Warring Factions Agree To Meeting

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To Propose End To Outstanding **Differences**

By SPENCER MOOSA

government have agreed to allow the proposed political consultative council to settle -and that the council will be called into session about Nov.

The final issue of peace or allout war, however, rests with the generalissimo, a communist spokesman asserted, adding:

"If Chiang cancels his orders for 'bandit suppression' there can

The decision to entrust disputed issues to the new council was reached at a Sunday peace talk arranged by the increasingly inliberal Chinese Democratic League-while war clouds thickened as the result of two oth-

er developments: The government called China's eligible for discharge. national assembly to meet May 5 -with no word of whether communists would be given represennationalist general forecast a magovernment drive into May-"very soon" despite crack nunist troops massed to block

"serious fighting" already is under way, and he asserted that Chinese ando troops trained by the U. S. Office of Strategic Services were being employed against com-

The enokeeman said that the poorganisation of the nationalist Chinese army-both formerly excluded from the council's agenda-

ould be included. Sunday's three-party peace talk laced the question of calling an nediate halt to hostilities at the top of the political council's agenda, the communist spocksman said. He disclosed that wires have

been sent urgently summoning to ngking Tung Pou, communist member of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco conference, now in New York.

Tung Pou would be one of the munists' seven delegates on the council, the spokesman said. A similar wire was sent to Carson control about 4,000 other ships, most of the mslow-moving Liberist socialist party, one of six tys. groups forming the democratic He will be one of the league's representatives on the

Lt. Gen. Tu Li-Ming, nationalist supreme commander for Manchuria, said his 13th and 52nd army troops would begin moving forward "very soon" from their positions north of Chinwangtao. Thus far, he said, his troops have only defended themselves; comists, he alleged, had attacked in that sector seven times.

Jackson Suggests Son's Substitution **As War Criminal**

Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor, requested the ing Dat Man of Mine", "Why international military tribunal to- Do I Love You?" and the unforday to substitute Alfried Krupp, son of Gustav Krupp von Bohlen Und Halbach, as a defendant in the war crimes trials.

Jackson filed his motion because the elder Krupp, head of the huge German armaments and steel trust, is too ill and aged to appear for trial.

If Jackson's motion is granted a postponement of ten days to two weeks in the start of the historic trial is almost certain. The trial

had been scheduled for Nov. 20. The British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell-Fyee, filed a dissenting motion and declared that Great Britain preferred to try the elder Krupp in absentia if necessary, because his name was a household word in the minds of the British public, which was impatient and would resent any postponement.

Hailed Into Court

Fifteen employes of the T. J. Tidwell shows, which concluded a week's stand immediately west of here Saturday evening, were hailed into justice court during the weekend and charged with no drivers licenses. In addition, said Walter Grice, justice of peace, there were two counts of no trailer licenses. the job. Charges were filed by John Wood, state highway patrolman.

Of Soerabaja Now

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 British Indian forces gained con-(AP) — Chinese communists trol of virtually all of Soerabaja said today that they had gency Aneta said, as British tank Chiang Kai-shek's central crews turned back fanatical charges by Indonesian Nationalists. Many Indonesians were killed in

"all outstanding issues" of Heat Gets Hotter To Bring Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) The wails of high-point GI's marooned around the world are reaching Washington in increasing volume.

A spokesman for the War Shipping Administration-which transports most of the troops-acknowl- the Indonesians would assist Aledged today that the "heat is get- lied forces in disarming and evting hotter" to bring home all men

But, he said, too many factors enter into the situation for an endence we do not like foreign overnight solution.

First of all, this official who ping Administration merely follows orders from the joint chiefs of staff, picking up troops "when and where we're told." He insists that WSA is meeting all sched-

ules of the joint chiefs of staff. There was no comment from the joint chiefs, but army spokesmen air attacks upon Indonesian forsaid a scarcity of seamen is an im-

council would discuss "all the west coast, for example, the indicating that administra- lack of men for crews is so severe tion of liberated areas and re-that the army has assigned 280 soldiers to mess duties and 200 others to radio work on troop carriers working out of San Francisco.

They added, however, that the army expects to be only seven days behind its overall troop return schedule by January 1.

Roughly 500,000 men a month are being brought home aboard navy combat vessels, 200 army ships and 470 operated by the War

Shipping Administration. The WSA vessels included 20 liners built for passenger trade and 450 cargo ships converted for

troop carrying. The agency also has under its

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)rome Kern, 60, composer of "Ol' Eyes" and many other tunes widely sung by Americans for more than 30 years, died yesterday afternoon in Doctors Hospital. Dr. Harold T. Hyman, Kern's

physician, said death was caused by cerebral thombosis. Kern collapsed Nov. 5 on Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan, was taken unconscious to City Hospital and later removed to

Doctors Hospital. Kern, a native of the New York east side, began his musical career as a "song-plugger' at a department store musical counter. His first hti song was "They Didn't Believe Me." Others were "Only Make Believe", "Can't Help Lov-

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 12. (A)- said. There still was no indication, however, that the natives were preparing to give up the fight.

British headquarters ordered a curfew at the big Java naval base from 10 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. The British said their artillery had silenced Indonesians-manned Japanese tanks in the fighting in the

Fighting also broke out last night in Tandjoenpriok, the port of Batavia, when Indonesian bands attempted to attack warehouses, the British said.

While British Indian forces pressed their house-to-house assault in Soerabaja, Foreign Minister Soebardjo pleaded for Soviet intervention on behalf of his unrecognized Indonesian Repub-

The Indonesian leader asked that the Russians aid in winning "justice from the world" for the ILndonesians. He promised that acuating Java-based Japanese for-

"By the very principle of indeptroops on Indonesian soil," Soebardjo told the Soviet Foreign asked that his name not be used, Commissar. He added, however, told a reporter that the War Ship- that "the presence of British

time. Meanwhile, the battle for Soerabaja raged with unabated fury after a weekend of fighting in which the Britis rhenewed their ces. Indonesian-manned Japanese tanks reportedly fired 30 shells portant factor in troop movements. into the 5th Indian Division ranks.

> Both Indonesian and British sources indicated that Indonesian casualties were heavy. President Soerkarno deplaced that the telephone Soerkarno declared that "thousands and thousands" of civilians had been killed in a "vast massacre." An official British report said that many of the "enemy" were slain in "fanatical charges moved by women" after Saturday's fighting.

The British announced the main Indonesian Army headquarters and three other staff tion's 8,020,671 voters had east headquarters with direct hits.

Events Of Rainey's Dismissal Related In Autumn Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)-Man Aiver", "Smoke Gets In Your reviewed in the autumn bulletin their franchise was large. of the American Association of

University Professors. Under the heading "Concerning the University of Texas", the open spaces near many of the pollarticle contains excerpts from the ing places. reports of Dr Edward C. Kirkland, chairman of the association's committee on Academic Freedom and

association. committee expects to complete its front put up alternate tickets. investigation by the end of the

year or early in 1946. The Southern Association University on probation until the he passed. association is assured of the full



JET ASSISTED B-29 TAKEOFF-A B-29 Superfortress literally leaps from the runway as it makes a jet-assisted takeoff from Elgin Field, Florida. This photograph is included in Gen. Arnold's report to the secretary of war. (AP Wirephoto from USAAF).

osses Heavy

caused heavy loss.

Bill Davis, manager, could give seed in the house at the time of the fire.

Efforts to fight the blase were

BELGRADE, Nov. 12 (AP)-Canagainst British tanks" and that didates representing Marshal Tito's many Indonesian bodies were re- national front were assured of victory today by incomplete returns ing and employe quarters. from Sunday's national constituent their fighter-bombers had blasted assembly election, which showed more than 90 per cent of the na-

Opposition parties had boycotted candidates but it was reported that practically no voters upheld the practically no voters upheld the boycott by staying away from the

A complete absence of election disorders was reported by Yugo-Affairs of the University of Texas slav officials. Women were eligiwhich led to the dismissal of Dr. ble to vote for the first time and Homer P. Rainey as president are the percentage taking advantage of A holiday atmosphere marked

> the election, with gay crowds of peasants singing and dancing in

In addition to the urns set up to receive the ballots for the candidates of the national front an Dr. Kirkland indicated that his and groups within the national

The voter was given a little ball which he dropped in one of the of urns. To provide some secrecy for

The franchise was given to all

observance of its principles and minors under 18 who fought for Yugoslavia's liberation.

Buck Rogers Warfare?

gettable "Ol' Man River."

Arnold Report Suggests Use Of Fantastic Weapons

atomic bomb warfare waged from interstellar space ships is "within the foreseeable future."

my Air Forces gave in his third great distances. annual report today an eerie picited States should be prepared.

thousands of robots passing unannounced across our shorelines - make them harder to detect and "would do much to prevent the unless we act to prevent them." And the way to do that is to be

attack with a strategic air force outside the earth's atmosphere.

is for today's style of war; to- ture."

hour projectile are developed, we expensive." must be ready to launch such pro-"War may descend upon us by jectiles nearer the target, to give possibly under guidance of the them a shorter time of flight and United Nations organization, destroy.

ready to strike at the source of space ships, capable of operating nold said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P)— morrow's he said, will be like Arnold said three types of re-General Hap Arnold advises that this: sistance against the atomic bomb "We should be ready with a are possible: make certain that noweapon of the German V-2 rock- where in the world are atomic et, having greatly improved range bombs being made secretly; devise The white-haired Chief of Ar- and precision, and launched from every possible method against them; disperse cities and move car were not available. "If defenses which can cope vital industries underground, ture of conflict for which the Un- with even such a 3,000-mile-per- which would be "overwhelmingly

Unceasing patrol of the world, illegal manufacture of atomic "This can be done from true bombs in their present form," Ar-

Among the requirements for delivering "one or two atomic The design of such a ship is all the immediate future of the Air circled a field and then crashed bombs," which should suffice for but practiable today; research Force, Arnold included the main- into a clump of trees on a hillside. will unquestionably bring it into tenance of "well equipped over-That method of bomb delivery being within the foresceable fu- seas basis," because bombers can as it crashed into the treetops," now range the world.

Fire early today destroyed the shackled by lack of sufficient waseed house of the Big Spring Cot- ter supply, said Fire Chief H. V. price increases "to which the steel ton Oil company and apparently Crocker. The mill is .6 miles west industry has long been entitled by tion. of the nearest fire plug at the troops is tolerable for a certain no estimate of the loss, he said, northwest edge of the city limits, adding that he had no immediate said Crocker. Available storage,

flames to adjoining structures. watchman, Crocker said.

ons. Although the amount of a case of amount and Crocker's rough estimate was that building and seed destroyed might run above \$100,-

This was the first fire of any consequence reported at the cotton oil company plant. Undamaged were the mill proper, the grain elevator, warehouses, office build-

Firemen were called Monday morning to 407 NW 4th when gasoline, used to prime a car in the Manuel Sosa garage, ignited. Little damage resulted.

Cause Injuries,

Three accidents involving five force" for his exploits as a B-29 automobiles and one truck outside pilot in the Pacific theatre, is of Big Spring's city limits were here to spend a 60-day leave with reported to John Woods, Texas his mother, Mrs. Victor Flewellen. Highway Patrol, Saturday and Sunday. All of the vehicles were moment that Capt. Flewellen and

badly damaged. Four persons were taken to hospitals to receive treatment at 9430 Tenure, and Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, General Secretary of the stead, General Secretary of the but did not wish to support one of which they were riding ran into which they were riding ran into City, nine miles east of town.

Loneta Phillips of Loraine reright ankle, Reval Phillips suffer-Colleges and Secondary Schools the ballot, the voter was required ed lacerations, Cpl. John Ed Crow several months ago placed the to insert his hand in each urn as and Mrs. Neal Bassham of Colo- base at Guam, he brought the ship rado City received other minor in-

> Patrolman Woods said that the truck had no clearance or tail Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Liles were

taken to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital when they were injured at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, three miles east of Big Spring, when their car collided with one driven by C. A. Walker of Big Spring. The Liles were moving from Sulphur Springs to Odessa.

5:15 p. m. Sunday 15 miles south of Big Spring on highway 87. Occupants of the automobiles only received minor injuries. Mrs. F. B. Harris of Comanche was the driver of one car and Harding Cordes of LaGrange was

the driver of the other car involv-

ed. Names of other persons in the

The third collision occurred at

Five Killed In Army Plane Crash Saturday

LEBANON, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)-Five men were killed Saturday in the crash of an army plane about eight miles from here.

The plane crashed on the farm of Jackson Dies, who said it first "The plane seemed to explode

Attlee Favors Science Pool

field at nearby Squantum at 10:35

a. m., Central Standard Time, to-

unification of the armed services.

The huge C-54 transport plane

The plane landed a half hour af-

all crowd.

Wearing a big smile, the general

The group posed briefly for

"You take your pictures and I'll

Maj. Frank Gensberg

Maj. Frank Gensberg, a prison-

er of the Japs from the fall of

Bataan, is here visiting with his

He was accompanied here from

San Antonio by his wife, During

the weekend, his brother. Maj.

Aaron Gensberg, and Mrs. Gens-

see him were his cousin, Maj.

Frank Fisherman, and Mrs. Fish-

mother, Mrs. Anna Gensberg.

take care of my business."

photographs and when somebody

the navy field.

field.

To Big Industry In Labor Crises

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP) With the labor-management conthe Capital today watched big industry - steel and automotive for the next move on the chessboard of industrial relations.

Leaders of United States Steel corporation shortly will consider and reply to Secretary of Labor AS Army Witness Schwellenbach's second request that they resume wage talks with the CIO United Steelworkers of

America. Benjamin F. Fairless, U.S. Steel president, wired Schwellenbach last night that the invitation to of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhow- set up. resume negotiations under a special conciliator Wednesday will be taken up when company officials are available after the holiday. Nevertheless, Fairless stated, day enroute to Washington where

any new negotiations on the un- he is to testify on proposals for ion's demanded \$2 daily wage increase cannot be expected to produce results until OPA acts on reason of past heavy increases in its costs."

If an impasse exists, Fairless added, responsibility for it "rests figures on the volume of cotton- plus what could be hauled in the squarely with the OPA." His telebooster trucks, was utilized prin- gram remarked also that although cipally to prevent spread of the the present wage contract runs until next October and contains a the Boston airport, circling for a sions begun Saturday The fire was discovered at 5:30 no-strike clause the union has a. m. in the seed house by a night scheduled a strike vote November

> seed on hand was not determined, the threat of a strike against one personnel, cheered. firemen said there was a large or all of the "big three" - General Motors, Chrysler and Ford kissed his wife and then put his went on a 24-hour basis. arms around her waist and lifted

The companies remained silent her off the ground. Next he shook as a six-man strategy committee hands with Governor Maurice J. took full charge of the CIO Unit- Tobin of Massachusetts and acting ed Auto Workers' fight for a 30 Mayor John E. Kerrigan of Boston per cent wage increase. The committee, headed by UAW President R. J. Thomas, was authorized by yelled, "Kiss her, Ike," the generthe union's executive board in al laughed and said, session here to act "as it may see fit" in support of the wage de-

UAW Vice President Walter Reuther said this would permit a strike call on immediate notice if Visiting Mother Here developments warranted.

Gene H. Flewellen On 60-Day Leave

Capt. Gene Hardy Flewellen, once dubbed the "one-man-sir-The end of the war came at the his crew were winging over Japan with another atomic bomb. There were two other planes aloft on only the capitulation spared the

raid missions over Japan and on ceived a fractured right wrist and one flight over Tokyo he had a motor shot out. Knowing that they could not return to their back over Tokyo after all other planes had completed the mission and dropped the remainer of his bombs. Although another motor was shot out by night fighters and a third eventually quit, he brought the plane back to Iwo Jima for a crash landing.

Capt. Flewellen had several

Next Moves Up Official Silence Cloaks Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) - A report that Prime Minister Attlee is urging an international pool of scientific information held Washington attention today as official silence cloaked the historic atomic energy conferences.

An official in a position to know-but who declined to ference in Armistice Day recess, be identified as to position or nationality—told reporters the British prime minister had suggested to President Truman and Premier Mackenzie

King of Canada that: 1. Unless atomic and other discoveries are channeled into controlled uses for peace they will be given over to war-making pur-

2. The best way to channel these discoveries into proper uses is to share them with other nations-BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-General once safeguards for the future are

er landed at the naval air station The official added that any pooling by the three countries now holding the secret of the atomic bomb, would require co-operation by Russia, France and the other United Nations. The others par-He will be guest for the day at ticipating would be asked to make Boston's Armistice Day celebra-

their own developments available to the same pool. There was no comment from came down through a misty fog the White House or other official circles on this report after Mr. dropping under a 400-foot ceiling, making a down-wind landing in Truman, Attlee and MacKenzie King returned last night from a nine-hour cruise on the Potomac ter its scheduled arrival time at river where they continued discus-

considerable period above the Eben Ayers, acting White House press secretary, conferred brief-Eisenhower, first off the plane, ly with Mr. Truman upon the par-Capacity of the house is 3,000 In the auto industry, too, it was stepped into the arms of his wife ty's return, then told reporters

> any kind. The discussions were described as of the round table variety. Those sitting in were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador; Sir John Anderson, Chairman of the British Atomic Energy Advisory Commission; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's Chief of Staff, and Lester Pearson, the

Canadian Ambassador. **Cordell Hull Wins Nobel Peace Prize**

LONDON, Nov. 12 (47) - The Nobel Peace Prize for 1945 has been awarded to former U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Norwegian Government Information Office in London announced

today. As Secretary of State, Hull laid berg were here from Fort Worth to visit with him. Also on hand to the foundation for the San Francisco conference which drafted the United Nations charter. He was succeeded as Secretary of State on erman. Maj. Fisherman, who Nov. 27, 1944, by Edward R. Stetserved in Italy, recently was dis-

with another atomic bomb. There were two other planes aloft on similar missions at the time and Congress Takes Breather Today but did not wish to support one of the Tito tickets. Several parties and groups within the national by Eldon J. Grisham of Colorado the bomb. which they were riding ran into only the capitulation spared the Nipponese from further effects of the bomb. Before Bitter Fights Coming Up

Congress took a deep breath today before wading into a torrent of angry words about atomic energy, training, Pearl Harbor and jobs for tee recently approved a bill pro-

Day holiday, the senate passed up a session today. The house arrecess until Tuesday. Here's the



IN BIG SPRING ANOTHER YEAR - Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist have been returned for another year of service in Big Spring by the Northwest Texas Conference meeting in Abilene this last week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) - | way the fighting shapes up then: Atomic-The house committee has split in two on this issue. A majority of the commit-

posed by the administration to set up a commission with broad pow-In keeping with the Armistice ers over the development and use of atomic energy. Many scientists who worked on the atomic bomb ranged to meet briefly and then project protested that the commission's powers under the bill were too sweeping and that the controls suggested were too strict. Then nine members of the co mittee Saturday night issued a

> the scientists and demanding that the whole subject be reopened before the bill is sent to the house floor for debate. Military Training-The same committee also has to vote on whether to continue its hearings

> caustic minority report, backing up

on the politically-potent issue of universal service. Jobs-Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate says he's determined congress can't talk of a holiday recess until it sends the so-

called full employment bill to President Truman. The senate has passed this bill-in a modified form-but the house hasn't had a change to act on it yet. Pearl Harbor-The senate-house committee set up to find out the real story behind the Pacific milltary disaster has decided tenta-

tively on 48 witnesses for the hearings that start Thursday. Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) says FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and some of his agents who were in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack ought to be added to the list.

Big Spring Women Named Officers In Methodist Pastors District Music Biennial Elections

Mrs. C. W. Norman, Big Spring, | tor County Library club room was elected vice-president at the during the morning. ninth annual meeting of the dissic Clubs at Odessa Saturday. Mrs. ed in the auditorium of the First C. Selecman Sunday at the close Larson Lloyd, Big Spring, was Methodist church, included the

named recording secretary. Big Spring was well represent- Spring club:

Ritz, State Bond **Booths Open Today**

Only the bond booths operated by the Business and Professional Women's organization at the State and Ritz theatres are open today in observance of the Armistice holi-

All will be open tomorrow how tional bank, and the Hyperion club P. Kenney, and Mrs. L. Wiley at the bond headquarters.

Pearl Stallings, Betty Leysath, Billy Bob Watson. Martha Leysath, Ina McGowan and June Matson; at the State theatre decke, Saye Colthorp, Mrs. Moree dux. Sawtelle, Elizabeth Stanford and Pearl Sullivan.

VFW Plans Armistice Holiday Get-Together Couple Marry

VFW members and wives and auxiliary will meet at the VFW home tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock for an open house and gettogether to celebrate Armistice

All members who have not yet been notified are urged to attend. Call JACE at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)





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The fine arts program, presentfollowing numbers from the Big

ed at the meeting, held at the Ec-Allegro Music club - "Tarantella". Mary Frances Norman, "Fawn in the Forest." Jo Ann Smith, "Tarantelle," Patsy Maddux, all piano solos.

Big Spring Junior club-"Swiss Echo Song," Helen Blount, vocal solo: "Witches Dance," Jean Ellen Chowns, piano solo.

Music Study Club ploure e reve" and "Sea Shell," Mrs. Paul Graham.

Officers and delegates attending from the local clubs were: ever as usual, with the WSCS of Music Study club - Mrs. G. H. school P-TA unit at the First Na- ratt, Mrs. Paul Graham; Mrs. J.

Curry. Those working today at the Ritz Junior Music club - Helen theatre include Connie Reque, Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns and \$4,000 over last year. May 5 was Allegro Music club - Mrs. H.

W. Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Mary the area. The months of May, are Margaret Christie, Bess Leu- Frances Norman and Patsy Mad-

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 12. Before a candlelighted alter banked with tvy and floor baskets of white chrysanthemums, Gloris Mildred Etheredge became the bride of Bill Howard Erwin in the First Methodist church, Colorado City, at six Sunday evening, November 11. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Jim H. Sharpe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge, former Colorado Citians now of Kermit, entered with her father. She wore for her wedding a tailored wool suit of chocolate-drop brown with a blouse of white jersey. Her veiled ealot and other accessories were of brown and she carried a cedar-covered Bible topped with a single orchid.

She was attended by her younger sister, Jackie Etheredge of Kermit. Jack Kruse of Kermit attended the bridegroom as best man. The candles for the wedding were Club Sponsors Book lighted, preceding the ceremony by Dora Jane Bibby and Patricia

Music was played by Mrs. N. H. ilyn Erwin, sister of the bridegroom, wedding soloist who sang "Always" (Berlin.)

After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will be at home on the Erwin ranch at Cuthbert. Mrs. Erwin is a 1944 graduate of Kermit high school and has been employed by the ration board at uate of Colorado City high school and is associated with his father in ranching interests in the Cuthbert vienity.

Thompson Trial Set For Hearing Today

rillo city detective last March 12, is scheduled here today in district court before Judge Luther

Thompson was brought here last night from Alcatraz prison. where he is serving a 99-year sentence on conviction of kidnapping an Amarillo girl the same day he is accused of slaying detective Lem Savage

Weekend Guest

Mrs. W. E. Bates had as her week-end guest her brother, W. J. Hannaford of Clyde. Another brother, Garland Hannaford and family of Alpine returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit.

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Folks sure are getting lazy. That two-coat paint job of Cameron's gets the same results as ordinary three-coat jobs. Saves onethird in labor, too.

Returned To City

Both Big Spring Methodist pastors were returned here for the coming year, announced Bishop C. of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference.

Rev. H. Clyde Smith will begin his fifth year at the First Methodist church and Rev. W. L. Porterfield is in his third year. Rev. James M. Swafford is to be assoclate pastor at the First church. C. A. Long was reassigned as district superintendent. Other pastors in this district include Rev.

O. Frank Story of Ackerly and

Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Coahoma. It was announced by Rev. Long, superintendent of the Sweetwater district, that Rev. Smith, in behalf of the First Methodist church, had already given him a check in full for the support of bishops, district superintendents, retired ministers the Wesley Methodist church at Wood, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. and world service benevolences for the State National bank, the high J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Morris Jar- the 1945-1946 conference year. The church did the same thing at the

> beginning of last year also. A \$20,000 maintenance fund report was adopted, an increase of designated as McMurry College Day in all Methodist pulpits over June and July of 1946 were selected for cleanup of a \$1,750,000 endowment and building campaaign.

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith To Deliver **Memorial Address**

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith will deliver the memorial day address on Howard County Memorial Day, ber 3 the president suggested that Nov. 24, it was announced by officials of the American Business Club today.

He will speak during half time of the Hondo AAF-Southwestern University football game at ceremonies honoring Howard County servicemen and women of World War II, both living and dead. The day was proclaimed Satur-

day by County Judge James T. Brooks as Howard County Memor-Lt. Gov. Smith, a veteran of

World War I, is heavily booked for speaking engagements well into December, ABClub officials

Review At Colorado

With members of the Senior Hesperian club as honor guests, the Hesperian Daughters study club entertained Friday afternoon with a book review tea in the home of Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Charles Brazil, club president Mrs. Ace McShan, Mrs. Mack C. Broan, Mrs. H. C. Ferrell, Mrs. Henry Bilberry, Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, and Kermit until recently. The bride- Mrs. A. L. McSpadden. A review groom, son of City Alderman and of James Hilton's So Well Re-Mrs. Albert Erwin, is a 1943 grad-membered was given by Mrs. Ed membered was given by Mrs. Ed E. Williams, guest reviewer.

Stock Mrkets Close To Observe Holiday

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)-Various stocks and commodity markets closed down today as the nation CHILDRESS, Nov. 12 (A)-The continued to observe Armistice trial of Miran E. Thompson, Day inasmuch as the actual holicharged in the slaying of an Ama-rillo city detective last March 12. All major New York exchanges

were closed. Chicago and most other grain and livestock markets shut down. The New Orleans cotton mart did not open.

Anita Joyce Boswell **3orn Saturday Night**

Anita Joyce, newcomer daughter of Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Boswell missed by approximately an hour and 15 minutes being an "Armi-

stice Day" baby.
Weighing seven pounds, 8½
ounces, she was ushered into the world at a local hospital at 10:45 Saturday night, Mrs. Boswell is the former Joyce Blankenship, daughter of Schoo Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship

Condition Critical

NUERNBERG, Nov. 12 (AP) six-man medical commission announced today that the condition of Gustav Krupp, German munitions manufacturer, is so critical that he probably will die if moved from Saizburg to Nuernberg to stand trial as a war criminal with 21 other defendants on Nov 20. Krupp recently suffered a paralytic stroke.

More than 60 per cent of Ecuador's people live in highland val-

Bogota, Columbia, is often calld the Athens of America.

SAY YOU SAW IT



The Nation Today-

Three-Way Conference Today May In Recruit Drive Safeguard Or Destroy Civilization DALLAS, Nov. 12. (AP) —The

first of three stories on the atomic bomb as it affects our

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-

We, or our children, may cry or be thankful forever for what is happening today. President Truman is talking

about the world's No. 1 problem,

the atomic bomb, with Britain's Prime Minister Attlee and Canada's Mackenzie King. "We are going at our conferences prayerfully," the president said. There is nothing in history

to guide them. There never was

an atomic bomb before. If three men should happen to make a mistake - through some agreement reached on policy laid down-neither they nor we may be able to know for years how farreachingly wrong that mistake

might be. But a mistake now might lead to a frightful atomic war that could kill millions of people, set civilization back a thousand years, and leave the victor nation free to dominate the earth.

Mr. Truman is conducting the talks with full knowledge that his own American people are divided on what should be done with the bomb; whether to keep it secret or share it. Britain and Canada know how to make it. They worked with us in

making it. Russia wasn't in on

that. And it wasn't invited to the

present discussions here. Russia may be invited to talk with Mr. Truman later. Last Octo-

King would be the first of a number of discussions with other na-

He said at that time the nations of the world should renounce the use and development of the atomic bomb at the "earliest possible date.

He hoped through the discussions to reach an agreement whereby "cooperation might replace rivalry in the field atomic power." But he said too he would not

how America made-and still is making-the atomic bomb. And on October 8 Mr. Truman said flatly the United States would not give the know-how of making the bomb to an ally. This meant, of course, Russia.

Then last week Foreign Commissar Molotov said what Russia thinks of such secrecy. "The discovery of atomic energy

Russia kept silent for a month

should not encourage a propensity



First Goal Met

Command's drive for recruits was met November 7 when 1,076 men were enlisted, and the total of 18,-648 enlistments brought the command's record up to 17.4 per cent of the total volunteers for the regof the total volunteers for the regular Army in the country.

Col. Robert L. Bacon, director of the recruiting program in the command, said that although the quota set for his program was 70,000 men by July 1, 1946, the ler of Preston county. initial aim had been to spur the rate of enlistments to 1,000 men a day in the shortest possible time. "We are pleased with the redisclose during the discussions sults," he said, "since the program has been underway a little more than two months and we have exceeded all quotas we set for our-

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to exploit the discovery in the play of forces in international policy or an attitude of complacency as regards the future of peaceloving nations."



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Convict Sentenced To Death Escapes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 12. (A) - William Turner, sentenced to be hanged for the slaying of a 15-year-old high school When a cold strikes girl, escaped today from the Preserves or its coughing girl, escaped today from the Preston county jail at Kingwood, W. wears you out, rub P

Boyles said first reports were that Turner, scheduled to be executed December 28 at Mounds-wille state prison, apparently made his getaway in an automobile fast, for it's Grandma's famous mutton said fast, for it's Grandma's famous mutton said fast. owned by Sheriff Hobart Spind-

fatal shooting of Darla Dean Pratt Turner, 27, was convicted of the in front of her parents' tavern near Newburg on the night of July 31.

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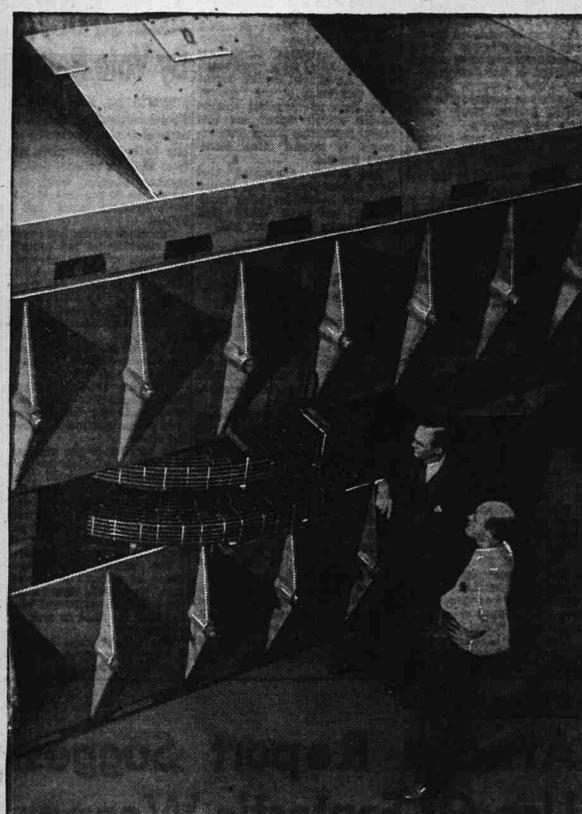
1895—Roentgen, in Ger-many, discovers mysterious powerful ray, names it "X"—the unknown. One year later, W. D. Coolidge, student at M.I.T., begins experimenting with x-rays. First xray tubes were about 25,000 volts.



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dition of original material from, Beginning writers have but to Monte Barrett, Texas author of look through the files to see the "Sun in Their Eyes" to the Uni- vast amount of preparation made versity of Texas library recently before a book is written, and to has once again focused attention see the steps necessary for writing on the growing Texas Authors' a book, she said.

"The depository is for heterogeneous materials," Mrs. Hamer said. "and is used as a serious study of Texas literature. Authors use various forms for assembling their material, and as a result we have in the file original notes, card index files, first drafts, revised drafts, page proofs, revised galled proofs, and reference material used by the authors."

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In a letter accompanying his To date, 30 Texas writers, or gift to the Texas Authors' File, those who have written about Tex- Mr. Barrett explained that he folas have contributed books and lows six distinct steps in writing: background material to the lib- (1) the story is planned mentally; rary, acording to Mrs. Marcelle (2) historical incidents are outlin-Hamer, assistant in the Texas col- ed; (3) list of characters is made; lection, who is in charge of the (4) outline of the story, chapter by chapter, is dictated; (5) the entire story is dictated from the outline, and revisions are made: (6) the first draft is written, revised, and a second draft is written.

Included in his contribution to the library are Mr. Bennett's background material, his specific material which relates to the story; his research material about historical or actual charaters; his geographical material, and his curious or unusual items on which research was necessary for authenticity of the story.

Even though only one paragraph may be devoted to a certain incident, it must be authentic in every detail, Mr. Barret explains, and for that reason, many hours of an author is to be accurate and thoroughly responsible as a writ-

The Texas Authors' File was begun in 1939, with Walter P. Webb and J. Frank Dobie, internation- To Join Staff ally-known University of Texas authors and historians, as the first

Magnolia Oil Man Dies In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 12 (AP)-J. Leroy Green, 59, Oklahoma City oilman and native of nounced. Lampasas, Tex., died here yesterday after an illness of three

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



but it would have been more of a Thanksgiving if they came

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12 (AP)-Col. Abner Lipscomb, member of the judge advocate general's office in Washington and former dean of the Baylor University law school in Waco, Tex., will join the Western Reserve University law school faculty in February, President Winifred G. Leutner, an-

Only Minor Offenders Arrested On Weekend

Over the week-end, police were busy with persons arrested for drunkenness, veneral disease

checks and other minor offenses. Raymunda Renteria was arrested for investigation of hi-jacking Sunday in the flats section, officers said Monday.

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CHILDREN HELPING POP OUT ON POINTS

NEHALEM, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP) Comdr. E. D. Flaherty's family was discussing father's shortage of points for navy discharge. It gave Flaherty's children an idea to help get him home.

It looked pretty simple to them. They wrote his commanding officer asking him please to "get Daddy out of the navy sooner," and enclosed OPA ration stamps worth 20 points.

Rubin To Open Office In Aviation Building

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (P)-Col. H. Rubin, deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration, said that office is considering the use of the North American Aviation plant here for a branch office servng Texas, Louisiana and Missis-

The colonel plans to staff 1,800 persons in his Dallas headquarters, The Great Enigma-

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE IN GERMANY DIFFICLT FOR PALMER TO GRASP

By C. E. PALMER

sians are dumping two or three electricity on again. thousand refugees a day into American, British and French zones.

no limit to our willingness and The opinion among correspondability to care for them. Not much is yet being done for dealing with the Russians as firmthese displaced persons. German ly as his instructions from Wash-

twelve million more Germans who they can. They have gotten away lived in East Prussia and Silesia, with plenty so far. and Czechoslovakia wants to expel

two million from the Sudeten. The Russians are the great problem, the great enigma. Relations between our soldiers and the Red soldiers are probably

as good as can be expected, considering the difference in language and ideologies. Our boys sum it up by saying good-naturedly the Russians are "crazy." Many Russians are very ignorant, and have they been propagan-

dized! They think our jeeps and sorbed a surprise defeat at the rucks were made in Russia, and hands of the First Air Forces Aces end-leased to us! Higher up, they are very de-

manding and difficult to deal with. Burrus took a pass from Hershort time ago they cut off our man Rohrig for the touchdown.

electricity, generation of which is Publisher Texarkana Gazette and in their zone, but when we threatened to cut off the gas, which is

BERLIN Nov. 12 (P)-The Rus- in our zone, they quickly turned the Their attitude generally is that

they won the war with some minor Apparently they think there is help from the rest of the Allies.

ents is that General Eisenhower is welfare organizations are operat- ington will permit. Corresponding a soup line, charging those able ents think the Russians do not want another war, but they are Poland wants to expel eight to pressing their luck just as far as

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 12. (A) - Harry Burrus of Big Spring. Texas, scored the AAF Skymasters' only touchdown as they ab-24-6, before 12,500 fans in Ebbets Field here Sunday.

Gentle Chest Rub Advised For Child's Thinner Skin



This is the time of year when chest colds are widely prevalent. Mothers are advised to remember children's thin, tender skin is more easily irritated than an adult's and to choose a mild chest rub. Mentholatum, the modern, gentle rub, cools and soothes while it gently quickens the surface circulation and he tight, aching chest muscles. At the same time, medicated vapors rise the upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars, tubes, 30 cent

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When Walter Camp selected his

first All-American football team

in 1889 for a national publication,

he named five players from

Princeton, three from Harvard

and as many from Yale for the

coveted spots. (The great Pudge

Heffelfinger, Yale guard, won

In making the selections, Camp

emphasized the fact that he picked

The fad of naming All-Amer-

icans became so popular that

today practically everyone has

a hand in the oftimes bewilder-

ers tend to be. By the time the

named Dewitt. How an Army halfback, one Bill Bunker, slipped in-

to the lineup, no one will ever

When either Yale or Harvard

was beaten in those days, it was -in Camp's books - an unset of

the first magnitude. In 1911, Jim

ceeded to do him poetic justice.

Otherwise, Thorpe would have

just been another clown named

Until Camp passed on in 1924,

the East tried hard to ignore the

fact that the Autumn sport was

being played in other sections of

It was a rare occasion when a

man from below the Mason-Dixon

line or on the West Coast gained

the eye of the oracle. In 1918,

Day, a center from Georgia Tech,

did it. So did Bo McMillan

and Buck Weaver of Cen-

tre in 1919, the year that the Pray-

Harvards at Cambridge.

their own since then.

ing Colonels upset the mighty

Camp smiled on the West Coast

just one-in 1919, when he named

California's Muller to an end post

When Camp passed on, Grantland

ently was more conscious of other

sections, for colleges outside the

"select circle" have come onto

In 1925, Rice gleamed Ernie

Nevers of Stanford from the host

of the nation's backs and pro-

was "top drawer." Nevers proved

It was not until 1929 that Grant-

land awakened the world to the

fact that the Southwest conference

could play a fair brand of football,

too. His naming Ware Schoonover of Arkansas to an end slot broke

Since then, the dean of the

sports scribes has regularly been

singling out the Southwest for its

superlative play. This section, nor

any other part of the country,

for that matter, has never been

able to take the play away from

the East but, thanks to Rice and

others, it has gained a fair share

first team was Botchy Koch,

great guard of the 1930 Baylor

team. Then came Bill Wallace

In '35, the Southwest his the

jackpot, when Rice's board of

strategy named Darrell Lester,

TCU center, Truman Spain, tac-

kle, and Bobby Wilson, back,

both of SMU, to his first eleven.

deluxe, rated the All-American

varsity in '36, Tackle Joe Routt,

Texas A and M in '37, TCU's

Ki Aldrich (center) and Dave

O'Brien in '38, Joe Boyd of

A and M, a tackle in '39; the Ag-

gies' John Kimbrough as a full-

back in '40; and Mal Kutner,

This year, it is most apt to be

Hubert Bechtol, the Texas wing

who landed on the Associated

We're coming up in the world.

Press' all-star squad last year.

Sammy Baugh, TCU's passer

First Texan to ever rate Rice's

of recognition.

of Rice in 1934.

Texas end, in '41.

to be one of his greatest picks.

the country than the East.

The railroad tank car made its

first appearance in 1865.

Read The Herald Want Ada

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Semi-Finals In Southwest Herd Seeks Way To Stop Terry Grid Play This Week

Aggies, Steers Due To Emerge As Top Teams

This week might be classified as the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference football race. If two things happen it will be. If Texas beats Texas Christian and Texas A and M. tumbles Rice, the Longhorns and Aggies will be the finalists, with the title to be determined Nov. 29 when they meet at College Station.

But since Rice and Texas Christian are in a Virtual tie with Texas and A. and M. for the lead, defeats for the Longhorns and Aggies would prolong things. Rice and TCU still will have two games each after Saturday - Rice playing TCU and Baylor playing Tulsa and winding up with Southern Methodist after tangling with

Anyway, the race was clarified somewhat last week when A. and M. all but eliminated Southern Methodist from even a share of the title with a 3-0 decision and Baylor definitely faded from the picture by dropping before Texas

Rice, meanwhile, was plastering a 26-7 defeat on cellarite Arkansas while Texas Christian was being upset by Texas Tech of the Border conference, 12-0.

Three conference games are on the schedule Saturday. In addition to the Texas-T.C.U. joust at Austin and Rice-A and M. battle at Houston, Arkansas will meet Southern Methodist at Dallas,

The seventh conference member, Baylor, will be tackling an intersectional foe - Tulsa at Tul-

Despite all the tight squeaks they've been emerging from, the Texas Longhorns still are favored to win the championship. Three straight weeks now they've been behind. Once they didn't catch up as Rice beat them 7-6. On the two occasions they pulled into the lead just in the nick of time. They beat S.M.U. 12-7 with a garrison finis and it was the same way with

But this just goes to show that wer. This young man rejoined the Longhorns when there was des- There's a big livestock show buildpair all over the Texas Gridiron camp. He passed Texas to victory over S. M. U. and carried the

Buff Hoopsters Open Practice

candidates of Forsan high school were scheduled to report to Coach Chandler unless the major loops Joe Holliday for their first work- were prepared to make conces-

rough sledding the coming season. dissolved today as baseball lead-Only three members of last year's ers turn their attention toward contingent are returning to the the National Association convenfold. The mentor will build his tion in Columbus, Dec. 5, 6, and 7. team around Gene Huestis, Bobby Walsh and Charles Long, all of ant winter meetings of the diawhom recently finished the sea- mond folk was scheduled to serve son with the Buff football team.

in the Sterling City basketball rules, but it appears that a showtournament, an invitational meet- down will be avoided by extending scheduled for Thursday, Nov. ing the major-minor code for ano-



Pittsburgh 23, Chicago Cardinals

Philadelphia 38. New York 17. Cleveland 20, Green-Bay 7. Washington 34, Boston 7. Detroit 35, Chicago Bears 28.

College: Holy Cross 39, Coast Guard 6. Loras 25, St. Joseph 7.

First Air Force 24, AAF Skymasters 6. ATC 15. Second Air Force 0. Little Creek 7, Bainbridge 0.

EFTC 29. Barksdale 0.

John Keane Named Houston Manager

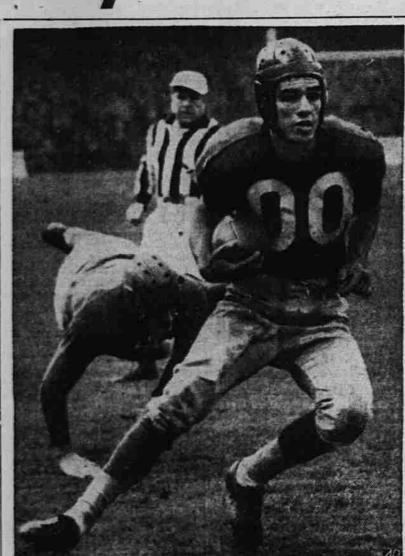
HOUSTON, Nov. 12 (P)-Allen Russell, president of the Houston Buffs of the Texas league, announced that Johnny Keane, former St. Louis Cardinal, will manage the baseball club.

Keane played with the Houston club from 1934 through 1937. He refining crude oil. has directed teams in the South Coast Victory league. In 1941 he took a job at a local

Vets Coming Home

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 (P)-Mass movement of China-Burma-India weterans to the United States started here today with departure of the attack-transport Hocking with 1.100 army enlisted men, 50 army officers, 416 navy enlisted men and 38 naval officers.

There are four known species of cedar trees



Steve Bagarus (above) learned the grid game the hard way. When he was at Natre Dame before the Navy moved him around, the youngster was used mostly on defense. Probably the best compliments any football player ever received were thrown at "Mercury as he appears to his teammates, when Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, and Adam Walsh, the Rams' boss, said he was one of the greatest backs they've ever seen.

Pelican State Prepares To Put **New Emphasis On Hardwood Sport**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | ing that isn't used the rest of the Don't be too surprised if Louis- Heard figures he can put in a and Indiana as a major basketball hardwood floor and make it possi-Texas has the stuff when the chips state one of these years . . . That's ble for as many as 100 teams to are down. Bobby Lane is the ans- partly behind the idea of building conpete in the State high school a 24-team court at L. S. U. . . · tournament . . . Maybe Heard had Thorpe and his Carlisle Indians

over S. M. U. and carried the Happy Changler Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv) Hate Campaign Loses Strength

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP) -Threats from the minor league FORSAN, Nov. 12. - Basketball that they would refuse to recognize Commissioner A. B. (Happy) sions on draft prices and terri-Holliday and his Bisons face torial protection appear to have

This first of a series of importas a sounding board for minor lea-The Bisons have been entered gue discontent with the present

> Buried deep among the 51 proforwarded from the Office of As- appearances strictly comedy . . . sociation President William G. Bramham, is a proposal that the which had over 200 radio stamajor-minor agreement be ex- tions giving baseball rule books, tended to January 12, 1947 "to helpful hints and "how-to-play" permit the revision committee to books to kids last summer, plans agree on changes and submit its to repeat the stunt next year. proposals, presumably at the 1946 meetings.

Although this joint committee really did get to work on its problem during the summer, after four years of inactivity, and has prepared a compromise settlement, it is understood that most of the minors favor pigeon-holing the

report for a year. With a new agreement apparently out of question at the pres- day headed for Mobile, Ala., and ent time, the minors must either the \$10,000 open tournament extend the old code or make an starting Thursday, convinced that open split with the majors.

Oil Men Discussing Future In Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP) - The nation's oil men gathered here today to discuss problems confronting the industry in the postwar period and new technological advances in finding, producing and

The discussions are being held by the American Petroleum Institute, the national trade association of the petroleum and allied industries. The first two days of the group's four day convention are devoted to meetings of technical

committees Some 2,500 delegates are on hand for the institute's 25th an- Rifle Copies Found nual meeting.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P) - year and athletic director T. P. know. been listening to Cliff Wells who went up and routed Harvard. took over as Tulane coach this Camp was in the stands. He gloatyear after 29 years in Indiana ed over the Red Man, and proschools . . . Wells, who started screening material and organizing intramural leagues almost as soon as he reached the south, explains that he wants to give Tulane good teams and "bring basketball into a prominent place in New Orleans athletics" . . . Cliff made a good start by bringing his two sons,

A NATURAL

shooter."

The latest acquisition of Frank Thomas, coach of the bowl-bound Alabama football team, is a Tuscaloosa bowling alley.

aged 14 and 17. "They're both pretty fair players," he says, "and

the older is a one-handed sharp-

HE DOES IT EASILY

L. K. Couch seems to have established a record of some sort by watching 184 consecutive football Rice took over the job and appargames played by Easley, S. C., high school in 20 years . . . He has missed only one game in the

school's history. In return for Joe Louis's appearance on Jack Benny's radio show, Rochester, Jack's stooge, posed amendments to the code will second Joe in an exhibition to be considered at Columbus, as at San Francisco Thursday. Both claimed to the world that Ernie The National Baseball congress,

Amateur Again

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 12. (A)-An embarrassed group of the nation's finest golf professionals toall amateurs do not play "ama-

teurish" golf. Twice in less than a week the boys who play for keeps have been humbled by a member of the

simon pure ranks. Latest to turn the trick was Frank Stranahan, strong-armed 23-yearold star from Toledo, O., whose three under par 277 gave him the Durham open crown yesterday by a stroke over Ed "Porky" Oliver,

of Wilmington, Del. Three days before Lt. Cary Middlecoff, Menphis, Tenn., Army dentist, conquered virtually the same field to become the first winning amateur in the 44-year history of the North and South Open at Pinehurst.

NAGOYE, Japan, Nov. 12 (AP)-One hundred copies of the American Garand rifle were found by the Sixth army at a factory set up by Japanese near Anjo last June.

Four species of walnut are native to North America.

Encouraged by their showing against the San Angelo Bobcats last week the Big Spring high school football Steers return to practice this afternoon to begin preparations for Friday's invasion of Abeline.

The bout with the Eagles is to be played in the afternoon. Whether or not the spheroid takes on oblique dimensional effects without the lights remains to be seen, for the Herd will be playing its first day-light game of the year.

Coaches John Dibrell and Conn Isaacs will perfect their defense to ambush fleet-footed H. D. Terry of the enemy corps. It was Terry and his three touchdowns who ruined Lamesa last week as the Eagles buried the Tornadoes under a 45-6 count.

only players that he saw in action Perhaps the War Birds contri--and he never got off the Atbuted their finest performance of the semester against the Torna-In 1890, the same three teams does. At any rate, Mentor Jake again dominated the mythical con- Bentley has seen his club come a tingent. This time, Harvard won long way since it was pulverized five of the posts, Yale and Prince- by Amarillo early in the season. The Abeline clan were repulsed

by Sweetwater a couple of weeks ago but reports from Taylor county say the Eagles should have won that game with yards to spare. Dibrell reports that his crev emerged from the Angelo scrap in

fairly good physical condition. The Camp might have been prejud- lads proved they can play footiced in selecting his teams, but ball when they apply themselves no more so than modern day writto the task. venerable sage passed away in Athletes Parade 1924, he had named no less than

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (AP)-85 Yale men, 71 wearers of the Harvard colors to the 35 annual Thirty-five thousand athletes are to march in a parade Nov. 18 as teams he had put to paper. (He dummied up in 1917, due to the Maxico begins a three-day commemoration of the anniversary of

It was commonly known that her revolution, Nov. 20. Camp had a Yale-Harvard com-The athletes will march behind plex. In 1902, the great Walter the 201st Mexican Air Force named no less than seven of the Squadron due home from the Pac-Eli to his august troupe. Two othific war front just in time for the er slots went to Harvard products. another to Princeton's stalwart

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 CF) ball career next spring.

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LOAN STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-

the defeat of Germany and Japan are the sick and hate-twisted minds of the children they forced out of schoolrooms into factories and even to the shell-pocked fronts.

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Meets Our Needs

The junior college meets our needs by affording more economical higher education, having college training close at hand, offering vocational, academic and pre-professional courses and in general contributing to the betterment of the county.

Looks to the Future

Howard county gives promise of great development. Many industries, businesses and institutions are due to be established here. Hundreds of young men are returning from the service, and scores of new people are moving here. Although we have need of a junior college now ,the real need is to stay abreast of our opportunity.

Another Institution To Make Our County a Better Place for Its People

Education has been called the safeguard of democracy; certainly, the higher the degree of education, the better the chances for a strong democratic society. Translated into our terms, the junior college would mean a higher educational level-hence a more progressive, enjoyable city and county for all of us.

Howard County Junior College Committee

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SCORCHY SMITH FOLLOWING HIS HONOR-ABLE DISCHARGE FROM THE AIR FORCE, SCORCHY IAS JOINED BLINKIE IN IN INVESTIGATION FOR LOCATH STAR ARWAYS TOGETHER THEY RERIVE AT THEIR ALASKA



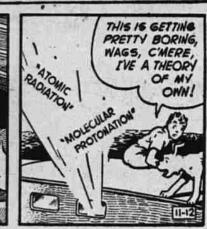


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IN HIS JOY AT FINDING THAT HIS THEORY WORKS, PICKLES LEAPS FROM THE YACHT'S MAST!







Texas Today-

NUMBER 13 IS NOT A JINX, LAMESA CORPORAL CERTAIN

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

Cpl. Edward Grissom, son of Mr. | age, 13 days to reach port. He reand Mrs. E. C. Grissom of Lamesa, turned to the United States on the is one of the increasingly large 13th. His name has 13 letters in it. number of Texans who claim the

Livestock

Estimated receipts here Monday, was the 26th. compared with actual receipts on | Then he messed things up. He the like day of last week were: started figuring how many years cattle 3,800 and 6,487; calves 2,- he'd been on the force. He'd been 900 and 5,225; hogs 60 and 24; with the department 19 years. sheep 5,000 and 8,607.

Medium and good slaughter teers and yearlings sold at 12.00- man mystified. 15.00; common kinds 8.50-12.00; P. C. Storrie found a key in his medium to good fat cows 8.50- mail box. It belonged to his 12.00; common cows 6.75-8.50; bfother, H. C. Storrie, and had bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice been missing 32 years. He can't figure where it has been, or how medium calves 8.25-11.50; stocker it got back. calves, yearlings and steers sold

Good and choice hogs 150 lbs. and up, sold at 14.65, with sows at 13.90; stocker pigs brought mostly 15.00.

Medium and good lambs, mixed, that he has the key back. sold at 12.50; common yearlings brought 7.75 and good ewes priced at 5.75; medium and good ewes ranged from 5.00-50.

Attending Barbecue

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, T. S. Currie, Jr. and Lester Fisher went to Andrews Monday morning to attend a barbecue affair and other cere- breathed life into a proposal for monies surrounding the opening of a bank at Andrews.

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Cpl. Grissom left for Europe on Get out your abacus and let's the 13th. It took the ship, which was making its 13th Atlantic voy-

> City Detective H. E. Cleveland of Fort Worth looked at his badge. It was number 26. He looked at

his gun number. It was number FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (AP) - 26. He looked at the calendar, N

The number 32 has a Denton

The key carries his brother's at 9.00-13.00; stocker cows 7.00- name, and the date 1896. A mail

All Storrie knows for sure is

Local Civic Leaders Agree To Proposed YMCA Set-Up Here

A group of local civic leaders a permanent Young Men's Christian Association set-up at a Monday meeting in the Settles hotel when they re-acted to Field Representative Don Newton's suggestion and appointed a planning committee, which will solicit public support of the project.

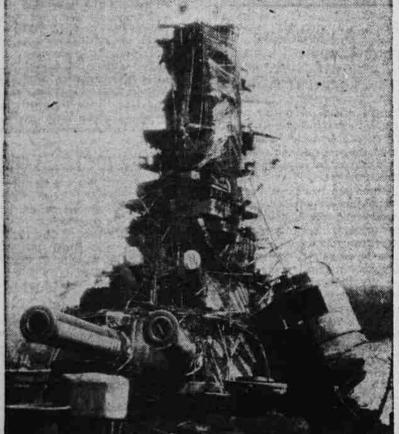
Named to the unit are Otis Grafa, Rev. Dick O'Brien and Bill Tuesday. Dawes, who will enlist the asgram has gained headway.

The preliminary committee, which will in time consist of 15 or 20 citizens, will study the organization's by-laws and ultimately tackle financial commitments al-

lied with such a program. Rev. O'Brien, speaking on behalf of the Big Spring Ministerial association, told the gathering that the pastors maintained tremendous interest in any program which has as its aim the interest of the young people.

"The record of the YMCA shows that it serves that purpose," O'-Brien said.

Others present who made statements supporting the YMCA movement included Bob Piner, W. C. Blankenship, Jake Douglass and J. B. Mull.



HAYSEEDY HULK OF JAP MAN-O-WAR - Looking havseedy in its crude camouflage, the battered wreckage of the oft-bombed Jap battleship Haruna is one of the biggest hulks littering Kure Harbor, which U.S. naval and air might turned into a "boneyard bay" for the Imperial

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Fair and cooler tonight and Tues- BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 12. (A) day, Highest 70 and lowest 45 today and tonight

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-Cooler

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday. Not quite so warm in northwest portion tonight and in northwest and north-central portions Tuesday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast and fresh to sistance of others once the pro- strong southwest and west over northwest and north-central por-

> City-Max. Min. Abilene . .. 61 Amarillo58 BIG SPRING65 Chicago 46 -El Paso71 Fort Worth-Galveston72 New York49

Montgomery Blames French For Trouble

sun rises Tuesday at 7:13 a. m.

Sun sets today at 5:48 p. m. and

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (A) - Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery believes French opposition toward estamlishment of a central administration is the chief obstacle to efficient four-power control of Germany, he said in an Armistice Day speech yesterday.

Furthermore, the British commander fears that the hardships of winter may bring about civilian outbreaks in the beaten Reich and has distributed his troops accord-

Weather Forecast Fighting Lady Hero Is Victim

Commodore Dixie Kiefer, Pacific war hero who lived through ten major wounds in two world wars, was killed yesterday in the crash of a Navy plane on Mount Beacon, three miles northeast of here. The wreckage was found today. Five other persons also died in

Commodore Kiefer, 49, was widely known as "Captain Dixie" of the documentary film "The Fighting Lady." He was commanding officer of the First Naval District Air Bases and was stationed at the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air station.

The First Naval District in Boston today confirmed that Kiefer was one of the victims.

The plane, a twin-engined craft, was enroute from Caldwell, N. J., to Quonset and was last heard from yesterday afternoon as it flew over Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y. It crashed 15 minutes later. The wreckage was found at

3 a. m. today. Spread over a large area of the mountainside, it was first reached by Joseph Brown, Sr., and his son, Joseph, Jr., employes of the Texas company's oil refinery at Glenham, N. Y.

They reported the bodies badly burned and said the plane's fuse-



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Monday.

All employes of the road not or other workers, are being urged be exiled to China under Allied to attend the gathering, Wright surveillance. said. The time is near a shift change, and the company is re- nounced it will sponsor a nationmay attend.

W. G. Wilson, Jr., T&P storekeeper, is chairman of the Victory Loan rally and is naming committeemen from virtually every department to stimulate interest in the affair. One of the objectives is to make a representative show-\$570,612 E bond quota for the

Ted O. Groebl, county Victory Loan chairman, will attend the rally and J. B. Shores, Dallas, T&P director of public relations, is planning on being here.

Meanwhile, the bond total inched forward with \$1,416.25 reported sold at the Ritz theatre over the weekend. This brought the total sales for the drive to \$79,598 .-75, or 24.1 per cent of the \$330,000 quota, according to corrected totals. Among community totals reported was \$75 from Coahoma as of Nov. 9.

Pointing to the bond premier at the Ritz Thursday, bond officials urged heavy purchases. Admission to the show, "Rhapsody in Blue," will be by bond purchase only, and tickets are available with each purchase at any of the issuing agencies or bond booths.

lage had been destroyed by fire. The municipal official said Commodore Kiefer was identified by items in his pocket. Another mark of identification, he said, was the cast on his arm, which he had worn since his arm was broken when Japanese suicide planes struck the aircraft carrier "Ticonderga," during a naval battle off Formosa.

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP)-Emperor Hirohito heads a war criminal list Employes of the T&P Railway being prepared by the fledgling company here will hold a big Vic- Japanese communist party because tory Bond rally Wednesday at he must share responsibility for 3:45 p. m. at the shops, W. E. the Pearl Harbor attack, Yoshio Wright, special agent, announced Shiga, one of the party's leaders, said today.

"The emperor cannot escape on duty, whether trainmen or shop war guilt," said Shiga, and should

The communist party boldly anleasing as many men as possible wide campaign to investigate Japafrom their jobs in order that they nese war criminals - starting on Dec. 8, the Pearl Harbor anniver-General MacArthur's headquarters surveyed results of Allled

occupation policies and reported that diplomacy and directives have shattered the nation's warminded spiritual and economic ing toward the entire system's control systems as effectively as bombs destroyed its cities and fac-The headquarters statement.

summarizing changes which have freed Japan's common people from regimentation and from domination by their old ruling clique, reported that new orders soon to be issued "will remove many of the shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition aprpoximating slavery. Free marketing in a state of freedom will follow."

The freedom allies have brought will teach the people what American democracy means, but "there is nothing easy or soft about the life the Japanese must lead before they can be accepted as a peaceful nation," the headquarters statement emphasized.

The Japanese education ministry today announced establishment of a civic education section to explain democratic 'processes, in preparation for the coming general election.



Meeting Postponed

The American Legion post meeting called for this evening has flicts in church meeting dates. been postponed until 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 19, it was announced. At that time, officers of the post asid plans for next year will be considered.

Brotherhood Meets

Brotherhood of the First Baptist church meets at 7:30 p. m. to-

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day at the First Baptist church officials announced. It was postponed from last week due to con-

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of all "war leaders." It was an

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merely the leading American ad-

mirals, and most American gener-

als, but also such lesser war lead-

ers as ex-Secretary of Labor Fran-

cis Perkins; Chairman Sol Bloom

of the house foreign affairs com-

mittee; the late Marvin McIntyre,

Elmer Davis, head of OWI; and

Amir Faisal, prince of the Hejaz.

ever, were of military men, and

they included almost every con-

eral Juin; also General Catroux,

French commander in Syria: Gen-

slovakia: Sir James Gamell, chief

of staff of the British army in the

But among all the rows of Allied

ture of the American commander

in the Pacific, Gen. Douglas Mac-

it could not have been accidental.

Many people remarked on it. Many

rubbed their eves and went back

over the rows of photos thinking

Inescapable conclusion was that

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In the lobby of the Mayflower

Editorial - -

Visit In Your Schools

This is National Education Week and before it is out, you are urged to visit your schools.

Too many of us pass judgment on individuals and institutions without any first hand knowledge. We either think a thing is good or bad according to whims. Sometime, direct information would completely reverse that opinion; other times it would substantiate it. The point is, we ought to make our appraisals of things upon facts as nearly as we know them to be.

During this special week for education, it would be a fine thing for many people to visit their schools. They may find many things being done which they did not know about; and on the other hand, if they find matters which they feel need changing, they may come away with some constructive ideas about changes. One of the best things which could happen to the schools is a wholesome community interest in them.

Indeed, we feel it is necessary that we constantly strentghen our educational system. If the war has demonstrated one thing, it is that the human factor is the most potent thing on the face of the earth, and that this power is most effectively mobilized and directed when the people are educated or capable of being taught quickly.

Now that the war is past, the problems of peace are at hand. Although they do not present the immediate issue of life and death, the ultimate issue is unchanged If we fail to make peace work-and work effectively-someday we might be confronted with new and catastrophic conditions.

Some of the best dollars being spent in America today are going into education. Perhaps we need more of these dollars, and in any event we want cur dollars to buy the utmost in this field.

The Unsafe Home

The home is one of the most unsafe places when it comes to accidents, according to statistics, Curiously, most of these mishaps occur between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. Injuries suffered during these hours account for about two-fifths of the ceaths from home accidents and for a fourth from

Falls are frequent causes of accidents and death than any single fatcor in home accidents at night. A clear conclusion would be that it pays to have the light switch handy to your bed and that you clear all passageways before going to bed as a precaution against stumbling in the dark. Other causes are faulty electric or gas connections, smoking in bed, sleeping while liquids are left over open burners. Not all accidents are confined to the night period, for playing with guns, heating too hastily, acting in too great haste all are causes. None, however, are so complex that a little commonsense and eare will not evercome them.

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

British Field Marshal Montgomery says Allied cooperation has fallen short of making the fourpower government of Germany effective and if there is failure in this program for control of the reich-"one of the boldest experiments in this history of international cooperation"-then "the prospect of successful interntaional cooperation between the great powers in a wider field will be

The famous soldier chose Armistice Day for this statement, which he made at a press conference in Berlin. It was in effect-and perhaps by purpose -a powerful sermon on the true meaning of this day of memories and rededication. That meaning is

The world thought it had learned the lesson of international cooperation in the last war. But the smoke of gur-powder had scarcely disappeared before the second world war was on its way. Man learns slowly and by hard experience. He first discovered that family solidarity was essential to survival, then that tribal cooperation was necessary for safety. Finally he progressed to the point where he recognized that the people of a nation must stand together for mutual protection and progress.

But it's taking a lot to drive home the truth that the time when families or tribes or nations could isolate themselves is past, and that peace and security and progress are dependent on international

serious from the international viewpoint is the lack tion troops a strong sympathy for hidden yen to buy food on the of solidarity among the big three. It isn't that there are differences of viewpoint, for those are to be expected among the best of friends, but those American soldier to see even eme- money and the black market of have staged its comeback. differences are due in considerable degree to dis- mies suffer, if they are old men compassion. Both are run by trust-to suspicions. Those suspicions are, in the can walk anywhere in the rusted One is organized, the other isn't. friendly and blunt with Churchill, main and perhaps altogether, due to inability to in- ruins of this Japanese capital and The government is trying to break told him frankly of his fears reterpret the meaning of various developments. Per- see these people dully and silent- up the first. It is more or less garding British policy in western to dismantling German industry, smart over the fact that after the haps those developments don't signal any ulterior motive at all, but they look bad.

The big three-gendarmes of the whole worldfully recognize the necessity of their unity and each has within the past few days said as much in of future empire have died, any operating with Japanese or Euro- followed in dismantling German declarations advocating collaboration. This means more than Naziism can be said to pean civilian fences. that the problems among these great allies are sus- be fully stamped out-vast num- Already hungry Japanese on biceptible of solution.

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Twilight Tunes.

News.

Sports Cast

Texas News.

Radie Harris.

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Hop Harrigan.

Melody Shop.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

TSN News.

Tom Mix.

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Between the Lines.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Raymond Swing.

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

7:15 Hedda Hopper.

Movie

Gate.

Sign Off.

Bandwagon.

News.

News.

Inside of Sports

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Twilight Tunes.

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Poor Lynn Bari "Scared To Death

By GENE HANDSAKER

ing with Lynn Bari, so naturally to play a love scene? my thoughts turned to love.

What, I asked this glamorous creature with the high pink the set!" cheeks and perky nose, does a movie star think about when sme lucky guy grabs her and goes into scene?

Miss Barl said, laughing. "There new home. are always ten thousand cameraround, and always that's the day over Sears Roebuck, and they they decide to bring eighty mil- haven't any." lion visitors on to the set."

Miss Bari speaks in the roundest of figures. "Once something happened to

break the ice, though," she conthen on felt at ease."

Yes. Miss Bari is very much of reporter. the best-girl type. The you'd-betype She wore what she described by used by the Michell county Sermaker's suit with dot and dash de- club center, were first advanced brown hat with bow-knot gold or- dent. City and county fathers nament on its rim.

ler Fisher, Miss Bari continued, eration. in Roanoke, Va., 25 years ago. She herself thought up her movie.

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27.0 "Hey, I've got to go buy some a clinch for a close-up of a love pots and pans," cried Miss Bari. She and her husband, former Test "I'm always scared to death," Pilot Sid Luft, are furnishing a 10:00

"Do you know where I can buy 10:45 men and technicians standing a- some?" she asked. "I've been all

Women Plan For New Club Room Quarters

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 12. tinued. "Vincent Price and I were In the first meeting of represendoing our first rehearsal of a love tatives from all clubs for women scene. He walked into the room, in Colorado City now planning 10:00 throws his arms around me, and a woman's club room in the city-10:30 starts to give me a big kiss. Just county building, Mrs. John Reese then a rumbling sound comes up was elected president of the execfrom here" - with a vague, lady- utive board. Mrs. Reese was 11:30 like gesture Miss Bari indicated named to the club-room manage- 11:35 her tummy. "We all got a laugh ment board by the Hesperian out of it," she added, "and from study club of which she is also 12:00 president. 12:15

It was all very swank and lux- Other officers named were Mrs. 12:30 urious, dining in a semicircular, P. K. Mackey (1921 study club) 12:45 padded-leather booth at this fash- vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Ran- 1:00 ionable Beverly Hills restaurant, dle (representing the PTA) treasbut somehow I kept having the urer. Mrs. L. S. Girven, Jr., (Zet- 1:30 feeling of Saturday night at the agathian) secretary; Mrs. Charles 1:45 ice cream parlor with my best girl. Brinkley (Hesperian Daughters)

Plans for refurnishing and reso - nice - to - come - home - to- decorating the club room, formerfor me as a herringbone dress- vice club, and making of it a study sign. Her rich-chocolate hair in the county federation of which brushed her shoulders beneath a Mrs. H. B. Broaddus is now presigranted permission for use of the She was born Marjorie Schuy- room upon application of the fed-

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With The AFF: Two Black Markets Open In Japan's Misery

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (P)-Japanese the former middle classes-Japahere one of the greatest black which they could move when firemarkets in the world, and slowly bombs razed their Tokyo horzes, The world is full of trouble-spots, but the most stirring among American occupa- and who now have no reservoir of the people they have been trained black market. for years to hate.

WERE UNFORTUNATE

and wives and children. And you American soldiers violating orders. ly starving.

Whatever world comeback Ja- ably is forced to do.

winter, but thousands of the poor -\$20. malnutrition. Dying thus is strict- streets.

It goes against the grain of the Japan now-the black market of winking at the second-as it prob- Germany.

bers of the tired and numbed peo- cycles openly halt passing soldiers ple combing the wreckage of their carrying parcels and try to buy finest city won't live to lift the any food or cigarets. A carton of Those leaders won't starve this of the needy, brings up to 300 yen

into the war will. The rich Zai- break up the black market of combitsu may deplore the breaking up passion. The active ones here are PEARL HARBOR (Delayed) - agreement may be discreetly re-

Washington-

Truman 'Missouri Barnyard' Pitcher of Montreal, Canada. Lt. Edwards, in the

By ERNEST B. VACARRO (Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

as something of a blow to artists Jefferson Islands. at the sport, but President Truman horseshoe pitcher.

His recent participation in the Island's club near Annapolis, Md., stirred up a welter of speculation don't know what you'd call it.

about the progress of the game so it falls flat. I think he might since the days when the young be called a slider, sliding the shoe Harry Truman went behind the toward the stake." barn at Grandview, Mo., to toss The President, Barron said, has shoes with fellow farmers.

Eagerly they asked whether the a champion himself. President uses (a) a one-and-aquarter, (b) a one-and-three-quar- asserted. "All he needs is a little ters or (c) an end-over-end pitch.

I put the question bluntly to the President through his press secretary, Charles G. Ross. The matter-of-fact Missourian puzzled a bit over such fancy

names and sent back the reply: "Tell Tony (Vacarro) I use the Missouri barnyard style of pitch-

Inquiry among some of those who pitched with the President at the Jefferson Islands club threw little more light on the matter. Like the President, most of them just pick up a shoe and let

Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) confessed he wouldn't know a "one-and-aquarter" pitcher if he saw one. "We use a free style," he con-"We just pick up and let fided.

The President, he said, showed lots of southpaw form, but, Tydings admitted, "he can improve." Sen. Fulbright (2-Ark.), teamed up with Tydings to beat the President and Sen. Ta lor (D-Idaho), 21 to 20, but he didn't help the re-

search a great deal. "All I know is that it is not a sissy game," Fulbright volunteered. "My legs still ache."

My painstaking inquiry finally led to Carter T. Barron. Barron. a Washington theater official and

a Democrat with much party en- ialist in charge of the V-12 aththusiasm, was cited by all partici- letic program at Mount Saint WASHINGTON - It may come pants as the champion pitcher of Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

But, alas, Mr. Barron unmasked December, 1943. is strictly a "Missouri barnyard" himself as simply a man with a He graduated from the Universtrong arm and a deadly eve. horseshoe pitching at a Demo- styles mean," he said, "I'll tell records. cratic rally at the Jefferson you what kind the President uses. "I have my own style, but I

among devotees of the old game. "The President is a southpaw, and Refining Co. Their questions told volumes of course. He throws out the shoe

> it in him to become something of "He's got a good aim." Barron

practice. He's much better than average.

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line of defense in Normandy, had

over in a few weeks. ill, meeting in Quebec, discussed aand in the Saar would therefore the question of occupying western be necessarily put out of action Germany. The Red army at that and closed down. It was felt that time was stalled, and it looked as the two districts should be put un- ceivable war leader-French Genif the American army, plus Field der some body under the world Marshal Montgomery's much organization which would supersmaller British army, would have vise the dismantling of these in- eral Romulo of the Philippine

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

By DREW PEARSON

Germany.

Germany. At Quebec, therefore, Roosevelt subterfuge, leaned toward the idea that the ate opposition from Churchill.

ly the privilege of the poor and not trust the British to dismantle German industry in this vital iron- President were in agreement on the U. S. Navy, there was no picmisery is simultaneously creating nese who had no country house to and-steel area without which Ger- this programme. many cannot make war. He recalled that after the last war the British had opposed France and her policy toward German indus- the British spelling of "protry in the Ruhr. And had it not gramme," the language was been for British loans to Germany, Churchill's. There are two black markets in plus the support of the British foreign office, Germany might not

Roosevelt Challenged Churchill Roosevelt, who could be both Whereupon, to satisfy the late

pan's present servile leaders may The money black market is run president, Churchill dictated the be plotting in generations to come both by individual soldiers and by following memorandum of agree--and it's doubtful if their deams highly organized military gangs ment regarding the policy to be industry: "September 15, 1944.

"Quebec.

banner of the Rising Sun again. cigarets, the universal currency Lt. Charles Edwards less of the policies of certain U. S. people who dumbly followed them Little effort is being made to Awaiting Discharge believes in the man industry.

of their snug-thrusts and profit- soldiers and officers who give up Lt Charles B. Edwards, 31, USNR, called to Prime Minister Attlee if able cartels. Their plants and their own rations of food, candy 718 15th st., Big Spring, Tex., re- it seems necessary to convince him buildings may be taken from them, and cigarets to improverished cently got transportation to the on this point.

But some wealth will remain to Japanese acquaintances, or toss States for discharge after 18 Note—The They won't die of pneu- them-almost with a guilty ges- months as assistant first lieutenmonia, tuberculosis, exposure or ture-to the poor they pass in the ant at the Alea Naval receiving friends that after the war he barracks here.

The son of Mrs. C. B. Edwards of Big Spring, Lt. Edwards is married to the former Nellie Findlay

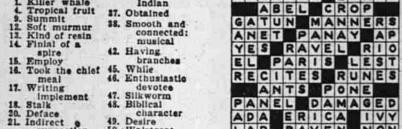
Lt. Edwards, in the Navy three years, was a chief athletic specwhen he was commissioned in

sity of Texas where he established "If you tell me what those several track and cross-country

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Secret Agreement Concerns Germany "At a conference between the planned to publish the secret Que-WASHINGTON-At an appro- President and the Prime Minister bec agreement in order to make priate time during Prime Minister upon the best measures to prevent absolutely clear British-American renewed rearmament by Germany, policy regarding the future of Ger-

Clement Attlee's visit, a secret it was felt that an essential feature many. agreement between the United was the future disposition of the

"The ease with which the metal-This is an agreement initialed by lurgical, chemical and electrical Navy exhibit of the photographs

States and England may be diplo- Ruhr and the Saar. matically called to his attention.

Winston Churchill and Franklin D. industries in Germany can be con-Roosevelt at Quebec on Sept. 15, verted from peace to war has al-1944, regarding the partitioning of ready been impressed upon us by bitter experience. It must be re-At that time-just a little over membered that the Germans have a year ago-the American armies devasted a large portion of the inhad broken through the German dustries of Russia and of other neighboring allies, and it is only swept past Paris, and General in accordance with justice that Marshall had returned from the these injured countries should be European theater with an optimis- entitled to remove the machinery tic report that the war could be they require in order to repair the secretary to President Roosevelt; losses they have suffered. The in-Therefore, Roosevelt and Church- dustries referred to in the Ruhr the job of taking over most of dustries and make sure that they army; Colonel Hurban of Czechowere not started up again by some

"This programme for eliminat- Mediterranean; General Claire United States occupy the Ruhr ing the war-making industries in Chennault, who has now retired; and much of industrialized western the Ruhr and in the Saar is look- Admiral Byrd, the Arctic explorer; Germany. This brought immedi- ing forward to converting Germany and a long row of Mexican and into a country principally agricul-Actually, the late president did tural and pastoral in its character.

"The Prime Minister and the war leaders officially exhibited by

(initialled) "O.K., F. D. R. "W. S. C." It will be noted that, even to

British Buck in Berlin Since then, however, the be- they had missed MacArthur. But havior of Sir Percy Mills, British he was not there. member of the Allied economic directorate in Berlin, has been just the opposite of the Churchill-Roo- thur a war leader. sevelt agreement. When it comes the British have constantly hung U. S. fleet fought island by island back, sometimes with the tacit ap- to the shores of Japan, MacArthur proval of American generals, some was appointed supreme commander of them recruited from Wall in Tokyo. They claim that, had Street. This has aroused the bitter opposition of the Russian dele-

gate. However, as far as President Truman is concerned, the basic Syndicate, Inc.) policy laid down by President Roosevelt will be followed. Regardgenerals abroad. Truman definitely believes in the dismantling of Ger-

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Houses For Sale

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business or residential;

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income. Sell for 1/4 cash, balance monthly. Call Rube Martin, 257. ARGE 4-room house and bath; lot 50x140 ft.; new garage 12x20 ft. Will take late model car in trade. 1103 W. 5th. FOUR-room house, 2 lots on W. 4th St, for \$2250. Worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

NICE 2-room house for sale to be moved; price right; will give terms. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Lots & Acreages 320 acres, 180 m cultivation, 2 houses; plenty of water; electricity; 7 miles of Big Spring; 1/2 minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash.

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320 acre farm; one mile south of old Knott; one 3-room and one 4-room houses with out buildings. Call or see 1101 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Phone 9572.

3600 acres, 35 miles northwest Big Spring on Lamesa-Stanton highway; good net fences; good corrals; 5 wells; mills, \$27.50 per acre would sell 1, 2 or 3 sec-FOUR good business lots 3 a arttions. Would cooperate with licensed broker. M. M. Thommessen, 125 Chestnut St., Abilene, Texas.

94 acres on west side of town for sale.

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Uvalde County. Several pas-tures, no cedar, river front, plen-ty of game, 9 miles from coun-DRUGSTORE and luncheonette for sale. Inquire at Mack's Drug. Tahoka, Texas. ty seat. A good ranch for the Wanted To Buy \$24.00 per acre. Improved place with plenty water WANTED Several acres near town. Pos-session now. See J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

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pard, Box 743, Big Spring.

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Final Plans Pending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-A plane may bear the body of Senator John Thomas to his final resting place at Gooding, Idaho. Defi- Soviet press made no reference tonite arranagements were to be day to the conferences on atomic made today.

The 71-year-old Idaho republican died Saturday afternoon of a Prime Minister Attlee of Britain cerebral hemorrhage after more and Prime Minister Mackenzie than a year of failing health.

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good for five pounds through Dec.

PRESS QUIET

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (P) - The power now under way in Washington between President Truman, King of Canada.

The average human eyeball is one inch in diameter, and about three inches in circumference.



granted for that reason. Polly's Profanity Shocks Jailbirds

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 12. (A) -Prisoners in the Jackson county jail have joined the town's best citizens in complaints which lodged an overseas veteran's pet parrot in the

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LATEST EXCUSE

FOR CLASS CUTS

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 12. (AP)

-A rush of married veterans

to the Colgate University cam-

pus has provided a new excuse

Dr. James A. Storing, director

of studies for veterans, granted

Sidney A. Walton, Niagara Falls

Sophomore, time off to take his

wife to Oneida hospital where

the first time in the university's

126 years class cuts had been

she gave birth to a daughter. Colgate officials said it was

Cigarettes?"

GOOD EXCUSE

for cutting classes.

Sheriff's cell block. The antics of the beautiful pure white bird were amusing until one inmate innocently queried "Polly want a cracker?" The explosive scheech of profanity shocked the prisoners as much as it had the citizenry.



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Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

F. O. Shortes, cooperator of the Knott conservation group, said that he had observed that terracing by itself was not sufficient to effectively control the rainfall and hold it on the land; but, that there was an additional need for more crop stubble and plant litter to be left on or near the surface of the soil. "My farm is producing better now than it did when I bought it 20 years ago," J. B. Mansfield, cooperator of the Morgan conservation group, told C. R. Donaldson, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office in Big Spring. Mansfield said the reason for the improvement in his farm was due largely to conservation measures including terracing, crop rotation, contour farming and pasture management. Mansfield is applying a coordinated soil and water conservation program.

Willis Winters, prominent farmer and stockman in the Vincent conservation group, said Saturday that grass conditions were good and grasses were curing out nicely this fall on his place. Winters includes in his coordinated conservation program deferred and rotational grazing and use of temporary pastures to improve and maintain good range condition and increase beef production.

L. H. Thomas, district supervisor, told a number of farmers and ranchers in a local meeting Saturday that a neighbor of his, W. H. Yater, has built one of the best systems of terraces he has seen in this district. Yater, who is a district cooperator, built his terraces with a large single disk attachment and a farm tractor. "Blackie" Morris and "Lefty" Bethell, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, designed and laid out the terrace system.

WLB Asked To Hold Strike Vote In Plant

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)-The War Labor Board has been asked by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers to conduct a strike vote among 270,000 employes of General Electric company, Westinghouse Electrical companw and General Motors corpo ration's electrical division.

The union, in its announcement vesterday, said the application for strike vote had been accom panied by an appeal to Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach "to intervene personally" in its wage controversy with the companies.

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New Charter Application Poses Some Interesting Possibilities

people associated with "Fight for and since the company didn't op-Free Enterprise", who obtained a charter for the "Congress of Industrial Organizations, Inc." they may have been throwing money down a figurative rathole.

The new holders of the charter for the CIO, in interviews in San Antonio, warned against any reckless use of the name in connection with other organizations. Their apparent objective was to prevent the labor organization from using the name.

But Secretary of State Claude Isbell says he does not find anything in the new CIO charter which would forbid the use of the

And employes of the office further explained the rights which crue under a charter. Isbell pointed out that a for-

eign non-profit corporation is not required to obtain a permit before operating in Texas. He assumes that the labor organization is such a corporation.

Now the mere filing of a corporate charter does not give anybody the exclusive right to using the name of that corporation. In fact, the name is an incidental part of the charter. The only thing the Secretary of States looks at when he files a charter is the purpose clause, to see whether the purpose is legal. Thus, a charter which had as a part of the corporation name, the words "Wholesale Grocery Company" was found okay to conduct, not a grocery business, but an oil business.

Another actual instance: A few years ago, the Secretary of State approved a charter for an oil company in Fort Worth which company had the same name as a prominent California company which at that time was not operating in Texas. There was no bad faith involved; the Fort Worth

man liked the service he got at Assuming the good faith of the the California company's stations, erate in Texas, he thought he'd borrow their name in Texas.

The California company then mit, under its own name. The tomorrow. Secretary granted the permit in face of the fact that a Texas corporation with almost the identical name was operating in Texas.

Then the California went a step further. It filed suit in Tarrant county against the Texas corporation, charging unfair competitive practices against the Texas corporation for use of the name While the suit was not ever prosecuted, the record does show that the Texas company abandoned the use of the California company's

Whenever such questions arise the Secretary of State wishes that people would recognize one thing: His is an administrative office, not a judicial office. Once the Attorney General advised him that a farm cooperative, which so far as its purpose clause went was limited to engaging in farm cooperative pursuits, had to be issued a permit even though the attorney for the co-op flatly told the Secretary the co-op planned to conduct a general oil business.

Redskins Win, 34-7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-In a rough and tumble affray Washington's Redskins Sunday tamed Boston's Yanks, 34-7, to retain eadership of the eastern division of the National Professional football league.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-The Europa, former German liner which has been refitted as a troop transport with a capacity of 6,500 men, sailed yesterday for Southampton, England, on its initial trip under the United States 'lag.

WOULD LIMIT ENTRIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (P) -A proposal to limit the number of players competing in a golf tournament is up for discussion at the moved into Texas. It applied to Professional Golfers of America the Secretary of State for a per- annual meeting here today and

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One group of underprivileged Americans deserves especial sympathy just now. We refer to the thousands of loyal men and women who have been and or persuading their neighbors to contribute to the National War Fund. Here it is three months after V-J Day, and they are still asking for money-\$115,000,000 over the whole United States. The people who have taken on the job of proving that this isn't paying for a dead horse deserve the Salesmanship Medal for 1945 with palms. The fund, of course, includes scores of local charities ordinarily grouped in Community Chests as well as relief for the stricken peoples of Europe and Asia. It also provides for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Salvation Army here. But the war agencies might look to some people a little out of date.

Anyway, that is how they might look to a man or woman who hasn't been getting letters from Germany recently, or from any base in the Pacific, or from a military or naval hospital, or a separation center in the United States. For the parents and sweethearts

and relatives who are still corresponding with American boys in distant places, the United War Fund doesn't seem out of date merely because we at home are tired of thinking about the war. These people hear from the occupied countries and from all the places where American servicemen are concentrated that there isn't much to relieve the boredom and the homesickness-now that the excitement and industry of war have disappeared-except what happens at the USO. It's our job to stand by our men in uniform, not just until people get tired of war in the newsreels but until the millions who are still on guard get home.

A contribution to the National War Fund through the hundreds of local funds, will help boost the morale of some lonely boy still stuck in Burma, or Manila, or Mare Island, or Valley Forge Hospital. In the same check is included support for many essential social services in your own community. Giving will also make you feel a little more comfortable, too, as you hop into the car and take off to the football game.

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