee chairman, said today: | vention, said the resolution, pre- Luther.

"The board has taken no for- sented by the Rev. L. L. Roloff, mal action on the matter of grant- pastor of the Park Avenue Bap- Virgil Little, Loney Rawlins, Hering a degree to President Truman. tist church, Corpus Christi, Texas, man Scott, Bonnie Puckett and President Truman has never been was not discussed and was acted Jim Caughey. Burial will be in offered by the trustees a degree on quickly.

The Rev. Wallace Bassett of from Baylor university, but we had hoped that we could in some Dallas, a member of the Baylor

Fathers With Three to honor a man who has served Children May Apply For Army Discharge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) -The Chief Executive had been The war department announced

concerned over the possibility of **Final Services** violence in the foodless, fuelless winter ahead.

It Could Become National Scandal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) The shortage of men's clothing is a "national scandal," a retail clothters' association official declared today.

He said returning servicemen are finding it almost impossible to buy civilian clothing, and suggested the government call a national conference immediately to study the situa-

The suggestion was made in a telegram to Reconversion Boss John W. Snyder from the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.



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measure honor ourselves by hon- board, stated: "It's too late now oring one who is the President of the degree is there waiting for the President. If he doesn't come age 18 will be discharged upon re-"The board does not sit in judg- and get it, we will mail it to him."

invited by President Pat M. Neff today that all army enlisted men of Baylor to receive an honorary with three or mor children under

This was one of several changes in discharge regulations which the department said will release an additional 783,000 persons. In addition to a slight reduction in point scores for discharge of enlisted men and officers and en-

quest.

a local cometery.

listed WACs effective Dec. 1, the changes: Provide for length of service, re-

gardless of age, as a discharge factor; and release of all married WACs, both officers and enlisted women who enlisted prior to May 12, 1945.



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EDITORIALS

Editorial - -

Let The Voters Speak

The matter of a junior college for Howard county is in the hands of the voters Saturday. There has been a lot said about it, and surely there will be a minimum of voting restraint for lack of information.

We are not anxious about the outcome, for we are confident that the college district will be given a good margin of approval. We are hopeful that there will be a representative vote cast in the election. If this is the case, there can be no argument whatever the result.

The importance of the matter warrants the study and decision of every voter in the county. Anything that proposes to levy a tax and issue bonds is worthy of examination.

Summed up, we believe that a thorough analysis of the picture will show that a junior college would mean more educational opportunity to our youth. We do not believe this will be the end of our educational expense or problems, but that it is a step in the right direction. Every step will put us just that much further along the path of progressive democracy.

Be all this as it may, we sincerely hope that each voter will take time Saturday to go to the ballot box and encourage others to do likewise.

They Buried Blackie

Hollywood-

"Monday was a sad day for the little daughters of P. E. Witt," reads a note on a postal card. "Their beloved pet dog, Blackie, died of poisoning." It goes on to tell how they buried him in their grandmother's garden.

Of course, in a world so busy with big problems, this will seem a pretty prosaic incident. It happens frequently, and after all what is another dog, more or less?

Ah, but those who look at it in the hard, practical side miss the mark. They haven't sorrowed as a child at a passing time that to them was as real and as dear as though it were one of the family. They haven't had the experience of wishing that somehow the touch of a magic hand might unfetter the stiffened legs, cause the eyes glassened by a final pain to soften, the locked jaws to release a friendly tongue, and the tail once more to wag.

Just a dog, but then there was love with it. Without love, no one would be grieved. Childlike simplicity knows no reservations, and when a child loses something he has loved, the loss is keen indeed.

With The News by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The atomic energy proposal of the United States, Britain and Canada is the most striking peace offer of history.

HOLLYWOOD

Bridge

PILOT TO

OVER

BOMBARDIER-

TWO HEARTS-

ILL SWEAT

THIS HAND,

OUT

Had Hitler, even after defeat was treading on his heels, acquired this knowledge and been able to produce atomic bombs, he still could have conquered the world. And yet the United States, England and Canada, being first in possession of this terrific weapon, are asking other nations to join with them in rendering it innocuous.

Will this offer be accepted? I think a good deal depends on how much suspicion or heart-burning has been developed abroad since the first atomic bomb to be used in war was dropped on Hiroshima. That's only three months ago, but doubts are like mushrooms-they grow fast.

Of course the proposal is directed mainly towards Russia. It's the old question of big three solidarity again. If Moscow agrees, then we can feel assured that the world is rolling along the broad highway of lasting peace. For as the all-powerful big three go, so will go the rest of mankind as things now stand.

This is so because, as so often said, the big three have the physical strength to enforce peace against all odds. There in its essence we have the real defense against the atomic giant-the prevention of By HAL BOYLE

walking the tight-rope. But you know, I believe and children wait stolidly here for hours to board jammed boats, banquet held in Abilene, Kas. The joggle the rope.

I like General Eisenhower's attitude on this question. Testifying yesterday before the house military committee in Washington he declared that fully: if he thought another war was inevitable he wouldn't be there.

"I would have jumped right out of my plane over load thousands of Koreans in the them in any way." the Atlantic." he said.

The world will go right on quite as well as if Blackie had lived. The pity of it is that those, who Korea. have nothing better to do with their time than to poison pets, are left to go on with it.

Exodus Taking Place is pler number one where thou- William Jennings Bryan Demo-FUSAN, Korea (AP)-Long lines sands of Japanese "carpetbagging" crat, and in November 1909 made This obviously is a critical moment. Peace is of burdened Japanese men, women families wait wearily for long a speech at the annual Democratic

Greatest Two-Way Mass

she will make it. She will unless some fool starts to ships to carry them back to Japan. They wait patiently with few com- other speakers were older and the "homeland" which many have plaints. never seen.

Koreans scream at them spite- them enough from Jap army sup- 19, was picked to stand up with "You are trying to carry our the straits," said Col. R. G. Stan- He did.

country away on your backs!" ton. "Our soldiers aren't rough Returning ships from Japan un- with them but we don't mix with

greatest two-way mass migration A Japanese doctor delivered bain modern Asiatic history, ending bies on four successive nights to 35 years of Japanese control over women on the dock.

"All they ask for is a drink of More than 247,000 impressed coffee," an American officer said. Korean laborers have been brought The stoic faces of the people on back from Japan. Some 257,000 the pier show little of the distress Tapanese-including 99,000 troops mirrored in the countenances of and 158,000 civilians-have been European refugees. They suffer their fate calmly.

where from a hundred thousand to all the household possessions he

didn't make a bit of difference. civilians to get out of this coun- tic. Behind them they leave my People came to see you just the try," said Maj. John M. Wilson, farms, livestock, furniture, homes same. Look at Bogart and Bacall operations officer for the 40th and investments. These are ear- cuss their problems, talk sports

The center of this great shuttle if possible-but few teel they will do odd jobs for the paper. J. W. Has he proposed the Wildes' co- ending Japan's continental empire ever get back.

Washington-

Joint Command Solution On Doorstep working seeming to take that for granted. In school discussions, he

By POPE HALEY (Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Ike Surveyed As Presidential Timber

ant from capturing the Philippines the "Stand-pat" Republicans. in the Spanish-American war,

newsmen asked the conquering hero whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. The Admiral wasn't quite sure which. That ended the Dewey boom for President.

Today, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, perhaps the greatest all-round community. commander this country has seen in two decades, has returned and may be put in the same position as Admiral Dewey. Both parties are considering new blood for 1948. GOP leaders are convinced that, given a candidate who can win labor votes yet not alternate the Hoover conservatives, they can win. Obviously, Eisenhower is important Presidential timber.

IKE'S FIRST SPEECH Popular impression is that Eisenhower is a Republican. He was appointed to West Point from the rock-ribbed Republican state of Kansas by GOP Senator Joseph P. helping the under-dog. Bristow. And nobody in those days could get anywhere in Kansas unless he was a Republican.

However, though it may be news to GOP leaders. Dwight bent.' A man after voting the playing in a football game, had Eisenhower put himself on record early in life as a Democrat. Furthermore, he was an energetic

side to the other. seasoned Kansas Democrats; but Although these men are loud in clumsy lout he was. "If they haven't food, we give Dwight Eisenhower, then only rich, and a few others who are Inc.) ply dumps to carry them across them and harangue the crowd. hide-bound party men, yet they

> refuse to join any other party Eisenhower's speech, hitherto and at election vote the Republioverlooked by politicians and delcan ticket . . . vers into the General's past, is

> "There is an inborn desire in printed in black and white in the all normal and healthy boys to files of The Abilene News, then help the smaller contestants in an the Democratic paper of the town. even fight," Eisenhower contin-**IKE'S OLD FRIEND** ued. "A young man, in speaking I am indebted for this informaof the political situation the othtion to J. W. Howe now of Emer day, said: 'My father is a Repporia, Kans. Howe not only pubublican and so was his father, but lished the Abllene News, but was I am going to vote for the Demoa member of the school board crats at the next election because and knew young Dwight better I think they need me and the

than anyone outside his own fam-Republicans do not." ilv. osts Democratic Principles The Abilene News office was

"But notwithstanding such reaheadquarters for a group of high soning as an admiration of fair school boys who came there to display, the parental vote and the like, a man's first vote generally marked in their name and stored and politics, read the papers and is cast correctly. He has arrived at an age of great selfconfidence Howe says of Eisenhower: and has acquired a feeling of self-"Dwight liked to read the eximportance, for he figures that he change newspapers from out of

will be about 1-15 of a millionth town. He never complained about part of the vote of the United working seeming to take that for States . . . A leader of a political party

was always for the under-dog and with the latest experience in the contended we needed a somewhat who is a clean and fearless fighter," concluded Young Eisenhower, war theaters. Students were better distribution of wealth." "and possesses a winning man-

By DREW PEARSON. also get the endorsement of but think and remark that they WASHINGTON — When Ad- Charles M. Harger, editor of the are fighting for many of the same miral Dewey returned triumph- Abilene Reflector, spokesman for principles which the Democratic Since Young Eisenhower was party advocated."

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not allied with either faction. That was Dwight Eisenhower's Heath and Harger were very first and last contribution to the friendly, and gladly gave him Democratic party. According to their support. Thus, he was able to the Abilene news:

obtain not only the endorsement "To say that he handled himself of the Democrats, but of both nicely would be putting it mildly. Republican factions - a real com- His speech was well-received." pliment to his standing in the A few months later. Ike Eisenhower was in West Point, where Eisenhower's first and only ven- no one is supposed to be either

ture into politics occurred while a Democrat or a Republican. he was taking post-graduate work Eisenhower Merry-Go-Round

at the Abilene high school, pre- In high school, young Dwight paratory to West Point. Chief was called "Ugly Ike" . . . One speaker at the Democratic ban- day a gang of schoolboys trooped quet was George W. Hodges, later into J. W. Howe's editorial offices Governor of Kansas. Dwight's to narrate how lke fell off a horse. subject was "The Student in Poli- "The horse turned his head to knock off a fly, and Ike just fell

off," they said . . . Dwight had Two themes ran through the come in walking on one leg and speech of the 19-year-old future guarding his arm. He just grinned commander of the Allied armies Actually, the horse had stepped in in Europe - preparedness and a hole and fallen, but Ike never tried to explain it to the other "There is an old proverb." the boys . . . The Eisenhower gang at young orator told his audience school had an odd trait. They of Democrats, "that says 'as the seemed to enjoy finding fault with twig is incrined, so the tree is themselves . . . Once Ike was

straight ticket for several elec- the ball and was leading the field tions seldom changes from one for a touchdown. Suddenly he caught his foot on an old sun-"This fact is proved conclusive- flower stub, was thrown slightly ly by the controversy now going off balance, giving an opposing on in the Republican party. One player time to catch him. Afterbranch is called the square-deal- ward, Ike proceeded to berate ers, insurgents, and reformers. himself, telling himself what a

their denunciation of cannon, Ald- (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

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Comes Movie Called 'One Wilde Knight' were married. And if you had a "We still have about three thou-thind, they used to say, you were sand Japanese soldiers and any- him 1,000 yen in cash-\$66-and through. By GENE HANDSAKER Summer." I asked Cornel what

HOLLYWOOD-"Cornel Wilde he'd like to do next. is very hot right now," the studio's "Co-star in a movie with paid praise-singer breathed rev- wife," he said. erently.

"Hot," I learned, means an ac- Mrs. Wilde, pretty Patricia gether." tor is dragging 'em in at box of- Knight, like Cornel a product of fices, sought after by producers, the New York stage, recently was signed to a 20th Century-Fox surance, "but it's inevitable." in general riding high. Well, I don't know how swiftly contract.

Cornel Wilde's star is ascending, "We've always wanted to make but I do know, girls-and I've a a picture together," drawled Radio Program nagging suspicion that you've al- Wilde, a relaxed, easy-going, softready noticed this-that he is an voiced chap with soft brown eyes.

inordinately handsome critter of "Eventually we'd like to do a picboth figure and face. He reminded ture and a play together every

Cornel. "You were supposed to keep it a deep, dark secret if you ferried to Japan.

"Then they found out that it five hundred thousand more Jap can carry. The bundles are gigan--they've done four pictures to- division.

starring to studio officials? he said with quiet as-

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Real Estate Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 16, 1945 Page Nine **Real Estate** Brownwood Plans Real Estate AND CONSERVE ON THE see this; it will suit you. 5—SOME choice business lots and resident lots; several nice places not listed. See W. M. Jones, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822. Improved 4 section ranch in Official Welcome I am always glad to show you the wonderful buys I have in Real Estate, Homes, Farms, Invest-ment Property, Business Lots and Resident Lots in choice lo-BROWNWOOD, Nov. 16 (AP) -The 45th infantry division will be Improved 4 section ranch TASSAR officially welcomed by Brown-Uvalde County. Several pas-tures, no cedar, river front, plen-ty of game, 9 miles from coun-YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU wood citizens tomorrow. cations. WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by -Very nice brick home, 5 large Saturday has been proclaimed rooms and breakfast nook, ser-"45th Division Day" by Mayor calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food seat. A good ranch for the vant porch, a real nice home on \$24.00 per acre. Improved place with plenty water. Wendell Mayes, who called upon Scurry. the citizens to welcome the divi-For Sale 2-A very modern brick home; Several acres near town. Pos-session now, See J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Announcements Financial Automotive Market. one of the best homes in Big Spring; beautiful yard; lots of trees on Main St. Now for some-thing real nice see this home. --NICE 5-room home on bus sion. **Houses** For Sale Miscellaneous Money To Loan Used Cars For Sale **Business Services Captain Dies As POW** NEW 4-room house with bath, \$2,975. \$1,100 down; balance payments. Call at 1007 W. 5th. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-RESTRICTED homesite: Washing-ton Place, 60x153; \$600. TWO lots, 50x150 each; on cor-ner: business or residential; 938 Plymouth tudor. Radio and heater; bargain. Gulf Service Station, Coahoma, Texas. For Free Removal of **Five Weeks Too Soon** Ine beautifur yard; one block from South Ward School; a good buy. —A beautiful home in Washing-DEAD ANIMALS C. Adams. foy Radiat Ph. 1210. Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. ner; business or residential; \$1,000 for both. J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP)-After **Used** Cars Wanted Lots & Acreages surviving two bombings while a (unskinned) FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, CASH paid for late model used cars. See Jack York at 210 Run-4—A beautiful home in Washington Place. Can be bought worth the money this week only. Let me show you this one.
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