Soviet Problems With US Far From Settlement

Four Main Points Stand in Way Of Accord

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-Negotiations between Moscow and Washington over a variety of problems ranging from Japan to Turkey appeared today to be farther from success than officials here had hoped. Here is the situation:

1. Foreign Commissar Molotov has replied to an American proposal for an Allied Control Agency in Tokyo which would be subordinate to the Far Eastern Advisory mission in Washington, There are Strong indications that Molotov turned down this proposal and that Secretary of State Byrnes is not inclined to compromise the

2. The United States has laid a four-point program for revising control of the Dardenelles before the Turkish government. This would give Russia some advanwhich she does not now have. But tages in the use of the Straits it falls far short of Russia's reported desire for military bases on the vital link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

3. A Russian-Turkish treaty of Nonaggression and Friendship which had run for many years expired yesterday following Soviet inclation. Diplomatic officials say they fear that Russia may make a few psychological passes on Turkish soil and also to win taxicab were in collision at the inover certain territories in Northeastern Turkey which the Rus sians have claimed.

4. The problem of the atomic bomb and peacetime uses of atomic energy becomes more acute between the two countries, in the Purchases Boos of diplomatic authorities, as the time approaches for conferences among President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee of Britain and Mackenzie King of Canada. These talks will open Sunday aboard the Presidential

Byrnes declined at an afternoon news conference yesterday to Tuesday saying that Russia would have atomic energy and that the secret of the homb could not be kept. But the subject evidently was very much on Byrnes' mind because he went directly from the news conference o the White House to discuss with Mr. Truman preparations for the weekend talks.

Sweet Mistake

Garbled Ration Round-Up Causes Rush For Sugar

A garbled "ration round-up" apparently had precipitated a sugar rush in some quarters here.

The listing of stamps good for nest and sugar was in error and through some failure appeared in to free tickets to the Ritz bond

One line of type, out of place, listed "Z-1 and green stamp No. 8" between the correct lines which listed only stamp No. 38 from book No. 4 and the fact that tish was good to December. 31.

As a result, some stores issued sugar in return for Z-1 and No. 8 stamps, which are earmarked for meats. Others, who declined to limit of their ability to make good ial information, occasionally encountered trafe customers. Several buyers, upon learning that they had secured sugar through an error, returned it.

To aggravate the situation, some ousewives reported to grocers that they heard over the radio that everyone would be entitled to 10 nds of sugar upon presenta-

But there must have been a misunderstanding, or some errontremendous task in Japan possibly gram of demilitarization and pire, Chinese and Soviet units may eous information. OPA said only stamp No. 38 would be good for can be fulfilled within three to democratization. five years, with an occupying sugar through Dec. 31. Secretary force of approximately 200,000 that thus far there has been 100 other powers will be given a larsaid prospects were that some form of sugar rationing would of many of the men here who sued from MacArthur's headquarpersist until 1947.

should know best, provided the ters. There is no evidence of any The Howard County Ration ofpresent rate of progress is main- underground in the making. But, fice said only recent validation of tained and there are no drastic those who believe in a relatively crease in Russia's share of the connew stamps was for "W-1, X-1, changes in policies given occupy- short occupation emhpasize that Y-1, Z-1 and green stamp No. 8" ing authorities. good for meats and fats through Feb. 28, 1946. They were validated within such a period militarism Either the Japanese will become the world if Japan could be Chrisas of Nov. 1. can be eradicated, a reasonable completely dependent on the

Tripoli Now 'Quiet'

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (A) - More than 100 Jews have been killed in rioting in Tripolitania and "several occasions troops have been forced to open fire," a British communique said today. The statement said Tripoli



CHILD SHOWS JAP BAYONET WOUNDS - Elevenyear-old Rosalinda Andoy, testifying at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita in Manila, P.I., shows the court some of the 38 bayonet wounds on her body, which, she said, were inflicted by hysterical, drunken Japanese. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio-

Seven Hurt When ar, Taxi Crash set off the bombs." But, he added, he

Six high school girls were bad- tersection of Owens and Eleventh at Turkey in order to gain the ly shaken up when the automobile Place about 7:15 p. m. Wednesright to set up Dardenelles bases in which they were riding and a day.

Bond buyers had a rejuvenation Wednesday as the tempo of E bond purchases increased.

Sales for the day amounted to omment on Molotov's speech in \$6,693.75, the best day of the week. This boosted the total to \$53,937.75, or 16.3 per cent of the \$330,000 Victory Loan E bond quota. This was a gain of two per centage points for Wednesday.

> Part of this quickening of purchases was attributed by bond leaders to work being done by service club members, who are getting into the swing of the incan Business club is leading with the Rotary next. The B&PW, at last count, was in third, the Lions

> fourth and Kiwanis fifth. public (and Ted O. Gorebl, Victory Loan chairman, said this ought to include everyone in Howard county) was called to the fact premiere, "Rhapsody in Blue" on

These tickets are available at Jury For Jap Killing any of the issuing agencies with the delivery of bonds. The pre-

of modern composers. Groebl urged others to join in the purchase of E bonds to the

facsimile of democracy planted

according to this view. American

to make war again

nomic well-being restored. Then, into open rebellion,

and other Allied armies can be chart the future emphasizze the

Job-Let's Do Ours."

Clarice "Skooter" Terry, 16, received serious laceration about the right eye. Other occupants of the car, driven by Dorothy Mae Wasson, 16, receiving minor bruises were Dot Cauble, Lillian Tamsitt, Jean Pearce and Helen Mont-

David Hank, cab driver, was reated at Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital for abrasions. One passenger in the taxicab escaped

Owens, police said. Both cars were year of military training.

Compton Address

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world the Laymen's Missionary Move- wounded six. ment program.

day and will be announced in most palace opened machine gun fire Attention of the bond buying o fthe local churches. Dr. Compton into small crowds at one of the is general chairman of the lay- entries. men's movement. Others on the program are John Foster Dulles, the street as this dispatch was beinternational lawyer and foreign ing written at 3:55 p. m. (5:55 a. affairs expert, Howard Peterson, m. C.S.T.). that purchases of bonds of any the famous organist, and Edward had been ordered destroyed, but denomination entitles the buyer Davies, nationally known baritone.

Youth Awaits Grand

ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 8 (AP) . miere is the story of George Ger- Floyd Pousson, 17, who was arshwin, one of the most famous rested in Dalhart, Tex., was held ain to help in the establishment in oday for grand jury action. He is charged with murder in connection with the death of Nat- powers.

Jap Occupation To Last

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one which extends beyond five

Americans or resentment against

and a restricted measure of eco- alien rule will have time to flower Japanese materialism and aloof-

Responsible leaders trying to

withdrawn, possibly to be replac- belief that continuation of current He is known to regard his respon-

by some other form of control, progress depends on the maintain- sibility for directing the vast pro-

with confidence that Japan will be ance of the present basic character gram of democratic changes he

a useful member of the family of of the occupation, with direction, has dictated to the Japanese gov-

nations with no desire or power execution and responsibility pri- ernment as too onerous in the

There is confidence here that years will bring new dangers, that it would be a great thing for

That is the expressed opinion ries of hard-hitting directives is- policy making. But the Japanese

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (P)-America's tent with the progress of his pro-

suji Kurisu, 71, a Japanese-Amersell sugar in the absence of offic- on the slogan "They Did Their ican, whose body was found in a sian recognition, but not that of gravel pit here Oct. 5.

ne To Five More Years

MacArthur is known to be con- policies of free governments.

marily in accordance with the months ahead to be delegated.

Military Bill Essential, War Secretary Says

Training In US

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) - Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson testified today development of the atomic bomb made essential prompt adoption of universal military training.

"There is only one justification for the establishment of a universal military training program," Patterson said. "It is needed to give the United States security and to make it possible for us to underwrite world peace. That is the only basis for asking that every young American give a year of his life to such training."

Patterson was the first witness as the house military committee began consideration of President Truman's Oct. 22 request for immediate approval of legislation to build up a trained reserve through compulsory peacetime training.

Patterson said many people "have convinced themselves that all we shall need in a future crisis area supply of atomic bombs and competitive handful of trained men to push the buttons that will

But, he added, he knew of "no responsible military authority who shares that belief."

Union Turns Down

"On the contrary," he declared, "all are agreed that the bomb's GM Compromise capacity for destruction and the suddenness with which it can Wage Plan strike enormously increase the need for maintaining in every section of the United States trained citizen-soldiers capable of swift mobilization in the event of an atomic or airborne attack." He said no one knows ultimate

potentialities of the new weapon. it has made war more terrible and last group of employes in motor's rebuff to r. Truman's wage-price employers grant wage increases wer to Kuomintang peace promore total than ever before." batants in a future war; every man, woman or child would be in the union's demands.

danger zone," he warned. Both Patterson and Secretary of The car in which the girls were Navy Forrestal, who also was riding was going east on Eleventh called as a witness, have in the Place when the cab made a left past advocated a program requir-

KBST To Broadcast | Romanian Troops Fire On Crowds

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 8 renowned physicist and Nobel (AP) - Troops fired on a crowd ter-club E bond contest. Thus far, prize winner, will be heard in an demonstrating before the Royal on a per capita basis, the Ameri- address transcribed over KBST palace today in honor of King wage proposal. Previously em-Sunday at 12:15 p. m. as a part of Mihai's birthday and killed or ployes at General Motors and

Troops blocking the entrances Sunday is Laymen's Missionary of the Rosal Square before the

The casualties were left lying on

King Mihai and the Sovietsponsored government of Premier Petru Groza have been at loggerheads for months. The young monarch has refused to sign decrees of Gorza, which would give his edicts the force of law.

King Mihai last summer appealed to the United States and Brit-Romania of a government which would be recognized by all the big

The Groza government has Rusthe United States and Britain.

be added to the occupation armies

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will remain with the United

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MacArthur is known to believe

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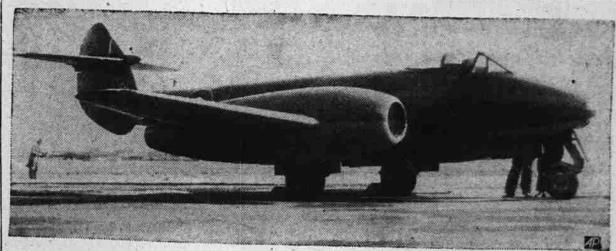
this would be difficult because of

MacArthur has no present plans

for returning to the United States.

trol of their fate.

Communists Ask Atomic Bomb Shows Need For Universal Straining In US Atomic Bomb Shows Need For Universal Straining In US



ESTABLISHES SPEED RECORD-Test Pilot Erio Greenwood raced this jet-powered Gloster Meteor over a 1.86-mile course four times Nov. 7 at an average speed of 606 miles per hour-an unofficial world record for aircraft. The test took place at Herne Bay, England. The craft's earlier models were used against German robot bombs during the war, having been introduced in August, 1944.

Ford Plant Agrees On Vote For Strike

By The Associated Press

The fight by CIO-United Automobile Workers to obtain 30 per cent wage increases for the na-"big three" voted in favor of a work stoppage to support the F. Fairless, the corporation noti-

The union yesterday flatly rejected a compromise wage adjustment program offered by General Motors corporation at the renewal turn on to Eleventh Place off of ing every young man to take a of negotiations in Detroit. Earlier GM had formally turned down as excessive" the union's demand for 30 per cent wage rate hike in the "excessive" the union's demand for motor industry.

Meanwhile, early returns from yesterday's National Labor Rela-Ford company workers disclosed stoppage to support the union's Chrysler corporation sanctioned the possible strike action.

The newest flareup in the motor industry labor fight came as the United States Steel corporation declined Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's proposal to reopen wage negotiations with CIO-Steelworkers under a special con-

The automobile and steel disputes held the center of attention along the nation's labor front, Work stoppages across the country kept idle some 275,000 workers. Picketing at one of the two plants of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in Akron, O., was report ed ended and some of the 10,000 workers made idle by a work stoppage yesterday returned to their

On the Pacific coast, an AFL unionist said the financial resources of the nation's 850,000 AFL carpenters had been pledged in support of the 60,000 AFL lumber and sawmill workers, now in the seventh week of a strike for a \$1.10 hourly minimum wage.

Meanwhile, there was prospect of a tieup in the Pacific Coast pulp and paper industry after two AFL unions called for a strike vote in a wage dispute. A strike in the industry would be the first in 10 years of successful collective bar-It is anticipated that British em- gaining.

Americans and Japanese agree within a reasonable time and that Business Houses To Close Monday

Prospects were Thursday that most businesses would observe Monday as Armistice Day with a holiday.

At a meeting of merchant representatives Wednesday evening, it was recommended that business houses close Monday since Nov. 11 falls on Sunday. This was a reversal of a previous declaration.

Schools, however, will go on Monday as scheduled. They are to be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. Friday so students would have opportunity to go to San Angelo for the Bobcat-Steer game. Monday the banks and postoffice will be closed.

Labor - Management Conference Wading Through Bulky Agenda

By STERLING F. GREEN tion's auto workers appeared head- States Steel corporation held the

story of a Japanese reig nof terror tions Board election among 80,000 in Batangas province where 25,000 men, women and children were a heavy majority approved a work brutally mistreated or murdered in seven months began to unfold today before the military commis- Fairless's and Murray's letters, sion hearing war crimes charges against Lt. Gen. Tomovuki Yama-

Survivors have said that the death toll of civilians was far greater in Batangas than it was in Manila. Populations of entire villages, these survivors have reported, were held at bay at the point of Japanese guns while the invaders burned down all their homes.

The prosecution's first Batangas witness was Lt. James P. Healey, Jr., of San Francisco, a war crimes investigation officer, who said he learned that some 6,000 Japanese soldiers ran rampant over the province from Oct. 9, 1944, to May of this year, committing acts of brutality on the grounds their victims were guerrillas.

Next witness was a Filipino, who related that he was tied up cents to spare, according to Coun- als were received in Chungking. with "about 700 men and I don't ty Chairman James Jones. All The reply, undelivered to the know the number of women but communities in the county reach- Central government, was underthere were many," and "led off ed their goals. Martin county was stood to contain counterproposals to a well about 300 feet wide and fourth in the district and one of necessitating further delay in the 60 feet deep."

One by one they were made to jump into the well, Umali said. Before Japanese soldiers covered the well with native bamboo sheets, Umali said, they threw in some rocks, "dropped a sewing machine," and fired in many shots.

Sometime after midnight, the witness continued, some Filipino By RALPH MORTON lowered ropes up which men esseen again.

The prosecution wound up its presentation of Manila testimony with introduction of a deposition on the Tjililitan airfield on the declaring that Red Cross packages intended for American civilian internees were found looted in the headquarters of Yamashita who today observed his sixtieth birthday.

Nichols Killed

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP) - Jack Nichols, vice president in charge der organized leadership. a plane crash Wednesday, the U.S. again after lunch." army announced tonight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (A) - fied Secretary of Labor Schwellen- ed by more than 20 government President Truman's labor-manage- bach it would not resume wage ment conference toiled through a until it had the government's an- ed. bulging agenda today, but United swer on steel price increases. Fairless dashed cold water, also But we know enough to know that ed for a showdown today as the capital's attention with a sharp on Mr. Truman's proposal that

> now, then wait six months before Through its president, Benjamin seeking a price ceiling adia from OPA if profits dwindled too

> > sharply. Fairless said if wages are boosted, additional steel price increases -beyond those already pendingwill be needed and the corporation. he added, will insist on assurances from OPA that they would be granted "simultaneously" with any Philip Murray, president of the

CIO and of the United Steel Workers, had accepted Schwellenbach's proposal that collective bargaining be resumed—in what Mur- of the Yenan reply to Chiang Kairay said was the spirit of Mr. Shek's offer and said he would Truman's wage-price speech last deliver it to Nationalist govera-Tuesday-under a special concil- ment officials later today.

The labor secretary's office said Schwellenbach had received both was "considering" them, and might issue a statement today. The letters were made public. This new road-block in the ad-

ministration's drive for labor peace loomed just as a minor but irritating snag was cleared away-the 30-hour tie-up of all bus and streetcar service in Washington.

Delegates could again ride the trolleys to the labor-management conference, if they chose, under a 14-day truce arranged between striking AFL traction workers and the Capital Transit company. Full service was scheduled today while wage demands are negotiated.

Martin County War Fund Quota Reached

STANTON, Nov. 7 (P)-Martin

Pampilo Umali, from the province, has rolled over the top with 55 ters to Kuomintang peace proposthe few to exceed its quota.

Reds Demanding Compensation From US

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 8

(AP) - Chinese communists demanded today that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, apologize and that compensation be paid for alleged American "interference" in China's in-

ternal struggle. The Reds also demanded that Chinese government troops withdraw from all Red-dominated areas, as the price for peace, but asserted that the government, instead, was planning an all-out offensive for which 90 divisions already were being massed in the

The demand for Wedemeyer's apology was continued in one of four protesting letters sent to the American Commander of the communists Yenan headquarters.

Spokesmen at the Communist headquarters at Yenan called "a complete lie," government claims that the nationalists have been and would remain massed around "liberated areas" of Honan Province, and Hopeh Province is surrounddivisions, the Communist assert-

Chou En-Lai, Yennan negotiator here and No. 2 Chinese Communist, announced the Yennan ansposals shortly after reports that the Manchurian ports of Hulutao and Yingkow (Newchwang) leaving the Chinese Reds in command, shortened the already tense at-

mosphere. Chou said The Communists demanded that the Kuomintang withdraw to positions outside the 'liberated" areas before the civil fighting began and order all Nationalist troops to cease firing.

The worried looking Communist representative told newsmen

"The situation," he added, "appears dangerous."

Reports that the Russian forces had suddenly been withdrawn from the Manchurian ports of Hulatao and Yingkow (Newchwang) leaving the Chinese Communists in control, were received here today amid growing signs of impending crisis in the undeclared

Other developments were: 1. The Central government admitted receiving its first serious set back in the fighting in Southern Hopeh Province.

2. Communists followed up the announcement in Washington that American Marines would be withdrawn from the trouble zone with a series of four protests to the American Commander in Yenan, and held the Americans "responsible for any grave consequence" resulting from their presence.

3. The long awaited reply of county's war fund quota of \$2,255 the Yenan Communist headquar-

sion mounted throughout Java.

forces threw back another attack Tuesday.) southeast outskirts of the capital. ists after a pitched battle which lasted nearly an hour.

beat back the first attack, aimed at a camp for released Allied internees and war prisoners, said that for the first time the Indonesians appeared to be fighting un-

of international operations of He said that when the fighting Transcontinental and Western Air- ceased near the camp the situa- hordes from outlying areas, Britlines, and seven other persons tion was under control, but that ish authorities said. It was offiwere killed at Asmara, Eritrea, in the attackers might "come back cially stated that many Magelang

(A delayed dispatch from Asso- the town.

women sneaked to the well and BATAVIA, Nov. 8 (P)-A band Haugland at Palembang, Sumatra, of 1,000 Indonesians was beaten said reports reaching there told of caped. Many of the women libera- off by British Indian troops and the slaying by Sumatran nationaltors were captured and never tanks today near Batavia as ten- ists of a British doctor, a British officer and several other high Almost simpltaneously Dutch ranking British near Benkoelen.

The Indonesians left 14 dead in the battle at the internee camp. scattering a band of 300 national- Several Indonesians and two Punjab troopers were wounded. At the Tillilitan airfield, one Indo-The British colonel whose troops nesian was killed, one was captured, and two Dutch soldiers were wounded.

> At Magelang, near the center of Java, the inhabitants were reported extremely uneasy as armed nationalists gathered in threatening residents already had evacuated

Cook Stew In Oven For Easy Meal

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Vegetable Juice Cocktail Oven Veal Stew Curried Rice Wax Beans Dinner Rolls Baked Pears

(Recipes serve four) Oven Veal Stew 112 pounds shoulder veal

2 slices bacon 1 large onion, chopped

6 small white onions 2 tablespoons flour

11/2 cups water 1 pound fresh tomatoes

teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon paprika

I teaspoon salt 6 small carrots

stalk celery Remove veal from bones (using bones to make broth). Cut meat into two inch cubes, cut bacon into pieces and brown together in a frying pan. Remove to a baking dish. Brown chopped onion in remaining drippings in pan. Add flour and mix well. Add water, tomatoes, salt, pepper and papriks. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over meat. whole white onions, carrots and celery, diced. Cover and bake at 300 degrees about two hours. Serve over curried rice.

Revised Oil Treaty Criticized By Giles

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 7 .- (P)-The revised Anglo-American Oil Treaty was severely criticized by Texas' Land Commissioner Bascom Giles who said in a formal statement the treaty could abolish state regulation of oil exploration, production and marketing.

Giles added that the treaty, if ratified by the U. S. Senate. could lead also to "development of a gigantic international cartel" which will not only amend the constitution through subterfuge but will deal a death blow to the right of a sovereign state to regulate production of one of its greatest sources of wealth."

"There is no doubt," he added, "that recognition of this pact would cost Texas millions of dollars in school land revenues an-

It's time to think about holiday fruitcakes and the nuts that go into their making. There should be plenty of nuts on the market this fall and winter. There will be fewer filberts and walnuts than in 1944, but a bumper crop By CHARLOTTE ADAMS of pecans is moving to market Associated Press Food Editor





BARBECUE PARTY-Gov. Horace A. Hildreth of Maine (second from left) watches as a barbecue bear sizzles over a campfire near Rangeley, Me. The governor and his executive council spent five days hunting in the woods. Part of their bag of deer hangs at right. In order not to break up the trip, council meetings were held in the woods.

Crown Culinary Fame With Short Rib Crown With Potato Dressing

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Savory Canapes Short Rib Crown Potato Dressing Creamed Cabbage Carrot Sticks Whole Wheat Bread Butterscotch Pie

(Recipes serve four) Short Rib Crown 2 strips short ribs, 3 inches wide

and 6 inches long 4 slices bacon 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

16 teaspoon pepper 3 cups bread crumbs

2 cups mashed potatoes Sew or skewer the ends of the

short ribs together. Dice bacon. Add onions and cook slowly until tender. Add seasonings. Combine mixture with bread crumbs, then add lightly beaten egg and mashed potatoes. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Place short rib crown on rack in roasting pan and fill center with potato dressing. Season. Cook uncovered at 300 degrees one hour. Add a little water, cover pan and continue to cook for one and one-half hours, or until tender.

NO CUSSING IN INDIAN

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (U.P.)-There is no way to swear in Indian language, according to George W. Bull, 67-year-old Arapahoe. Bull, who has the Indian name of "Struck First," explained that when an Indian gets mad, he just grunts.

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JEEP ENGINE IN RACER

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) -After doing a big war job, jeeps are be ing reconverted to some strange peacetime uses. Bill Brereton of that his tomato plants have heard Indianapolis has built a midget the inside story about the high racing car powered by a jeep motor, with which he expects to take some sweepstakes trophies.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

TOMATOES SPEED UP

LUSK, Wyo. (U. P.) - "Frosty" Vaughan of Lance Creek believes speed production program. Vaughan recently was displaying a crop of large ripe tomatoes-just 67 days after he had set out the

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The Family Favorite - Fried Chicken, Accompany With Fried Rice, Says Adams



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in plenty, isn't it? And chicken is fat begins to be full of particles, good, of course, in many ways- pour it out (be sure to save it) and start with clean fat. When all the but the favorite is fried. pieces are brown, pour in just

There are several schools of day. It's good. It's good, too, fried in butter or margarine.

To Fry A Chicken Into a paper sack put some flour, seasoned with salt, pepper and chicken should be rich, but thin, paprika. Half a cup of flour is enough to coat a pretty big chick- with fried chicken. It's something en. Shake each piece of chicken like Chinese Fried Rice, with my in this bag, separately, until well own additions. coated with flour. Pop each into the hot fat in your frying pan as

soon as it's floured. Brown fast. If you are frying a lot of chicken, it's good to have chicken back use two big pans, and when the

enough water to keep pieces from chicken-frying-each very severe, sticking and simmer very gently very critical, and each denying that for about 20 minutes to half an any other exists. At risk of incur-hour. Remove pieces of chicken ring wrath, I will say at once that to a hot platter and make gravy hour. Remove pieces of chicken I belong to the fry-in-a-little-fat of whatever kind you like. If you've school, rather than the deep-fat one. For these times, this is a add it to the pan for making gravy. good thing. Even though you con- One of the best cream gravies for sider it a desecration, try frying fried chicken is made simply by chicken in a bit of bacon fat some pouring sour cream into the pan drippings and heating it up. Use sweet cream if you prefer, but don't add any extra thickening. My

school says that cream gravy for Here's a beautiful dish to serve

Fried Rice-Adams 2 cups cooked cold rice

2 eggs

2 tablespoons fat 6 scallions

1 small clove garlic 2 tablespoons green pepper 1 large ripe tomato

Melt one tablespoon fat in big skillet. Beat eggs and turn them into skillet. Fry until completely done. Remove and cut into shreds with a sharp knife. Place rest of fat in skillet, and when it is melted turn in the rice, scallions cut up fine (including the green part) and garlic. Fry briskly until the rice is well browned, stirring frequently. Add green pepper and tomato, cut up coarsely, and heat over low fire for five minutes. Add egg shreds, stir well, and serve. All you need to make this meal absolutely perfect are hot biscuits, a green vegetable (peas, snap beans, spinach or broccoli) and some currant jelly to complement the flavor of the chicken. Dessert? Well, yes, if you can hold it! How about an apple pie with good Cheddar cheese?

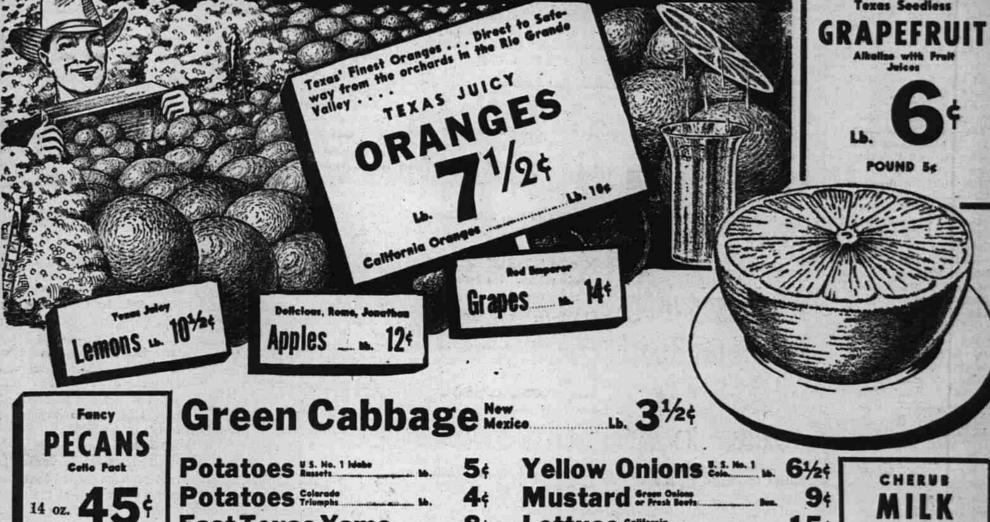
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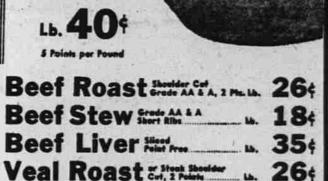
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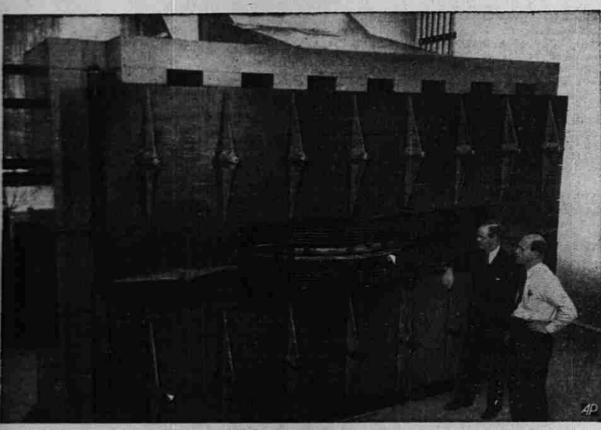
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POSES FOR CAMERA FANS_Between halves of a football game at Frankfurt, Germany, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left, back to camera) obliges GI camera fans by posing for pictures on his 55th birthday.



SUPER-X-RAY MACHINE_Dr. E. E. Charlton (left), head of the X-ray section of the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady, and W. F. Westendorp, two scientists responsible for the design and construction, look over the new 100,000,000-volt super X-ray machine.

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The Moors introduced the art Attack On Life "Unimportant"

HORIKIRI AT WORK AFTER TWO **VAGRANTS ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM**

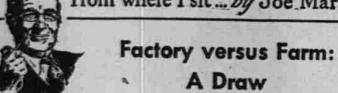
TOKYO, Nov. 8. (P) - Two va- the Associated Press in a tele- bill, which would give the Presigrant former Kamikaze pilots who phone interview. The attack, he dent a certain amount of authority walted with drawn knives in the added, increased his personal in- to streamline federal agencies. darkened halls of the Home Min- tention to "work harder for the 2. It expects to approve severistry attempted vainly last night maintenance of public order." to assassinate Home Minister Kenjiro Horikiri.

The 61-year-old Minister, attacked as he returned from addressing a meeting of police chiefs the problems of handling large the House and Senate get together on the increase of crime and "chaotic" conditions in Japan, was not injured. The assailants were taken in custody.

At his desk as usual today, Horikiri dismissed the attempt against his life as "unimportant," except as it emphasized the increased "restlessness" among the people.

"The social situation, as you know, is deteriorating," he told creasing reluctance of farmers to

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



A Draw

arguing the other day about the factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel grows the best corn in the

"Where would you farmers be," Jud says, "if it weren't for standards, different opinions . . . the factories that make your plows and tractors?" "And where would you fac-

tory workers be," says Mel, "unless we farmers grew the food that keeps you going?"

Well, they called it a draw, and made peace over a glass of

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Mel Bates and Jud Polk were beer, "brewed from golden farmer's grain," allows Jud, "... and bottled and kept wholesome by the ingenuity of industry," Mel adds politely.

> From where I sit, we may have different occupations, different but we're all necessary to one another. And the more we skip the differences, and stress the bigger issues of co-operation, tolerance, and understanding . . . the closer we are to a better Toe Marsh

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orary duty in the United States.

Most of the men affected, the prevailing Nov. 1. War Department explained, were in units from Europe whose schednumber affected. Present general discharge score is 60 points.

The Army also has laid down exemptions from overseas duty which will affect about 125,000 officers and enlisted men.

Except for graduates of the Military Intelligence Language School, Regular Army enlisted pounds for the 1934-43 average. men and volunteers for foreign

Officers with 33 months or more honorable service, or with 30 same date in 1943. months if Medical Department officers, are exempt unless they are Reserve Officers who chose to remain on active duty, Regular Army officers, scarce specialists or are graduates of the Military Intelligence School with fewer than 39 months service and not eligible for discharge.

Congress In One

Congress started work today on

Another fight, the one inside the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, reached the stage today where Democrats and Repub-

licans on the committee were hol-

lering "politics" at each other in interviews with reporters. What's more, they added that politics is

threatening the value of the whole

The committee met today to

try and smooth out its bitter dif-

three important things in mind: 1. It will resume its debate on the government reorganization

al changes in the G. I. Bill of

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex),

introduce formally a bill relating

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. (A)

(USDA) - Cattle 3,000, calves

2400; fairly active; cows strong;

slaughter steers and yearlings in

small supply. Common and med-

ium 9.50-13.00; cutter grade down

to 7.50; medium and good beef

cows 10.50-12.00; common and

medium 8.00-10.50; cutters 7.00-50;

canners 4.50-6.50; sausage bulls

7.00-9.50; good and choice fat

calves 12.00-13.00; choice fed

calves higher; stockers and feed-

Hogs 75; active and steady; good

and choice 150 lbs up 14:65; sows

Sheep 4,500; mostly steady on

all classes, spots weak to lower

on common ewes; medium and

good fat fambs 11.50-13.00; few

common yearlings 9.00; choice

slaughter ewes 6.00-6.25; good

ewes 5.00-50; common ewes 4.25-

Five-eighths of Panama's area

Modern Iran began in 1794 with

its conquest by Agha Mohammed.

of 28,576 square miles is unoccu-

75; feeder lambs 12.50.

13.90; stocker pigs 15.00 down.

ers 9.50-11.50.

And the Senate met today with

ferences over procedure.

"Food is the center of the prob- Rights, making it easier for Vet-

lem," said Horikiri, who as Mayor erans to get loans and education-

of Tokyo after the 1923 earth- al benefits. The changes won't go

quake learned first hand about into effect, however, until after

undergoing and other factors also chairman of the Senate Foreign

have increased the unrest. Such Relations Committee, expects to

The critical food situation, to the use of U. S. troops by the

which the Home Minister placed World Security Council in case

as the focal point of the unrest, of an international emergency.

homeless populations. "But the on their exact form.

ideological change the people are

has been multiplied by flourish-

ing black market and the in-

sell their produce at government

prices, which are only about one-

The Nippon Times reported that

Chiba Prefecture farmers were

allowing their sweet potatoes to

rot in the ground rather than

accept government pay rates. The

people of Tokyo are traveling by

the hundreds of thousands to the

countryside over the weekends to

supplement their food rations with

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attacks may happen again."

price of new cars.

Of Busiest Days

Army nurses with 12 points or 30 years of age are exempt and no WAC officers are being sent across on permanent assignment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P)— President Orders the sizzling question of whether the American boy will set aside one year of his life for war train-There was Congressional news, To Investigators

too, on the Pearl Harbor investi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) gation, General MacArthur's views, and the World Security The White House said today that President Truman has ordered It was one of the busiest days that the joint congressional comof important home-front problems must be supplied with any inpoured into the Capitol. For one formation it desires.

The Army has decided to release The Agriculture Department rethis month men with 50 or more ported today that this year's cotton crop production was indicated lough and enlisted men on temp- at 9,368,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions

This estimate compares with last year's production of 12,230,000 uled redeployment to the Pacific bales, with a 1934-43 annual averwas cancelled after Japan sur- age of 12,293,000 bales and with rendered. It did not estimate the 9,779,000 bales forecast a month ago for this year's crop.

Unfavorable weather during much of the growing season adversely affected this year's crop. The indicated yield of lint cotton per acre was reported at 249.7 pounds, compared with 293.5

Cotton ginned from this year's duty, no enlisted man with 21 crop prior to Nov. 1 was reported months or more honorable service by the census bureau at 5,153,639 since Sept. 16, 1940, will be as- running bales (counting round as signed over eas for permanent half bales.) This compared with 8,282,768 bales ginned to the same date last year and 9,062,869 to the

A \$3,000 frame and stucco church is to be build for the Apostolic Faith church at 908 N. Lancaster. J. C. Clanton took out the building permit.

The bulk of Costa Rica exports go to the United States.

The national language of Halti is French.

Herald Want Ads tet Results.

well as to the join chiefs of staff, authorizes all employes under them to give the committee "any information of which they may have knowledge."

The White House said the president sent out the memorandum last night.

In it he also requested the department to authorize employes, even if they aren't questioned by of the postwar Congress. A flood mittee investigating Pearl Harbor the committee, to "come forward voluntarily" and report any information which they may believe thing, hundreds of auto dealers His memorandum, to federal has not been disclosed previously swarmed in to talk about the department and agency heads, as to the congressional investigators.

Oil is Iran's greatest natural

El Salvador is famous for its exports of balsam of Peru.

dopted in 1940. Mexico produces about half or the world's supply of sisal.

Cuba's present constitution was



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and affiliated organizations. Attending were B. J. McDaniel, Tracy Smith, C. R. McClenny and C. E. Johnson.

McDaniel was elected vice-

Health Week

while experimenting to determine torneys' association. the effect of cathode rays on lumaccident and perhaps it was, be- state offices gave complete reports cause neither Roentgen or any on problems of the cities. other scientist of the day knew Carl H. Chatters of Chicago such rays existed.



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HELLO, BILLY, WHERE IS

YOUR TWIN BROTHER I

BOBBY

Officials Of City **Return From Three** Today Wilhelm Conrad Roent- Day Meet In Austin

Four Big Spring men returned attending a three-day session of the He relayed the secret to the League of Texas Municipalities world without any attempt to and affiliated organizations. At-

McDaniel was elected vice-The 50th anniversary of Roent-president of Texas City Managers' gen's discovery is being celebrated association. The session was this week on a national basis un- broken down into meetings for der the sponsorship of the Amer- Texas City Managers' association, ican College of Radiology, which League of Municipalities, Texas designated the period as X-Ray in Chapter of Assessing Officers, Texas Chapter of Municipal Fi-Roentgen discovered X-rays nance Officers and Texas City At-

McDaniel said, "The problems inescent paper. Some scientists here are about the same as other insist that the discovery was an Texas cities. Representatives from

executive director of municipalities finance officers association, spoke several times at the meetings on Means of Additional Revenue to Cities." E. V. Spence, Board of Water Engineers, was among the

speakers. Approximately 400 persons registered for the largest turnout in several years. Plans are for the next session, in November, 1946, to be held in the valley with President Truman and President Avila Camacho of Mexico as special

International City Managers' association plans to have a June session in Montreal, Canada.

BUILDING PERMIT Apostolic Faith Church, to build frame and stucco church at 908 N. Lancaster Street, cost \$3000. D. W. Anderson, to move a frame house from 311 Johnson to

1109 E. 15th. cost \$900.



Steadily Improving

This country has allocated liberated areas of Europe and French North Africa about 90 per cent more food for October-December period than was available to them in the previous quarter.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderon told his news conference today nearly 4,000,000 tons would be marked for this form of export. Anderson said he hoped it would be possible to maintain this increased level of allocations far food to desolated areas during the first quarter of 1946.

This country, the secretary said, will have ample supplies to keep nome consumption at present lev-

But he said that while meat supplies are improving, it may not be possible to end meat rationing until "after December."

Costa Rica's economy is pri-

YEAH - I FINISHED MY

ANIMALS FOR LONDON ZOO _ "Dicksi" the elephant, one of numerous animals brought from East Africa to build up the London 200, is ushered into his new home.

Booth Operators Listed Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Watson, Nell Brown, and Mrs. Bill Wright operated the State National Bank bond booth Wednesday on behalf of the AAUW, bond headquarters for the Victory Loan announced Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp represented the College Heights PTA at the First National; Mrs. Chadd Rockett the XYZ club at bond headquarters; Betty Leysath and Martha Leysath at the Ritz and Mrs. Tot Sullivan and Mrs. Maurine Word at the State for the B&PW. The Beta Sigma Phi took care of the theatre booths Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frances Hendricks and Evelyn Merrill at the Ritz and Caroline Smith and Betty Penn at

Friday the Officers Wives will be at the State National, a PTA unit at the First National, the OES at bond headquarters and the

More Food Allocated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)

"But we are not necessarily promising it," he said.

Anderson said also he saw little hope for any material improvement in domestic sugar supplies before 1947. Some form of rationing, he predicted, will be necessary through next year.

marily agricultural.

HOMER TOMPKINS

PART FIRST

Monkey Troubles Too-

CARNIVAL HAVING HEADACHES WITH LAW, WHEELS AND GIRLS

ment enterprises in battalions since that unit set up shop for a week's stand on the west highway Monday.

department betrayed the fact that stable J. T. Thornton and A. D. M'Arthur Urges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP) -

The General's suggestion is in-Abourd; Home Supply cluded in a transcript taken by municated with the Sheriff's Ofthe Joint Chiefs of Staff Special fice to reveal that vandalism had Committee. This group interview- broken out in his camp. Someed top Army and Navy leaders on time between darkness Wednesday a proposal to set up a single de- and daylight today, some one had partment of national defense. | made off with one of the show's

the Senate Military Committee Blue-Faced fellow. Furthermore, which is considering Army-Navy the thief had taken the animal's merger plans quoted MacArthur cage with him. as saying at Levte in the Philippines Dec. 3, 1944:

"I believe that the professional heads of the services should be ex-officio members of the Cabinet. They should be present at all Public Records Cabinet meetings without power of voting, but permitted to express their opinion, and above all else, to hear the Cabinet as they discuss not only external affairs of the United States but internal problems."

Brig. Gen. F. Trubee Davison, member of the Army-Navy Staff Drive Inn, 504 W. 3rd. Committee, was quoted as telling MacArthur his suggestion was not possible "in the Cabinet today the way the government is set up". MacArthur added:

"It was our forefathers who wrote the Contsitution looking at Europe, fearful of military dictation and military influence, and they made the great mistake of trying to keep the military isola-

Discussing MacArthur's suggestion with a reporter today, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), acting chairman of the Military Committee said "I disagree heartily with that plan. I think our forefathers were pretty wise. We have got to continue civilian control of the military agencies."

Parents Of Baby Boy From Naval Service

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy are the parents of a son born Oct. 29 pounds and 11 ounces at birth and has been named John William. will be taken home today.

Troubles have been descending most of the carnival's gaming deupon the T. J. Tidwell Entertain- vices were being operated contrary to the laws of the state.

The wheels of fortuns continued ent. to spin a merry tune, however, un-Grave hints by the local police til Wednesday night. Then Con-Bryan, assistant deputy; backed by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice elected to supplant words with actions and converged on the

Before they had departed audience with the carnival's owner and manager, Tommy Tidwell, no less than seven of the tents involving games of chance had been closed down.

Furthermere, the young girls of the dancing shows who appar-Gen. Douglass MacArthur has ex- ently function to give the carnival pressed his belief that "the profes- an edulcorating atmosphere, were sional heads" of the Armed Ser- warned by the gendarmerie not vices should sit in as ex-officio to lend too much enthusiasm to members of the President's cabi- the task of trying to entertain the onlookers.

This morning The transsript, made public by prize monkeys - an African-Java

> The enclosure was later discovered in the City Park but there was no sign of the monkey.

Marriage License James C. Sepas and Marie Cramer, both of Winston-Salem, N. C. Application for Beer License Hearing set for Nov. 13 on application of Wallace T. Bly, Jr., to sell beer and wine at Sailor's In 70th District Court

Ora Claire Yates vs. A. E. Yates, suit for divorce. Mabel Freeman vs. W. L. Free-

man, divorce granted. Minor child granted to plaintiff.

DOLLAR PER BRAG

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (P)-If Houston fails to raise funds to berth the U.S.S. Texas permanently as a shrine in the ship channel, Maj. J. B. Hughes, U. S. engineers, Denison, suggested this alternative to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson:

"Make every Texan who has ever made any kind of a brag about his state send in one dollar."

Rev. And Mrs. McCoy Wylbur Moore Home

Wylbur Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore, has returned to in the Malone and Howan Clinic- Big Spring after spending more Hospital. The baby weighed seven than three years in the U. S. Navy. Moore was separated from the service at Corpus Christl, where Mrs. McCoy and her baby con he had been stationed for 18

Guilty Conscience?

MAN BOLTS, POLICE CHASE, IT'S ALL OVER IN THREE HOURS

Big Spring was party to a manhunt pursuit. pened since the Dillingers were

City Police Chief A. G. Mitchell to give up. face with a man who strongly re- questioning on another charge. sembled Felix Dominguez, an individual wanted by the police on a the city jail and was reviewing his

The meeting occasioned a hasty morning.

The whole episode seemed a decision on the man's part to little insane to all parties con-vacate the scene. He galloped cerned after it was over but for away in the direction of the Gregg three hours Wednesday afternoon street viaduct, the police in hot

the likes of which hasn't hap- Other law officers joined in the search and the fugitive was at length cornered in the flats off It was all a case of mistaken West Third street. A few shots in identity-and a guilty conscience. his direction influenced the man

and City Judge J. E. Harris were When he came forward, Chief driving through the Latin Ameri- Mitchell learned he was not Dom-When he came forward, Chief can section of town Wednesday inguez but Pedro Salas. Salas said afternoon when they came face to he thought he was wanted for The quarry was transported to

story with the police officials this

And Maybe Championship-

WITH \$5,000 AND 8,000 POINTS MANSFIELD BACK FROM NEW YORK

Five thousand dollars richer and ward the world championship. If with the world champion calf rop- he runs true to form in the Dallas Lone Star state in 1946. ing award all but in his pocket, meet, he will have an aggregate Toots Mansfield returned here late score of more than 14,000 points, Wednesday from New York City which would be an all-time record. where he took part in the 33-day ing title, he will earn prize money Madison Square Garden rodeo.

Mansfield, who lives on a ranch the last five years, Mansfield has near Rankin, came to Big Spring won top honors in the calf roping to meet his wife, the former Mary Nell Edwards. The couple will competed in the Garden show, acremain here over the weekend and companied Mansfield to Texas then go to Dallas where Toots will from New York. He went on to compete in a Dallas wild west Rankin after an abbreviated visit show being conducted in conjunchere. tion with the State Fair.

The Texan earned practically all calf roping honors in the colorful Garden show, adding those overall blue ribbon honors to first places he had won at his particular specialty in rodeos at Denver, Houston, Pecos, Phoenix and Tuc-

By the time he departed for New York City, Mansfield had accumulated more than 8,000 points to-

Kiwanis See Movie Short At Luncheon

"The Diary of a Sergeant," a movie short being circulated locally in conjunction with the Victory Loan drive was shown to members of the Kiwanis club Thursday in their regular luncheon in the Settles hotel.

Ted Groebl, chairman of the bond drive, was present and went on the boards to vend a number of the premiums to parties pres-

Burk Tate, who solicits bond business within the club, lent assistance to Groebl.

Competitors Worry **About Texas Crop**

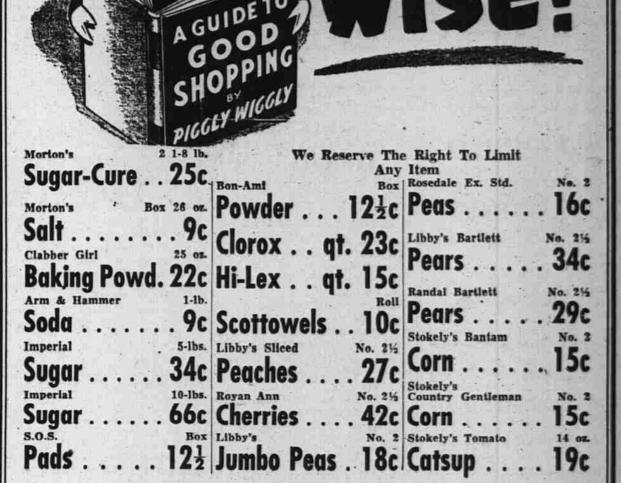
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (A) -Bumper Texas crops are resulting in major marketing problems for California and Arizona citrus growers who plan to compete with the



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	Kaffee Hag lb.	

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	Everlite]	10 lb	s. 55
	Everlite	 25	lbs.	\$1.2
	Everlite	 50	lbs.	\$2.4
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CEREALS

5-Minute	14 02.
Cream of Wheat	.13c
Grape Nuts, 12 oz	.14c
	I Box
All Bran	12c
Rice Krispies box	12e

VEGETABLES



stalk 15c Lettuce lb. 12c Cabbage . . . lb. 5½c Carrots bn. $7\frac{1}{2}$ c Delicious Apples . lb. 15c Grapefruit . . . lb. Grapefruit-plain . lb.

Spuds-Colorado . lb. 4½c

Brisket Roast . . lb. 24c Pork Sausage . . lb. 37c Ground Meat . . lb. 25c Chili Lunch Meat . . . lb. 32c Full Dressed



HE'S IN THE HOUSE, BOBBY, PLAYING A DUET



lay, November



'JUNGLE' ADVENTURE_A youthful sightseer penetrates the "Burma jungle" repro-

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ASTAIRE MAY DANCE A STEP TO SWING FOR OWN PLEASURE

There wasn't much to talk to Fred and grace and imagination that Astaire about. It had been well made him the best known dancer publicized that he was tired and of the century. was going to retire, perhaps re- The number was a trick shot inturning later to produce pictures. volving mirrors and split sets and So mostly I just watched while he it took many takes before he finperformed his last dance routine ished it. At 5:30 Astaire, sweating in motion pictures.

remember him—the dapper top hat, striped trousers and tails, of this. Do you wonder that I'm spats and cane. His sly grin oc- quitting?" casionally crept over his face, but he was grim and intent, as he always is when thinking out a routine. He tapped the floor nervously while waiting for the camera to get ready.

"People can't seem to believe I'm really retiring," he told me. "They think I must be kidding." I asked if he would ever dance for his own pleasure during his retire-

"Naw," he said. "The only time really feel like dancing is when I hear some really hot swing

The camera was ready and he began his "putting on the ritz"

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (P) - hot, fast routine with all the charm

and weary, walked back to his He was dressed as most people dressing room for the last time.

> Warner Brothers' return to the producers association caused considerable discussion among the street.

in Hays office prestige. Main Atlantic passenger. complaint was handling of labor studio's fight with the Screen Ac- full 12 hours, "Mike" soon came

takes which damaged its prestige. wife died last July. Eric Johnston, on behalf of the a settlement and warners tagged along behind. Perhaps heartened by Johnston's proposals for perby.

The baby's flight from England Brownsville and San Antonio are for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis individualism, at least in industry out incident until fog forced the

Gen. Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College, later lifted sufficiently to complete the called Washington and Lee.

WASHINGTON , Nov. 8. (AP)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain will be invited to address a joint session of Congress next week, House Speaker Rayburn said today.

Rayburn told reporters of the Invitation as he left a White House conference with President Truman and other Congressional leaders. Attlee is coming here Saturday for discussions of atomic energy with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Rayburn did not give a specific

date for Attlee's address but asserted it would not be Monday. The speech will be broadcast, Rayburn said, adding that he knew of no plans for a similar address by the Canadian Prime Minister. Earlier, Eben Ayers, Assistant White House Press Secretary, told reporters he did not know the exact time of Attlee's arrival on Saturday.

Mike Comes Home

Crowd Welcomes Soldier's Baby From Overseas

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (AP) 'Mike" Collins is home.

The 14-months-old child of Sgt. lectors. James Collins arrived by airplane night Wednesday to a welcoming James Erickson of West Springparty that would do credit to a field, Mass., are exhibiting a pa- is a naked white porcelain baby

lines Stewardess Jerry Rudquist, Michael Shaun Collins came from the plane to face a battery of news dolls fashioned by Mr. and Mrs. will be: "I tell you my dolly is photographers' flash bulbs, radio James Gripp of New York. microphones and newsreel camerasidewalk commentators on Vine men's flood lights, to say nothing of the milling throng that had there are French dressmaker dolls Warners withdrew at a low point waited hours to greet the trans- of the last century all gusseted

Sleepy after fog had lengthened relations, particularly during the full 12 hours "Mike" soon came CAB Considers New tors Guild over "Hollywood Can- awake to be put into the arms of Air Routes In Texas Mr. and Mrs. John E. Collins, The recent strike probably in- Stillwater, Minn., whose "family duced Warners' return to the fold. he is to be until his soldier father Acting alone, the studio made mis- gets home. The sergeant's Irish ted by Chicago & Southern Air-

It was a great night also for the major producers, helped work out ten Collins' grandchildren, nine of southwest, seven new routes in the south and settlement and Warners tagged whom are about "Mike's" age, who

have abandoned the field of rugged which he left last Friday was with-New York plane to turn back when it was but 22 miles south of the airport here. The ship returned

TODAY'S VICTORY LOAN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-The Victory Loan in an important sense is a vote of confidence in ourselves. It is a homefront test of the personal value each of us places upon victory. Beyond duty and obligation, the victory loan gives us a practical way to show our appreciation desire for continuance of this great bond-savings system which permits us to put aside. at generous interest, funds for

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Victory Loan will be over-sub-

HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Commerce.



CIVILIA N-Maj. Joe Foss, (above) ace Marine fighter pilot now out of the service, plans a long vacation by auto.

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Germany, Okinawa, and Guam,

which somehow survived the aer-

There are examples of the first

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (AP)-

ng sought by the company.

ial bombardments, are on display under glass through the good wishes of soldier sons, brothers, tury Paris gowns. There are imahusbands, and sweethearts of colges of Lily Pons, Gen. DeGaulle, George Washington, Mary Lin-Unlike stamp or coin collectors, coln, and an 1891 leather tea cosy from New York just before mid- doll addicts some times make that's the image, accidentally, of

Winston Churchill. The most interesting item of all geant of pirates, soldiers, African doll which even has the experts In the arms of Northwest Air- savages, and American Indians stumped. The addicts can't place made out of lobster shells. There it historically or nationally; all is a case full of dehydrated apple they know is one slip and the cry

> doll patented in America and Beware Coughs and gored, hooped and looped from common colds That Hang On

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From the Declaration of Independence

Equality Of Opportunity

Yes, equality of opportunity is the magic key that opens the way to these "unalienable rights." Today, only about 30 per cent of our youth finishing high school go to college, mostly because of the cost and partly because of distance. In Temple, records show in normal years 70 per cent of all graduates there entered the Temple Junior College-and this does not count those who went to other colleges.

Experience has shown that it requires \$200 to \$600 LESS, on the most conservative figures, to attend a junior college at home. Many surveys indicate the essential cost of junior college training here would be only 15 per cent of the cost of sending your child off to school. Out of the savings they could complete degree work at a university, or could step into a local vocation better trained because of a curriculum designed by our people for our needs.

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ME A LOT

Why The Lieutenant Does

Lieutenant, stormily.

WORKS. IT'S PUZZLED

SOBS

Editorial - -

Helping An Institution

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A fellow commuter this morning turned from the headlines in his newspaper and asked me in predawn, sepulchral tones:

"Well, when will the next war come-in about

five years?"

I wasn't feeling so good myself, because the train was late, but that pessimistic query put me on the alert. One doesn't (or at least shouldn't) talk about world wars in these atomic-bomb days without pausing to think. Anyway, my reply was that while there are very real dangers to be overcome, there is no sound reason why these shouldn't be met successfully. I believe that, too.

Certainly there is cause for anxiety, but there's

nothing to cause surprise.

Great powers-Germany, Italy, Japan-have disappeared and there is an inevitable realignment of spheres of influence which are causing heart-burnings. British Foreign Secretary Bevin, speaking in the house of commons yesterday, declared that the great difficulty in achieving international cooperation rests in "whether or not you can entirely obliterate what are called spheres of influence and power politics."

The quickest way to overcome this evil is the employment of frankness among nations, and Bevin sounded this note when he appealed to the great powers to "really put the cards on the table face upwards." While naming no names, the foreign minister hinted that Britain was suspicious of Russia's territorial demands. He put it this way:

"You cannot help being a little bit suspicious if a great power wants to go right across the throat of the British commonwealth."

That's putting the cards on the table face upwards. And we've had quite a lot of cards faced so far this week. Russian Foreign Minister Molotov started it in his Moscow address Tuesday, when he condemned the tendency towards formation of a bloc of western European powers, and asked that all the secrets in connection with the manufacture of the atomic bomb be placed at Russia's disposal.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill also turned up some cards in the house of commons dehate on foreign affairs yesterday. The old meistro did a colorful job of blunt talking, especially when he said Russia wouldn't share the secrets of the atomic bomb if she alone had them, and urged Prime Minister Attlee not to press America during the forthcoming conference in Washington to di-

Both Churchill and Bevin subscribed to President Truman's 12-point foreign policy, and one of the most striking displays of cards came when three is vital.

For years the need of a county library was called to mind, and many community leaders hung tenaciously to the idea that we could have such an institution. Their determination was rewarded little more than a year ago with the beginning of serv-

HOLLYWOOD

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

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A COMPASSIONATE HAND ON

HIS SHOULDER. "YOU MUST BE

A SOUTHERNER , SHE SAID,

THAT THIS SHOULD MAKE YOU

WEEP SO." HE MAISED A TEAR STAINED FACE . "NO, MADAM," HE REPLIED, "I'M A MUSICIAN."

With The AEF: Why The Lieutenant L. Not Love The Colonel

they felt sorry they weren't head- union.'

with the books," said the Lieuten- other officer.

score I've got to settle. I'm going what he did to my men."

and ride the rods from New York is nobody else to run it."

Then, as the hilarious audience with anger.

HURRIED TO HIM AND PUT

By HAL BOYLE

two years."

war privileges."

to get there."

By JACK STINNETT

by very narrow margins in 1944.

Some top-notch strategists, like

of knocking the administration

control of the House with the op-

posing party in the White House

some for themselves, too.

to beat hell out of a certain Col-

ice in the Howard County Free Library. The state stepped in to give the fledgling institution a good start by loaning nearly 2,000 volumes to the library for the period of a year. That year has passed and these volumes have been recalled. Even with them on hand, the library offerings were limited, and with them gone, regular readers have about exhausted the possibilities without retreating into the field of juvenile books. And the same thing is true of the juveniles who have combed the offering in their mental level groups.

It is fundamental that a library must have books. The more versatile the range, granted that facilities for handling are standard, the better the library. By this criterion, the Howard County Free Li-

brary is not all that it ought to be by a long, long way. This is mere evaluation, not fault-finding. In justice, it must be admitted that the institution is young, and that it is not sound to expect to

mushroom a good library from scratch in the space of a year or so. However, it is time, it seems to us, that people start thinking about their library and about the place they wish it to fill in the community. The

funds now evailable to it will not develop it as

systematically and as rapidly as it needs to be developed. In time this amount should be increased. Meantime, there are other means of doing something about it. Individuals can give to the library, either in books or in money earmarked for books. Many people have adopted the practice of giving books in memoriam of deceased friends and rela-

Clubs, afflicted with symptoms of dry rot from lack of anything really constructive to do, could find aid to the library a stimulating and beneficial project. It would be like Shakespeare's "mercy," blessing the organization with a vigorous activity and those who would read for years and years.

Churchill said:

"We (Britain) should make clear to the United States that we will march at their side in the cause President Truman has defined. This is our chance of survival and it may even be of safety and, with

safety, a vast extension of prosperity." Churchill was repeating his theme song of Anglo-American solidarity.

It's important to note that while there was blunt talk in commons, especially regarding Russia, there also were kindly words for the Soviet, and the need of collaboration among the powers was emphasized, just as Molotov had emphasized it Tuesday. The road to peace-admittedly a dangerous road-lies in this mutual recognition that solidarity of the big

Mr. Baruch Writes A Letter

Mr. Baruch must have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most to the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can ble end of the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can be can be compared to the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can be can be compared to the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can be can be compared to the other most have meant to price in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can be tions between the British govern- gainst us. he chose Monday of this week to try abroad are hardly what might and financiers cannot interfere laughed the Major. "Guys talked chiseling tricks like that. That's nerability in the Truman program (Donald Nelson went there before ficult and full of risk, to re-estabhish the free international mar-

views of the two governments can tries than without American cre- tive of the great powers. It is far be reconciled. If they are not, the dit. But on the contrary, the more from being an easy position to divided from the Soviet Union, Socialist governments are isolated and for the principles we believe will be divided within itself. Thus from the markets of the outer in, wisdom in affairs. We shall stumbling block. the failure of Britain and America world and forced to rely upon need a greater wisdom than the racies would be a shattering blow to the unity and stability of the . . .

Mr. Baruch expresses no concern about all this, and as a matter of fact his letter could hardly Hollywood-British and American views. For it incites those very suspicions on By GENE HANDSAKER becoming subservient debtors of b'gosh.

the United States. venes by indirection and insinua- "Centennial Summer" set. He was what its author thinks should and encrusted with brilliants. But so. should not be done.

Mr. Baruch is concerned with barrel manner. two aspects of foreign lending. One is that we shall not extend to buy more goods in our marone master stroke we shall times a year. prevent foreigners from inflating "Buying the ranch was my old-

Mr. Baruch must have meant to prices in our markets and from world if he imagines that he can one end of the room to the other morning, and wanted to take it out Democratic party issues.

kets which our government de- that with American credit Social- competitive enterprise. ist governments abroad will be It is still uncertain whether the better able to nationalize induscollectivism.

know what is going on in the pay for.

threatenin credit. The threat itself will only ment and our own. That much is Mr. Baruch's remarks on the re- provoke Europeans to go faster stallment of what he's got coming you back to Guadalcanal.' And he cratic foreign and domestic poli- fighting head of smaller war clear, not from the contents of his lation between American credits and farther towards planned self- to him, that Col. Baggypants," he did." letter to Representative Gore of lation between American credits sufficiency within a closed sys-said, glancing at the wilted bag. "That's just one case. He ruin-since 1928. The probing already is leaving for China—the Siberia tem which American business men "You won't do it, though," ed five of my best men with cheap, is under way to find points of vulpublish it. For just in these days reasonably have been expected with. The withholding of credit, like that in the last war. Privates why I'm going to beat hell out of which he has been laying down in being ousted from WPB; Wallace the negotiations are at that deli- from an elder statesman. They or offering it on conditions which were always going to beat up their him." cate and critical point where the are based on the assumption that are political and ideological rathquestion is whether the Socialist the United States can by the use er than economic and business- Washingtongovernment of Great Britain will of credit control the policies of like, can only make collectivism a agree, in return for a dollar loan, foreign government. The assump- certainty. For in a state of econto make the attempt, which is dif- tion is as untrue as it is danger- omic siege or blockade within confined regions of the world, For Mr. Baruch is supposing there can be little or no free and

We are now the most conservawestern world, already gravely these foreign countries with their hold. We shall need for ourselves thing, including the souls of our eral administration programs or to Mr. Baruch simply does not fellow men, that we choose to wage a door-to-door campaign on

have been more subtly contrived to wreck the negotiations and prevent a reconciliation of the Hay! Did The Man Say Helicopter? House Minority Leader Joe Martin, feel that the long-run policy

eigners, and the British fear of stance, who'll hay by helicopter, summer, but we all like it too litical strategists whether winning

The effect is all the more de- cattle rancher—nor like Walter in the service and a film actress

credits which enable foreigners expands on his ranching hobby. kets for export. This would ag- eastern Oregon, 140 miles from a big net like they use in loading "I'm going to get walkie talkies gravate inflation. The other is that Pendleton," he said, heedlessly we shall not finance other coun- lighting a cigarette that stuck helicopter and fly to the barn. tinued. "On horseback, a man ple. Make no foreign loans: then year 'round. I go up three or four

est boy's idea - he was in the out of the White House is more both sides of the Atlantic which HOLLYWOOD - When movie 4-H Club - but my wife likes it, important than taking over constand in the way of a constructive stars go into ranching, they really too. And she's entitled to any- tral of the House in an off-presicompromise-namely, the Ameri- get fancy ideas-and they have thing. She never squawked in our dential election year. can fear of being rooked into the money to carry them out. leaner days. I could have got a I have found that it is frequentgiving away our patrimony to for- There's Walter Brennan, for in- potful of dough for the ranch last ly a cause for debate among po-

much to sell."

impossible? I'm out for anything." believe, but, by jingoes, he sound-

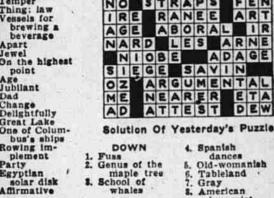
which Republican congressional long-range policies and that par- Although personally conserva- for some time, President Truman political leaders now are launch- ty funds and party pressure should tive. Halleck is planning just as has finally decided that Senators ing, there appears to be one be concentrated in those individ- much aid for Republican liberals are not to appoint all his new ual districts where Republicans who need help this coming year as judges. Senator Joe Guffey of The GOP strategists can't make were beaten by slight majorities for those who vote to his way of Pennsylvania, a stalwart Demoto agree on a common regime of their own resources, the more primitive notion that we can sit up their collective mind whether or won by little more than a toe- thinking. international trade for the democstringent and total will be their on our wealth and grow rich, or to concentrate their fire-power on hold last year, regardless of instringent and total will be their on our wealth and grow rich, or to concentrate their fire-power on consistencies which would recall. that being rich we can buy any- President Truman and the gen- consistencies which would result. are facing 1946 much more closely stalwart, Jim McGranery of Phil-Although the Republicans have united than the Democrats. taken several aggressive steps to-

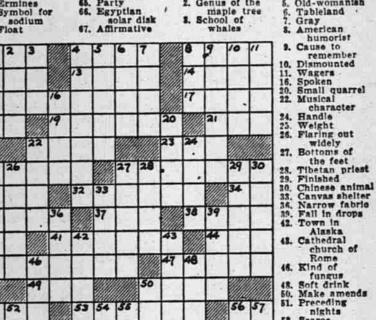
local issues in those districts and ward a unified constructive plat- The Meridian highway, which

Congressman - at - large states form, they still are plagued with extends from Winnipeg, Canada, McGranery, but wanted another where 98 seats were won or lost dissension in the ranks. As a matter of fact, both parties long.

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Stalin Suffers Severe Heart Attack

pet-Bagger" and one of the men were utilized. Sergeants and Lieutenants were dred Japs.

TOKYO, Nov. 8. (A) - The going to smash their Captains to Idle Ships-Fretful Troops Congratulations to Secretary of Smothering Small Business Lieutenant was packing to go pieces, but it didn't happen. You'll home from the wars, and some probably be slapping that Colonel the Navy Forrestal for finally get- It looks like small business, officers were in his room pour- on the back and buying him a ting around to ascertaining how which both Roosevelt and Truman ing him farewells. And because drink at the first Veterans Re- many troops can be returned on talked so much about protecting, ing stateside, they were pouring "Like hell I will," said the (until after Navy day), but now the deal . . . During the war, big

four years and I figure I'm even you up for promotion?" asked an--a split between the liberals and six companies . . . Now, by a ant, "that is, all except for one . 'He didn't do anything to me," conservatives. The Democrats are, sleight-of-hand operation, smaller "No," replied the Lieutenant, the Lieutenant answered. "It was if anything, more factionally dis- war plants, chief protector of lit-"There was one little guy from but for 12 years enough of them Funny part of it is that the gutonel that's been in my hair for an Eastern city who was one of have been able to find the magic ting of smaller war plants is promy hardest workers. Never com- key to the ballot boxes to keep the bably unconstitutional, since what "Hey! You can't do that!" ex- plained. When the Army ruling party in power.

claimed a Major from a corner of came out that we could start re- Some of these have done it by transferred without a new act of a bunk. "Beating up Colonels is leasing fellows over 38 years old backing Roosevelt and the admin- Congress . . . Despite this, the one of the enlisted men's post- he came up to me and asked if I istration all the way. Others did main functions of smaller war would help him get out. 'I am 44 it by riding the Democratic don- plants are being transferred to "Not this Colonel," said the years old and have two children,' key but opposing the President the RFC-namely loans to small Lieutenant. "He is for me. I am he told me. I have a small bus- and his administration on even business - while the left-over going to find out when he gets iness and my mother and father major issues.

his discharge and I'll be waiting have been running it for me. But Some pretty wise GOP strate- lace's Commerce Department. for him when he steps off the they are very old and both are ill gists think that this latter meth- This is taking place just after boat at San Francisco. I'll be now and I am afraid I will lose my od is best for the Republican Congress got through voting smalthere if I have to quit my job store unless I can get out. There party policy, too - that members ler war plants the money to hire of the House and Senate should 800 extra men to sell surplus war The Lieutenant's eyes clouded be allowed to fight out their own goods to veterans . . . Senator individual battles (with party Taft has said he was against passwhooped in delight, the furious "But that dirty skunk had come help) unhampered by any hard ing Truman's reorganization bill Lieutenant kicked a bag from in with one of his hangovers that and fast rule of opposition to because smaller war plants might

"And that's only the first in- and told him 'I'm going to send ally with less yessing of Demo- is passed . . . Maury Maverick, cies than in any of the elections plants, has given up in disgust and words of one syllable starting with also went there before being eas-

his Sept. 6 message to Congress. ed out of the Vice-Presidency.) Congressional Committee Chair- dog Lindsay Warren will not okay Up, Not On, The Election Stump man Charles Halleck will direct a expenditure of funds for the gutbattle to win or hold seats in ted smaller war plants. He will those so-called "100 doubtful disrule that when Congress approtricts" and, regardless of the par- priates money for one thing, it gists feel that such an opportun- ty's long-range-policy promoters, has to be spent as Congress de-WASHINGTON - In the cam- ity to take over the House as pre- will concentrate on picking up the crees, not some other way. paign to capture control of the sents itself this coming year 28 House seats necessary to win

House of Representatives in 1946 shouldn't be side-tracked for any control of that chamber.

to Laredo, Tex., is 1,769 miles man to fill the job. However, Tru-

WASHINGTON-A high Army of- sured to see how many troops Monroney will do a fine job. ficer just returned from Europe they can carry . . . By scaling reports that Stalin suffered a severe heart attack and will have to battleships' crews from about 2,take things easy from now on. The 500 to 700, they can carry about same General reports there is dis- 3,000 returning G. I.'s . . . use of sension in the Red army over battleships ought not to be nec-Stalin's successor . . . George Al- essary, however, if the nation's war goods to discharged veterans.

closest to Harry Truman, is re- This now approaches scandal tiring from the White House, Al- . . . While seabees, sailors, marthough drawing no salary and still ines, soldiers wait on island hell Vice President of the Home In- holes or in European ports, 55 surance Company, as well as hav- Victory ships have been removed ing his finger in many other pies, from military service and switch-Allen held down a desk at the ed to commercial trade. These White House . . . War Department were the fastest ships built during appeasers are causing trouble for the war, all at government ex-Secretary Byrnes's plan to demo- pense. However, peacetime comcratize Japan. Last week the Army merce now comes before peacedidn't even want to send to Gen- time repatriation of men who eral MacArthur Byrnes' order to fought for their country . . . Tragremove all Jap businessmen guil- ic waste of shipping today apty of supplying munitions to the proaches a Pearl Harbor scandal. war lords . . . The Army also han- While enlisted men eat their kers to prosecute Jap war crim- hearts out in Europe and the Pacinals itself. President Truman, ific, waiting to come home, 93 veshowever, insists that one of the sels have been laid up in Suisun most outstanding criminal prose- Bay, Calif., since the end of the cutors in the country, Joseph B. War . . . In addition, a total of 226 Keenan, handle the job . . . Mean- ships are now in the port of San while, war crimes prosecution in Francisco. According to a care-Japan moves at a snail's pace. Eis- ful survey by the maritime unenhower has arrested 70,000 Nazis, ions, 75 docked prior to Sept. 30 MacArthur only a couple of hun- and 55 docked the first two weeks of October . . . they are not moving. All are in good condition.

battleships. He waited a long time is going to get the small end of - business got most of the prime "Well, I've been in the Army "What did he do to you-pass are suffering from the same thing contracts. More than 50 per cent of all war orders went to just integrated than the Republicans, tle business, is being gutted . . . is created by Congress can't be dregs are going to Henry Walbe transferred; but he is going to

At the same time, Republican . . . Prediction: Treasury watch-Pennsylvania Lawyers

After beating about the bush crat, long has objected to the apadelphia, to be new U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge. Guffey admits he had nothing against man has decided to appoint Me-Granery anyway . . . A former Congressman, McGranery is one of the outstanding men in the Justice Department, wil make an A-1 judge . . . Taking McGranery's place as No. 2 man in the Justice Department will be Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, an able citizen. Some Republicans are balking at Monroney's going to the

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isn't a lawyer. But the job of As-

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several battleships are being mea- is administrative, not legal, and Jeeps for Vets

Orchids to Congressman Eddie Herbert of Louistana for pounding home on surplus war property officials the importance of selling len, so-called "Mississippi Car- tremendous surplus of shipping job buying government surpluses, despite the fact that millions of dollars in jeeps, trucks, tires, etc., are lying idle in government warehouses . . . A west coast auto dealer recently bought 100 cars from the government at a flat price of \$250 each, is now selling them for around \$1,000 each. Meanwhile. veterans can't buy surplus government automobiles . . . Best Congressional plugger for the capital of the United Nations to be in the United States is Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota. He claims-and rightlythat if you put the world capital in the old world, it will mean the dead hand of old-world politics clutching the United Nations . . . Mundt charges that the British, Dutch, and French delegates are trying to upset the earlier vote of the United Nations committee to establish the United Nations capital in the U.S. A. Capital Chaff

The island of Okinawa is rapidly getting the reputation of being the hell-hole of the armed forces. Men are living in mouldy tents. Fresh meat and vegetables are few and far between. A supply of dynamite recently went off right in the middle of a tent area, killing six men. Meanwhile, ships have been standing off Okinawa waiting for orders from Washington . . . Elder Statesman Josephus Daniels, who built up the Navy to what it was in the last war, has come out editorially against President Truman and peacetime conscription. Daniels says in brief: Remove the caste system from the Army and promote the men who deserve promotion; then you will get a big enough Army without conscription . . . President Truman has decided that the Office of Strategic Services ("oh-so-secret") belongs in the War Department during peace, rather than in the State Department.

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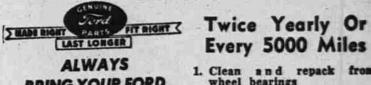
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is an asset or liability. Too often, structive in that the letter inter- Brennan, for that matter-on the daughter, Ruth.) It gives the President opportuni-Gentleman Farmer Brennan reties to recommend popular legistion rather than by a straightfor- disguised by whiskers, gold shoes ported that his ranch is highly lation which the opponent-conward and explicit statement of and a brocaded Louis XV costume mechanized but will be even more "We have caterpillars, power

rakes, a hay baler, a hay elevator, and I'm planning to buy a helier on almost any subject, really "It's five miles to the ball, a admitted, er on almost any subject, really long haul by wagon. I figure we the helicopter people and find "We have 12,000 acres in north- could load a ton of baled hay in out. ships, and hook onto it with the for roundup time, too," he con-

trolled House can only string along with or put its majority on goes!" in the accepted cracker- mowers, tractors, side delivery the spot with, if it votes it down. Brennan, who is no mean talk- copter," he said enthusiastically. of hay? "I don't know," Brennan "It's five miles to the barn, a admitted. "I'm going to write to

bombs, I say, by jingoes, what's This may be the land of make-

tries "to nationalize their indus- through his false facial brush. "I told my loreman that the helicopter could tell him by "I told my foreman that and could talk back to the house, and stroy our own competitive sys- We have seven or eight hundred said that - I think too much of radio where the cattle are. Yes, The conclusion is very sim- cattle and employ seven guys the you.' But in this age of atomic sir, it's a great idea."

Could a helicopter carry a ton ed as if he really meant it. The Big Spring Herald

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Ell McComb Finds Okinawa Honors In Adult Typhoon Cold, Miserable Booth Displays

This was the way Ell McComb. SM 3/C, signed his Oct. 18 letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. McComb. Well. maybe he was -but not too much-and he had ample reason, for Ell had just been through the big typhoon that practically levelled Okinawa.

His description of the fearful blow tells graphically how destruction was wrought on the

On Oct. 9 the wind was so strong in the morning that already was blowing ships toward the

"We were standing watch, and the old tower was fairly weaving. The wind kept blowing harder, blowing spray from the sea way up over the hill the tower was on. By 1 o'clock we retired from watch and the door of the tower had been blown in. The beach already was lined with ships. Our tents were all blown down. The wind climbed and down came the tower like so much paper," said

As his party headed for the hills, eots and tents were flying through the air They found a land tents were flying through As his party headed for the hills, the air. They found a Jap tomb, and "spent a miserable, cold, stinking six hours." Thirteen were in the place—so part of the group started off again, holding on to each other to keep from falling.
All the while pieces of galvanized Of Association fron from huts were whipping about and later Ell learned one man had been "cut in half" by a piece of metal.

tered by a gully, still standing. Texas Municipalities and Affiliat-There they got coffee and some- ed organizations according to the thing to eat.

surf, were rolled in blankets at general session today. end of the hall. Injured were H. A. Thomason of Marshall brought in, but there were no was elected president of the assomedical supplies but morphine ciation. Later two amputations were performed under trying circum- three day session were Tracy

form and went to sleep. Next Spring Sunday. morning he awoke cold, stiff and Other new-officers, by groups, He and his companions include: went to the galley, but it had been blown away. They got back to dent, S. R. Smith of Livingston, devastated. Finally, they encountered an officer on a beached reifer and got all the canned fruit ficers: President, Gus F. Jud of they could carry, 35 cans of milk, Galveston; vice-president, Cecil C. 75 pounds of coffee and a like Reese of Longview; executive comamount of sugar, plus some C ra-mittee members include Horace tions. It was a lucky break, for shortly afterwards the army froze supplies. The men managed to nance Officers: President, J. D. survive off their rations and begged for food from ships, finally manag-

ing to get one hot meal. Back at their station they were throwing up quarters when ordered first to restore the tower. This they did, getting it back into operation. Next day inquiry was made about their general welfare. By that time, however, Ell was more or less in the disgusted Veterans Asked

Manager Advises Older Wage Earners Leaving Positions

Elliott W. Adams, Manager of Social Security Board-Bureau of ministrator, has been advised. Old-Age and Survivors Insurance states that many wage earners of farm equipment has been made who are 65 years of age or older available to the ex-GI's. are now leaving employment cov-

In order that their rights may be protected, and that they will \$2500 of property. not lose possible benefits, or suffer a reduction i- monthly bene- retail businesses can buy an initial fits, which many of them are en- stoc kof surplus goods for resale titled to, they should call at, or to the public. write to the Social Security Board Field Office at 414 Rust Building, San Angelo, Texas, and request an explanation as to their status under the Old-Age and Survivors plies to survivors of wage earn- property. ers who have died before reaching age 65.

with potential claimants their rights under the law and will assist them in filing claims for monthly benefits.

The object of this service is to protect the beneficiary against efficient service to the public serviced by the San Angelo office.

James Donald Davis Returns From Pacific

Mrs. Earl Davis received word he had arrived in the States from the Admiralty Islands after 26 months overseas.

He will be stationed at Camp Wallace, near Galveston, and is not certain of getting a discharge

S-Sgt. Jim Earl West Returning Home

Earl West, an Army Air Force Ward, first; Barbara Lee Smith, véy and a recheck of restaurants. tail-gunner who saw action in Central Ward, second; seventhboth theaters, has landed at Van- Dixie Thornton, West Ward, first sion were E. B. Hollaway, district

West, this week, Forsan within the next ten days, announced later.



IN HEREFORD SALE-Among the 50 top females selected from the I. B. Cauble herd for his first auction sale, since he began his registered breeding activities 30 years ago, will be Gossamer 65th 2793876, an outstanding cow out of Gossamer 69th and by Beau Diamond 10th, a great Cauble bull. Cauble's sale is set for Dec. 5 and is due to draw cattlemen from all over the Southwest.

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-B. J. Mc-Daniel of Big Spring was elected They headed for a naval base vice-president of Texas City Manand found an officers' mess, shel- agers' Association at the League of results of elections held at indi-Two men, who drowned in the vidual meetings which precede a

Accompanying McDaniel to the Smith, C. R. McClenny and C. E. Finally, he lay down on a plat- Johnson. The group left Big

League of Municipalities: Presi-

camp and everything was vice presidents include L. R. Barrow of Denton.

Huffman, Jr., of Austin; vice-preisdents include C. Nelson of

Port Arthur. Texas City Attorneys' Association: President, W. A. Tatum of Beaumont: vice-president, T. A. Hicks of Wichita Falls.

To Deal Directly With SWP Board

World War Il veterans who desire to purchase surplus property being proffered for sale by the confined to no age limit, accordgovernment should deal directly ing to Dr. George W. Cox, state through the Sprplus War Property Board, 410 Mercantile building, the San Angelo field office of the Rallas, M. Weaver, local AAA ad-According to Weaver, a quantity

All limitations on property have ered by the Social Security Law. been removed. Previously, a vet

could purchase no more than In addition, veterans entering

Credit may be extended to per-

sons making requests under terms established by the disposal agency. Individuals awaiting release but who have not yet been technically Insurance Program. This also ap- discharged are eligible to purchase

Qualified personnel will discuss Dixie Thornton Wins **Grand Poster Prize**

the best fire prevention poster as reduce the possibility of serious well as the first prize for all complications. seventh grades, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced der ten years of age are most sus-

Firemen built the play house which is completely furnished and until grown stand an excellent wired with electric lights. Prize chance of never having the disease. money of \$2 for first prize and from her son, James Donald Davis, \$1 for second prize is being do- OPA Representatives nated by the chamber of commerce.

Prizes were awarded by grades for all the schools. Winners by grades include; third - Howard session Monday with local gener-Sheats, East Ward, first; Jerry al chairman, price chairman, price listed. Snyder, Central Ward, second; panel members and clerks. fourth - Clifford Horne, North Ward, first; Billy Dean Jenkins, ture of the price control program. North Ward, second; fifth-Bennie Jo Yeattes, West Ward, first; ting more price panel members, Elbert Long, Central Ward, sec-FORSAN, Nov. 3-S-Sgt. Jim ond; sixth Darlene Stump, East conducting a grocery store sur-

Awards will be made this week, supervisor; M. D. Lakey, assistant the better grade of cotton for boys or were collecting for them. Midland; G. M. Jamison, Stanton; West expects to be discharged Blankenship said. Winners of the district board executive; and Mrs. government loans and the standshortly and will probably be in high school essay contest will be Hardison of Colorado City, chief and price of cotton per pound is than printed Herald forms were son, Big Spring, and L. L. Wil-



WINS AWARD-S-Sgt. Joe A. Davidson, quartermaster corps, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious conduct and out-of duty at Hollandia, Dutch standing service in performance New Guinea from April 22, 1944, to July 16 1944, in handling sup-plies. Sgt. Davidson and his company arrived immediately following amphibious landings. Davidson received his medal af-ter he received his discharge. ter he received his discharge from the army after he entered the army in October, 141. He served overseas for 33 months. and received his discharge the last of August. His mother is Mrs. J. A. Davidson, He is now working in Midland. Davidson graduated from Big Spring high

Scarlet Lever Serious Illness For Youngsters

Scarlet fever, now nearly three and one-half times higher than the seven-year median in Texas, is one of the most disabling and dangerof the most disabling and dangerous diseases usually associated with childhood, although actually it is confined to no age limit accord. health officer

One hundred and nineteen cases were reported in the state for one have been reported in Big Spring cently. this year.

rash which gives this disease its cer. name, Dr. Cox stated.

mastoiditis. As the germs spread joints, kidneys, and heart may become involved, causing life-long

nvalidism or crippling. "A child with any kind of sore throat should see the family physiclan promptly," Dr. Cox asserted. Dixie Thornton, West Ward "If scarlet fever is present, the seventh grader, won the grand treatment recommended will do possible losses and to render an prize of the miniature house for much to alleviate discomfort and

Dr. Cox stated that children unceptible, and that those persons who fail to contract scarlet fever

Meet With Local Unit

District representatives from the Fort Worth OPA office were in

Discussion was held on the fu-Officials are interested in getand also volunteers to assist in

Among those attending the sesboard executive; Joe Caton, board

Coahoma Wins

een declared champion in 4-H Club booth competition, also won top honors in adult community displays in the Howard County Pig, Poultry, Food and Field Crop show at the County Warehouse barn, which closed Saturday night after a successful three-day run. A total of \$55 went to the Coahomans for finishing in first place

in the two events. In adult booth competition. Knott and R-Bar tied for second place but Knott won the runnerup spot on the flip of a coin.

Coahoma's Bobby Cathey walked away with the blue ribbon in the field crop sweepstakes while David Newton of Knott was declared the grand champion for his cotton exhibit. Hub Rutherford, Big Spring,

gained the nod of the judges for his exhibit in the poultry show. His white leghorn fowls experienced warm competition from David Newton, Fairview, who was showing Black Monarcas males, and Melvin Griffith, Center Point, displaying white leghorn females. In the home baking contests, the connoisseurs were most impressed with cookies made by Mrs. S. C. Rhotan, cake baked by Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, and bread mixed by Billie Jean Walker. George L. Wilke Prize money, which totaled \$570 and which went to first, second and third place winners in all events, was donated by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual fair. Attendance remained brisk until

Saturday night when it slackened

Slip Of The Tonque

False Alarmist Certain One Boy Didn't Hear Him

An eleven year old boy may decide it wasn't so much fun to turn n a false alarm.

Firemen received a call about :45 p. m. Monday from a boy who gave a non-existent address on Algerita Street. A check with the telephone op-

erator directed the firemen to West Ward school where the call was made from the school library. ask for the fire department. The teacher in charge was out of the room and when firemen ing. called, she questioned the chil-

said they heard him. The boy gave himself away when he said, "well, he might Miami and Celeste, Texas before have heard me but the other one didn't."

Major Ralph Baker

Maj. Ralph W. Baker, Ord., has assumed the duties of Post Ordnance Officer, succeeding Lt. week in October, bringing the Col. James Black, who was year's total to 3,433. Three cases separated from military service re-

Major Baker, stationed at Fort Dr. Cox described scarlet fever Sill since April 1942, has at varias an acute infectious disease, the ous times held the posts of Execuonset of which is sudden. The tive Officer to the Post Ordnance first symptoms including sore Officer, Ordnance Property Offithroat, vomiting, fever and head- cer, and Control Officer of the ache, may appear in three to five Combined Maintenance shops. days after exposure. These are Prior to his recent assignment, he followed by the distinctive red was Ordnance Maintenance Offi-

A former resident of Big Spring, Complications may cause pro- he is a reserve officer, receiving longed disability or death. Chil- his commission from the first ofdren suffering with scarlet fever ficers training school in 1917 in may develop sinusitis and middle- the Corps of Engineers. Later, he ear infections which can lead to served overseas in World War I with the 315th Combat Engineers, through the child's system, the 90th Div. His company spent six months in Germany after the last war with occupation troops. While overseas he was awarded the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart.

Retaining his reserve commission, he was called to active duty in April, 1942, as a captain and ordered to Fort Sill.

Typhus Fever Reaches Epidemic Stage Again

Typhus fever took an epidemic jump as 25 cases were listed in flats section. last week's communicable disease report. Fifteen cases of virus respiratory infection were in town. This disease is similar to influ-

One person was said to have diphtheria and three dysentery. Three cases of trench mouth were

Three cases of gonorrhea and one of syphilis were reported.

County Gins Process About 9,000 Bales

20 cents.



AWARDED BRONZE STAR-For unusual devotion to duty as an ambulance driver, Pfc. Truett J. Loper, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Loper of Dudley, formerly of Vincent, has been awarded the Bronze Star. As an ambulance driver of June 15. the Philippines from Jan. 9 to June 25 of this year, Pfc. Loper evacuated wounded men from forward lines. Pfc. Loper has been in the army 28 months, receiving his training at Camp Barkeley and Desert Center, Calif. He has been overseas 18 months, spending eight months in New Guinea before going to the Philippines. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Big Spring Before entering of Big Spring. Before entering the army he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Orvill Russel of

George Louis Wilke, 65, optometrist here since 1822, died at a local hospital Sunday at 3 a. m. Although he had been ill since July and thus inactive in business, Birdwel. Bear awards to W. C. Dr. Wilke apparently was on the



DR. GEORGE L. WILKE

The boy was helping clean the road to recovery. Last week he at his office, but Saturday he suffered an attack of uremic poison-

Born March 31, 1880 near dren. Of course, the culprit denied Boerne, he was resred on a ranch, calling, but the other two boys moving later to Lampasas where he was married to Mary Effie Taylor in March 1911. They resided in

coming to Big Spring in 1922. From the time he went into business here; Dr. Wilke became an ardent booster for Big Spring. His business had been operated continuously since and was among the three oldest established con-

For many years he was on the board of the First Christian church until ill health forced his retirement. He had been a charter Lloyd Robinson's member of the Rotary club here but inactive in recent years. He but inactive in recent years. He was perhaps the first to see in local native stones the possibility of unique settings. In years past he had maintianed several civic connections.

Rites were held at the First Christian church Monday 3 p. m pion pig brought top price of 50 Capt. Flewellen with the Rev J. E. McCoy, pastor, cents a pound on the hoof at the officiating, and the church choir in Big & Spring auction Saturday Returns To States charge of music. Burial was in the morning. city cemetery with Eberley-Curry Funeral home in charfe of ar-

Dr. Wilke is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Woodward, Big Spring; one son, Leonard Wilke, San Antonio; a grandson, Leonard Wilke, San Antonio; and two brothers, W. J. Wilke, Houston, and Louis Wilke,

Pallbearers were J. H. Greene. Roy Reeder, Albert Fisher, Shine Philips, Vivian Nichols, J. L. Sanderson, Marvin House, Virgil Smith, W. W. Inkman, Cecil Westerman, Robert Currie,

Joe Rias Treated For Cuts In Affray Joe Rias received treatment for

cuts at Malone-Hogan Hospital 35 cents; Charles Roy William's Saturday after police answered a two gilts to Travis Reed, 25 cents; disturbance call at a hotel in the

fighting on First and Main Saturday afternoon, police said. ington Blvd at 12:15 a. m. and and Gerald Barbee's boar to Sanianother at 1005 West Third at tary Food Market, 20 cents.

Two Youths Charged Collecting For Paper

asked to contact The Herald.

Two juveniles were in custody representative here, was in Tom of Jake Bruton, county juvenile Green county last weekend to ob-Cotton ginned in Howard officer Monday. He was investigat- serve the conservation methods is keeping at a level of 2,500 bales ing reports that they had collected now being used in the Upper weekly and brings the total for from several persons in southern Concho project. couver, Wash, according to word and Dannella May Davidson, director; M. J. Kavanaugh, district this season to around 9,000 bales. and western Big Spirng on the Included in the group that Farmers seem to be holding pretense they were Herald route made the trip are A. J. Jordan,

arine F. Lenroot, chief of the chil- tain work defined in regulation dren's bureau of the United States No. 3 as not harmful. Department of Labor, which an-These amendments issued during nounced the revocation of wartime the war because of certain acute amendments to the child-labor manpower shortages while maintaining most controls over condi-

controlling the employment of 14 children, are being terminated on and 15 year old children has been dates set to allow employers time restored to its prewar standards for all industries. Hazardous oc- dates set for revocation of the cupations order No. 5 regarding amendments to regulation No. 3, operation of power-driven wood-working machines will no longer dealing specifically with raw contain the emergency exemption packing sheds and the fruit drying under which 16 and 17 year old industry, have been timed with minors were temporarily permit- consideration of the close of the ted to work on a few of the least "season" in each of the industries hazardous of these machines. in question.

As Manpower Shortages Easing "Relaxation of manpower con- Under the provisions of the Fair trols and the easing of manpower Labor Standards Act, the minimum shortages has tightened restric- age for most employment in estions on child labor regulations," tablishments subject to the act is October totalled 1,311, an increase Henry A. Clark, local office man- 16 years, with an 18 year minimum of about 250 over September ager of the USES, said Saturday. for specific hazardous occupations, figures. Of these 760 were routed

Child Labor regulation No. 3 tions of work and occupations of 212 during the month. for necessary adjustments. The shrimp houses, fruit and vegetable

CUBS, PARENTS ATTEND CEREMONIES OF AWARD PRESENTATION TO PACK linemen, automobile mmechanics, automobile body repairmen metal.

Fiftycub scouts and 46 adults attended the Cub Pack 13 meeting held at the high school gymnasium Friday night under the direction of D. M. McKinney, cub master. Graduation ceremmony was conducted by W. D. Willbanks and certificates were presented to Jackle Gilbert, Troop 2, and Gor-don B. Myrick, Troop 9.

Wolf awards were given to Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Jr., Haley Hodnett, Donald Lee James, Bobby Curry, Warren Anderson, Delmar Hartin, George Riley Bales, Frank B. Griffith, Frank Parker, Sammy Garner, Donald Duiker and Huey Garver, Perry Mac Hall, Clinton Jenkins, George Lee Hill and Wayne Smith. Lion awards went to Donald Anderson, Gary Warren, Jackie Gilbert, Paul Jenkins, Jimmmy Stewart and Gordon B. My-

Gold Honor points were presented to: Wolf-Harold Wayne Haney, Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Jr., John Thomas Johnson, Huey Birdwell, Donald Lee James, Billy Martin, Bobby Curry, Truman Tate, Frank Parker, Don Brig-ham, James E. Moore, Jimmy Porter; Bear-Pat McKinney, Clinton Jenkins, George Lee Hill, Jimmy Conley; Lion-Gordon B. Myrick, Donald Anderson, Gary Warren. Silver Honor points were given

to: Wolf-Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Jr., John Thomas Johnson, Bobby Curry, Truman Tate, Pat Moore, Jimmy Porter; Bear-Pat McKinney, Clinton Jenkins, Jimmy Conley; Lion-Gordon Myrick. Donald Anderson. One year service stars were giv-

en to Gordon B. Myrick, Derwood Myrick, Haley Hodnett, Donald Anderson, Clinton Jenkins, Warren Anderson, Billy Gilbert. George Lee Hill, Jimmy Stewart, Jimmy Conley, Don Brigham and James E. Moore. C. V. Warren was in charge of

the games and the ice cream was donated by Alvin Thigpen. Scouts assisting were Bobby Blum, Charles Willbanks, Charles, Rainwater, Don Phillips and W. C. Blankenship, Jr.

Shortly before, the Knott 4-H club boy's swine had been declared blue ribbon winner in the Howard county Pig, Poultry, Food and Field Crop show.

The fair's "Blue Boy" weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. High bidder was Marvin Sewell, who also purchased the top ranking White hog at a record price of 45 cents a pound. A total of 14 pigs were dispos-

ed of by Auctioneer Cliff Wiley, who conducted the sales in the County Warehouse barn. Robinson's swine was born March 5. Marvin Fryar, also of Knott, boasted the reserve cham-

pion-a 350-pound porker. The sales included:

Charles Roy William's chester white barrow, to Knappe Butcher shop, 35 cents; Charles Roy William's champion gilt, to Knappe, Gerald Cockrell's boar to Pinky Roden, 20 cents; Marvin Fryar's Two women were arrested for reserve champion to Sanitary Food Market, 45 cents; Johnny Neill's two white hogs to Marvin Investigation was made on two Sewell and Lone Star Chevrolet, house prowlers early Saturday. 45 and 35 cents; Curtis Rasber-One was reported at 202 Wash- ry's barrow to Knappe, 35 cents:

SCS Group Observing Convention Methods

A party of men led by J. H Taylor, Soil Conservation Service

liams, also of Big Spring.



ENROUTE HOME - Edgar L. Stephen, WT 3-c, is en route home from Japan, he wired his wife recently. He was schad-uled to leave on Oct. 9 and will be sent to Camp Wallace, near Houston. His wife, Mrs. Irene Stephens, will meet him in Houston, and they will return to Big Spring. He will receive his discharge. He has served overseas since June, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephens, reside in Rig Spring Stephens, reside in Big Spring.

Flying Training At Midland Field Willie Dow Ellison, Painter 1-c. U.S. Navy, enlisted Jan. 14, 1942,

MIDLAND, Nov. 3-The 34th Islands. Flying Training Wing, which coordinated bombardier training of the Central Flying Training Command and which headquartered at Marianas Islands, Iwo Jima, Vothe Midland Army Air Field, has cano, Guam.

been-inactivated. The wing's function virtually enlisted Sept. 1, 1942; participatwas eliminated when all bombard- ed in battles at Cape Gloucester, ier training was concentrated at New Britain, Pelelin Island, Pa-MAAF several weeks ago. In line lau Island, Okinawa, Shima, Ryuwith the AAF's policy of efficient kyu Islands. economy, the wing began to wind up its affairs.

Big Spring Bombardier school

MATHER FIELD, Calif., Nov. 5 -Capt Gene H. Flewellen of Big Spring, a B-29 pilot with 12 missions against the Japanese homeland, returned to the United States Nov. 2 after a tour of seven overseas bars; three years, one months with the 20th Air Force's 314 Bombardment Wing on Guam. Capt Flewellen, a veteran of 200 combat flying hours, has been awarded the Air Medal and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with bronze battle star. He has 71 points under the Army's readjust-

ment point system. He is the son of Mrs. Lina C. Flewellen, 210 East Park Street, Big Spring and his wife is the former Maybelle Spero of Cleve-

Child Labor Regulations Tighten Number Of Workers Contacting USES This Month High

Workers contacting the United States Employment Service during He made public a release by Kath- and a 14 year minimum for cer- for referral to job openings and other services.

Placements were numbered 404. Nineteen applications by physical handicapped were made with 12 being placed on jobs. New applicants for work were registered at

During October 355 veterans contacted the office and 247 of them were routed for additional service. Ninety-one new applications from veterans were taken. Of the total veterans contacting the office 150 were referred and 70 placed on jobs. Ninety-eight employers made personal visits to

Job openings listed at the present with the USES included: for men-sales clerks, call boys, dishwashers, busboys, janitors, porters, ginners, sheet metal workers, electricians, stucco masons, painters, motor grader operators, bulldozer operator, automobile service station attendant, laborers and groundmen.

For women workers there are openings for maids, housekeepers, waitresses, cooks, typists, stenographers, laundry workers, hospital workers, seamstresses, bookkeepers, filing machine operators. Typists and stenographers are

urgently needed. In addition to the above there are bookkeeping and guard jobs open to veterans. Qualified workers who are interested in these openings may contact the local office at 1051/2 East Second.

Marines, Tars Don The Mufti

Several Marines and Navy servce men were listed in discharges filed recently with the Selective Service Board. Those listed in-Margaret Delavinia Magee

Doyle, Yoeman 1-c, U.S. Navy, discharged Oct. 12, 1945; no other information. David Jefferson Hopper, Machinist's Mate 1-c, enlisted Oct.

20, 1942 and discharged Oct. 7, 1945; no other information. Vollie Edward Sorrels, Yoeman

the U.S. Navy. and discharged Sept. 13, 1945. Lawrence Elias Pannell, Marine Pfc. enlisted Aug. 8, 1941; Pacific area, Guadalcanal, participated in

consolidation of Southern Solomon Loyd Eugene Rush, Marine Pfc., enlisted Sept. 23, 1942; partici-

Low Edwin Doyle, Marine Cpl.

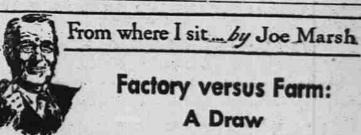
Charles W. Deats, Jr., Marine Pfc., enlisted July 8, 1943; participated in action on USS Minneapwas a part of the 34th Flying olis at Marshall Islands, Caroline, Training Wing before training Mariana, New Guinea, Peleliu Islands, Philippines. Victory H. Gregory, Pfc., Infantry School, entered service June

> American Theater; one year, one month foreign service in Puerto Randolph A. Myrick, T-5, Engineer Battalion, enlisted June 27, 1942; Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME campaign ribbon with four Bronze Stars, one service stripe, five

month foreign service. Sgt. Red Coburn Here To Spend Furlough

Platoon Sgt. Forrest "Red" Coburn, stationed with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., arrived in Big Spring Monday to spend a short furlough.

He will be joined sometime this week by his brother, Maj. Carlton Coburn, who recently returned from overseas.



Factory versus Farm: A Draw

Mel Bates and Jud Polk were beer, "brewed from golden farmarguing the other day about the er's grain," allows Jud, "... and factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel grows the best corn in the adds politely.

county. "Where would you farmers be," Jud says, "if it weren't for the factories that make your

plows and tractors?" "And where would you factory workers be," says Mel. "unless we farmers grew the food that keeps you going?" Well, they called it a draw,

and made peace over a glass of

bigger issues of co-operation, toierance, and understanding . . . the closer we are to a better

Congright: 1945. United States Beauers !

14, 1941; American Defense,

bottled and kept wholesome by the ingenuity of industry," Mel From where I sit, we may have different occupations, different standards, different opinions ... but we're all necessary to one another. And the more we skip the differences, and stress the

day, November 1945

Rowe Garage Moves To Temporary Home

to a temporary location at 403 Run- fered to patrons. Bels with the Howard County Imthe garage stock as well as a good

curred recently. He thinks the
quality is better on automobile plement until a new building is supply of new block assemblies, parts. Now an order is filled in ready tobe occupied in the 1000 transmission parts, etc. Rowe and a much shorter time, he remarked. Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker yester-

five years. H. M. Rowe, owner, Runnels location. has been in Big Spring for eleven Rowe says the automobile parts persons on car troubles if they call las. years and in the garage business situation is better since the war's 980. for the past six years.

All types of mechanical work

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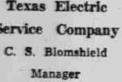
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of Amarillo.

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organization meet here today. It

is the first meeting for the direct-

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114,646 men and women have been

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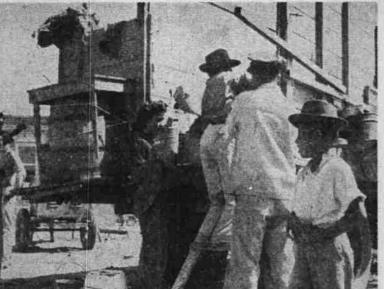


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MIGRATORY LABOR QUARTERS-The camp facilities provided by Howard county, in conjunction with the City of Big Spring, for migratory laborers was dedicated here Saturday. Located in the northwest part of town, the camp has 10 cabins plus restroom facilities. Later a caretaker's cottage will be provided. The parking area will care for a larger number of trucks. Speakers at the dedicatory ceremony Saturday were R. T. Hale, county commissioner, who expressed hope that the camp could grow into something bigger; Ted Roensch, Mitchell county agent; J. H. Greene, chmaber of commerce manager; P. H. Villareal, farm labor placement assistant; Joe Pickle, and County Agent Durward Lewter. Jake Alvarez is to be caretaker.

Charges Filed

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 6-(P) -Tillman Bell of Cleburne has connection with the fatal shooting of John Elmo Stubblefield, 37. The shooting took place in the office of Johnson county attorney The plan was first advanced by yesterday. The murder charges

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