HAVE YOU GIVEN?

Have you done your part toward the Howard County Victory Chest? If you haven't, it won't

Truce Made In Indonesian, British Fight

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 29 (AP)-Indonesian nationalists using armored cars and light tanks killed an estimated 25 members of the British Indian force at Soerabaja before President Soekarno of the "Indonesian republic" reportedly arranged a truce today at the big naval base.

A British officer made the casualty estimate but did not include pockets surrounded by the natives. The officer said

tered the tranquility of the color-

ed section of town Saturday eve-

ning in a brief but savage duel

that sent one negro man to a local

hospital ad the other into the arms

in his direction before quitting the

of a cafe in the heart of the negro

Increased Funds

From Land Lease

AUSTIN, Oct. 29-The Univer-

sity of Texas apparently doesn't

consider that OPA rent ceilings

apply to its grazing land in West

At a recent meeting of the

board of regents, the Scarbauer

Cattle Co. of Midland had to raise

their ante considerably to get re-

newal of their leases on 106,360

and Martin counties. The old lease,

beginning Jan. 1, they'll pay 271/2

H. F. Newell renewed his lease

ed with 22 cents on his present

Driving hard bargains like these

come from grazing leases from

Texas, because the lease price of

year lease is renewed.

cents an acre.

Sade Fined

in county court Saturday.

TOKYO, Oct. 29 UP)-Unoffi-

cial Japan took hope today from

eventually might regain a place in

of nations, but not one government

Marquis Kolchi Kido, one of the

the entire morning in conference

man's speech in Japanese newspa-

pers. Kido's aides said they did

official would comment.

that many women and children in internment camps in the area had been killed by Gun Battle Ends

The fighting at Soerabaja was the bloodiest of the Allied occupation of the island of Java. Military equipment which the natives One in Hospital had taken from the Japanese included at least 20 armored vehicles, and machineguns and mortars, the officer said, adding that the hard-pressed British had used even their "cooks and cobblers"

Before the truce a couple of companies of Rajputana Rifles fought desperately from the Darno hospital and the British consulate. A company of British engineers at the Darno barracks and Darno sta- D. Smith with three well-aimed tion, where the bitterest fighting shots from a small caliber gun in took place, radioed: "Running out a pitched battle near Smith's of ammunition. Unless you send home. One of the charges struck help we'll be overrun."

I flew with Soekarno and two his side and a third caromed off of his cabinet into Soerabaja and his pelvis bone. returned to Batavia in the only plane to get in and out of the with the firearm plus his ability naval base. When we arrived we to dodge at the proper moment to found the airstrip under fire and thank for his escaping unharmed, held by a thin patrol of British for Smith fired half a dozen shots

As a result of the subsequent truce firing died down in the headquarters area of the British 49th brigade and in the center and ja. A certain amount of firing still over Banks' ex-wife, now Mrs. TAX REDUCTIONS southwestern portions of Soerabawas going on in other areas of the Daisy Nell Hervey. city, but it was reported that the Hot words exchanged in front situation generally was quieter.

It still was not clear what had touched off the outbreak. Leaf- his gun. lets had been dropped on the city Despite his wounds, Smith was expected to survive. Banks was charged with assault and attemptrying arms to turn in their weap-Wednesday on penalty of ed murder. His bond has been set death. British army observers at \$1,000. He had failed to raise thought the leaflets might have the money this morning and was been a partial cause of the clash. still confined to the county jail.

Brown Attacked, University Gets Robbed Of \$40

Polk Brown suffered serious head wounds when he was attacked and robbed of \$40 by several negroes on the north side around 9-15 n. m. Saturday. Brown was accompanied by two

white men from Colorado City this land goes up every time a 10who were said to be drunk. The injured man was hit with rocks and a bottle. He is doing fairly

The negroes have not been ap-

Yamashita Stands **Trial For Crimes** Of His Command

MANILA, Oct. 29 (AP) - Four Japanese sailors in Lt. Gen. Tom- lease. ovuki Yamashita's Philippines command willed or wounded 100 wom- have increased the University's inen and children in a bloody orgy in a Red Cross aid station, a pretty \$14,000 a year to nearly \$400,000 survivor testified today as the gen- a year since this land was put uneral's trial on war criminal charges | der control of the University and

The heavily medaled, bullet- Commissioner back in the 1890s. headed Yamashita, defeated at every turn in legal skirmishing which opened the hearing, took a keen interest. He followed legal arguments carefully with the assistance of a personal interpreter, but appeared to understand considerable English

Patricinia Abad, 26, testified that four Japanese sailors savagely bayoneted and shot the 100 women and children here last February. The orgy continued more than Unofficial Japan Hopeful bayoneted and shot the 100 woman hour although there was no re-

Of Truman's Foreign Policy Her arm in a sling, Mrs. Abad testified that: She cowered behind a cabinet with her 10-months old daughter in her arms. She was shot through the elbow and bay- By RUSSELL BRINES oneted nine times. Three thrusts went through her body and fatally injured her baby.

Liquor Control Board Supervisor Resigning

C. D. McClain has resigned his position as deputy supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control board, effective Nov. 1, to go into business in Lubbock.

McClain came here last June when the TLC office was transferred here from Odessa.

He will be succeeded by J. T. not know whether the speech was al MacArthur ordered officials pected to become active in contor with that function for five as a diligent student of Japanese sity, directed the Japanese gov- resign his title is granted by the Saturday, Nov. 3.



TRUMAN SPEAKS ON NEW CARRIER-Standing bareheaded on the windswept flight deck of the new carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Truman addresses a crowd of 10,000 persons gathered at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Oct. 27 for the Navy Day commissioning of the new ship. (AP Wirephoto).

Sam Banks, Jr., 24, meekly sur-Heading rendered to members of the sheriff's office after felling Leonard Passage

Smith in the arm, another pierced WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -The \$5,920,000,000 first peacetime tax-cutting bill was headed toward Banks had his own accuracy final passage today, amid new demands for a slash in federal expenditures and for a balanced

The size of the tax reduction—almost \$1,000,000,000 above the

In his statement to the police, Banks said trouble had arisen be-PAY-AS-YOU-GO tween the two earlier in the day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Here's how the new income tax bill would reduce pay-as-you-go withdrawals from the weekly paycheck of a married man with no children:

If he earns \$15 a week, the government would take nothing from his pay, now it gets 10 cents: If he earns \$20, the deduction still would be zero, against a present deduction of 30 cents a week; if \$25, a 70-cent deduction instead of \$1.10; \$30-\$1.60 instead of \$2.20; \$35-\$2.40 instead of \$3.20; \$40-\$3.30 instead of \$4.20; \$45-\$4.10 instead of \$5.30; \$50-\$5 instead of \$6.30: \$55-\$5.80 instead of \$7.40; \$60-\$6.80 instead of \$8.50; \$70-\$8.60 instead of \$10.70; \$80-\$10.50 instead of \$12.90; \$90-\$12.40 instead of \$15.20; and \$100-\$14.50 instead of \$17.80.

Contributions Still acres in Dawson, Andrews, Gaines Far From Goal, which expires Dec. 31, was at 18 Chest Figures Show cents an acre, but for the 10 years

Contributions to the Howard county Victory Chest fund neared on 7,522 acres in Upton county, \$10,000 Monday, according to R. R. McEwen.

and paid 33 cents an acre compar-This, however, was a long way from the goal of \$29,700, and the chairman said that special gift workers would be recalled soon for a recheck of their prospect lists to ascertain if any had been over-

In the meantime, posters were eing placed at each of the bond taken away from the State Land buying booths so that it would be convenient for people to leave their Victory Chest gifts there,

Raymond Sade, who pleaded characterized as "a good start" by of Court of Honor to be held Nov. guilty to the charge of driving McEwen, he looked upon it purewhile under the influence of in- ly as that, especially since \$1,000 toxicants, was fined \$50 and costs of it was given by a single indi- not hold Board of Reviews are in-

The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi,

annual income was approximately

the economic and political society perial household's annual budget Japanese government in January,

muri said nearly one-fifth of the

emperor's closest advisers, spent budget came from public funds reported that most young Japa-

over which the diet had no control

with Hirohito after reading Tru- and the remainder from invest- titles and assume a commoner

meantime, reported that Hirohito's American gifts.

cussion of imperial finances, Yo- destroyed.

sive land holdings and that the im- to a non-Christian school by the

was approximately \$1,666,666. In 1943; that it had been looted and

its unprecedented, page one dis- that its stone crosses had been

On the occupation front, Gener- Fumimaro Konoye. Konoye is ex-

printed at length.

newspapers, presumably had read ernment to restore the Christian imperial household.

of foreign policy that Nippon \$1,000,000 from stocks and exten-

I caused some members of the house budget-balancing bloc to balk, but Thornberry, also of Lawrencethey acknowledged the bill will burg. pass despite their opposition.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee led the opposition, urging that tax paring now would contribute to inflation and deficit government spending. He told reporters it is "absurd' to cut taxes while asking the nation to subscribe to \$11,000,000,-000 in Victory Bonds. He called for economy in federal expenditures, to bring them in line with

1. Reduce their payments \$2,-

644,000,000. 2. Sweep 12,000,000 low-income taxpayers off the rolls completely, and assure 10 per cent or more relief for millions of other persons earning up to \$50,000 a year, with small cuts-down to 5 per cent in the highest bracket-for persons with incomes above \$50,000.

3. Set up special treatment for veterans of World War II by forgiving enlisted men all federal income levies on their service pay during the war years and giving officers a three-year extension for paying their back taxes. No definite date is set for a cut-

back in the high wartime excise levies on such things as liquor, furs, luggage, jewelry and cosmetics. But the legislation has these other provisions: Social Security-The tax against

employe's pay and employer's payroll is frozen at 1 per cent. Without this 'freeze" the tax would jump to 2.5 per cent against each on January 1.

Automobiles-The \$5 year use 1, at a saving of \$140,000,000 to automobile owners.

The tax cut, which becomes effective next January 1, applies to next year's taxes. It will amount to an increase in "take home pay" to an increase in "take home pay" for millions of persons on wages To Notify Board and salaries. The pay-as-you-go deductions from wages and salaries will be adjusted to reflect the reduced rates.

Board Of Review Set For Scouts Tonight

Board of Review for Boy Scouts is scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday While the \$9,800 on hand was at the high school in preparation

> All scouts from troops who do vited to attend the session.

demanded an accounting of 81 oth-

er schools once supported by

The directive charged that St.

On the political front, Domei

nese peers want to forsake their

status, following the lead of Prince

Paul's had been transformed in-

Wiley Gobble, 72, who died at his home in Sand Springs at 1 a. m. Sunday, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Church of Christ. Officiating at the rites will be H. W. Newman, minister of the Church of Christ. Born May 27, 1873 in Tennessee, Gobble had resided in this area since 1926, at which time he mov-

Thos. W. Gobble

Services Slated

For Wednesday

Funeral services for Thomas

ed from Runnels county. Among his survivors are his wife of 46 years, Martha Emma; three sons, Florence C., of Temple, Ariz.; A. E. of the US Army, and W. T. of Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. G. H. Riggs, Brownfield, Mrs. L. A. Whitworth, Pomona, Mo., Mrs. J. S. Caughty, Fort Worth, Mrs. W. E. Hemmerline, Sand Springs, and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Big Spring; two brothers, Jim Gobble of Galveston and Grant Gobble, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Mary

In addition, there are 17 surviving grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Pallbearers selected are Leon

West, Walker Merrick, Earl Plew, Earl Brownrigg, A. H. Tate, J. C. Rogers, W. W. Davis, Alex Saunders and J. B. Collins. Burial is to be in charge of the Nalley Funeral home.

tures, to bring them in line with revenues—and a balanced budget. Three Percent Tax slashing bill would do in 1946 for Discount Continues Through Thursday

Tax offices within the city are working at full speed to clear their records of the avalanche of payments made by persons taking advantage of the three per cent discount proffered on collections made before Nov. 1.

The discount offer remains in effect until Thursday, after which time it drops to two per cent. Through Saturday, a total of

\$158.844.52 in county, state and common school district collections had been made to the county tax collector's office. Estimated at about 55 percent of the expected total, that figure was running slightly behind last year's pay-

A total of 697 persons had paid their poll taxes in addition to 345 granted exemptions. City tax payments amounted to

\$67,316.98 through last weekend, a figure running in arears of the 1944 collections by \$1,041.58, while an estimated 57 percent of school tax is repealed, effective next July taxes had been accounted for parallels closely President Tru- crease when negotiations were through Saturday.

Registrants Fail Of Address Change

Numerous registrants listed with he Howard County Selective Service Board have not notified the board of their new change of adiress. Current classification cards have been mailed out and returned because of no forwarding address.

Persons who have not received these classification cards may contact the local board, room 602, Petroleum building, by mail or in person and giving their present mailing address.

whose addresses are not include Salvador Tom Manuel Trevino Miller. Ygnacio Melina, Mildred Franklin Knull, Emilio Rodriguez, Charlie Haskel Cavnar, Henry Herman Roger, Edwin Elbert Hogg, Lynal Howard, Sam Augusta Kropp, Wesley Banks, Henry Armistead, Francisco Alva-Mendoza, Ernest Henry Briggs, Ira Wilburn Martin, Everett Edgar Atkinson, Arlis Booth Adams, Joseph Francis Marler, Jr., John Thomas Couch, Okloma Walker, Turley Nataniel Hopkins, J. H. Barber, Willie B. Modkins, Hoy Harvell Wilkinson, Miguel Coronado, Amos Hardy Scoggin and Lonie Crenshaw.

Bids To Be Received For Furnishing Car

Bids for furnishing a car without a driver for delivering mail on mounted Route No. 5 will be re-Morgan, who has been an inspec- discussed. The Mikado, described from St. Paul's Episcopal Univer- servative politics if his request to ceived at the US Post Office until

The contract runs yearly.



Chinese Engaging

In Undeclared War

CRUISER HOUSTON PASSES SAN JACINTO MONU-MENT-The Cruiser USS Houston which led a flotilla of seven fighting ships up the Houston ship channel for the Navy Day celebration Oct. 27 is shown as it passed the San Jacinto monument Oct. 26. The monument marks an historic Texas battle ground. (AP Photo).

Auto Union Head

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (P)-Presi-, why the president had summo ed Auto Workers, which today emphatically rejected a General Motors Corporation proposal for a 45-hour week, announced he had been called by President Truman to a conference at the White House at 11 a. m. Friday.

Thomas said he did not know

Demand For Action On Training Bill

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -A demand for prompt action in establishing a universal military training program for peacetime faces a military committee as dent, "is insuring economic suicide sharply divided as the senate over

the issue. Senator Gurney (R-SD) said he will ask for hearings on a measure he introduced last January. It mand for a 30 per cent wage inman's proposal to tag every physically able young man for a year's

Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) forecast, how- strike to support its demand, stood ever, that the committee will be in firm. It would not digress "one no hurry to plunge into a subject red cent," Reuther asserted, unon which so many senators haven't less GM could prove it impossible made up their minds.

An Associated Press poll show- price of its products. ed that of 84 senators queried, 25 favor some kind of 'compulsory which maintains there can be no military or war training. These wage boost without a correspondincluded 18 democrats and seven ing hike in prices, said it would anrepublicans, most of them with swer the union's contentions withvarying ideas of what kind of in 10 days. training should be ordered.

eight democrats, 10 republicans as a counter-offer to its wage inand a progressive, registered crease demand. themselves against compulsion. The question asked was: "Do you training?"

Forty senators said they hadn't made up their minds.

The military committee, which will handle the training legislation, is split wide apart on the issue. Some members, like Senators Gurney, Hill (D-Ala) and O'Ma- ing. Walter Hammond, Tye, president's program. Senators Maybank (D-SC). Austin (R-Vt) and Thomas (R-Utah) want some variations.

Ky), and Revercomb (R-WVa) are tles. against compulsion in any form. Chandler, who is leaving the senate soon to take over full time his job as baseball commissioner, told a reporter he wants a strong army and navy, with a physical fitness program for young men.

SAFE SAFE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29 (P)-Burglars who decided to cart away a safe they couldn't open still are out of luck: The safe fell out of the truck.

It contained an estimated

In North China **Reports Claim** By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Oct. 29 (AP)-Re-

Factions Fight

ports of heavy fighting between Chinese communist and central government troops in North Chins pictured today a nation locked in civil war, real though not officially declared.

Warfare is growing in intensity in Shantung, Shansi and Sulyuan provinces, said dispatches received in Chungking.

The Chinese press attributed to Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, now visiting in Chungking, a statement that government forces suffered 15,000 casualties and communist losses "also were heavy" in fighting centering around Changchih, strategic town in southeastern Shansi which Yen conceded the reds captured.

Independent reports said that wherever the communists were retreating along railways they were destroying tracks and blowing up

This explained the slow movenent of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's troops which are proceeding along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railroads to replace United States marines in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Insistent reports that the Russians were supplying the communists with captured Japanese war material continued to circulate in Chungking, but no one in authority would allow himself to be

Other reports told of bitter fighting in 11 provinces, mostly in ent R. J. Thomas of the CIO Unit- him. Although the labor-manage- parts of the nation and Kwangment conference was not sched- tung province, on the southeast

uled to begin until the following coast. Monday, he said he assumed his The New China Daily News, communist publication, estimated summons to Washington related to 800,000 central government troops were battling the reds. Neutral Shortly before General Motors offered its 45-hour work week pro- observers said they believed this posal, C. E. Wilson, General Mo- figure was exaggerated, but all tors president, had conferred with quarters conceded the fighting was

serious. "We cannot consider the situaweek could do either General Mo- tion represents a civil war until tors or the workers any good," Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shele openly proclaims it to be so and A union leader termed General calls the communists rebels," said Motors' suggestion for joint ac- an official communist spokesman. Sources favoring Chiang's government said they believed the only way to unify the nation was to eliminate the communists, which they said they thought Chiang could do with an all-out, well P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice presi- executed campaign in from three

to six months. These sources said they believed Chiang would start a smashing campaign against the communists were he not apprehensive over the reaction from other nations, particularly the United States, and the possibility that Russia might support the reds.

Three Persons Picked Up For Shoplifting

Three persons were arrested for shoplifting Saturday police reports show. One was a child who was turned over to juvenile authori-

Frank Barnard was charged for driving while intoxicated after a wreck in the 800 block on Main around 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Approximately 25 persons were Nineteen senators, including the 45-hour work week proposal fined for drunkenness in city court today. Other fines of disturbance were paid.

favor compelling physically-able men to take military, or other war, **Upon Agriculture, Hammond Says**

National prosperity hinges in-stopped and unemployment re exorably on agricultural well be- sulted. honey (D-Wyo) favor the president of the Texas Farm Bureau national factory payrolls follow Federation, told representatives closely and approximate the na-

"I don't see how the 45-hour

tion in petitioning congress for an

extension of the 40-hour work

week to 45 as a "conspiracy

General Motors, declared Walter

against millions of returning vet-

erans and laid off war workers."

for itself and our whole peace-

The corporation and union were

stalemated over the workers' de-

postponed indefinitely last week.

union demand as "unreasonable.

to raise wages without boosting the

At that time, General Motors,

The union, obviously, regarded

General Motors had rejected the

The union, which has voted to

Thomas asserted.

time economy.'

Income of the nation, he declared, comes from industry, labor and agriculture, and prosperity as many leaders declare, to mainoccurs only when each receives its pro rata share of income.

There is a growing tendency to mond. An analysis of economic facts shows, he continued, that in

In fact, asserted Hammond, the

of the organization at a district tional income from agriculture, Senators Johnson, Chandler (D- meeting here Monday at the Set- but it is always agriculture which leads the way up or down. "The one way to pay off the na-

tional debt," said Hammond, "is, tain a high national income of around 140 billion dollars. The recognize the fact that agriculture simplest approach is to maintain is the pivotal industry, said Ham- a national agricultural income of around 20 billions."

To cut farm prices, which he the celebrated depression of the termed inconsistent reasoning on early 30's, agriculture's production the part of labor and industry had dropped only one per cent, which are clamoring for high but its income was down to 54 per prices in their fields, and to elimicent. As a result, purchase of nate subsidies "is to plan for a dethings which others produced pression," said Hammond.

DICKIE DARE THE WHALE SEIZED THE BALL IN HIS HUGE JAW, WHERE IT IS WEDGED FAST · · · NOW, PICKLES, IN HIS FRIGHTENED, DIVING BALL, TRIED THE GREAT GALLANTLY TO BEAST IS DISTRACT THE WHALE PLUNGING FROM HIS ATTACK DOWN! ON THE VACHT ...









TO VISIT IN AREA—Bascom Giles, grand master of the Ma-sonic Lodge of Texas has an-

nounced the completion of ar-rangements for a speaking itenerary which will carry him

into several lodges in west and northwest Texas in November. Giles will be in Lubbock on Nov. 15 and at Colorado City on

Nov. 17. Recently he was at San Angelo, Midland and Odessa.

Posthumous Medal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -

The Medal of Honor has been

awarded posthumously to a Texan

who deliberately muffled an ex-

ploding land mine with his body to save the lives of two comrades

Pfc. Herman C. Wallace, 20, of Lubbock, Tex., stepped on a Ger-

man anti-personnel mine while he

and two comrades of Company B. 301st engineer combat battalion,

were clearing mines from the path

He was killed, but the others,

Pfc. John L. Bliss, Jr., of Ocala,

Fla., and Pvt. Harry M. Sowell,

Richtown, Miss., were saved.

Different Birthdays

DENISON, Oct. 29 (AP)-Carol

Ann Spencer and Harold Wayne

Spencer, newly-born twins of Mr.

and Mrs. Roderick W. Spencer, will

observe their birthdays on separate

sister was born 30 minutes later

which was 12:20 a. m., the next

day. The infants were born here

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Coahoma, Big Spring OES Chapters Honor Grand Officers At Banquet

Worthy Grand Matron Lallah Mrs. Vollis spoke on "Sharing." Mae Vollis of Houston and Worthy Elsie Willis gave a piano solo. Grand Patron Norman Read of Coahoma were honored at a ban- talks by the worthy grand officers quet Saturday evening at the Set- were heard. Marie Kelsey played mittee; Leora Cooper, member of tles hotel given by the Coahoma a trumpet solo. and Big Spring chapters.

cattle brands. The programs were tied with red and blue ribbons and

Gladys Dalmont was toastmis-

Read addressed the group and

Peggy Davis presented a gift to The banquet tables were decorat- Mrs. Vollis, and Beulah Carnrike ed in the ranch and western motif, gave one to Read. Trilby Kincaid and the speakers table was cen- of Coahoma presented honorary tered with a miniature corral with memberships to the Coahoma chapcactus and miniature saddles along ter to the worthy grand matron the fences. Other tables were and a life membership to the wordecorated with coils of rope, small thy grand patron. Bonnie Allen saddles and hats and well known of Big Spring gave honorary memberships to both.

Past Grand Matrons present inscribed with cattle brands in were Agnes V. Young of Big Spring, Frieda Barnhardt of Dallas and Florence Read of Coa- tion where they attended the froztress and gave the introductions, homa. Other grand officers at- en food locker short course. The invocation was given by Agnes tending were Cheebaw Dewees. grand conductress; Peggy Davis, Following the banquet, a meet- grand Adah; Pearl Ruth Johnson, ing was held at the VFW hall with district four; Mary Sue Dustin, disopening drills by both chapters. A trict one, section one; Elizabeth vocal trio including Ruby Read, Elliott, district two, section seven; Peggy Davis and Pearl Ulrey, ac- Gladys Dalmont, district two, seccompanied by Nina Curry, sang. tion eight; Ruthabelle Landers, dis-

trict five, section six; Maude Jones, High Vet Enrollment representative of Rhode Island: Maude Brooks, representative of boro junior college, with 14 veter-New Jersey; Claudia Adams, Michans enrolled, has probably the igan; Eleanor B. Christie, chair- highest percentage of any junior man of by-laws committee; Wini- college in Texas, according to L. fred Bowman, rehabilitational and school. educational loan committee; Megnonne McMahon, resolutions comby-laws committee.

Following the presentation of gifts and grand officers a tea was held at the VFW hall. Refreshments were served from a lacelaid table. The crystal punch servce was surrounded by American Beauty roses and fern, and blue candles placed in candelabra, carried out the colors of the worthy grand matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell returned Sunday from College Sta-

BAY YOU SAW IT

HILLSBORO, Oct. 29 (A)-Hills-W. Hartsfield, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd returned Sunday from Olton, They had been called there due to sick-

ness of relatives.



Head Cold Sufferers Warned Against Hard Blowing

Serious Ear Infection May Result, Authorities Say

Medical authorities warn that hard blowing of the nose during a headcold period not only aggravates nasal soreness but by a backing-up proc-ess may lead to serious ear infection. When nostrils are clogged, the appli-cation of a medicated nasal-unguent offers quicker and safer relief. Mentholatum snuffed back helps thin out thick mucus and makes breathing easier. Soothing Mentholatum has been clinically tested and found effective by a group of nose and throat specialists. Jars, tubes, 30¢.



Girl Scout Troop Leaders Teach Citizenship, Service

During the past year many Girl Scout activities have beencarried on by troops in Big Spring, and as a result the girls have learned the fundamentals of community service.

They have become better citizens of the community through different phases of Scouting including the international friendship, homemaking, entertaining, nature study, arts and crafts, music, folk dancing and so forth. The girls earned badges for their vari-

in town.

ous activities, proving their Mrs. Ruth Rutherford has been ability in the different fields. working in the local Girl Scout The Scouts have learned to work program for the longest period, bewith others, and during the war- ginning when scouting was ortime program were active in variis leader of the only senior troop ous programs. But little of the

to help and work with the girls. Each leader works two hours weekly with the girls, but it takes much more time than that for preparation for the weekly troop Pritchett and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkers attend leaders meetings plus

training sessions. leaders in order to find out what Glenn and Yetive Watkins; troop other troops are doing, to get suggestions for their troops, and also to carry out the policies of national headquarters.



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work done by the girls and the fun Another outstanding leader is they have could not have been pos-Mrs. M. S. Toops who has taken time out from their daily routine over leadership of two troops, one sible without the leaders who took and nine.

> The following leaders are now active in Big Spring troops: Mrs. H. W. Smith, assistant leader of troop one; troop four, Mrs. R. L. scales; troop five, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan; troop seven, a Mexican troop, Mrs. Wilson; troop eight, Betty Jo nine, Mrs. M. S. Toops and Mrs. E. R. Green; troop 10, Sarah Harper; troop 12, negro troop, Mrs. Inez Brown and Mrs. Thomas; troop 16, Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. D. M. Penn: troop 17, Mrs. George Texas Gl Awarded troop 18, Mrs. W. P. Murphy and Mrs. N. L. Stalleup; troop 19, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. S. P. Petty; troop 20, Mrs. Bill Early; troop 21, Latin Americans, Wanda Warren and Carmen Arroya; troop 22, Mrs. J. R. Roberts and Mrs. Lee Harris, and troop 23, Mrs. M. F. Ray.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red Hearing a warning noise, Wal-stamps A1 through E1 good lace realized he had tripped the

through Oct. 31: FE through K1 deadly mechanism, but rather than good through Nov. 30; LI through throw himself on the ground in an QI good through Dec. 15; R1 attempt to save his own life, he through VI good through Jan. 31; calmly placed his other foot on W1 through X1 and green stamp the spot and took the full shock of the explosion. N8 good through Feb. 28.

Sugar - Book four stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec.

Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to can- Twins Will Observe

Ladies To Meet For Day Of Prayer

The members of the Women's Society for Christian Service will days. meet Tuesday immediately following the morning services of the Thursday at 11:50 p. m. and his union revival for a Day of Pray-

All ladies were urged to attend and bring their lunches. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, spiritual life leader, will be in charge of the program





Carnival Time Coming To College Heights School

Carnival time at College Heights school is just around the corner. Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday the Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the Parent Teachers association will provide all types of entertainment.

Among the attractions featured will be a food sale, a fish pond, bingo, a cakewalk, a spookroom, gypsy fortune telling and a grab bag. Popcorn ball and candy concessions will be available also.

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Good News from General Electric

ESPITE the sudden stopping of war work, employment at General Electric has declined less than 10 per cent overall. Rehiring is already under way, and it is expected that more people will be employed within six to eight months than were employed during the biggest prewar years.

What G-E people are making is shown, in part, by the list below. This list of things you and your family have wanted for many months shows the progress General Electric has made in swinging back to its regular job of making "More Goods for More People at Less Cost." General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

Alarm Clocks. In January, 1944, WPB okayed making some electric alarm clocks. Within seven weeks, G. E. was in production.

Turbines. Full schedule peacetime production of steam turbines, source of two-thirds of the nation's electric power and the driving power for most of our fighting and merchant fleets, is expected to be reached by December.

Irons. In June, 1944, came authorization to make electric irons. In three months, G.E. was shipping irons. Today's rate is higher than 1941.

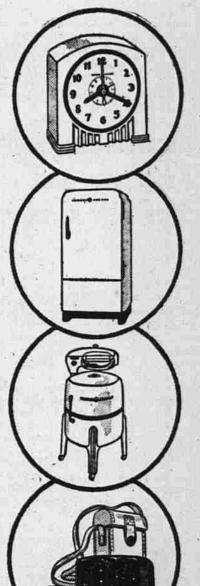
Motors. Ten million were built for war-many of special types and sizes. Now G-E lines are being quickly converted to production of standard types for washing machines, refrigerators, etc.

Refrigerators. After getting green light from WPB in June, 1945, G.E. was in production in eight weeks.

Transformers. Upwards of 70 small transformers were required for a single B-29 Superfortress. Now G-E facilities are turning them out again to help make electricity more useful to you.

Washers. Ten weeks from WPB go-ahead, G-E washer line started rolling in Bridgeport on August 24. 1945. Already they're being turned out at 47 per cent of G.E.'s prewar rate.

Street Lights and Flood Lights. Facilities that turned out mobile anti-aircraft searchlights for the Army, and thousands of signaling searchlights for the Navy, are now producing flood lights for sports and industry, and street lights to reduce the nation's night traffic toll.



Radios. G-E radios will be back on the market for Christmas. Table models will be in dealers' stores in November. By Christmas, 12 models should be in stores; including AC-DC battery portables, radio phonograph consoles. Television and FM will go into production after the first of the year.

Home Construction Materials. Wire, cable, fluorescent lampholders, etc., formerly for Army and Navy use, are now in production for your new home.

Ronges. Manufacture began on the first G-E electric ranges September 9, 1945. Three days later the first shipment was made.

Plastics Production. The plastics facilities of General Electric, largest manufacturer of finished plastic products in the country, have been turned to molding camera, clock and refrigerator parts, toaster and coffeemaker handles, caster wheels and wiring devices, radio cabinets, fluorescent bases, cosmetic jars and covers, industrial and decorative laminated materials, lighting reflectors and shades.

Water Coolers. Production at G.E. will equal prewar rate in November.

Automatic Heating. G.E. in January will have oilfired boilers, conversion oil burners, gas-fired boilers, gas-fired warm air conditioners, all coming off the lines where radar, gunfire and aviation equipment was produced.

Farm Freezers. Will be ready in 1947.

Air Conditioners. One model of room air conditioner will be ready in limited numbers for your next summer's needs. First "store cooler" was shipped the day after V-J Day. More daily.

Radar. The G-E Electronic Navigator, to make ship navigation safer in fog and dark, and to speed shipping schedules, has been tested by many months of actual operation and will soon be available.

Exposure Meters. The new G-E exposure meter for amateur and professional photographers is in production. Present rate is several thousand a week.

Lamps. During the war, the Lamp Department did the double task of supplying both military and civilian needs. Now available once more, but in limited quantities, are such war-discontinued types as: 50- and 75-watt inside frost lamps, 50-100-150-watt medium base lamps, flame-shaped lamps, round decorative lamps, fluorescent lamps, lumiline lamps. Christmas tree lights are in production but will be quite limited this holiday season.





Gus Lesnevich shows his acting manager, Lou Diamond, the left he feels will eventually land him the world's title,

Gus Les nevich

to Gus Lesnevich, world light side, N. J., beak buster says he heavy champ, and it is difficult to can't thank the Coast Guard see how the big, broad-shouldered enough for using him in the servnd battler can miss being the boss of the heavyweights late in ice for 42 months. 1946, or early 1947.

"I'll never forget that dressing

"We both got a big laugh out of about the ring until you try to

It at the time, and it seemed a long show another fellow how to fight. way off. We didn't know then (it was June 5, 1940), that a war would delay our meeting. But Then you sit back and practically mow, it is only a matter of fights," see yourself perform. Gosh, I never knew I mamde so many mis-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)-Listen, The 29-year-old blue-eyed Cliff-

"Not only did I get a chance to Gus made up his mind to win play a small part in the war," ex-"the big prize." as he puts it, the plained the light heavy champ, might he lost a close decision to "but I learned more about boxing Billy Conn. It was then that the than I ever could have learned as pugnacious Pittsburgh Irishman a civilian. On top of that, I made quit the light heavies for the big- hundreds of thousands of friends for myself and boxing.

"Take a look at this letter. It's com scene," smiled Lesnevich, from my chief over in the Philip-Billy came in with a big grin and pines. That's only a sample of an outstretched hand. He told me what I receive every day. See what he was giving up his title and he says about all the boys missing wished me luck in winning it. me and wishing me luck. How can

"I said: 'Don't worry about your I lose with all those rooters? title, Billy. I'll take care of that. "You know it's too bad that all Then I'll follow you into the heavy- the fellows, who really like boxing, weight division and beat you can't take time out to teach the game. You don't know anything

> "Favoring your own style, you stress that more than any other, takes until I saw some of my shipmates doing the things I taught them to do.

All in all, Lesnevich probably taught the fine art of fisticuffing to nearly a half million men. When some of his pupils weren't battling, he was in there himself.

"I took a lot of punches from guys in training that I wouldn't take any other time. But it helped me to learn how to control my own hands, and I'm none the worse for

Gus reveals that he almost fought for his title in Manila, just before he came home.

"There was a good light heavy there named Gunboat Davis. I don't know where he was from, but I was set to get \$5,000 for the bout We got rained out three times When it meant missing the next boat, and staying over there six or eight weeks more, I called it off, even though I could have used the

Asked about the Louis-Conn scrap, Lesnevich wouldn't select a winner because he said he didn't know how much boxing Joe and Billy had the last few years, but the ex-Coast Guardsman did point out what he thinks will be the de-ciding factor in the \$3,000,000

"Speed and endurance will decide the winner. Both Joe and Billy will need all the ring assets they can muster in their next meeting. Personally, I don't care which one gains the verdict. After the last three and a half years in the service, I am sure I can beat either one of them!"

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Steers To Rule Heavy Favorites Over SMU In Saturday Feature

victories" when one team beats an- tied team in the circuit. other by as much as two touch-

Look at the record: Three were down.

decided by one point, one by three, one by six and one by ten.

The conference today is in the somewhat unusual position of hav-

a conference affair and the Mus- of Mississippi. tangs took it-21-18 over Rice. Were it not for what happened

at Austin Saturday when Rice, roll up a respectable margin—that which also has lost four games, They're playing football mighty 34-7 thing with Arkansas—figured ruined Texas' hopes of an unbeaten season, the Longhorns would be close to the chest in the Southwest in a one-point disappointment last favored to drop Southern Methoweek when the Rice Owls knocked dist from its perch next Saturday If this keeps up they're going to the Longhorns down 7-6 and thus at Dallas. That is the top constart talking about "overwhelming removed the last undefeated, un- ference game of the day although Texas A. and M. and Arkansas Arkansas kicked over Texas meet at Fayetteville, Arkansas is Christian 27-14 three weeks ago virtually out of the running as the It's only happened twice in the in the only other game in which result of two beatings. A. & M. eight conference games played to the coach of the winning team is in good shape after a 19-13 decididn't border on a nervous break- sion over Baylor last week that kept the Aggies on even terms with

Texas, the only eleven able to ing a four-times loser as its leader first place while losing an inter-

two games out of six this season Arkansas was getting back on the but just one of those contests was winning road with a 19-0 conquest

> Texas Christian, which fell to Oklahoma A. & M. 25-12 last week, plays another Oklahoma team next Saturday. The Frogs will go to Norman to tackle Oklahoma Uni-

> Rice also plays outside the conference, meeting Texas Tech at Houston. Tech last week returned



Southern Methodist has won only sectional game to Tulane 19-7. to the victory column with a 12-6 decision over West Texas State.

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Before the war we were busy at production of all the things required by a peacetime economy. We maintained a high standard of living, supported the government with our taxes, exported to foreign countries and enjoyed imports from them.

Then came the war. Production was stepped up to unprecedented levels and devoted almost entirely to military needs. Production of civilian goods was reduced to the barest necessities.

Now the war is over. We turn again to supplying civilian needs. But today these needs, unfilled for four long years are at the highest peak of all time. Our government's tax requirements are no longer the staggering needs of war, but they are still the enormous needs of war's aftermath—many times greater than before the war. There is also immediate, urgent need for all kinds of goods to aid the recovery and rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We can't get it done on the prewar basis of work. We must produce far more now than ever before.

Recognizing these problems, we have made the following proposal:

October 27, 1945

International Union, UAW-CIO 411 West Milwaukee Avenue Detroit 2, Michigan Gentlemen:

General Motors proposes that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning the Congress to change the wages and hours act to make the standard work week 45 hours in place of 40 hours during the postwar reconstruction period. This proposal is made recognizing that the country has a big load to carry in cleaning up the aftermath of the war, and that under these conditions we can all have more only if we produce more.

The reason for this proposal to change the law is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50% on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production, thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40-hour week when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices.

With this change in the work week, we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately 6%, so that men working 45 hours at the new straight time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours of work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45. Since such hours would be paid for at time-and-a-half based on the new rates.

Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interest of all the people of our country, and particularly in the best interests of all

If the 40-hour week was sound prewar and the 48-hour week during the war, the 45-hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living postwar than we had prewar. This can be accomplished at this time only by producing more, as we now must carry the huge additional tax burden and other expenses growing out of the war. The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the prewar basis of work. We must produce far more than we did in the past.

The workmen of other nations will work far more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they are doing it, because of the lack of good tools and machinery, like those supplied by employers in our country. This proposal has much to recommend it.

- 1. It avoids a substantial reduction in weekly earnings.
- 2. It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of war bonds, insurance, social security and other savings.
- 3. It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.
- 4. It will produce more goods and services, and the people of our country will have more.
- It will create more good jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45-hour week as on a 40-hour week. And it will allow the use of our plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle.
- It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs, and result in the employment of many more people in all
- 7. If our plants could be scheduled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight. It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without.

We believe that a 45-hour week is necessary and desirable during the period of postwar reconstruction, for the following

- 1. During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries all over the world to help them rehabilitate themselves and avoid star-
- 2. We still have the extra expense of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work.
- 3. We still have high taxes, which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers.
- 4. To develop and apply technological improvements and to reorganize industry takes time-years, not months.
- It is hoped that at the end of this postwar reconstruction
- 1. Our relations with other countries will be on the basis of a two-way street, where we shall get back goods and serv-
- ices for those we supply. 2. The fighting men will be back at peacetime work, and the aftermath of the war will be over.
- 3. Government expense and the number of government employes will be reduced and not be such an excessive burden on all producers.
- 4. Technological improvements—the better ways of doing all the things that are necessary to deliver products to customers—will have become effective.

We can then have a 40-hour week with more leisure time and more goods and services, and can continue to improve the standard of living of all Americans.

Yours Very Truly, C. E. WILSON

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Herd To Rest **Before Game** With Bobcats

ball game is over but the memory Side than any other eleven has end in Texas schoolboy football

hold. They saw plenty—in the bare eight points in five games. From here on out—or at least Dame nor Navy is expected to. to conquer, having been buried under a 27-7 score.

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under the well-known bridge. The Highland Park, Big Springers were the decided underdogs and, from all accounts, they did a creditable job even in

Now they'll rest a couple of days before going to work for their next outing, a Nov. 9 test with the San Angelo Bobcats in San Angelo.

The Herd gained some consola- By HAROLD V. RATLIFF tion by the fact that they had Associated Press Sports Editor scored more points against North ngers on.

Coach John Dibrell's crew in
been able to do this autumn. Prewithout having established vaded the Central Texas strong. ers had held the opposition to a championship favorite.

Horace Rankin set up the Big until the state play-off beginsway of football. And they failed Spring tally in the fourth period there will be only conference bat- help from such able-bodied warwhen he intercepted a North Side tles to decide the 16 district titles. riors as Tom McWilliams and pass on the West Texans' 45-yard | The last game between two of stripe and galloped down to the the heralded powers-that melee be the bellweather of the Stillwa-West Texans' 45-yard stripe and at Wichita Fallas last week-was ter eleven. The fact that he is leadgalloped down to the North Side expected to shove a team forward ing the backs of the nation in

> Thoroughly aroused, the Big Park and Wichita Falls played to consecutive year should cast a lot Springers pushed across a score in an inconclusive 7-7 tie. short order. Hugh Cochron flip- Previously Highland Park had ped an aerial to Bobo Hardy for a beaten Waco 7-0, Lufkin had nos- more, and probably be branded first down on the 15, then picked ed out Goose Creek 7-6 and Odes- just as partisan as the Blanchardup the leather on the next play sa had downed Amarillo 20-13. backers on the Seaboard. and ankled seven paces nearer pay There was nothing in any of those

games to indicate one was ma-Gerald Harris did his bit by terially stronger than the other. naking it a first down on the North Side three, Hardy contributed a ard and Cochron powerhoused his however. Here's how they look: way across the double stripes. The clock said there was a minute and a half playing time remaining. Robin Miller bobbed up to boot

the extra point between the up-North Side went 63 yards for its initial six-pointer early in the

fourth quarter. They added another before the two elevens changed ends of the field, counted a third time in the second, then waited until the final stanza to tally

The final round also saw the Fort Worth eleven accumulate a safety when Hardy fumbled a snapback behind his goal line.

Big Spring took a bad shellack- Pampa to worry about in District ing in the statistical department, 1. Vernon furnishes the last bartoo. The Tarrant troupe rolled up rier to Wichita Falls in District 2. 210 yards rushing as against 39 for Sweetwater is unbeaten but hardly the homelings, had 16 first downs appears cayable of stopping Odesto four for Big Spring and added sa in District 3. Austin faces a 15 yards passing as compared to hard battle with El Paso High in 13 for the invaders.

North Side-Touchdowns: Koro- trict 5 title in the bag but must levich, Hopper, Bumgarner (2). Big Spring—Touchdown: Coch-team seems up to slowing down ron; extra point, Miller (from Highland Park in District 6 chal is out in front in District 7.

Chief worries of Crazier Tech in Turkey is the only country in District 8 are Sunset and North the world known to have deposits Dallas of meerchaum, a fine white clay-Big Spring like material mined chiefly for to-Brownwood game Nov. 9 will decide the issue. Waco may find Cleburne troublesome in District

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East perhaps favor the colorful Blanchard but the Sooner Aggle has his cheering section.

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Interdistrict games are at an

1. Amarillo.

3. Odessa.

5. Paris.

10. Waco.

11. Marshall.

12. Lufkin.

15. Austin.

District 4.

Wichita Falls,

6. Highland Park.

13. Milby (Houston).

9. Brownwood.

14. Goose Creek.

16. Brownsville.

Austin (El Paso).

Paschal (Fort Worth).

Crozier Tech (Dallas).

Amarillo has Plainview and

Paris appears to have the Dis-

In District 9 the Breckenridge-

10 but should come through.

Longview appears the toughest hurdle for Marshall in District 11. Lufkin has unbeaten Jacksonville

ahead in District 12 but will be a

Milby apparently got rid of its toughest foe in District 13 by

edging out San Jacinto (Houston)

last week. Goose Creek plays Port

Arthur this week but Galveston, which trimmed Port Arthur looks

like a rugged customer for the Ganders in District 14. Austin is

concerned about Corpus Christi in District 15. Edinburg and Mc-

Allen are both undefeated in District 16 but do not appear up to the task of stopping Brownsville.

Longhorn Q'back

This evening's session of the

Coach John Dibrell of the high

school football Steers will be the center of attraction as he takes the rostrum to review the North Side-Big Spring game played last Satur-

The genial mentor can perhaps be cajoled into giving a word picture of the TCU-Oklahoma A&M game, since he, along with all his

charges, witnessed the colorful

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No team has been able to offer Blanchard and his mates a bourboned test yet. Neither Notre

But, whereas big Doc has liberal Glenn Davis, Fenimore seems to 25 before he was overhauled. as the No. 1 eleven. But Highland ground gaining for the second

of votes in his favor. We'd string along with Feni-

Dwight Painter, a 150-pounder who played a fine end game on the Favorites definitely have been Forsan high school six-man footdetermined in the district races, ball team last season, has been starting all the bouts for the John Tarleton college Plowboys this

> The Rice Owls' upset triumph over Texas university last Saturday probably insured Jess Neeley's job for another campaign.

Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern apparently has been able to sleep nights, too, after his Wildcats upset the mighty Purdue Boilermak-

Lynn has been on trial this year and his Evanston mob hadn't done anything to write home about until the Cats crashed into Cecil Isbell's tribe from Lafayette, In-

It wouldn't surprise this corner to see Bo McMillan's Hoosiers of Indiana university cop the Big Nine crown. The West Coast is rife with ru-

mors that Frank Leahy has decided to take over the coaching duties of the Los Angeles All-Amer-

After what Hugh DeVore has Army's Felix "Doc" Blanchard or accomplished with the Irish this

> Crafty John Lardner, who combines sports news with humor to brew a priceless weekly column for NEWSWEEK magazine, made prominent mention of the well- der. known Danny McShatn in his Oct. 22 entree.

Danny used to set up shop here every week when Herman Fuhrer was running his wrestling show at the Scurry-Third street arena. He is perhaps best known for his fight with one Cyclone Mackay. who on that particular occasion was all but decapitated.

Danny became so incorrigible. the gendarmerie had to be called in, not to quell him but the spectators, who had designs on a neck-

The medicine men of many American Indian tribes put on masks to perform the magic of curing, inducing rain, or chasing away evil spirits.



Sports Scribe. **Records Prove**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-The Boston Red Sox Piedmont league farm at Roanoke, Va., recently Montgomery, Ala., sports scribe, is signed Gerard Fielder to a 1946 all set to take over the presidency When a cold strikes CHEST - I contract. Probably a hitless won- of the Class B Southeastern loop.

Such Is Fame Dept .-

Ted Del Guercio, Newark schoolwith the Boston Red Sox farm chain last summer. . . The other day the final, but unofficial, has discovered that the founder of family will go for Penetro, especially the July to the end of the season, was book about football games as then

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Sportsmention-

Last week's most entertaining performance: Jimmy Conzelman, formerly of the football Cards and boy baseball star, attracted plenty baseball Browns, singing the alma of headlines-not to mention a mammy song of Jones junior high \$19,000 bonus-when he signed (Toledo) to an audience that inaverages of the Carolina league Rhode Island, Roger Williams, was came out. . . . Del Guercio, who one of this country's earliest sports played with the Durham club from writers. In 1643 Williams wrote a

played by the English. Fortunately, Roger didn't have to say anything about football as now played by Brown. . . . The Phillies will weight champ, is expected to an- assemble at Miami, Feb. 24, to benounce his retirement any day gin absorbing the benefits of Florinow. But he'd like a "money" da sunshine. Probably the only

time all year the Phils will be first.

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Editorial - -

Many Fruitful Years

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's report that Marshal Stalin isn't ill, as had been widely rumored, but is in good health, is big news.

They say no man is indispensable-that anyone's place can be filled. But history provides instances which disprove the general rule. As a supreme and unquestioned head of the Soviet Union, Stalin wields such vast individual power that fate most certainly would be making a rash gamble if she removed him from control at this moment of world

One doesn't have to believe in communism or even to agree with all of Moscow's actions, in order to recognize this fact. Russia has other able statesmen, but Stalin's leadership has been unique. His word is accepted by his followers as final, and so it has come about that in international affairs his voice is the voice of the entire Soviet Union.

The signs long have been that no important decision is taken without Stalin's approval. I may have mentioned in a previous column that recently I heard an internationally known military personage state that the marshal, not only in name but in fact, was the generalissimo of the Red armies. The broad strategy for the whole Soviet effort is said to have been his, and it was the opinion of the general in question who wasn't a Russian) that Stalin is one of the great strategists of his time.

What has been true of war has been true of other things. The political strategy is credited to him. And going back a score of years to the time when he took over the leadership after Lenin's death, we find him charting the great Soviet industrial program, after outing the flery Trotsky who wanted him to throw all Russia's energy into making world

Well, now, you couldn't remove a captaincy like Stalin's without at least temporarily causing confusion in Russia and consequently over the globe at large. It could easily produce grave results in the midst of the critical situation which now exists throughout Europe and Asia, and will continue for

So it's a relief to learn from Ambassador Harriman that the marshal not only is well, but appears greatly refreshed by his vacation in the Black Sea

As President Truman said in his New York address Saturday, the present differences among the Allied powers are not hopeless or irreconcilable. However, differences are like weeks-they grow

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ion, Louis Hayward, June Du-

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active service in the Salvation Army removes from Big Spring one of its best loved couples.

It is significant that in closing the cover on his book of service that Maj. Canning observed that "I can truthfully say I believe I am leaving behind the greatest number of sincere friends of any of the 20 corps in which I have served." We count that as a fine tribute to the city and its people, yet there should be notiting of vanity in it-for Maj. Canning and his good wife richly earned all these friend-

The Salvation Army has enjoyed its most fruitful years in Big Spring and surrounding area under the ministry of this good couple. Such is not by accident, but rather from the fact that the abundance of work they put into their fields was matched by a sincerity of spirit and love.

There is no telling how much good they accomplished while here. Their labors were particularly effective because, while serving spiritually, they also administered to the physical needs of those with whom they came in contact. In the Cannings the honestly needy and downcast found a sympathetic friend. Even the ingrates found in them more than just consideration. All who came in contact with them felt the presence of a Godly spirit, and none went away unblessed unless it was by his own rebelliousness.

Revelation and a Challenge

Have you noticed the number of familiar faces now reappearing in Big Spring, not alone among those back from service but those who migrated By HAL BOYLE during the war years?

To us this seems both a revelation and a chal- man with the greatest sense of adcalls him "fatherly," but he has a sky, vice-commissar of foreign afTheir wives and children have been lenge. We have never contended we have the best venture in the American Eighth town in the country, and certainly not that it was army is the boss himself. the loveliest, nor even the most progressive. But we have felt that there was an intangible community spirit that made those who wanted to be a part of a small boy's absorbing interest in He sees, too, that they don't pay the community long to be back. The return of so the world around him. Despite for their trust in him and their many of these people is, perhaps, an evidence of

After all this is a great asset to any community, lust, he remains serene and un- stiffening with resentment over his pers. but it will continue only so long as we try to im- soured. prove our general lot to justify such a spirit. There More than any general I have berger's mild blue eyes chilled as is much which needs to be done here-so much that ever met, he has avoided those he turned to the officer. we can do. Now that we are getting many of them twin blights that afflict most high- "After I leave, I don't want you back, let's make sure that never again will they have ranking officers—boredom and punishing this man for speaking nois. The four congressmen insistoccasion to leave.

fast and strangle the good plants unless uprooted. If the fresh exchange between President Truman and Marshal Stalin gets the big three back onto the straight and narrow path, it will be a great achievement of statesmanship.

MADGE, DON'T YOU THINK WE MIGHT THROW AWAY THESE AIR RAID INSTRUCT-OR AT LEAST PUT THEM IN A LESS CONSPICUOUS SPOT? OF COURSE THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE HASN'T GIVEN US PERMISSION TO RE-MOVE THEM. PERHAPS I'D BETTER PHONE AND GET THEIR APPROVAL - W WRITING

With The AEF: "Uncle Bob" The Boss Is Great Adventurer

L. Eichelberger at 59 still has freely about their troubles.

instrospection.

"Uncle Bob" has his own formusecond plane he has named after his brusqueness. away for a visit with his men. under him refreshing.

matter how small, can expect peri- been cleared of snipers. odical visits from Elchelberger. He No army wife can boast a more free press is the right of every edi- Most of them were formerly city group. . . . The committee was

he goes directly to the men them- when the mail comes through.

selves and questions them. "Uncle YOKOHAMA, Oct. 29 (A)—The Bob" shudders whenever anyone conference with Andrei Vyshin- been praised by Secretary of War their families have no place to live. Tall, grayhaired Lt. Gen. Robert rank differences and talk to him

service in two wars and much frankness. Once, while he was closehand observation of mankind's questioning a soldier about a situachicanery, selfishness and blood- tion, he noticed the man's officer subordinate's remarks. Eichel-

out," he said crisply.

la when days at his headquarters able qualities is his desire to share viet regime. begin to pall-"take a trip." He his enthusiams. He is kindly, like Vyshinsky smilingly, but vigorclimbs into his remodeled B-17 Gen. Omar Bradley, and he has ously, shot back: "We would like Being reserves, they were politicly by were regular navy or reserves, awaited indictment against the second plane he has named after his hypersurement. The congenium is recorded by the second plane he has named after his hypersurement.

He finds field visits with the ofDuring his Philippine campaign that we are immoral and even vulhave been in the navy if you beactivities has investigated exlong to the navy shore patrol. Senator Robert Reynolds' Nationficers and men who have fought he made flying visits to frontline gar. We resent that." outfits on 72 of the 90 days it last- The four house members point- Maybe it's three years and maybe alist party. But, according to In-

doesn't make the usual cursory devoted husband than Mrs. Eichel- tor to attack any government or or county police officers and their asked by several congressmen to berger. He writes home daily- individual with whom he dis- cities would like to have them investigate Gerald L. K. Smith and If he thinks anything is wrong and gets a daily letter himself agrees.

Soybeans At Last Important Food States and take newspaper attacks Fund their pay would be withheld. for granted. Why, members of our They paid up, but the compulsory The agricultural research ad- the Soviet Union."

Out of that experiment, Gar-

many plants can flower and pro-

(Tomorrow: The Irish Potato Is

No Longer Irish.)

By JACK STINNETT (Second of a Series)

Washington-

a crop grown by American farm- soybean made its contribution to wasn't convinced. ers, are older than your great- "a fundamental law of nature." At grandmother but it wasn't until the Arlington Agricultural Experi-World War II that they really came mental station, Scientists W. W. of age.

They made a valuable contribu- at different times always bore tion to agriculture and science in seeds at the same time. They put World War I, but outside a few knew anything about it. In those house, days, this country was producing about 2,500,000 bushels of soythis year aren't in yet but they away from the plants (three tobac- statesmanship. will be much larger) the crop co plants also were used in the One year has now passed, howwas close to 200,000,000 bushels, experiment). and that didn't include the acres used purely for forage or soil im- ner and Allard discovered that

provement. For this year's planting, more duce seeds only when they have than 100 varieties of soybean the right length of day. That disseeds are commercially available covery may have been the soyand the Department of Agriculture bean's greatest contribution to is experimenting with 2,500 varie- science. ties.

The Department now lists more than 100 soybean oil crushing mills and more than 200 firms making soybean food products. Yet, in 1943 less than half of the country's crop was harvested as beans. Last year the soybean business was rated as a half-billion dollar

Next year, it could be twice that because World War II has made soybeans a major U. S.

In the United States and Europe, they are used for margarine and vegetable shortening; in soap, paints, cereal, bread, soups, candy, beverages, varnish, adhesives, rubber substitutes, and several plas-

Soya-as the flour and grits are generally referred to-has been found to have around 50 per cent protein quality. Thus, it goes into sauces and gravy and as a mixer with meat, eggs, cheese and vegetables. From now on soybeans will be

almost as important in your daily living as corn, wheat, rice, potatoes and meat. The four leading soybean states

today, producing about 80 per cent of the total crop, are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, but soybeans are grown in 30 of the 48 states.

Army And Navy On Spending Spree

les, the OPA chief, let quite a big The United Electrical Workers Washington to equip them with self-sealing gasoline tanks. He was a part of Bowles' testimony on Electric has refused to budge. livewire Sports Afield magazine. how inflationary pressures were United Electrical Workers also Congratulations to Sports Afield have been negotiating for sever- and condolences to the army for building up in the nation.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

"Where did you get those figures?" he asked Bowles.

it for?" he asked.

and said he hidn't know.

Union didn't receive "friendlier" 1929 to \$262,000,000 today. treatment by American newspa-

Connecticut, and Gordon of Illi- hitch. In the first place enlisted may be delayed for a year or more. One of Eichelberger's most like- newspapers were fair to the So- cers turned up at the Pentagon stations and more coming daily.

States. Too many of your newshis wife-or his train, and speeds Eichelberger is one of the ground papers picture us in an unsavory force's most air-minded generals, light, making it appear at times

country must pay for a genuinely navy is keeping its shore patrol. found nothing wrong with this

with the sweet in a free press," in- officer at Fort Benning, Ga., told were rushed to Los Angeles last terjected Representative Mundt. his men that unless they all donat- summer to probe Hollywood, nothoften, and more vigorously, than py toward the war fund. Later

WASHINGTON - Soybeans, as all its own. Just 27 years ago the the subject, but indicated that Le was allowed to leave until he could

Wilson and High Wages

Exactly one year ago, Charles E. Wilson, head of giant General Electric, made a speech which had Garner and H. A. Allard puzzled national repercussions and won over the fact that soybeans planted him much praise. He proposed their own troop-carrying planes that, after the war, wages be kept while attacking Sicily. In order some soybean plants into what high in order to keep purchasing to prevent troop-carrying planes scientific circles nobody looked like a small, dark chicken power high. This, he said, would from exploding in flames when hit help his company and others to Between 4 o'clock in the after- sell refrigerators, washing manoon and 9 o'clock the next morn- chines, etc. This column at that beans. Last year (the figures for ing, the scientists closed all light time paid tribute to Wilson's

ever, and let's examine how Char-

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NEXT

ley Wilson has followed up his won in the future, Lieut, Col. David N. WASHINGTON-Chester Bow- recommended statesmanship.

cat out of the bag in his testimony in Fort Wayne, Ind., have been was overruled by Generals Barney before the senate banking and cur-negotiating with Wilson for Giles and Pinky Craig and sent to rency committee the other day. He months to secure a minimum rate Alaska (the American Siberia) berevealed that the army and navy of 72 cents an hour. The minimum cause of his persistence. Belated-wage rate in Fort Wayne frozen by ly the army finally adopted Laux's plan to spend \$41,000,000,000 the the War Labor Board is 84 cents idea. Today, out of the service, first 12 months after V-J Day. This an hour. So far Wilson's General Laux is the new vice president of

ance pay for workers laid off losing a man with vision and cour-Alert Senator Charles Tobey of through no fault of their own. age. . . . Eugene Meyer, a great New Hampshire quickly caught Wilson has declined. In Japan his public servant, celebrates his 70th company paid severance pay to its birthday this week. Meyer hanemployees but he won't do the dled the War Finance Corporation same in the USA. in the last war and saved money In Erie, Pa., he has already for the government. He was the

The OPA director replied he started making peacetime refrig- only man both democrats and rehad received them from the ar- erators, but, contrary to Wilson's publicans would trust to organize speech of last October, his refrig. the RFC and did a great job until Tobey shok his head. "What in erator workers are compelled to Jesse Jones wormed his way in. the world do they want to spend work for a 25 per cent to 75 per Today Meyer likes Washington cent reduction in their weekly Post publishing perhaps better Bowles shrugged his shoulders take-home pay. In addition, the re- than governmenting, and is doing frigerator unit job was moved an equally good job. This \$41,000,000,000 in 12 from Schenectady to Erie where

The White House is quietly passmonths of peace compares with a many of the jobs were reclassified ing the word around to newsmen total military expenditure of only and turned over to women in-s33,000,000,000 during the whole stead of men at much lower wages. be no more presidential junkets In Erie, both a federal and a after the New York Navy Day trip

U.S. Congressmen In Moscow state conciliator are trying to get for quite a while. Truman got When the house foreign rela- Wilson to arbitrate. He refuses. tions sub-committee was in Mos- Note-Meanwhile, United Elector to the Missouri country fair to last cow, members spent almost two trical Workers have one of the best him a long time. . . . OPA estihours in a frank, give-and-take no-strike records of the war, have mates that 700,000 veterans and

way of making enlisted men forget fairs, known to U.S. diplomats as Stars and Stripes. Meanwhile, living "doubled up" while the the "Harry Hopkins of Russia." General Electric made profits in G.I.'s were out fighting. Now the Holtest topic discussed was free- 1944 of \$64,000,000 after paying veterans want a home of their own dom of the press. Vyshinsky was taxes, which was a 43 per cent in- and can't find it. Reports coming quite outspoken on this subject, crease over 1936-39. Its reserves to me say that homeless veterdemanding to know why the Soviet have increased from \$93,000,000 in ans will stage a demonstration in G. I. Chaff

Surplus army-navy pistols, shot decides to grant additional funds "What do you mean?" chorused guns, field glasses, etc., are now for the Federal Communications Representatives Mundt of South being offered for sale to service- Commission, frequency modula-Dakota, Bolton of Ohio, Wright of men. However, there's a big tion broadcasting and television ed that the great majority of U.S. the other day, when certain offi- over 1,000 applications for new building to look over the shotguns, Yet it lacks a staff to process onethey were asked whether they third the volume. . . . The longtold they could not buy. The New York City for tax evasion is shotguns, revolvers, etc., were be- expected by the Department of ing held for regulars. . . . It Justice in about a week. . . . The

Any unit under his command, no ed, landing often before areas had ed out that one of the prices a you have three children. The vestigator George McDavitt, It back, but the navy is hanging on his activities in California. Al-You've got to take the bitter to them. . . . One commanding We're used to it in the United ed 25 cents to the National War own congress are blasted far more tactics didn't make them feel hapthey were restricted until they paid

ministration has a soybean story Vyshinsky grinningly dropped 50 cents more. Actually no man show a receipt stamped by Maj. Joseph Szabo, OCRU commander. Capital Chaff

After the Italian invasion, this column revealed how U. S. and British navy gunners shot down

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HOLLYWOOD-The screen ver- after 10 reels of homicide. sion of the Agatha Christie stage Still, there are certain implausi-"Ten Little Indians," is bilities in the picture, For instance, 9:30 whence came the accusing voice 10:00 topnotch melodrama. Some cus- on the phonograph? And why did 10:15 tomers may complain that it fails the guests accept the invitation of 10:45 to rise above the realm of melo- the host none of them knew? But drama, but most will find it an ex- then perhaps one should accept melodrama on its face value.

"And Then There Were None" Rene Clair guided the producrovides one of the most novel tion and direction and exacted the bases for a movie in many months. most from a thoroughly compe-It concerns 10 individuals who are tent crew of actors. Barry Fitzinvited to a small English Island gerald and Walter Huston are of by a bogus character, U. N. Owen. course expert in straight dramatic Stranded there, they are informed parts, and Louis Hayward perby the phonographic voice of their forms ably in his first role since muthical host that each is accused his return from the Marines. The other victims are uniformly good.

From then on, they started one by one, by various Frank Ross-Mervyn LeRoy presviolent means. It becomes a sort entation with Frank Sinatra. of murderous musical chairs and Running time: 12 minutes.

Some movie makers are coming to a realization of their duties of citizenship in a democracy. This short film, produced by Mervyn 12:15 LeRoy and Frank Ross and starring Frank Sinatra, is a long step

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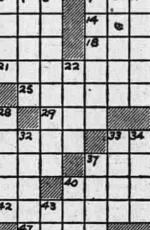
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MATTRESS RENOVATING AND MFG.

Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764 PLUMBING repair and pipe fit-ting, 2104 Nolan, A. A. Up-church, Phone 1461.

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R. B. TALLY

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Announcements Financial

Woman's Column

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care, 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J. KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

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Help Wanted-Male

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LONE STAR CHEVROLET Phone 697 or 698 Big Spring

FARM hand wanted: Must be married; must be capable of oper-ating tractors, binder and combine; will pay \$5.00 per day; a good house, and will furnish NICE Fox-trotting mare See Glenn Petree, Stanton, Texas.

EARN MONEY while going to school, short hours, approxi-mately one hour after school each day, for boys who can qualify. Exceptional opportunity for boys to gain business experience which is worth more than the actual money earned Apply circulation department, The Big Spring Herald, Phone

WANTED: One expert lubrication man; and two mechanics. Lone Star Chevrolet.

WANTED: A-1 lubrication man at Shroyer Motor Co. WANTED: Boys with bicycles 40%c per hour; time and one-half over 40 hours a week; must

be 15 years of age or older. Western Union.

Help Wanted-Female

NURSERY attendant wanted at First Presbyterian Church. Hours 11:00 to 12.00 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays. Phone 863-J or 1667. WANTED: Lady to keep 4-year old

boy 5 days a week in private home; room, board and salary. Phone before 6:30, 1775. WANTED: Experienced woman must be able to wait front; do alterations; and checking. Ap-ply Landers Cleaners.

WANTED Housekeeper; good sal-ary. Phone 297 or 684. BOOKEEEPER, typist wanted at Cosden Pet. Corp., Box 1311, Big Spring. Need immediately temporary work. Answer stating experience and salary expected. Contact A. Lee Har-

ris, Office Manager. HELP WANTED

Stenographer at Cosden Pet. Corp. Box 1311, City. Answer stating experience and salary expected. Contact Lee Harris, Office

Employm't Wanted-Female YOUNG woman desires position as sales clerk or office clerk; no shorthand. Part-time work

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Financial

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For Sale

Household Goods

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

CABINET type gas heaters; require flue; 505 Runnels after 4:30 p. m.

PRACTICALLY new oil cook stove, \$25; cream separator, used three months, \$20; white crocheted bed spread, \$25. See at 207 Benton. Call 904-J.

FIVE rooms of furniture for sale very reasonable. See at 430 Park

ELECTRIC sewing machine; baby bed; other furniture. See at 1017 Nolan week days.

DAY BED; pressure cooker; practically new electric sweeper; wing back chair; platform rock-er; table lamp; waterproof baby mattress. 810 W. 18th.

NICE furniture for sale at 1710 Scurry St.; bedroom suite; Windsor table and chairs; console and coffee table; mattress; springs, chairs. ROPER range for sale: Also an

apartment for rent at 605 Main St. Phone 1529. Radios & Accessories SEVEN-tube R.C.A. table model

radio; perfect condition. See at 311 West 6th.

Lexington St. Poultry & Supplies WE have 3,000 baby chicks now on hand; Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Rocks, and Black Minarcas. Phone 1439, Keith Feed Store.

Building Materials COLORADO SAND AND GRAVEL
From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand
& Gravel Yard. 600 East 2nd St.

Phone 1785. Have caliche for Farm Equipment

CASE binder; power take off on good rubber; good condition; for sale; ready to run now. Haskell Grant, first house south of Fairview or call 9008F11.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts

Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixon Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

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

VE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. Also Servel Electrolux refrigerators for butane. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. FOR Sale: Army G.1. work shoes \$3.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

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GIRL'S 26-inch bicycle; top con-dition. Call 767 or 702 Douglas. PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St.

MATTRESS RENOVATING AND MFG. Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764

STEEL barrels for sale. Vaughn's

GIRL'S 24-inch bicycle, \$12.00. 903 Runnels: ONE girl's pre-war bicycle. Also Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper for sale: both excellent condi-tion. Phone 911.

COMFORTS and blankets for sale; light 4-wheel open farm trailer; good tires; all in good shape. 505 E, 4th.

16 case electric Kelvinator Coca-Cola box, \$65.00. ONE Paper feed mixer; practically new; equipped with 5 h.p. elec-tric motor; a bargain, \$200.00.

For Sale

Miscellaneous ONE coming 3-year old Palamino stallion; beautiful horse; gentle Wooten Product Phone 467

Wanted To Buy

* Household Goods

TURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get ouru prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WANT to buy Portable Sewing machine. El Nido Courts, Glider Trailer.

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

WHEN buying or selling used fur-

niture and stoves compare our prices with others. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd on West Highway. Livestock WANTED: Medium sized Shetland

pony. Pony will be given good home. Phone 563. Miscellaneous VANTED: Clean cotton rags.

Bring to Big Spring Daily Her OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. URGENT PLEASE HERALD PAPER BAGS

NEEDED you formerly worked for The Herald and have a pair of paper bags in your possession we will buy them back from you. Must be in good condition. See Circulation Department.

Rent For

Apartments

SIX apartments for rent now Frigidaires, gas cook stoves and heaters; nicely furnished. Ranch Inn Courts.

ONE-room apartment for rent to adults only. Phone 2076. NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; built-in fixtures; for couple only; Settles Heights addition; just north of Bombardier School. Mrs. M. B. Mullett, 302 Willa and 2nd Sts.

Bedrooms TWO front bedrooms for rent at 1405 W. 5th; private entrances to

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges for rent at 1004 Goliad. beautiful Dun Colt. Here is FRONT bedroom for rent with admething nice for someone. 202 _ joining bath. 906 Runnels St. ROOM for girl or couple at special price in exchange for keep-ing children two nights a week. Phone 1522.

Houses

FOUR-room furnished house for rent to civilian couple; no children or pets. Apply in Person,

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED: Nice furnished apartment; prefer two bedrooms. W J. Garrett, Phone 1487 or 1344 WANT to rent 2 or 3-room apart-ment or house; lady and 15 year old son. Mrs. Clara Smith, 1405 Main, Phone 2023.

Houses CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799.

EMPLOYEE of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. G. W. Chowns, Phone 1547. I WANT to rent or buy a 4 or 5-room house; furnished or unfur-nished. Write Box Z. M., % Her-

PERMANENT civilian couple want 3 or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment; no children; both employed days, Call 800. Leave information.

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799.

Real Estate

CALL 960 or come to 406 Gregg St. for City property, farms, ranches or places of business. ALBERT DARBY

BELIEVING in Big Spring and its need for living quarters, I am now listing property for rent or sale. Call at office 511 Pe troleum Building or at 1411 Main St., Phone 1711, George K. Stayton.

LARGE 4-room house and bath: lot 50x140. This is for sale. Will take late model car in trade at right price. 1103 5th St.

NICE brick veneer home in Washington Place, convenient and priced to sell. 60 acre farm improved, has electric lights, and is a very attrac tive home on the farm, about 500 acres in cultivation, good

soil and is a place to make

640 acres well improved, two sets of improvements, and has two good wells of water, located near gin and country store, one mile off paving. Has 540 acres in farm, level and priced to sell. 580 acres two miles of Big Spring 200 acres in farm, balance in pasture, and is a going stock farm, making money.
R. L. Cook

211 Lester Fisher Building TEN-room house: mostly furnish ed; good property; good neighborhood; two lots on corner price \$8,000; on bus line; good terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. THREE-room modern house on 11/2 lots; with trees and lawn; brooder house; fenced in; house

SIX-room brick home in Edwards Heights; first class condition: finest location: priced reasonable; ½ cash; balance monthly. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

can be bought separately. 1111

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

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 losale; some terms.

cations. -Very nice brick home, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, servant porch, a real nice home on FIVE-room modern frame house,

Scurry.

Nice 6-room home; very modern in every respect; with some furniture; on corner lot; on pavement and bus line on Scur-kitchens and sinks; 2 baths; NICE 5-room home on bus

line beautiful yard; one block from South Ward School; a -NICE 3-room house with built-in garage all furnished; 2 lots; a very pretty home; close to -GOOD 5-room house with 3-

room house on 2 corner lots; THREE lots on Lancaster, \$1000. near school; a very good buy. -GOOD 5-room house with 3room house; garage on 21/2 acres good land; and on highway 80 to be sold this week. NICE duplex, 3 rooms on each side; 2 sets of bathroom fix-

tures; double garage; very rea-

VERY nice home just outside eity limits; with 7 acres land; lots of barns; good well water and windmill; a real nice home; see this before Friday.

-NICE 7-room brick home on corner lots; 2 large lots with double garage apartments; a very pretty home.

0-FOR a real investment see this 27-room on 2 very best business lots; close in: can be bought worth the money. Income \$550.00 per month. 11—A REAL buy in a nice 5-room and bath with all city utilities;

just out of city limits; with 40

acres of good land. See this one. 2-TWO 4-room houses on separate lots; good location; can be bought very reasonable. 13—256 acres farm on Gail Road near pavement; extra good buy 4-ONE of the best farms near Big Spring on pavement; a beautiful home; city utilities; see this; it will suit you.

and resident lots; several nice places not listed. See W. M. Jones, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822. FOR Sale or trade, 3-room house and bath in Odessa; exchange for Big Spring property.
Five-room house with lovely

5—SOME choice business lots

grounds in Big Spring for sale. 640 acre farm. 7 miles from Big Spring for sale, well equipped oil well drilling within one mile 600 acres in cultivation; \$30.00 per acre. Wayne O. Pearce, Phone 480.

Stubby

BLONDIE

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

REAL fine home, 6 rooms and 2 baths Park Hill addition; for TWO houses, 4 rooms, 2 baths; fairly close in on W. 4th St; prices \$2500 and \$2250. Worth

Write Box P. S., % Herald.

\$4500.00, terms. IVE-room modern hardwood floors, \$4950.00. corner lot; a good buy, \$3500. GOOD lot on 1400 block Johnson, \$750; pavement is worth

\$160.00. This is a beautiful lot NICE lot on Nolan, just off 11th Place, \$650.00. NICE lot on Runnels St., FIVE-room house on N.W. 2nd St., \$1800.

THESE properties are not too high. Other properties not listed. Albert Darby gg Phone 960 406 Gregg SIX-room furnished house, \$5,100 cash. 418 Dallas St.

Lots & Acreages 10x14 galvanized tin garage for sale. Call at 1600 Donley. 13 acres adjoining city limits on east. One section farm, and section farm well improved. J.

24 acre irrigated farm; good im-provements; 5 miles N.W. of Sterling City on Garden City road. G. W. Grosshans.

FIVE acres; 3-room house; lights, water, gas; also 65 good leg-horns, 18 months old; electric brooder; cream separator; 6 qt. ice cream freezer; 2 cabinets 5½ squares new corrugated iron. 7½ miles east Big Spring. Next house east of first Filling Station in Sand Springs. 300 acre farm; practically all in

also irrigation well on place priced \$40.00 per acre cash. Situated in northwestern part of Martin Co. Practically all good land. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 320 acres, 180 in cultivation, 2 houses; plenty of water; elec-tricity; 7 miles of Big Spring;

cultivation: 4-room house: well

and windmill; plenty of water;

½ minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 221 acres in Mitchell County; fine well; five-room house; 173 acres cultivation; 25 acres sub-irri-gated. Price \$8,287.50; \$3,200 loan. Rube S. Martin, 1st National Bank Bldg.

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Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

GOOD 350 acre farm, 5 miles from Big Spring for sale or trade; will take part cash, and easy terms. See me 1211 Main St. Phone 1309. Level section, fair improvements; 320 acres in cultivation; 117 un-

der irrigation; making a bale per acre; place runs 8t head of fine cattle; priced reasonable; part cash. Rube S. Martin, SECTION stock farm; in Ackerly country, at \$30.00 per acre; \$8,-000 Federal Loan, runs 100 head of cattle. Cotton making a bale. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

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PROPERTY

Can offer you for \$5,000, 128 ft. front by 700 ft. deep. 2 good water wells cased with 13" OD Casing.

SEE M. E. OOLEY Office Phone 113. Home 1271

Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy: 5 or 6-room house in good location; close to town. Must have terms. Write Box A.B.C., % Herald.

Keal Estate

Phone 257.

Phone 9695.

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SHORTAGE IN MARRIAGE LICENSES,

Farms & Ranches

IRRIGATED STOCK FARM

FOR SALE

Business Property

FOUR good business lots 3 apart-

THREE houses; filling station;

brings \$125.00 per month rent; on highway; this is a bargain. See me at once. C. E. Read, 503

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy 5-room F.H.A. house from owner. Write Box F.E.B.,

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store; 2 acres land

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ments; ¼ down; also house trail-er. See C. C. Reece. Apply Auto

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Texas Today—

Something new in shortages was reported down McKinney way. They gave out of marriage lic-Several weddings had to be post-

poned. County Clerk J. S. Hand explained seriously the licenses three days. So they come to Texweren't being rationed. They just as. happened to run short.

different. enses to prove it.

NEW BOOM ON BORDER OCCURRING A boom in marriages has been reported along the Texas-Oklahoma

border. Oklahoma recently passed a law requiring notice of three days beenses in the county clerk's office. fore a couple can be married. Texas has no such law. Love being what it is, some people just won't wait

A young girl was being heard in But over in Amarillo things were juvenile court before District Judge A. P. Mays. During the tes-County Clerk Hubert Cole said timony it was brought out that the marriage was a lot more popular girl's father was in a state instituin that part of the country than tion. The mother and stepfather divorces and he had plenty of lic- had been married eight years and had two children.

Cole said he had issued 1,196 Asked when she had obtained a marriage licenses since January. divorce, the mother said promptly Divorce petitions filed in the dis- she understood a person was trict clerk's office for the same "freed" when a mate was sent to







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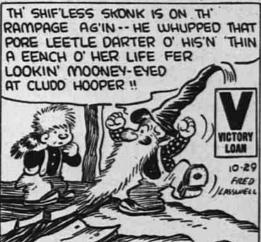
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Borger 1 1 0 .500 Brownfield 0 2 0 .000

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District 2 Team— W. L. T. Pct. Wichita Falls3 0 0 1.000

Vernon 2 0 0 1.000

Electra 1 0 .667

Quanah 1 1 0 .500

Childress 1 2 0 .333

Olney 0 2 0 .000

Electra at Olney, Childress at Ver-

Odessa 3 0 0 1.000 Sweetwater 2 0 0 1.000

Abilene 1 1 0 .500 San Angelo 1 1 0 .500

Midland 2 0 .333 Lamesa 2 0 .333

El Paso High...... 1 0 0 1.000

District 6

Friday: Arlington at McKinney.

District 7

Paschal 2 0 0 1.000

Carter-Riverside ...2 1 0 .667

Ft. Worth Tech....1 2 0 .333

Poly 0 2 0 .000

Friday: Paschal vs. Arlington

Team— W. L. T. Pct. Crozier Tech5 1 0 .833

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"Brones and Brands"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (A) -Scoring on a sensational 38-yard pass in the final minute of play, the El Toro Marines defeated the AAF Training Command Skymasters from Fort Worth, 7-0, in a slam bang grid battle. The loss broke the Skymasters' 16-game vinning streak.

Elroy Hirsch, former Big Ten ace, tallied the touchdown, running 14 yards after grabbing Paul Governali's long pass which had been knocked into the air by Skymaster defensive backs Herman Rohrig nd Pat McHugh. Dick Jamieson lacekicked the seventh point. The winning tally climaxed great aerial display by Governali which kept the Marines knocking

at the Skymasters' goal line from the second quarter on. It was the Marines' fourth victory in five starts, and the first North Dallas4 2 0 .667 loss for the Skymasters in six starts this season. Last year, as Randolph Field, the Skymasters were undefeated in 11 games while marching to the armed services

.ivestock

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP) night and Tuesday. Little change in erature. Highest today 77 and 200; most classes fairly active and | Mineral Wells 2 1 0 about steady; common and medium Stephenville 1 2 0 .333 Ewen, member of the advisory WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy slaughter steers and yearlings Ranger 2 0 this afternoon, tonight, and Tues- 10.50-13.00; medium and good beef day; slightly cooler in Panhandle cows 9.50-12.50; common cows 8.00-9.00; cutters 7.25-8.00; canners EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy 5.50-7.00; beef bulls 10.00-11.00; sausage bulls 7.50-9.75; good and day with light scattered showers choice fat calves 12.25-13.25; comon the lower coast; slightly cooler mon and medium calves 8.50-12.00. Hogs 75; active and steady; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14.65; sows

and southeast winds on the coast. 13.90; stocker pigs 15.00. TEMPERATURES Sheep 6,500; slow; slaughter Max. Min. ewes steady to 25 lower, other kill-ing classes steady; feeder lambs Amarillo 80 BIG SPRING 77 25-50 lower; medium and good fat lambs 11.00-12.50; medium grade earlings 9.50-10.50; common and Denver70 medium 4.75-5.50; good feeder El Paso77 lambs* 12.50.

Weatherford 0 3 0 .000 Friday: Cisco at Brownwood, Breckenridge at Weatherford, Mineral Wells at Ranger.

KINDNESS DOES NOT MAKE SCENTS NORTON, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP)

Mrs. Howard F. Woodward, president of the Animal Rescue League of Taunton, is convinced animals respond to human kindness.

She spent 15 minutes taking a Mason jar off the head of a skunk-and no after effects.

Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves: "The

Secretary of War Patterson: "If we misapply the knowledge we now

have, or fail to carry forward our

research with the utmost vigor, we

may be passing a sentence of death

on the future of our own country

Those are roaring, bone-rattling

They are enough to shock the

Whether they are enough to

A typical infantry division was

supplied with 700 miles of tele-

phone wire when it went into

shock the people and the congress out of their "unusual concepts"

and the entire world.'

remains to be seen.

people and the congress.

utterances.

The Nation Today—

Most Important Issue In Congress Forsan—D. C. Bedell, Sheril Haz-elwood, Johnny Neill; Center Point — Lowie Rice, Bennett Is Enough To Give Goose Pimples O. Haney.

energy.'

(Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) - fooling around with horse-and-bug- their displays in proper shape. What is the most important matter gy rules when the world is threat before congress?

Is it taxes? Strikes? Unemployment? Army-Navy discharges? Go back over some recent state- decisions we now have to make ments by public men for the an- will affect the welfare of the Unitwer. You've read some of them ed States and of the world for before, but they are good for a many years to come. Here, more econd case of gooseflesh.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky): "I think that atomic energy may determine the fate of civilization."

Senator Austin (R-Vt): "We are history has society been confronted suit for divorce.

Bettie Whitefield, suit in the been confronted suit for divorce. ealing with the public policy of with a power so full of potential the United States regarding the danger and at the same time so full most vital new idea that has come of promise for the future of man into our possession in all our his- and for the peace of the world."

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FRITTER'S PART IN













Big Spring 0 3 0 .000 Friday: Abilene at Sweetwater, Midland at San Angelo. District 4 Team— W. L. T. Pct. Austin (EP) 2 0 0 1.000 El Paso High 1 0 0 1.000 El Paso High 1 0 0 1.000

HERE'S A STILL

OF THE FRAME

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ENLARGED!

Bowie (EP) 1 0 .000 Self-pity not only is a fault ev-, vocated "stop comparing and start Ysleta 0 2 0 .000 Friday: Bowie vs. El Paso High. Highland Park 0 0 0 .000 ing crowd Monday morning at the will of God." McKinney 0 0 0 .000 First Methodist church. Arlington 0 1 0 .000 Sulphur Springs ...0 1 0 .000

centeredness."

despite handicaps." Dr. Elliott ad- Tension."

ing the Kingdom of God, Dr. Wil- rather than an oppression; to deliam M. Ellott told a union meet- termine in everything "to do the An increased crowd heard him Self-pity makes it difficult to Monday morning, and the church keep friends, he said, and is in was filled Sunday evening for the fact an "aggraved form of self- union service, under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors associa-

erywhere, but is a besetting sin serving" in relation to others; to which hampers the task of expand-

To overcome It, he recom- tion. Dr. Elliott speaks at 6:45 p. mended that people read more m. today over KBST, then at 7:30 biographies "and you will be p. m. at the church on "Declaraamazed at the number of really tion of Independence" and at 10 great people who have been so a. m. Tuesday on "Overcoming

'Labor Of Love"

CANNINGS' RETIREMENT HONORED BY PUBLIC MEETING, DINNER

tion Army work amid laudations er when they started in the work vs. Forest; Saturday: Adamson vs. from fellow workers and communin Newfoundland. Capt. Ellen Lynn, who with Capt. Clarice ity leaders.

.000 board, presented them with engravings from local people.

At the afternoon meeting, presided over by Judge Cecil Collings. McEwen said the couple's efforts had "been a labor of love" and that they were truly "good

Area 4-H Boys Clubs **Elect New Officers**

Officers of several 4-H boy clubs Lewter announced Monday. Among them are (president,

vice-president and secretary in or- said Gearing, "they will stack up der named): Coahoma - Louis high." Loveless, Jack Cathey, Ray Echols; Midway-Wade Choate, Melburn Hoover; Elbow-James Cauble, Larry Shortes, Marie Petty; Forsan-D. C. Bedell, Sheril Haz-Moore, Melvin Griffith; Gay Hill -Bob Simpson, Howard Smith, J.

At each meeting the county food and feed exhibit Nov. 1-3 was dis-Senator Lucas (D-III): "We are cussed and members urged to get

ened with destruction by atomic Public Records

Marriage License Walter G. Parks, Andover, Conn., and Mary Hayworth, Big

than ever before in our history, is In 70th District Court Bettie Whitefield vs. J. C. Whitefield, suit for divorce.

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Maj. and Mrs. Levi W. Canning people." Maj. Gilbert James re-

Gordon, had reinstated Salvation They were honored at a public Army work here in 1936, told of Brownwood 2 0 0 1.000 meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday at the the arrival of the Cannings here Breckenridge 2 0 0 1.000 First Methodist church and again and of her deep admiration for carried by a bomber and discharg-folk, Va., a daughter of the Cannings, gave testimony of them as ideal parents.

On behalf of the pastors associreally fine and we are losing a great friend from our midst." Brig. Ray Gearing, Dallas, in charge of divisional work in Texas, read a letter of commendation from Com. W. C. Arnold, thanking the Cannings for "devoted, painstaking and long service. They have been elected during the past epitomized the secret of Christian week, County Agent Durward living-of counting their lives not dear to themselves," he said. "In God's system of bookkeeping,'

> "We will cherish the memory of what you have done for the community," said J. H. Greene at the dinner affair. Maj. Harold Stout Dallas, said Salvationists held a high regard for the Cannings. On behalf of Mrs. Dora Roberts, who contributed heavily to the Salvation Army citadel here, G. H. Hayward said that "we appreciate the service to the worthy and needy people." Gearing said that "they have given themselves for benefit

of others. A band from San Angelo, under Lloyd Daniels, furnished music for both occasions and an instrumental trio of Mrs. Gearing, Maj. Stout and Adjt. William T. Pyke, played. Rev. P. D. O'Brien presided at the dinner.

Responding, Maj. and Mrs. Canning declared they were leaving behind more sincere friends than at any other place, that they would ever remember their fellowship D. L. Moore vs. Gladys Moore, here. They are to make their home at Clearwater, Fla.

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mind can devise the defense," the made unsuccessful advances. navy said of far-reaching peacetime research plans in aviation.

"The pilotless aircraft of the future, controlled by electronics, will 'home' electronically on its target," the navy's statement last night said. "Electronic brains will guide the

counter?missile with precision.

Out of research and development programs will come airborne adars which can initiate defense.' Also in the future: Guided missiles at a speed of nore than 700 miles per hour-

faster than sound. And the 'three G's" - Glomb,

Gorgon and Gargoyle; Glomb, a 4,000-pound glider comb, towed by a fighter plane, released and directed at its target by radio and television.

Gorgon, a jet-propelled missile get-seeking device.

Gargoyle, also a jet-propelled missile with a 1,000-pound armoration, the Rev. H. C. Smith said, piercing bomb which automatical-"He has given his life to spmething ly seeks out and collides with a ship target.

Woman, Negro Porter Fined By City Court

Fines of \$200 each were assessed in city court Monday against a 20year-old woman and a negro por-

Johnnie Lyons, Jr., was fined first on a charge of procuring after the woman testified he took a part of the money reportedly col-Mere man will play a secondary lected by her. She gave the name role to robot fighters who can of Clarie M. Oliphint. She tes-'think" and act faster than human tifled that she acquiesced in a beings in the nation's future air scheme after being threatened with arrest and filled seven dates Fri-"Man's mind will be too slow day and Saturday nights in local for combat of the future, but man's hotels, that the procurer allegedly

> Barn swallows, robins and phoebes have been known to raise broods on moving ferries.

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