HAVE YOU GIVEN?

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

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Twenty-Four Pages Today

War Bond Score E bond quota \$330,000 E sales yesterday\$\$ 2,718 To date\$178,680 To Go 151,320



FLOUR CARGO BURNS IN TEL AVIV-A fireman in Tel Aviv, Palestine, plays a stream of water on a burning British army truck and its cargo of flour which was set afire during Jewish-Arab disturbance in the city. (AP Wirephoto).

Murray said the union and com-

pany agreed to accept a WLB tele-

In addition, he said, the com-

24. (AP) - Defense attorneys said

bers of the "Cliveden set" and

other prominent Britons as wit-

nesses in the historic war crimes

trial, but it appeared they would

The lawyers for the accused Na-

be blocked by legal restrictions.

zi leaders disclosed their plans at

national tribunal are so multifold

that "big names" are almost ex-

The defendants who planned to

call British witnesses were former

Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wil-

helm Keitel and former Deputy

Von Ribbentrop's attorney said

and others who used to meet in

"War Does Not Pay"

Foreign Minister Joachim

cluded at the outset.

Fuehrer Rudolf Hess.

(See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 7) government credit or subsidy ac- ability to work."

retroactive to last May 9.

later than Feb. 1, 1946."

Auto Strikes Italian Crisis Attains Climax As Parri Quits

DETROIT, Nov. 24. (P) -Cooperation of tool and die workers may be sought by the CIO United Illinois Phone Automobile Workers union in the strike against General Motors Corp., union sources indicated to-

At the same time a spokesman for Automotive Parts Makers asserted the strike which already has idled close to 200,000 workers in 51 cities will result in early lay-off of 100,000 parts industry employes and eventually half all walkout of 250,000 telephone

The UAW-CIO, demanding a 30 per cent wage rate increase within General Motors' present price structure, has announced accept- and Porter counties in Indiana. ance of an invitation to meet in

Schwellenbach. A spokesman for General Moters, which yesterday rejected a union arbitration proposal, said Telephone company and represenno invitation had been received tatives of the Illinois Telephone from the labor secretary. Until Traffic Union (Ind). it has been received, he added. there would be no management comment on the proposed con-

ferences in Washington. Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO tion of a \$4 weekly wage increase vice- president, in a prepared statement today asserted that General Motors has committed itself to industrial war all along the

"America's postwar problem," the statement said, "is not production: it is maintenance of purchasing power so that the American people can buy back the abun-

Asked at a news conference why Prominent Britons dance they can produce." the union's arbitration proposal had included stipulations that the Due To Take Stand management's books should be opened to the union, Reuther said: "That's an accepted procedure In Nuernberg Trial

The union, Reuther added, did not plan to make another arbitration offer with out the provisions. today they would call titled mem-

General Motors in spurning the proposal described it as "not an offer of arbitration but a demand for abdication," and "so unsound, unfair and unreasonable as to in-

tion of tool and die workers, un- a press conference It was learned ion sources said, did not necessarily mean a strike among such tions on bringing in foreigners as workers, but rather an agreement | defense witnesses before the interon their part to refuse to work on material for General Motors.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Just as we were feeling proud of the \$85,000 sales of E bonds for the previous week, we turned up with a paltry \$14,000 last week. This means that the people of Howard county managed to spare little better than 50 cents each for bonds during the week. Isn't that a marvelous record?

Incidentally, the hundreds who ducked out so gracefully on the Howard County Community Victory chest several weeks ago may have an opportunity to contribute yet. Chest leaders are reorgan- By MURLIN SPENCER izing an effort to pull this vital General MacArthur in a stern nances, and directed the Japanese of war indemnities to Japanese undertaking out of the fire. If you haven't helped yet, how about it?

ordered the Japanese government tax program to the first session of the government still owes approxi-Two deaths from traffic mishaps to tax away the war profits of all the diet in 1946. occurred here last week. No ac- Nipponese firms and individuals curate figures on the total for the and make a capital levy ranging up diers and sailors who fought the all such war indemnity payments, year are available, but prospects to 70 per cent on corporate and war as well as the generals and in excess of 5,000 yen, which have are good for this year to approach private fortunes-including the admirals who directed it and the been made since Aug. 15. the record. Nobody seems to be imperial household's. alarmed about it. directive said it would "result in ordered the government to termi- available for taxing purposes under

who took pride in the a more equitable distribution of nate by Feb. 1 the payment of any the new war-profits tax. At the showing that the Steers made wealth than Japan has ever had." discharge allowances or service same time, the supreme com-

grounds for a little rosier dream-

Parri, his coalition cabinet shattered by a rightist revolt, stepped down from Italy's premiership tonight after warning the nation's They later opened fire after the political leaders that a prolonged students showered them with crisis would "open the road to CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A) - The six-day strike of 8,700 Illinois

telephone operators ended tonight, press, Parri handed his resignation averting a possible nationwide to the Committee of National Liberation which placed him in workers and restoring outside power last June; then, driving service with Chicago and 115 oththrough rain to the royal palace, er Illinois communities and Lake he formally bowed out before

The prince, for whom the crisis G. Murray following a conference to strengthen the empattled monwith officials of the Illinois Bell archy, announced he would begin consultations tomorrow towards

> for control before general elections are held in the spring, observers predicted a long stalemate before the crisis is resolved. While Parri, 55-year-old former

resistance leader, spoke to the liberation committee, a crowd estimated at 1,000 gathered in the street outside Viminale palace and pany agreed to open negotiations shouted, "we want Parri." Police "as soon as the union desires" for reinforcements guarded the palnew wage scales, and to grant an additional non-retroactive wage

boost of \$2 weekly, effective "not coalition precipitated the cabinet

Parri's decision climaxed several weeks of tension in the government, with liberals (conservatives) feuding with leftists chiefly over control of machinery for

spring. The liberal party and the Christian democrats broke with the government in the face of the warning of Parri that "very grave international and internal reasons' made it necessary to avoid fall of

In addition to disputing over have also opposed a decree which authoritatively later' that restricfrom government employees to private citizens. The liberals feared this would hit many industrial-

Attempt Made To Rob Avinger Bank Vault

CORSICANA, Nov. 24 (P) An unsuccessful attempt to break drives." into a bank vault at Avinger, Cass the one-time German ambassador County, Texas, was reported here to London would call Lady Astor today by Sheriff Cap Curington. Curington said burglars armed the 1930's at the Cliveden estate with acetylene torches attempted of Lord and Lady Astor, including to gain entry into the vault. About Lords Beaverbrook, Londonderry \$100 is missing from the outer part of the bank, the sheriff said. bond goal.

ROME, Nov. 24 (P)-Ferruccio

In a dramatic valedictory to which he summoned the world was reported hit by gunfire.

Announcement of the settlement | Crown Prince Umberto. formation of a new government.

With leftists struggling bitterly

The committee included representatives of the liberal and Christian democrat parties, whose withdrawal from the government

elections scheduled for next

the cabinet at this time.

election machinery, the liberals would extend the purge of fascists ists and landowners.

MacArthur Orders Japs To Tax Away All Profits

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 25 (P) organization of government fi- ment funds intended for payment

"war does not pay" directive today to submit a complete war-profits firms and individuals, on which

A statement accompanying the who supplied it, MacArthur also to assure that funds are kept

Of Nipponese Industry Made During Hostilities

Old Continue In Asia **Death Toll High** In Bombay Riots **Against Trials** CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 24 (AP) - Twenty-six persons were injured at Bombay today in a new outbreak of rioting which already has produced scores of casualties in India, including one American soldier killed and 26 injured in Calcutta.

of a missing soldier had been found near the wreckage of a burned ambulance in Calcutta. The new clashes in Bombay broke out when students of Khalsa and Ruia colleges walked out of their classes and attempted to stage a demonstration with canes.

photo).

bricks and stones. Three police inspectors, three policemen and 20 students were injured by flying missiles. No one

The death toll for three days of

demonstrations against the trial of

members of the Indian National

Army as war criminals mounted

to 37 when American authorities

announced that the charred body

The name of the dead America soldier was withheld pending notification of next of kin. Five of the injured Americans still were in hospitals, but all were reported recovering. A complete record of damaged and destroyed American vehicles was not yet available, but at least eight were known to have been destroyed and more than 50 damaged.

The American 142nd General Hospital, largest hospital in the base section headquarters area, could be reached only by a cir cuitous route during the height of the disturbances to Calcutta. Military police, however, conveyed ambulances and cars to the hoshospital without incident.

Calcutta was gradually return ing to normal, although British troops still were patrolling the entire city and the strike of 20,000 municipal workers continued.

Texas Last On Runa Of States Meeting **Victory Bond Quota**

By The Associated Press

"Texas, usually a leader among the big ten states of the nation in producing bond sales, has dropped to the very bottom rung of the ladder in performance in the Victory Loan drive in the 48 states," Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance committee, announc-

ed at Dallas today. A day by day goal for each state partment as a pattern for the Victern. Texas ranks last among the

manager of the war finance com- the second never issued. mittee, in a letter to all county chairmen said, "this paints a very embarrassing picture for the great state of Texas that has furnished more volunteers to the ramed

He urged all county chairmen to position.

E bond sales reported Saturday were \$26,243,701.25 or 29.2 per cent of the 90 million dollar E

mately 50,000,000,000 yen. It gave

to retain their legitimate savings. jarred and shaken up.

Reaching down to the very sol- the government 30 days to recover

Baibatsu (big family concerns) The purpose of this freezing is

Weles Says Fleet edly has denied Chinese communist charges that America is intervening in behalf of the national-around 5,000. Restrained Japan WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) - The British also raised questions

ADMIRAL HALSEY QUITS THE SEA - Officers and

men salute Admiral William F. Halsey as he goes over the

side of the Battleship South Dakota Nov. 22 after relin-

quishing command of the Third Fleet. He will retire from

the service at the end of a month's temporary duty in

Washington. The scene is at Long Beach, Calif. (AP Wire-

Sumner Welles, former undersec- bout the effect on China of a barkation and debarkation of cention today that keeping the American fleet in Hawall during 1940- effect. 41 acted as a brake on Japanese aggression.

"If the fleet had been withdrawn from Hawaii the Japanese war nterpreted it as acquiescence in Pearl Harbor.

In elipped tones, the tall, balding former diplomat also gave unment presented to the committee inevitable." by former Secretary of State Hull. In that statement, Hull had said surrendering principles, to avert or delay a conflict with Japan.

matic story of the events preceding the attack, the committee also is mapped out by the treasury de- initiative in suggesting moves by this country. Once was during the tory Loan drive if the goal is to be Atlantic Charter meeting to issue reached, and according to this pat- a joint warning to Japan; the other on Nov. 30, 1941, that the Japs be sternly warned by Roosevelt. Judson S. James, Jr., executive The first message was toned down;

Chest Campaign service than any other state, and which has had such a splendid Workers To Meet

A special meeting is to be called ty Victory Chest drive, which has been underway for almost two months, R. R. McEwen, general chairman, said Saturday, McEwen stated that a special ef-

fort will be made to bring all collections in order to complete the drive this week. So far only \$17,-558.12 has been turned in. In the latest percentage total, Big Spring and Howard county

exert this last effort to bring this county's quota over the top, Mc-

had 52.5 toward the goal of \$29,-

Troop Train Crashes With Georgia Freight may be here to help with the drive.

HANLIN, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP)-A seven-car troop train bringing home several hundred joyous Pacific veterans through the red hills of Georgia crashed head on with a freight train today. The engines 'telescoped. A fireman and an engineer were killed, robbing of 37 men and one wom-

retary of state, expressed convic- proposed temporary arrangement with Japan which never went into handful of intelligence officers, at

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) raised the question of whether the fleet's sions are carrying American equippresence in Hawaii had influenced Shanhaikwan breach. He added, ords would unquestionably have Japan. He recalled that Admiral however, that American training of J. O. Richardson, then commander 39 central government divisions their policy of aggression," he tes- of the fleet, had testified that he has ceased and that equipment of tified to the congressional com- protested to President Roosevett the divisions on a contract basis mittee investigating the attack on on Oct. 8, 1940, against keeping it virtually has been completed.

Welles testified that as early as mid-September of 1941 he regardqualified endorsement to the state- ed war with Japan as "probably SOME BULLDOZING

that he and President Roosevelt did everything they could, short of In the unfolding of the diplolearned that Prime Minister Churchill of Britain twice took the

into a big job last week with lagging bond purchases, for \$150,000 over-all obligation for the Victory

noon showed \$9,718.75 since the huge second world war army of every week. last tabulation, bringing sales to 8,300,000 is expected to be halfdate to \$178,680 in the E bond

The Rotary club continued to run away with the inter-club E bond contest, adding \$2,081.25 to step up their drive activities to during the week for workers on its total while other clubs reported help bring Texas out of this low the Big Spring and Howard Coun-\$5,000 sale was reported to the club's credit Saturday by Ira Thurman, county bond chairman. The purchase was by M. Prager, he said, and it is not yet figured in the reported totals.

The over-all sales were tabulated at \$474,192, but Thurman said On Hunger Striking bond leaders were not concerned about this figure.

"If the people will rally and put over the E bond quota," he still hunger-striking today, but said, "we have enough businesses the other six fasters had returned who will step in and send us to the camp mess hall. All workers who have complet- bounding over the top on the overed their collections are asked to all quota. It's the ordinary buyer -the average citizen-who holds the key to the situation."

Another round of motion pictures was due to be in store for service clubs this week and an army nurse, returned from combat,

Rearrests Requested In Mexican Murders

24 (P)-The re-arrest of 18 men in connection with the slaying and In the most strongly worded pensions to Japanese veterans "ex- mander said, efforts would be and two other trainmen were in- an along the Rio Grande over a order of the occupation to date, the cept compensation for physical dis- made to permit the Japanese farm- jured seriously. None of the period of months has been resupreme commander prohibited all ability limiting the recipient's er, laborer and small business man troops was hurt beyond being quested by Federal Prosecutor quished Thursday after 45 years of have three or more dependent Emilio Villalobos.

Nationalists Take Soerabaja Taken Manchurian Port As Fight Raging From China Reds In Central Java

CHUNGKING, Sunday, Nov. 25 (AP) - Chinese nationalists troops have wrested the Manchurian port of Hulutao from the Chinese communists, the nationalist press reported today.

In Shanghai, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, told a press conference that China has asked the United States for the use of ships to transport nationalists into Manchuria, presumably at Hulutao. The port, where Vice Adm.

Daniel E. Barbey of the US Seventh fleet recently took nationalist troops but did not land them after ascertaining the presence of the communists, already had been threatened with isolation by the land drive of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men north from Shanhaikwan.

Wedemeyer at Shanghai said it was up to Washington to reply to China's request and there has been no response as yet. He added that the War Shipping Administration is studying the request.

Capture of Hulutao would afford the nationalists their first port in strongpoints, many already reportmunists as the Russians withdraw. and machineguns."

"There have been no Americans entering Manchuria and under present orders there will be none." He disclosed that small eadres of Americans were in Manchuria some time ago to aid in the emtral government troops but these

were withdrawn, along with a the request of the Soviet consul. He confirmed that Chinese diviment into Manchuria through the

FISHY TALE WITH DENISON, Nov. 24 (AP)-J. D.

Adams of Denison caught a fish with a bulldozer. Adams said he drove his bulldozer into Lake Texoma here to fill the radiator with water. When he lowered the blade to

serve as a brake, a two pound

bass flopped out on the bank.

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 24 (AP)-The British virtually completed capture of Soerabaja tonight, but were battling powerful Indonesian forces in at least two other areas of Java and were re-

mutilation of captured British troops. Heavy fighting was reported in Central Java at Semarang and Ambarawa. In Soerabaja the British blasted Indonesian positions with Sherman tanks to advance more than a mile in the two-

ported to have set the torch

to native settlements in one

locality in retaliation for

week's old battle for the big naval The new gains placed the British in control of Soerabaja's prosperous residential area of Simpang, and left only the southern

suburb of Darmo to be taken. "There is every sign that the Manchuria at which to land re- Indonesians have pulled out," a inforcements for the campaign British spokesman said. "For the almed at securing Manchurian most part we are encountering only scattered and half-hearted ed being entered by Chinese com- resistance from occasional snipers

General Wedemeyer who repeat- A captured Indonesian lieuten-

The burning of native settlements was ordered by a British Brigadier, the Dutch News Agency Aneta reported, after a searching party found the mutilated bodies of four RAF crew members and 20 Indian soldiers whose plane had crashlanded yesterday six miles from Batavia.

At the same time, British authorities officially disclosed what they described as instances of brutality by both the Indonesians and by Dutch and Amboinese forces.

British Lt. Col. H. C. G. Harding, provost marshal, said the Indonesians had stormed a civilian internment camp at Ambarawa before the arrival of British troops and "butchered women and children." He said the Nationalists, armed with rifles, pistols, swords and grenades, had left nine persons dead, three dying and 20 wounded, including children threa

to ten years old. Harding's report also asserted that 60 Indonesian police were shot down in cold blood by Dutch and Amboinese, when units of the 10th Dutch battalion attacked the Indonesian central police station in Batavia a few days ago.

Howard county stalled itself Army Demobilizing remains of the \$330,000 E bond quota on the county's \$1,020,000 over-all obligation for the Victory

way complete by mid-December, charge rate and the accelerated charge points becomes effective. point system will make an addit- ter V-E day. ional 783,000 men and women eligible to return to civilian life.

Six Objectors Still

WALDPORT, Ore., Nov. 24 (AP)-Six conscientious objectors were

The men began their hunger strike Nov. 20 in protest of "slow December. demobilization of conscientious objectors" and their projected transfer to other camps or service units which they had not chosen. The camp here closes Dec. 15.

Kingsman Takes Over

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 24 (P)-The two-star flag of Rear Ad- officers continues at 37 but for the miral Howard F. Kingman rippled enlisted personnel it drops from from the main truck of the Battle- 34 to 32. ship South Dakota today. Admiral Kingman, 55, is the new commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, an assignment which the famed for release if they have four years Admiral William F. Halsey relin- of honorable military service or service in the navy.

Sales announced to Saturday The job of demobilizing America's 287,000 are being discharged On the basis of the present dis-

> soon after another drop in dis- rate in December, at least half of the army should be out of uni-Effective Dec. 1, changes in the form by Dec. 12, or six months af-On Dec. 1 the discharge score for all male officers, except those

> The latest War Department fig- in the Medical Department, will ures show that from May 12 drop from 75 to 73. Officers also through Nov. 16 a total of 3,114,- can be released if they have four years and three months of honorable service. Likewise they can leave the army if they have reached the age of fifty years.

The present discharge score for doctors, dentists and veterinary corps members is 80 points, and for Medical Administrators and Sanitary Corps members 70 points, but army rumor has it that these scores will be lowered during

On Dec. 1 all married members of the Women's Army Corps, both officers and enlisted women, who enlisted prior to May 12, 1945, will be eligible for discharge. Prior to this time only Wacs married to discharged members of the mill-

tary forces are being released. The release point score for Wac

The point score for enlisted men on Dec. 1 will drop 5 points to 55. Also they will be eligible children under 18 years of age.

sions luxury cockpits.

SEATTLE - Cramped quarters

for crew members - standard equipment in many former commerical planes-have been eliminated in the new Boeing Stratocruiser. Boeing engineers report

that pilots who have tried it are

enthusiastic about a control cabin

Boeing claims added safety is

involved in the design which not

only gives crew members room to

sit and move about comfortably.

but offers wide visibility, ease of

handling controls and reduced vi-

To indicate previous conditions,

F. A. Spencer, a pilot writing in

"One must very gingerly lift

place it outside the control col-

umn and carefully slide the other

foot in place. Failure to perform

a foolish feeling of awkwardness

as one catches one's clothes" on

RADIO

Sunday Morning

News Correspondents.

Message of Israel.

Sunday Hit Parade.

Sunday Serenade.

Sunday Afternoon

Boyd Kelley-News.

George Gunn-News.

Melodies to Remember.

Jean Tighe & Bob John-

Church Services.

Orson Welles.

Sammy Kave.

Lutheran Hour.

Gems of Melody.

Darts for Dough.

Mary Small Revue.

Charlotte Greenwood.

Radio Hall of Fame.

Sunday Evening

All Time Favorites.

Gabriel Heatter.

Walter Winchell.

Jimmie Fiddler.

Theatre Guild.

Musical Clock.

Your Exchange.

News Summary. Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Bandwagon.

News.

News.

Sign Off.

Hollywood Mystery Time.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Monday Morning

Between the Lines.

Hymns of All Churches.

Have Them

On His

Favorite

Chair

Jones and I.

Drew Pearson.

Don Gardiner.

Sports Cast.

News Summary.

Coffee Concerts.

8:15 Coast To Coast Bus.

News.

9:00

9:30

11:00

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:30

3:30

4:00

4:30

6:45

10:00

7:45

8:00

9:00

RETURNING BOYS WILL WANT THESE

GRAND BOYCE HOUSE BOOKS, TOO!

PROUD

Ballad Box.

various pieces of equipment

in bruised legs, accompanied by pilot can fly the plane alone,

without crowding. Normally, it and nicely upholstered seats.

American Aviation is quoted:

bration in the cockpit.

providing room for comfort.

Pirates' Adventures SUPER-SEATS FOR SUPER PILOTS Blaze Across Screen

The Spanish Main," elaborately filmed in Technicolor, is a story of high adventure in the days of piracy in the Caribbean Sea . . . colorful era where courage and power alone were a man's single title to his worldly goods, his home his women and his very life. These days will live again on the screen of the Ritz theatre today

It is the story of a Dutch merchant captain desirous of colonizing in the New World but who necessarily turns to piracy himself to conquer in the survival of the

Highlighting the story is the tempestuous romance between the Dutch pirate captain and a noble Spanish lady, and her eventual realization that she loves hima romance that progresses against a thrilling background of tropical typhoons, sea battles and tyrrany of the high seas.

Paul Henreid and Maureen O'-Hara make a truly terrific roman-

20-1733—"Holiday For Strings"
"Drip, Drip, Drip"
Spike Jones

20-1596—"The Last Night I Saw Paris"
"After It's Over"
Vaughn Monroe

45-0001—"How Long Has This Been Going On" "I Want A Little Doggie" The Phil Moore Four

"Dig Down Deep' u Took My Love" Tommy Dorsey

BTOU

20-1561-"All The Things You

Tommy Dorsey

675—"Can't You Read Between The Lines" "Santa Lucia"

Perry Como

27925—"When I Grow Up"
"My Devotion"
Vaughn Monroe



CLASH BETWEEN RIVALS-John Emery and Paul Henreld are contenders for the love of Maureen O'Hara in "The Spanish Main," playing at the Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday.

is really something to shout about. well.

tic team; the former's picturesque, Binnie Barnes as a feminine role as the swashbuckling pirate buccaneer, John Emery as Hencaptain is far and away the best reid's traitorous lieutenant, Fritz one he's had on the screen to date, Leiber as a bishop and Mike Mazwith Walter Slezak also doing a urki and J. M. Kerrigan as a pair standout job of suave villainy of Henreid's pirate pals have the while Miss O'Hara's warm beauty principal roles, and they all do

THE WEEK'S

RITZ Sun-Mon-Tues .- "Spanish Main," with Paul Henreld, Maureen

Wed .- "See My Lawyer," with Ol-POPULAR RECORDS son & Johnson, Grace McDonald. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - "Rhapsody In Blue," with Joan Leslie, Robert

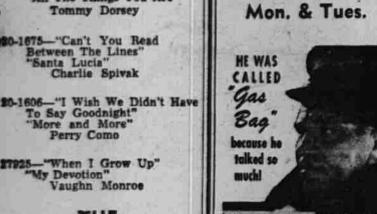
Sun.-Mon.—"A Song To Remember," with Merle Oberon, Paul Sun.-Mon.—"National Velvet," with

Tues.-Wed .- "Pillow To Post," with Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet. Thurs.-"Blonde From Brooklyn," with Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick.

Fri.-Sat .- "Wild Fire," with Bob Steele, Sterling Holloway. QUEEN

Sun.-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues.-"China Sky," with





SIMPLE STORY O

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

PLAYBILL

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick. Wed .- "Valley Of Lawless," with Johnny Mack Brown; and "Pat- 10:30 rick The Great," with Donald 10:45 O'Connor.

Thurs .- "Falcon In San Francisco," with Tom Conway, Rita 12:00 Fri.-Sat .- "Badmen Of The Border," with Kirby Grant.

Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Donald Crisp. Tues.-Wed .- "A 1,000 & 1 Nights." with Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers,

Cornel Wilde.

with John Wayne, Ella Raines, Gabby Hayes. Sat .- "Tahiti Nights," with Jinx Falkenberg, Dave O'Brien; and "The Bull Fighters," with Laurel

Thurs.-Fri.-"Tall In The Saddle,"

& Hardy. TEXAN Sun.-Spanish language shok. Mon.-Tues.-"This Man's Navy."

with Wallace Beery, James Glea-Wed.-Thurs.-"I'm From Arkansas," Lulu Belle & Scotty & Big Radio Cast; and "Under Western Skies," with Martha O'Driscoll,

Noah Beery, Jr. Fri.-Sat.—"The Return Of The 10:00 Durango Kid," with Charles 11:00 Starrett.

RECEIVE PROMOTION Two officers stationed at the lo-

cal army air field have recently received promotions. They are: Kenneth Alfred Johnson, from captain to major; and Robert Edward Gill, from first lieutenant to

On Sale

At All

Leading

Bookstores

PROGRAM + 9:45 One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00 10:30 Home Edition.

10:45 Ted Malone. Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper. Monday Afternoon

12:00 Man on the Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. News. Music for Millions. 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Ethel & Albert. Matinee Melodies. 1:30

Afternoon Devotionals. 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Victory Matinee. Ladies Be Seated. 2:30 Erskine Johnson. 3:00 3:15 Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round. 3:30

Melody Shop.

Bandwagon. 4:00 Dick Tracy. 4:15 Tunes of Today. 4:30 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Terry & the Pirates. TSN News. 5:15

Sunday Evening Party. Captain Midnight. Tom Mix. Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Washington Inside-Out. Sports Cast. Sunday Evening Serenade.

3:45

Texas News. Inside of Sports. Vocal Varieties. 7:15 Hedda Hopper. Rex Maupin's Orch. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Twilight Tunes. Swinging on the Golden Gate. Miracles of Faith.

Hoosier Hop.
To Be Announced. 9:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. This Is Your FBL. Sign Off.

Tax Collections Slow After Rapid Send-Off

Tax collections, which had been moving at a rapid pace the first month of the fiscal year, slowed perceptibly last week with only \$1,035.39 in county, state and common school district collections having been reported.

The week's figure brought the year's total to \$212,195.94, an estimated 78 per cent of the total. Persons making payments before Dec. 1 will be given two per cent Poll tax payments for the period

ending Friday, Nov. 23, leaped to 1,080. Exemptions for the same time amount to 444.

Separation Quotas Received At Post

Additional separation quotas have been received for 102 enlisted men at the Big Spring Army Air Field. Of this number, 71 are cadets who have stated their desire to be discharged. These men will be transferred to separation centers early next week and within a few days will don the "pin-stripe and red tie."

This brings the total to be dis-

645 since the program began. We met a young debutante the other day who had scarcustically named her diamond ring after the

IT PAYS TO

capital of Arkansas.

charged from the local field to 2,-

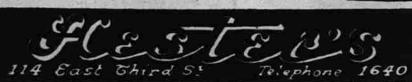
RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music by HORNE at HESTER'S











Mickey Rooney, Donald Crist Co-star In 'National Velvet'

tion auspices and Clarence Brown's direction, Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp and support furnish 124 entertainments that seem half that many, in "National Velvet," playing at the New State Theatre today and tomorrow.

Filmed on a big scale in Technicolor, the Theodor Reeves-Helen PILOT'S DREAM - A Boeing Deutsch script, based on Enid engineer, Ernest Norling, envi-Bagnald's novel, tells with warmth and feeling how a little girl (12year-old Elizabeth Taylor, who will hold only the two pilots, captures stardom in her first picone foot like a baseball pitcher, flight engineer, radioman and ture) suceeds, by the force of a navigator. All controls are availserene faith in what she believes, in riding her horse to victory in able to pilot, co-pilot and flight this maneuver gracefully results engineer and either pilot or cothe Grand National Steeplechase. Because of these and other factors which do not yield readily to re-There is a large desk for maps. portorial description, the picture Oh, yes, the Boeing also menis its own assurance of maximum tions there is a place in the airyield in any situation against any The Stratocruiser cockpit, in plane for passengers, including a competition. contrast, will hold 13 persons cocktail lounge, full-sized berths

Rooney turns in one of his best keeps little spotlight for himself ing. but troupes well as the companion and aid of a child whose love of is the scene. Rooney comes to a suspense and spectacle. horses has brought her to owner- small town to steal, remains to ship of one that carries her to her dreams. Crisp as the child's fath-

Heroes' Sons May Go To Military Academy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) President Truman today signed of small but vitally related incidbills providing for military or naval academy appointments for the sons of servicemen who were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor or who died in action. Such appointments will be subject to the applicant's ability to meet the West Point or Annapolis requirements.

And is the most frequently used word in the bible, appearing 46,-



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MICKEY ROONEY AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR—Two youthful stars in a scene from "National Velvet," MGM's Technicolor hit currently playing at the New State Theatre.

performances to date as an or- er and Anne Revere as her moth- ents. But when the story moves to phan, unscrupulous in intent but er provide parental sequences rich the running of the Grand Nationredeemed by the precepts of the in emotion, in humor, in earthly al it steps up its tempo and exfamily which befriends him. He philosophy and human understand- pands its scale to present a se-

train a horse that changes the course of the family's life for a while but never its viewpoint or destiny, and then goes on his way, determined to make good and return when he has done so.

Most of the action takes place in a small town and is composed

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pair the damage?

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start the war? Second, why did

Germany lose the war? Third, what are we Germans doing to re-

Although the French officer ar-

rived unannounced and the chil-

dren weren't prepared for the

answers, there was such unanim-

ity that the reply of young Hein-righ Metzlaff may be taken as typ-

"First - Adolf Hitler wanted to

bring the whole world under his

domination. He wanted to con-

quer colonies and all people were

"Second - Through constant

American air raids our factories

were destroyed and we could

bring no munitions to the front,

We couldn't work. Our railways

were paralyzed. Our supply

routes everywhere were cut.
"Third — We must do all possi-

ble to reconstruct. All must help.

We must also pay for damages to

other nations. We must respect











Contractors Waiting To Start On College

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 23. (A) - A. B. (Red) Irion Sr., 57, drilling contractor, died at his home just come from the beauty parlor, here last night following a heart and the place was closed.

Drilling company which operated in East Texas, North Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

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attack. He headed the Red Iron Cooperation Prevents Airhart Fined, Auto Postwar Crime Wave

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (AP) -Unprecedented co-operation aforestalls any postwar crime in Texas, M. W. Acers, agent in charge of the San Antonio Federal Bureau of Investigation office, declared today.

Referring to the nine conferences of police officers recently held in the 60 counties making up the San Antonio district, he said "they were the most successful from the standpoint of attendance and general interest of any ever held." The conferences, held at Tempile, Austin, New Braunfels, Eagle Pass, Kerrville, Caldwell, Laredo, Brownsville and Brady, he said were attended by 892 law enforce-

cent of the police agencies of central and southwest Texas. "The next semi-annual FBI sponsored meetings will be held in April and May," Acers announced. Conferences are scheduled for

ment officers representing 96 per

License Suspended

Charged with operating a motor court Saturday, B. F. Airhart entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

The accused also had his driver's license suspended for six

When the wife stares at us with that far-off look in her eyes, we often wonder if she isn't thinking that perhaps she is the "early bird" they talk so much about.

Raymondville and Llano. Exact dates have not been set.

Young Germany Pictures Its New Hatred For War

By LOUIS LOCHNER AP News Feature

German youth.

BERLIN - Some 1,000 drawings, water colors and paintings by Berlin school children, aged six to 18, bear eloquent testimony to the fact that war and its attendant sufferings have been powerful factors in re-educating

The education department of the French-occupied borough of Reinckendorf is conducting an exhibition under the title "Children Envisage War," which reveals better than anything I've seen what the German child of today thinks of war.

Moreover, from certain recurring motifs in the pictures, it's apparent that the average Berlin child associates the following with war: hunger, loss of parent, bombing raid destruction, amputated limbs, coldness and dampness of air raid shelters and the misery of the homeless refugee,

"The exhibition shows," said Karl Buttke, educational officer of again." the borough, "that children see the fundamental issues of war

nermost thoughts."



As a side issue to the picture

exhibition, one table contains

One 16-year-old girl did sev- neatly bound replies given by vehicle while under the influence and peace more clearly than eral panels depicting a dance scores of youngsters to three mong law enforcement officers of intoxicating liquor in County grownups. They were given no directives. Nobody told them how life. A skeleton, representing French officer, who asked the puthey should tackle the problem. death, descends from the clouds pils to reply immediately, with-The drawings are spontaneous on a V-bomb. The skeleton then out long reflection, to three quesrevelations of the children's in- dances on a warrior who finally tions; first, why did Germany drops dead. On the other hand, First prize went to Erdmute in peacetime a comely young man

other nations and be honest with Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

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Wiegand, 15, who offered her and woman dressed in peasant ideas of war and peace in the garb frolic in a merry dance of form of monthly calendars, each life. of whose 12 pages develops the One 10-year-old boy indicates progressive dislocation of family war by having a mother sit cold ARE YOUR YOUNGSTERS and shivering, alone with a crying life under wartime conditions. In another striking exhibit, a infant, in a cheerless air raid 14-year-old boy merely drew a shelter. In peace the same mother, huge swastika, its lower half im- beaming happiness, sits in a warm mersed in an ocean of blood dining room with a full table wards Children's





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The first large scale removal of Beaumont General Hospital at El patients from Lagarde General Paso. Brooke General Hospital Hospital here, which has been at San Antonio, and McCloskey ordered closed by Nov. 28, starts General Hospital at Temple.

Army officials announced that 80 patients would leave by spec-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. (P) ial train Sunday at 11 p. m. for

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Sugie's On Point-Beware For Stealing Alcohol

AP Newsfeatures SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The crewmates of Sugie, mascot of the submarine Besugo, say that when the dog puts his head on the deck the crew should stand by for action - because a depth charge probably is about to explode.

The mascot, claiming a mixed ancestry, has been "pointing" depth charges for the submarine ever since the ship was commissioned in June, 1944. The crew says that Sugie probably is the only dog with ears so sensitive he can hear the click of underwater bombs almost as soon as a ship drops them in the water.

Sugie eats and sleeps with the rest of the crew. He sleeps on his back and always needs a pillow for his head. He sometimes will refuse to eat until given a particular dish he wants. Although many of Sugie's ship-

mates are being demobilized, his shipmates say he is giving civilian life no thought.

py only when he is aboard the Besugo or with her crew," they say.

Buchanan Returns With Discharge

P. H. Buchanan arrived Tuesday evening with his discharge from the army, and is now visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. A major at the time of his discharge, he had been in the army for more than two years and served in Europe for more than a year. He landed in Boston about 10 days ago. He plans to resume his work with the main By Lichty office of the T & P Railway Company. He plans to make his home

Other guests with Mrs. Buchanan over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Wade of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Mrs. E. M. Hilley of Abilene.

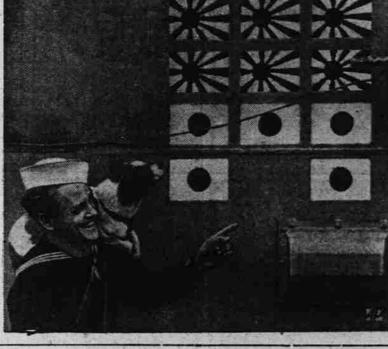
Athens Linotypemen, **Printers Off Jobs**

ATHENS, Nov. 24 (A)-Only one newspaper, the Greek communist organ, Rizo Rastis, was published in Athens today as printers and linotype operators walked out after publishers denied their denied their demand for a 100 per cent wage increase.

now earn from \$8 to \$12 daily.

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Longshore et ux, part of Sect. 38, 39, all of Sect. 40, all sections in Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-S, T&P, \$25,500. R. B. G. Cowper et ux to L. G. Talley, Lot 5, Blk. 2, Mountain Park addition. \$800.

Eldora Hall to C. D. Lawson Lot 1, N 1-2 Lot 2, Blk. 2, College Heights addition. \$1800. IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT C. E. Gilliam vs. Texas & Paci-

fic Ry., suit for damages. J. B. Stevenson vs. Texas & Pacific Ry., suit for damages. **Building Permits**

G. W. Sayle, to build a frame house on cemetery road near Gail Printers and linotype operators road, cost \$950.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 24 (P)-The National Grange, closing its nation's "industrial strife," advoand calling for continued operation with 11 knockouts. of synthetic rubber plants by pri-

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 23 (Delayed) UP-A British spokesman said today that British operations against the Annamese were devoted mainly to protecting the outskirts of areas where disarmed Japanese prisoners have been concentrated and added:

TOKYO, Nov. 24. (P) - The

Newspaper Asahi reported today

that American military police and Japanese police shot and killed

three Koreans and arrested 53

others when nearly 200 broke in-

to an American barracks at Oga-

wara Nov. 24 and stole U. S. Ar-

Ogawara is near Sendai, the

scene of food rioting in which

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The area is approximately 200

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cans at Ogawara have burned re-

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"We are not here to reconquent this country for the French."

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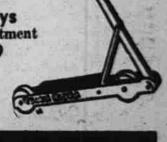
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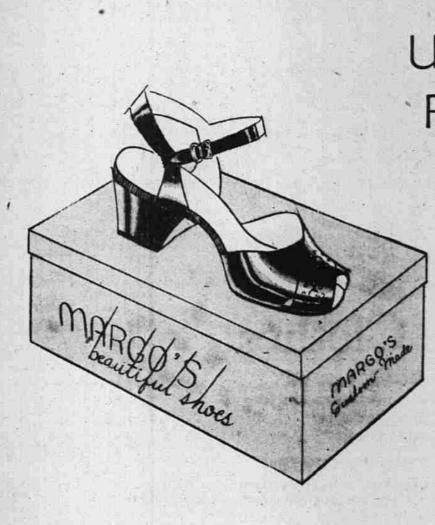


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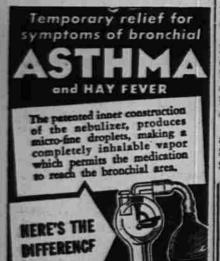


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> Hughes allegedly sliced Hooper's hand with a knife. Hooper departed the scene and effected repairs but Hughes, according to reports, caught him a short time later and beat him about the head with

> The accused was charged with attempted murder in Justice court Saturday and freed after meeting \$750 bail.

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By HENRY W. BAGLEY Ap Newsfeatures

LUCERNE, Switzerland-Switzerland means watches and scenery to most of the more than 100,000 GI's and American officers who have had seven days in this peaceful little country under the Army's Swiss leave program. About 1,00 a day enter the coun-

Of course, it means other things too-like good beer at low prices, the so-called "European" break-

fasts, woodcarvings, casinos with roulette tables, the pleasant, neat people. And most of the men rave the lakes, the valleys, the trim chalets with their neat yards. There are several different

tours. Which tour you shall take is determined by chance, but almost everybody is satisfied. It costs only \$35 (US) for transportation (all by train), board and

One shock to the soldier visitor is that he must pay 1 franc 50



centimes (officially about 35 cents) to take a bath.

To enable the tourists to buy snacks between meals, the Swiss issue them 12 food coupons apiece. Tightest restriction, however, is the limitation of 200 francs permitted to any man (\$46). That is all he is supposed to spend in Switzerland, for the Swiss do not want to be bought out of essentials.

Of course there are many dodges which usually work. One is to sell American money orders or personal checks. Officially such transactions are prohibited, but some Swiss will take a chance. One man got Swiss currency simply by promising orally to send a check to the Swiss's relative in the United States when he reached

Another stunt - officially frowned upon-is to make partial payment on a watch and agree to give the rest to the American representative of the firm, Again, men who have business contacts or acquaintances in Switzerland usually can obtain Swiss francs in return for credits in the United

And then, most of the visitors have personal articles they can swap. One lieutenant got back to Italy the other day with his field jacket buttoned to his neck; he had litterally sold the shirt off his back. A pack of American eigarettes will bring half a pound of



tickets. GI's have found that chewing gum brings good bargains, but soft-hearted ones give it away to the kids.

The border inspectors try to check violations. But inspections are usually cursory, and only rarely is a man caught.

Because the Swiss franc will get a fancy price in Italy, a few visitors have made themselves handsome profits by simply hoarding their francs. The franc for which they paid only about 23 lire will bring over 100 lire in the Italian black money market. But most of the tourists spend every franc they get in Switzerland.

Watches with a lot of gadgetsthat will tell you the day of the month, and how far away a thunderstorm is, and have stop-watch attachments - bring many customers. You can get an alarmwatch, if you want one.

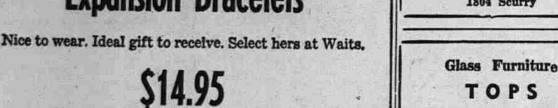
Getting scarcer, since many of the 100,000 who have come through have sought them, are musical alarm clocks-the kind that will wake you up tinkling out the "Blue Danube" or "Loch Lomond" or even the "Washington and Lee Swing" - and cigarette boxes that play a tune when

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separations were being filed in about the snow-capped mountains, District court Friday and Saturday, the bench was granting four Freedom was granted W. N.

Cochron in his suit against Dorothy Cochron, Iva Jo Nix in action tres have announced. These books, from Dorothy Lewis and Winnie A. Ek from Herbert D. Ek. With the Cochron decision came

restoration of the woman's maiden name of Dorothy Nell Bradley. Custody of a minor child was disposal of the Lewis suit. Divorce suits filed were Annie the priest.

Ruth Miller vs. James L. Miller, Horace, Katherine L. Jackson vs. Thomas Wade Jackson, and Lydia Bird vs. Danial Bird.

The court was also asked to review Ara M. Wilson's suit against R. L. Wilson for support and maintenance of a minor child.

Coupon Books Back

Chopped off by war-time regulations, the theatre coupon books are coming back, the R&R theaagainst Ben Nix, Floyd Lewis suitable for use at any of the company theatres, are being offered at the box offices, said Arthur Caywood, manager.

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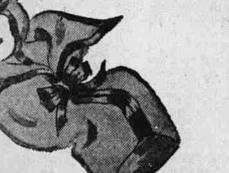
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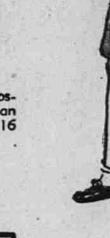
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At a tea Saturday afternoon in their home, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Gordon G. Cordsen of Fort Collins, Colo., on December 16 in the First Meth-

Between 50 and 75 guests called during the reception hours Saturday afternoon. They were greeted at the door by Nina Marie Curry, who wore a gown of American beauty with a corsage of shattered white chrysanthemums. Guests were registered in the white bride's

book by Mrs. T. M. Johnston iola were placed on the buffet and of Sweetwater, wearing black in the bedroom. Guests were one of Dayton. shown out by Jane Norris who Jimmie Jenki with white chrysanthemums. wore a black and pink gown with

In the receiving line were Mrs. white chrysanthemums. McClenney who wore white mar- Miss McClenney is a 1941 gradquisette with burgandy carna- uate of Big Spring high school, aftions, Miss McClenney, gowned in ter which she attended Texas State white marquisette with inserts of College for Women in Denton. black lace and a pink gladiola cor- She received her BS and BA desage, Mrs. Mary Delbridge wear- grees in English and religious eding blue net and pink flowers, and ucation there last June. She was Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who wore a member of the Athenaum club the band, and served for one year pink with yellow roses.

The tea table was laid with a on the student advisory commitcloth of white hand made lace tee. At the present time she is and was centered with an arrange- serving as educational director at is here visiting her sister, Mrs. ment of candytuft and daises car- the First Methodist church in J. H. Greene. rying out the bride's chosen col- Sweetwater. ors of green and white. The center arrangement was flanked by J. W. Cordsen of Fort Colline, atgreen candles placed in cut glass tended Colorado A. and M. for two and Billy and Mrs. H. B. Shafer solders. Punch was served from and a half years prior to entering of Roscoe, Mrs. Bill Hanes, and a crystal bowl by Mrs. R. E. Blount the Airforce in 1941. He received Mrs. Fox's sister, Mrs. G. L. Wilwho wore white with a corsage of his wings and commission at godetia. Announcement was made Carlsbad, N. M. He served overon white napkins with green let- seas with the Ninth Airforce for tering stating "Louise and Gor-don", and the date of the cere-charge on Sept. 15.

An arrangement of white glad- Church Leaders To Meet iola was placed on the organ with twin crystal candelabra bearing green candles on either side, Oth- bers of the board of education of er arrangements of the white glad- the First Methodist church will

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And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magee have as their guests over the holiday weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lem-

Limmie Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, arrived Wednesday evening from Amarillo where he is attending Price college. He will return Sunday after-

Also visiting from Price college is Jimmie McNallen who is visiting in Forsan.

Mrs. Kay Williams has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Katherine (Kackie) Springer, and her granddaughter, Jeanine Springer. Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Snyder,

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox had as

CALENDAR

WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a joint business session of all circles. FIRST BAPTIST WMU HAS A business meeting at the church

at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet for a business session at the church at 2:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a covered

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS meets at the church at 3 p. m to continue the study.
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evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull at 1408 Elevwill meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3:15 p. m. for The only man who can tell a a Bible study to be led by Rev. woman where to get off, and get James E. Moore. away with it, is the elevator oper-

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versity Women will meet Tuesday

AAUW To Meet

church school.

enth place.

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L. M. Brooks



NOVEMBER BRIDE—Mrs. R. L. Tollett, the former Iris Good-brake, and R. L. Tollett of Big Spring were married November 17 in the chapel of the Stevens hotel in Chicago. At the time of her marriage, Mrs. Goodbrake was senior stewardess with the American Airlines. Tollett is president and general manager of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The couple will be at home at 553 Hill-side Drive, Big Spring, after Dec. 1.

Meet For Dinner

her home.

Mrs. Ora Johnson entertained

workers of the primary depart-

ment of the First Baptist church

at a dinner Saturday evening in

The two dining tables were cen-

tered with arrangements of aut-

umn flowers. Following the meal,

the group shopped for Christmas

Those attending were Mrs. Inez

Lewis, Mrs. W. W. McCormick,

Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. George Till-

T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs.

L. C. Saunders, Mrs. Helen Scott,

Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs.

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Mrs. Murdock Has Friendship Club

Mrs. Louis Murdock was hostess to the Friendship club at its regular meeting Friday afternoon. The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won high score for members, and Mrs. Arthur Woodall won guest high. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales bingoed.

Members drew names for their Christmas party.

Guests present were Mrs. M. E. Hoerger and Mrs. Woodall. Members attending were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. W. M. Gage and the hostess.

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Forsan Residents Leave For Holiday Visits, Hunters Bring Back Deer

FORSAN, Nov. 24 (Spl) — Mrs. discharge.

Leland Camp and Cleo Mae of La- Darnell Peacock is home from mesa are spending a few days in Denton with his parents, Mr. and Forsan with the T. R. Camps and Mrs. H .E. Peacock. Charles Adams.

are in Odessa with relatives this iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson Roberson, Mrs. Jack Chapman of Ranger and Mrs. Will Fishman of Mineral Wells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell left ter, after which they traveled to D. F. Yarbro and family. Rice to visit her father. Mrs. Julia McCaslin and Mrs. Margaret Madding left Wednesday

rest of this week with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCaslin. Mrs. Lil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family are in Ft. Worth and Dallas for several days

Guests in the home of the H. E. Glendale, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark who is stationed there. J. T. Bookout and son, Jackie of Wichita Falls, and Kenneth Book- tuted for Mrs. Clark this week in out of Odessa. Robert Lee Roberson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, is confined to a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Byron Johnson is the new telephone operator at the Forsan

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Genny Dee and Berney are in Monahans with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker.

Hunters who have returned with deer are Woodrow and Coots Scudday, who hunted near Hot Springs, N. M., and Sam Porter, who hunted in Mason county. J. D. Martin is imrpoving now after being confined to a Big

Spring hospital. M. M. Hines and Chauncey Long Daughter Born To Tubbs are hunting in Mason county for a

Earl Campbell, a Sun Oil company employe before his enlist- born Thursday at 2:20 in a local

Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth ter, Donna of Pecos have been vis-

C. Cowley. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley learnhave had as guests, sisters of Mrs. ed recently that their son, Kenneth, who is in Germany, was

stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. Pearl Scudday is improving following a week's isckness. Friday afternoon for a visit to Ft. Dr. D. L. Hunt of Aquilla has Worth with Mrs. Cardwell's sis- been visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Many teachers are spending the Thanksgiving holidays out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, afternoon for Borger to spend the Annabel and Johnnie are in Del Rio. Mrs. Lela Goin is visiting in Bonham, Miss Iris Dunlop has gone to Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Condray and Helen Nixon are in Whiteface, while Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams are in Beard. Mrs. Margaret Clark has gone to Butlers have been E. C. Butler of Little Rock, Ark. to visit Sgt.

Mrs. Walter Averett was substi-

Mrs. Harry Miller, Tommie Lee and Bill are in Ft. Worth, for a few days with Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. House.

Mrs. J. D. Martin was in Dallas recently to bring back her little daughter who had been a patient in Baylor hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacArthur and family have gone to Greensboro, N. C., for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Rev. Burl Clark has returned home from Ft. Worth, having attended the Baptist general convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Tubb are the parents of a daughter ment in the service, has returned hospital. The baby was named Pat-to his former work here with a ricia Ann.

TOY HEADQUARTERS

TABLE AND CHAIRS

DOLLS **PULL TOYS** STORY BOOKS GAMES

DOLL BEDS LAWN CHAIRS ROCKERS DOO-HICKIES

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Rev. James Moore To Continue Series

"The Fatal Error" has been announced as the sermon subject to be delivered by Rev. James E. Moore in the morning services of the First Presbyterian church. Sunday night he will continue his series of sermons on "What Presbyterians Believe". This week's sermon will be "The Creed of Presbyterianism," in which he will narrate how the creed came into

J. L. Strouds Have Son Born Wednesday

S-Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Stroud Jr. are the parents of a son, James Michael, Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Susie C. Stroud of Ft. Worth and H. G. Handley of Fort Worth are paternal and maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Handley of Rising Star are great-grandparents.

Sgt. Stroud is currently stationed at the Big Spring bombardier school. Mrs. Stroud is the former Neva Handley of Ft. Worth.

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By PERSONNEL DEPT. In a letter written on Guam Nov. 14, Daniel Bostick tells us that he has really been on the

nawa, two to Tokyo, two to Manila Box 34, Miami, Fla. and one to Salpan and Guam. Dan We received a card of apprecia-

We received a letter from Pfc. ing her return. C. H. Harrison written Nov. 12, in Mrs. J. W. Denton received Hirosaki, Japan, acknowledging re- word recently that J. W. is on his due to illness. ceipt of his Christmas package way home. He is a former Cosden and the "Chatter." He says that employee. it has been a pleasure hearing from Gladys Smith received word us by mail but if nothing hap- that "Mickey" Bradley. Cosden's pened hoped to be talking to us only former employe in the WAC's, in person soon as he was supposed is on her way home from Manila.

to leave Japan around the 20th of

We received a letter from Pvt. W. W. Lepard acknowledging the Walter plans to return to work "Chatter." He has been transferred from Parris Island to Miami, Fla., for military police training. move the past three months. He His new address is: Pvt. W. W. has made one round-trip to Oki- Lepard, 562152, USMC MB-NAS, week,

hopes to be home in three or four tion from Gladys Smith for flowmonths and at the present time is ers received during her illness. helping transfer high point men Gladys thinks she will be back with us soon. We are anxiously await-

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department, has been out of the ra and Crosby. office most of the past week due to illness. She is now in the Big Spring Hospital. We sincerely snatched from the goop-droops: hope she will have a speedy recov-

to illness.

Leonard Blackwell and Carl have been out of the office the

Mrs. Jack Smith returned home

Norma Henry, of the mailing de-

past week due to illness. Miss Ann Ward and Mrs. Jack Wolf, aunts of Helen Duley, returned to their home in Texarkana, Tex., Tuesday after spending several days with the Duley fam- rate these leaves with jet beads ily, sharing their sorrow in the loss of Mrs. F. J. Duley.

We received a card of appreciation for our floral offering from the Duley family this week.

We were very sorry to lose C. S. Edmonds of the traffic department who left Friday for Quanah to accept a position with the QA&P railroad. "C. S." has been with Cosden since 1939 and the traffic department just doesn't seem right without him. We wish him continued success in his new posi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher returned last week from Chicago, III., where they attended R. L. Tollett's wedding. Mr. Karcher also attended a director's meeting. Marvin M. Miller returned to the office Wednesday from a trip

to Chicago and St. Louis. Douglas Orme returned to the office Wednesday from a trip to St. Louis.

Mexican Picked Up Importing Heroin

Garcia Medina, 35, of Monterrey, fasteners. Mexico, was charged with the unlawful possession and importing of heroin here yesterday following his arrest at Union terminal railroad station by federal narcotic agents and customs officers.

Medina is being held in Dallas county jail. Heroin valued at \$75,-000 was seized at the time of his

City Buses Roll

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Walter Stroup, a former employee who has received his discharge, was in the office Friday. Richard Johnson was a visitor in the office Saturday morning. He was released from the Navy last

AP Newsfeatures

from the hospital yesterday after receiving treatment for typhus Dear Judy Well, you'd really be amazed to partment, and Evelyn Merrell, of

the payroll department, have been see all the drapes busy making out of the office the past week with the needle and thread. It Biggs. looks like it is going to be a sew-H. C. Stipp has been out of the sew Christmas. office for the past two weeks due

We had a chick party over at Sally's the other night and all the Mrs. Bertha Price, of the tax heps sewed to the tunes of Sinat-Here are some Christmas sew

ing ideas for you that I've

On the beam is a dressy belt that can be made of felt, salvaged ly Houston were ushers. from old hats or purchased from Smith of the credit department the bolt in most yard goods departments. Trace a leaf pattern, large pattern on the felt. Cut three large leaves which form the front of the belt. Decoor gold sequins, and back them with satin. Cut out as many small leaves as will be necessary to complete the waistline. If a heavy hat felt is used, satin backing will

HONEY, WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO RIGHT OUT AND BUY



leaves. Sew all leaves together, DALLAS, Nov. 24. (P) - Jose tip over end, and close with snap

A snazzy choker can be made of velvet ribbon. Use the 11/2inch width. Cut it to size. Hem the ends, and fix a snap fastener closing. Tack a small tailored bow over the closing. This is better than a tied closing, which wrinkles with every wearing and looks like an old dog collar in a short time. Sew gold sequing one-half inch apart around the ribbon selvages, top and bottom. You can make a slick satin eve-

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 (P)—
City buses were rolling out over their routes at 3 p. m. today, after nine days of idleness, following an agreement in the arbitration disputs between Tyles arbitration of the color ribbon 1½ inches of the color ribbon 1½ inches dispute between Tulsa city lines wide are sewn together and gath-and union drivers and mechanics. ered on the base (satin covered felt or buckram) with the striped effect of the seamed ribbons running vertically. A drawstring seam is turned on top, and two narrow satin ribbons run through

> If you can pick up fur remnants, they make excellent belts and aren't too expensive. Merely put some backing and a satin lining to the fur piece which is fitted to waist size. Then you can attach a snapper and place a large fur but-ton or two small fur buttons at the end. If you can't get enough fur, you might make the belt of flannel and trim it with fur. One of the kids made a pretty green flannel one and edged it with leopard and put two large leopard buttons on either side of it.

Of course if you are ambitious you might knit a sweater, anklets, a snood or wristlets. Some of the kids found books in the ten cent store that give directions for any of these things.

Another cute idea is a ski and skating scarf with matching socks. Make the background a bright blue, red or green. Then as one of the kids is doing, you can get bright wool and embroider de-signs such as reindéers, Santa Clauses, or even large initials over both socks and scarves.

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Miss Houston Weds Curtis Hancock Thursday Morning In Stanton Church

the First Methodist church Jos- ored suit with a matching hat and ephine Houston, daughter of Mr. wore her orchid. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, became the bride of Curtis Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hancock, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Claud Houston, aunt of the bride, played the nuptial music and burn and Mr. and Mrs. George bridal music. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. E.

The bride wore an original dress of heavenly blue light wool, fashioned with a medium neckline with clips of seed pearls. Her shoulder corasge was orchids. Mrs. George Davis of Midland

was matron of honor and Lt. T. H. Houston, brother of the bride was best man. Sterling Hardy and Bil-Immediately following the ser-

vices a reception was held at the

in both large and small scale, on Tom Houston presided at the recardboard. Cut out and lay the freshment table, and after the and Mrs. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. first slice of the wedding cake Felton Underwood, Sgt. and Mrs. will was cut by the bridal couple, it Billie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Loy was served by Mrs. Jeff Davis. House, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Day-The bride was a graduate of is, Mr. and Mrs. Red Bryant, Mr. Stanton high school and attended and Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mr. and Texas Tech. Hancock was employ- Mrs. Bill Horne, Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Howard Hodge theatres Douglas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hoin Midland prior to enlisting in mer Ward and Mrs. M. E. Boatthe army. He has recently return- man.

ed from three years overseas. Following the reception the trip. For going away Mrs. Han- head back when drinking.

STANTON, Nov. 24. (Spl) -At cock wore a blue pin stripe tall-

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tome Harris of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Fisher Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mash-Davis of Midland.

The couple will make their home in Midland where Hancock morrow. is employed with Shell Pipeline company.

Partner's Training Union Meets At Park Honoring Hendricks

The Partner's Training union of the First Baptist church had a welner roast Friday at the city park honoring Willard Hendricks, SKO home of the bride's parents. Mrs. 2-c, who is home on leave.

Those present were the honoree

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Forum Has Study **About Air Travel**

The future of air travel was the topic for the program of the Modern Woman's Forum meeting Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

A movie on the "Air Ways of Tomorrow" was projected, and Woodrow Campbell spoke on the Here is an inex future of American air lines, discussing the mode of travel of to-Plans for a Christmas party to

be held on December 15 were made, with the social committee in charge. At the business meetfuture the meetings will be held and help regain curves, return the ing it was decided that in the Members present were Mrs. J.

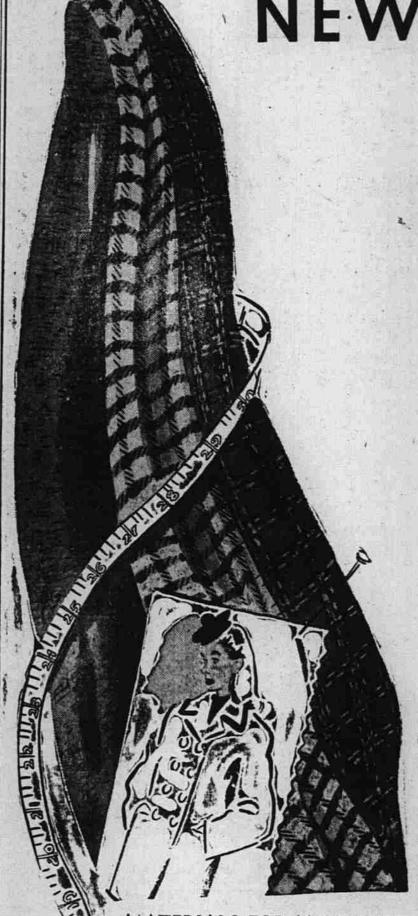
P. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Koberg, gists.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs W. J. McAdams, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. Albert Fisher, and Mrs. Ira Driver.

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Fourth Section In Fullerton Tapped

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Devonian section and Gulf Oil tinent. Co. was reported taking leases in Mid-Continent No. 3-A TXL Reeves County.

erator had set bridging plug at section 17-45-ls-T&P. about 9,900 feet which is just Mid - Continent No. 4-A TXL which flowed oil during the drill- of section 17-45-ls-T&P.

The test, taken in the Ellenburand started flowing oil in 22 min-

Detailed information on the length of the flow of oil was not reported, but it is understood that Millard Eidson and others, was mercial basis. It is reported that





, it flowed oil through the drill pipe SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24. - for three minutes and possibly

pletion of several more Atlantic The other pay sections is the Refining Co. wells in the TXL Fullerton field include the San field in Ector. Schleicher Coun- Andres, the Lower Permian, and ty, and the staking of three more the Devonian. No. 9-A Wilson failwildcats, one each in Ector, Schlei- ed in the Devonian. It is in the

The completion of the TXL Atlantic tests, 11 of them, in field in Ector county were by Crane County, were nearing the Phillips Oil Co. and by Mid-Con-

flowed for a 24-hour potential Fullerton 9-A Wilson was re- of 2,571.40 barrels of oil through ported at a total depth of 9,945 a 3-4 inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was feet in the Ellenburger after an 1,365 to 1 with gravity of the oil earlier drillstem test indicated being 40 degrees. The pay secpaw from the Ellenburger, the tion came between 7,899 and 8,fourth pay section in the Fuller- 064 feet. It is located 660 feet ton field. Late this week, the op-

above the top of the Ellenburger, treated with 500 gallons of acid and informed sources reported and then flowed for a 24-hour tools. It started Nov. 13. that preparations were being made period potential of 1,341 barrels MIDLAND GETS TEST to run 5 1-2-inch casing to bridg- oil through a 3-4 inch from a secing plug. It was reported likely tion between 7,840 and 8,064 feet. that the owner then would make It is located 660 from the south a production test of the section and 1,010 feet from the west line 660 from the north and 1,980 feet

The third new producer in the field is the Phillips No. 2-C TXL. 2s. It will go to 12,000 feet startger encountered somewhere be- It flowed for a 24-hour flowing ing soon. At the same time the tween 9,905 and 9,910 feet, allow- potential of 1,402.32 barrels of No. 1 Pio Cresti location was aned tool to remain open 25 min- 40.2 gravity oil through a 1-2 inch nounced, the Humble operator utes. Gas was reported at the sur- tubing choke. Cas-oil ratio was reported that location for No. 2 face immediately and the test 1,369 to 1 with the pay coming Buchanan had been temporarily started flowing the water blanket from a section between 7,865 and abandoned. in 17 minutes. It had flowed out 8,045 feet. It is located 666 from Gulf Oil Corporation is reported the north and 2,003 feet from the by unofficial sources to have takwest lines of section 29-45-ls-T&P. en leases on approximately 19,500

> 25, block B15, psl. It will go to al. the Ellenburger somewhere around 9,000 feet and will start by or be- C-4, C-6, and C-3 in psl survey. Texas, Skelly, Cities Service and ship 7. Tidewater in taking the block in Sohio No. 1, Favor, Nolan county

outh and 660 feet from the sout lines of the section and will go to 6,500 feet with rotary and cable

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ARRIVES IN STATES - Pfc. Woodrow Lowell arrived in Washington on Nov. 8 after serving overseas nearly three years. He served with the signal corps in the Pacific and later moved into Tokyo. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Holcombe, and his sisters are Mrs. Ester Daylong and Johnny Mae Holcombe.
Prior to his entry in the army he
was employed by West Texas
Sand and Gravel company.

Midland got another wildcat when Humble No. 1 Pio Cresti was staked. The new test will be from the west lines of section 19, block 38, TP survey, township

The location for an Ellenburger acres in the southwest part of wildcat, Phillips and others No. 1 Reeves County on a 10-year comstaked early in the week. It will bonuses of about \$2 per acre were be 1.997 from the north and 1,827 paid. It is also reported that leases feet from the east lines of section carry'a 50 cents per annual rent-

fore Dec. 18. It is reported that block 13 of the H&GN survey, and Phillips is joined by Standards of block 51 of the TP survey, town-

this area which is in southwest wildcat, was drilling in the Strawn Sand with streaks of lime at 5,-The Schleicher County wildcat 725 feet after a drillstem test was staked by George P. Liver- scheduled to be taken at 5,700 more, Inc. It will be the No. 1- feet was not attempted. It is re-T. R. Henderson in section 78, ported that operator is expected to block I, 13 miles east of Eldorado. run casing shortly to 5,600 feet It will be located 1,980 from the and make production test of shows the test drilled through.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (AP) USDA)-No receipts; compared close last week: Beef steers and yearlings strong, most cows steady to weak although canners fully 25 lower, bulls steady, calves steady to weak. Week's tops: choice beef steers -16.85, record high on this market; practical top beef cows 12.50, slaughter calves 13.50, feeder yearlings 13.75. Week's bulks: good beef steers and yearlings 14.50-15.75; most of run medium grade selling from 12.00-13.75, common 10.00-11.50; common and medium beef cows 8.00-11.00; cutters 7.00-75, canners 4.50-6.50; few beef bulls 10.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-11.50, culls 7.00-8.00. Hogs: No receipts; compared week ago: Steady on all weights, good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; most sows 13.90; good stocker pigs

Sheep: No receipts: Compared with week ago: Fat lambs strong to 25 higher, slaughter yearlings and aged sheep 25-50 higher, feeder lambs strong; week's tops: fat lambs 14.00, yearlings 11.75; ewes 7.00, feeder lambs 13.50; bulk prices: good fat lambs 13.00-50, medium lambs 11.50-12.50, medium and good yearlinggs 11.00-50; good ewes and wethers 6.00-50, medium and good aged sheep 5.25-75, cull and common ewes 4.50-5.00, medium and good feeder lambs 12.00-13.00.

Getting Philippines On Feet 7-Month Job

ANILA, Nov. 24 (AP) - The seven-months chore of getting the Philippines on their economic feet and resolving internal differences before their scheduled independence next July cannot be overemphasized either in importance or difficulty, U. S. Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today. Newly arrived, McNutt said the United States would keep its promise to grant the Philippines independence on schedule unless there was a clear demand for de-

ferment on the part of the Filipino The distance between the two most remote points in Texas is considerably greater than that from Chicago to either the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

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Bishop Voids Elliott Church Appointment

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)_ Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's appointment as a vestryman in the his father was a senior warden for family church at Hyde Park, N. many years. Y., has been voided by Bishop Bishop Manning did not elabois "not in good standing" in the In Hyde Park, the Rev. W. day and County Judge Thomas H. scene of the shooting a few min- to the auction, sponsored by the Episcopal church.

vorced Roosevelt was ineligible to pressing his displeasuse at the serve as a vestryman.

Roosevelt was named Nov. 13 to the board of the church, of which

election of Roosevelt.

Rice Farmer Killed; **Brother is Charged**

George W. Anthony, temporary Lewis of Matagorda county, said utes after the shot was fired.

The Episcopal bishop of New rector of the church, said the W. R. Horn, 54, owner of the Bay York decreed that the twice-di- bishop had telephoned him, ex- City rice dryer and the dead man's brother, has been charged Held In San Angelo in the fatal shooting. He has been released under \$25,000 bond.

The elder Horn was found shot on the edge of the public square auction was held here yesterday. and died a few minutes after he with some 53 West Texans attend-BAY CITY, Nov. 24 (P)-Jim was taken to a local hospital. William T. Manning, who said the rate on his statement and Roosevelt H. Horn, 57, a rice farmer, died A city policeman said he arrestsecond son of the late president was not available for comment. from bullet wounds here yester- ed the younger brother at the 135 stallions, geldings and fillies

Breeders' Colt Sale

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MacArthur Allows Japs Watch Him Eat

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (P)-General MacArthur personally rescinded an order given by a "zealous" staff officer prohibiting Japanese from walking in front of Allied headquarters.

Large crowds had been gathering around the entrance to the Dai Ichi building each noon to see General MacArthur as he left for

"The respectful attitude of these crowds is in itself an inspiration," his press relations office stated. "More pointedly is the impression made upon Japanese people by the fact their supreme commander without pomp, ceremony or red carpets, and with no special escort, passes through their midst freely. It is an example of democracy at its best

After learning of the order clearing the sidewalks, said the statement, General MacArthur "in furtherance of his policy of 'freedom of a republic" cancelled it.

Return Death Verdict

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (AP)-A military tribunal at Constantine yesterday returned death verdicts for six Arabs convicted of taking part in uprisings last May. Eightyfour other Arabs were given terms at hard labor and 30 were ac- Six Americans Killed

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IF THE Our Gang comedy kids are thinking of holding a reunion, now is the time, and Broadway is the place. For four former members of the gang are on the New York stage nowcompletely grown up, as these old and new photographs demonstrate.



, . , in 'Are You With It?'

In Powder Explosion

CALCUTTA, Nov. 24 (AP)-An explosion of smokeless powder at the US army ammunition dump in Kanchrapara, 30 miles north of here, yesterday killed 58 persons, including six American soldiers. Five American soldiers and 40

Indian workmen were injured.

The dump, said to have been the largest American ammunition dump in the world during the war. was being used for the disposal of ammunition left in the India-Burma theater.

An official announcement by base section headquarters in Calcutta said the cause of the explosion was not known.

Anti-Jewish Riot

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BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24 (P)-A portion of the crowd attending a political rally for Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's strong man and presidential candidate, entered the Jewish quarter of Buenos Aires last night shouting anti-Jewish slogans. Some windows were broken and some shots were fired. No one was reported injured.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



"Now I'm SURE it was somewheres around here the referee tossed that coin!

Timberwolf General Requests Retirement

EL PASO., Nov. 24. (A) - Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, who led the famed 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division which spearheaded five major offensives in Holland the Straits of Dover today and and Germany, said an army board fired distress guns and rockets. will meet here soon to consider his request for voluntary retire-

Gen. Allen, accompanied by his wife, arrived here last night by automobile from San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he took leave of the division.

He requested retirement, Gen. Allen said, because the division is being inactivated and because he has completed 30 years of army service. His home is in El

Cotton Burns

CORSICANA, Nov. 24 (AP) . Thirty-three bales of cotton were damaged when a fire of undetermined origin swept a sealed freight car here yesterday. The car was en route to Memphis, Tenn.

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Exile On Farm Fails Tooo Stop Vargas' Smile

By TAD SZULC

AP Newsfeatures RIO DE JANEIRO - Getulio Dornelles Vargas, who for 15 years directed the life of Brazil from the (tea) in the shade of an old oak around the Santos Reis farm. tree at his brother's farm in southern Brazil.

The man who for so many years was the master of Brazil's little boy. 45 million people, now sits on a concrete bench in front of a tiny living room and around the fire- Nov. 19. two-storied farm house like other place talks to his friends. About high black riding boots.

Still keeping his classical smile.



GETULIO VARGAS

who spent long years out of his house and now—back home—tries to readapt himself, visiting long

Premier Resigns

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP) - The Swiss radio tonight quoted a Rome dispatch as saying Italian Premier Ferruccio Parri had resigned. The broadcast said he announced his report today to determine if huresignation at a meeting of the man ashes were found at a tourcommittee of national liberation.

forgotten places and asking about old friends.

Maybe wondering at the sudden fant and the cremation of four change from a swanky palace, he others. sleeps till late in the morning in presidential Guanabara Palace a wide rustic bedroom, on a big farm bed, reads all the papers he here, now is living the life of a receives and spends most of the her son, Harry F. Carraway, 28. farmer — drinking "chimarrao" time talking and wandering At night he sits at a wooden

rich Rio Grande farmers. He 11 o'clock, he sinks in a deep easy and Mary Ramsey, as saying one keeps deep in his wardrobe his chair, puts his reading glasses on. double-breasted grey business suit and drinking "chimarrao" and still alive when brought to the -so well known to Brazilians - smoking a thin cigar eagerly reads camp. and wears a white shirt with rolled the papers. There is nothing apup sleeves, white breeches and parent of a dislilusioned or emhittered man about him.

Although he reiterates that he Getulio Vargas seems to be a man has no intentions to come back to politics, he receives numerous politicians every day.

And one statement of his makes many people think: what did Getulio mean by saying his "only weapon is the vote"?

humbly grateful, while others are Texas. grumbly hateful.

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Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere.

Police Investigate **Baby Cremation Tale**

MANCHESTER, Tenn., Nov. 24 -Authorities awaited a laboratory ist camp near here, while three perosns were hold on murder charges in connection with the alleged burning alive of one in-

The trio being held were identified by Sheriff Sim Banks as H. H. Peters, 55, his wife, 46, and Sheriff Banks said he placed the

trio in jail at nearby Fayetteville, Tenn., after two Negro employes kitchen table, served by an old of Peters, who operated the tourmaid who remembers him as a ist camp, had told him five babies had been cremated in an ash heap After dinner Vargas goes to the at the camp between Oct. 18 and

> He quoted the Negroes, Willie of the infants, a white child, was

Two Killed In Crash

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. Nov. 24. (A) - James Tucker, 22, and Pvt. Francis Doyle, 23, both of Missoula, were killed yesterday when their chartered airplane crashed near Thompson Falls.

They had flown to Thompson Falls to visit Doyle's father. Doyle Why is it that some people are was on furlough from Camp Hood,

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By FLORA LEWIS

energy.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (4P)-The es-

tablishment of world wide controls

over atomic energy may be one of

the first tasks handed the general

assembly of the United Nations.

British Minister of State Philip

Noel-Baker declared today at the

opening session of the United Na-

Atomic energy "must be con-

trolled or it will end us," Baker

told delegates from the 47 nations

represented. "Some urgent tasks

may be laid on the first assembly,

perhaps even the control of atomic

The 14-member executive com-

mittee approved a Russian pro-

posal that voting in the commis-

sion require a two-thirds majority

on essential issues, and a simple

majority on matters of procedure.

The commission is to elect offi-

cers and adopt rules of procedure

Monday. Its chief task, however,

is to go over the report prepared

by the executive committee, lay-

ing out details of the general as-

sembly and the agenda for the

meetings of the commission ex-

cept in unusual cases, and dis-

The State of Delaware has only

Young

three counties.

The executive committee ap-

opening meetings in January.

tions preparatory commission.

Treasure Hunt Many Separation News Notes Plans Completed Fields To Cease Of Coahoma

completed by the chamber of com- The number of Army Air Force Jim Shelburne was honored Wedficially open the Christmas season Dec. 6.

The hunt is to begin at 6:30 p. m. as soon as tickets are issued to all persons wishing to participate. Tickets will be given away in front of the Court House on Main street. Special gifts totaling \$100 are to be given by Santa Clau around 8 a'clock.

Business firms who will give way prizes include Lee Hanson Men's Store, J&L Drug, Texas Electric Service, Margo's, J & K Shoe Store, Albert M. Fisher Company, Wackers Variety Store, Mc-Crory's Store, Thomas Typewriter Exchange, Vaughan's Sweet Shop, Keith Feed Store, USO, Elrod Furaiture, Norred Radio Service Burr's Department Store, H. M. Macomber, Cason's Ice Cream, Walker Drug, Leonard Pharmacy, Whites Store, Elmo Wasson, Petroleum Drug, W. R. Puckett, Jordan's Printing Company, Army Surplus Store, Hartley Cleaners, West Texas Stationers, Anderson Music Company, Big Spring Hardware, Leon's Flowers, Big Spring 5 p. m. Friday, firemen said Sat- well of San Angelo were in Coa-Paint & Paper, Iva's Jewelry, Franklin's Store, F. W. Woolworth, Settles Drug.

Golf derived its name from the Dutch word kolf, meaning club.

Something special to be thankful for . . . bonus-mileage Good-year DeLuxe tires,

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ST'S TALK TURKEY ABOUT THE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP) merce merchant committee to ofseparation bases will be cut from Mrs. Leroy Echols, when the ladies 35 to 20 by Dec. 5.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born of the Continental Air Forces said today the move is designed to concentrate more separations activities in the heavily populated Northwest - without reducing the daily Read, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Sam

Sixteen bases will cease hand- Ora Johnson, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, ling separations.

Necessary separations person- Tarver, Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Mrs. nel will be transferred to the 20 Truett DeVaney, Mrs. C. H. Deremaining bases to enable the Vaney, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Cora AAF to maintain its capacity of Echols, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. 10,000 discharges daily.

Fields and the dates on which Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. D. S. they will cease handling separa-Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Vance Courson, Mrs. Thelma Roswell (N. Mex.), Army Air Thomas, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Bud

Field, Nov. 30; Amarillo (Texas) Brannon, Mrs. Echols and Miss Army Air Field, Nov. 30; Shep- Agnes Barnhill. pard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 30: Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., Nov. 30. Pittsburgh after spending a week

Modern Cleaners, 303 E. 3rd at parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gange Mr. Gange Mr. urday. The fire was said to have homa Wednesday for the Coahomabeen caused by matches left in Water Valley football game.

Clothes Burned

spent this week at home with her clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland left Friday for Mexia to spend a Twenty-nine states have a Wash- couple of weeks with Mr. Copeington county. land's parents. Miss Fannie Sue Read under-

went a tonsillectomy in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Bradley McQuary of Abilene spent several days this week

of the Presbyterian Auxiliary sur-

prised her with a pink and blue

gift party. Mrs. Glenn Guthrie

was in charge of the entertainment.

Those on the guest list included

Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Charles

Hicks, Mrs. Owen Thompson, Mrs.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. Cap

Walter Woodson, Mrs. C. P. Owen,

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen left

Wednesday for their home in

Jo Dell Hale of Corpus Christi

visiting Coahoma friends.

visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kate Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and daughters, Jo Dell and Ray Nell,

spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Ben Hale of Stanton. Mrs. Stella Jackson returned to her home here this week after a

six weeks vacation with children in Kansas and points in Texas. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles. Mrs. Glenn Guthrie was hostess to the members of the

Naomi Shive circle, and Mrs. Thad Hale brought the program, "Is My Christianity Reaching Out." Mrs. Truett DeVaney was hostess to the Sarah McQuary circle and Mrs. Leroy Echols was in charge of the devotional and following the program eight ladies were served refreshments.

Wedemeyer Not Sure Of Hurley's Return

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer told correspondents today he did not know "when or if" U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley would return to China but "if his health permits I think he will be back." Hurley now is in the United States.

There have been various rumors that he considered his mission completed and would not return to China.

Police Investigate Two Small Burglaries

Two small burglaries were being investigated by police Saturday. Ross' Barbecue Stand, 904 E. 3rd, was broken into by a back Day and Mrs. W. S. Ross said inexpensive lipstick wardrobes berry" for all shades of green. cigarettes, meat and small change were taken.

Nothing was taken at the ESTEP Service Station, 600 E. 3rd, when it was broken into Friday.

Try and Stop Me DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK -By BENNETT CERF-

ANE ADDAMS, the famous social worker and founder of Hull House, told this story on herself. Some years ago, she met an old friend on a train one afternoon, and greeted her cordially, but simply couldn't remember her

"The conversation is bound to give me a clue," she thought, but for a half-hour she got nowhere. Then the friend said, "My poor brother is working terribly hard these days." Miss Addams felt that her moment had come. "Ah, yes, your dear brother," she exclaimed. "And what is he doing now?" Her companion glared. "He is still President of the United States," she remarked

The last time that Thomas Lamont was in London he checked on the story that Lenin, many

years ago, spent a long period of study in the British Museum. Mr. Lamont asked an aged attendant, "Do you remember seeing a little man named Lenin around here several years ago? He had a small, reddish beard, and he probably spent most of his time in the sociology and political philosophy alcoves." "Lenin?" mused the old attendant. "Why, yes, I do remember a gent by that name, sir. Read a powerful lot of deep books, 'e did, sir. You know, I've often wondered what became of that little man!"

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To Prevent Color Disharmony Have Lipstick Wardrobe In Many Shades



LIP HARMONY . . . With complexion and costume . . .

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor The modern Miss or Mrs. America considers it a tragedy to be lipstick with her gown and she wouldn't be caught in a blackout hair types. with such discord as an orange lipstick and purple gown.

matching lipsticks, but cosmeti-

that contain every shade anyone would need.

To make it simpler, one manufacturer suggests a lipstick wardfound wearing the wrong shade of robe for medium brown, brunette, blonde, redhead and silver grey

For the medium brown-haired girl, said to be the average It has become more of a possi- American type, they suggest a bility in the last few years to find lipsptick wardrobe containing four shades. There is a "red velvet" cians, realizing that many women lipstick to blend with shades of cannot afford to buy a new lip- tan, rust, gold and brown; a "pink stick every time they purchase a champagne" for all shades of blue; new hat or dress, are attempting "plush red" for purple, lavender window sometime Thanksgiving to simplify matters by packaging and fuchsia tones, and "red rasp-

Stevenson May Make Employment Up **Parole Suggestions**

Coke Stevenson today indicated he may in the future make some rec-He said at his press conference study" of the system and its administration, and that if this study should develop needs for such changes, he would make them.

Stevenson had been asked omment on recommendations for changes in the pardon and parole per committee of the district and county attorneys association, in a eport made public in Houston.

Upland, Ark., with its population of four is believed to be the smallest incorporated city in the United States.

The wife may be outspoken, but only by few.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A) - Gov. During October

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A)-Despite cancellation of war contracts, emommendations for changes in the ployment in Texas cities generalstate's pardon and parole system. ly showed a gain of 2.7 per cent in October over October, 1944, the that he was making "a continuing Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Payrolls, however, decreased 7.2 per cent for the same period. The statistics include all manufacturing industries.

Cities showing gains in employment in October, over October, laws as suggested by a five-mem- 1944, were Abilene, 1.6 per cent; Austin, 8.8 per cent; El Paso, 4.8 per cent; San Antonio 3.5 per cent; and Wichita Falls 2.9 per cent.

The same cities showed gains in payrolls, as follows: Abilene, 6.9 per cent; Austin, 18.7 per cent; El Paso, 12.9 per cent, San Antonio, 8.6 per cent, and Wichita Falls, 4.6 per cent.

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Nimitz Gives Up Fleet Command At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 24 (AP) in these confined waters where

the Japanese struck four years ago, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Pacific fleet today to Adm. Raymond A. Spruance.

Nimitz, the gray, grave Texan who took over the battered, crippled fleet not quite four years ago and saw it grow under his control into the world's most powerful sea force, will become chief of naval operations.

A veteran submariner, Nimitz chose to make the transfer of command aboard a submarine in the calm, sunlit blue waters which on Dec. 7, 1941, were churned by enemy bombs and littered with the wreckage of American warships.

It was a quietly dramatic 10orders, spoke briefly in high praise of the red-point rationing program of the men who had fought under him to victory, and handed over the fleet to Spruance, who began the war as commander of cruiser division 5 and rose to command of all allied naval forces in Japanese

"Today," sald Nimitz, "I take leave of the Pacific fleet and turn over my command to Admiral Spruance, who has contributed so much to make this fleet the greatest fighting force in the history of naval warfare.

"In hauling down my flag as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, it seems to me appropriate that I do this aboard a submarine at Pearl Harbor and that it is Spruance who is relieving me.

"It was in the submarine Grayfour years ago; it was from Pearl Pentagon building Monday. Harbor that this fleet fought its way across the Pacific to victory; Runs Into Car it was under the able and aggressive leadership of Admirals Halsey and Spruance that in several crucial actions the Japanese navy was severely crippled."

Gen. Alexander Patch Rites Slated Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nv. 24. (AP) - Final rites for Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., veteran army commander who died here Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 United m. tomorrow at the States Military Academy, West tions of Fourth Army Headquar-Point, N. Y.

A B-25 medium bomber bearing the ashes of the Fourth Army plane departed. Commander took off from Brooks Field at 8 a. m. today en route to West Point. The body was cre- pneumonia at Brooke General hosmated here yesterday. Chiefs of General and Staff sec- 12.

OPA Launches Drive Atomic Controls To Keep Prices Low First UNO Issue On Meat, Food Fats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) -OPA launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other red-Aboard the submarine Menhaden point products came off the ration

George Moncharsh, chief of OPA's enforcement department, transferred command of the U. S. predicted it would be a "somewhat more difficult" job to hold prices now that rationing has

He said in an interview, however, that OPA is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

Investigators already have been transferred from other OPA price programs to augment the regular staff assigned to see that ceilings on meats and fats are observed. Moncharsh said OPA expects

the job to be toughest in areas remote from meat, butter and other food production centers. Secretary of Agriculture Anderminute ceremony. Nimitz read his son, in announcing the termination

yesterday, estimated that the overall supply of meats is adequate to assure consumption next month at proved rules providing for public the annual rate of 165 pounds per As for butter and other fats tribution of documents in five

and oils, they'll be available in languages. December at the yearly rate of 50 pounds per capita, only two pounds more than before the war.

Sugar, the only food still ra tioned, may stay on the list for some time. Anderson said yesterday there is no immediate prospect of terminating the program.

To Present Medal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP) President Truman will present the Distinguished Service Medal ling that my flag was hoisted when to Gen. George C. Marshall in a I took command of the fleet nearly ceremony in the courtyard of the

A negro girl ran into the side of a moving automobile Friday afternoon on North Gregg, police said. Investigation was to be made Saturday.

He may be a dude beiore he is married, but afterwards he's sub-

Convention Hall in Atlantic City is the largest in the world, seating 40,000 persons.

ters and Brooks Field Staff officers formed an honor guard as the Gen. Patch, who would have

been 56 yesterday, died from pital. He had been ill since Nov.





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Results of the election Nov. 17 atomic bomb to Russia. have been declared by the Howard He told a group of Big Spring county commissioners court, and men who were guests at a din-Saturday night County Judge ner affair in his honor Friday ev-James T. Brooks said that as soon ening at the Settles that he simas the board is sworn in, "the dis- ply wouldn't go that far with any trict will be its responsibility." Elected trustees were Robert T.

Piner, P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. E. port the news within its borders. Brigham, L. H. Thomas, A. J.

Once the board is sworn in, it will have the task of issuing the \$200,000 bonds approved in the election, of selecting a building site, naming of an administrator (president), mapping of building

Whether the board would be able to move with sufficient speed be a pressing one.



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College Destiny John Lee Smith Urges Purchase Of Victory Bonds At Game Half

Against Giving Bomb Secret To Russia, He Tells Group

Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith would be against giving the secret of the

nation that would not permit US correspondents free access to re-

Lt. Gov. Smith looked upon Stallings, Leroy Echols and Otis those who took the position that withholding the secret from Russia was "a slap at Russia" as "the same old appeasers."

"I recall," he said, "when small group of us at the American Legion convention immediately following the first World War succeeded in getting a resolution through opposing the scrapping to permit opening of the college of the American navy. The appeasnext autumn was doubtful, for even ers said this was a slap at Japafter legal matters are cleared, the an, 'the friend of the democracies.' problem of building materials will Well, it was this same Japan which attacked us at Pearl Har-

Similarly, he said, it was "the same Russia which concluded a treaty with the Germans at a crucial moment in World War I" and "which today is the only nation which concluded a territorial pact with Nai Germany . . , and participated in the division of Poland." Europe, he thought, was in a political blind alley.

"I am no sentimentalist," he added, "but the only hope I can see is through a revival of Christian precepts in those unhappy

Chandler Rites

Funeral services for Richard E Chandler, 67, who died in his home, 1010 North Gregg, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, are scheduled for 2 p. m. today in the Eberly-Curry chapel. Rev. W. L. Porterfield will be in charge.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs Cynthia Ann Chandler; five daughters, Mrs. Marie Hinds, Louise, Irene and Bertle Lee Chandler; two sons, Burl L. and Weeden R.; one sister, Mrs. Emma McClellan of Richmond, Calif.; one brother, Will Chandler of Lindsey, Okla.; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Euline Chandler of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ellen Chandler of Altus, sia's new five-year plan for the Okla.; and seven grandchildren automotive industry, details of A son, Burt Vernon, was killed in which were made public today,

action in Germany. Pallbearers are Charley Everet,
S. C. Adams, Mr. Redwine, Ike
Myers, George Sanders and E. C. the United States and Britain for

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As principal speaker in ceremonies dedicated to the men and ved in the armed forces during the war debt with their lives. He reminded that money spent for son. bonds will be paid back in full with interest, but that their lives Address.

The crowd paid silent tribute to the 52 men from the County who died in action, Rev. W. L. Porterfield followed with a prayer, and taps were sounded.

Lt. Bob Coe, coach of the Hondo team, spoke briefly on buying

Douglass Orme introduced the speakers. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts presented a flag ceremony preceding the talk by Smith. Following the ceremonies, members of the Hondo football team circulated through the stands distributing blanks to use to pledge bond purchases. Scouts collected them

Cotton Ginnings

er this week than for the past fore the group for a decision. month, gins reported Saturday, as ginners estimate approximately 70 per cent of the county's cotton crop was in.

price of 20 cents per pound and \$52 per ton for seed. About 1500 bales were ginned this week.

E. T. Tucker reported movement of 15 cars of grain this week, end that the maximum benefits with his new elevator filled t would be secured from all of them. capacity Saturday night. Prices re- Ultimately, a war memorial buildmained at \$1.90 on the turning ing, perhaps under the managerow, \$2.06 delivered for No. 2

Car Making Program MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (P) - Ruswill see the Soviet Union manufacthe world market.

Intelligence

Bull Shooters Are Suppressed

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)-All personnel of the Shooting Bull Detachment, Texas expeditionary forces in the heart of the Philip- Big Spring Nov. 10 and were forpreserved in peace by buying Vic- pines, have been directed to distory Bonds," John Lee Smith, lieu- continue wearing spurs while outtenant - governor of Texas, urged side the detachment area, and to for dinner, someone entered their a large crowd at half time at the stop "the slovenly practice of Southwestern-Hondo Army Field tucking both trousers legs in their boots."

This and other intimate intelligence from headquarters of the detechment which was organ women from the county who ser- the detachment, which was organized to carry the fame of the Re-World War II, Smith expressed his sentiments for the boys who paid ners of the world, was received air mail today by Gov. Coke Steven-

Stevenson is CINCTEF of the outfit-Commander-In-Chief Texcan never be returned. He closed as Expeditionary Forces-by speby quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg cial order No. 1 issued by Capt. E. H. Casey of Corpus Christi, detachment commander,

Urganization leet Scheduled

Representatives from a large projected YMCA organization Hughes, Stokes-Wolcott and othmeeting Monday.

The parley, which will consider ture company from 1923 to 1931. reports from three committees, He was a charter member of the will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Howard County Singing conven-

USO offices. for the organization of a YMCA mander for the WOW for 30 years

The YMCA, as outlined in a series of meetings during the past Mississippi and come to Big Spring two weeks, would work in con- Nov. 21, 1900. junction with all existing agen-Hitting for the 20,000 bale mark | cies committed to wholesome probrought in some 15,000 bales to provide a means of formulating be processed thus far, as a selling some leisure time activities for adults.

Community leaders pointed out that the primary objective would be to coordinate activities to the ment of the YMCA but housing stitutions, has been envisioned as of Abilene. possibility.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1) ing. Only two of the team which

put up such a battle exhausted their eligibility. And there are other good youngsters coming up.

Two letters to the editor in to-day's issue may be of interest to many readers. One tells how a young couple had a valuable ring other raises the question of why people are not allowed to drive onto the city lake property. The wer used to be the reason.

Oold weather last week may have slipped up on some, but not on most husbands. Every since wife's cold feet stabbed against our warm-legs weeks ago we knew winter was coming.

Christmas seals are now in the mail. A few dollars for these will go a long way. The Howard County Tuberculosis association this year carried on a highly beneficial program, and, in anticipation of more funds, has mapped an even more ambitious one for next year.

Favorite pestime seems to be suggesting locations for the junior college. When board members settle this one, the rest may seem

The freezer locker here did the largest volume of business of any in the state last year, records at a Wilson, Scurry; and C. H. DeVanrecent state short course showed. ey, Howard.

Mora

Letters To Editor-

READERS DEPLORE LOSS OF RING, **BLOCKADE OF MUNICIPAL LAKES**

days, anniversaries, Christmas,

during the time he was in training,

combat and a prisoner. So he

returned to the room and found

Mrs. Ora H. Merritt,

San Jose, Calif.

have a gatekeeper or else they re-

main open. Of course they all have

a small charge for fishing. That

know about. Now, will someone

in authority please see if some-

Thet common concept of Hea-

ven is a city whose streets are

of what heaven would be like.

or chiggers. What is yours?

Respectfully,

They were crushed ween they

bought the ring.

ert A. Folger, BSAAF, Big Spring), on a California bank. with his wife and baby landed in The lieutenant had been in comtunate to get a room in one of the bat for a long time and the baby hotels until they found living came while he was gone. Morequarters. On Nov. 13, while out room and took a dinner ring set the wedding anniversary came, he bought something nice because he had had to miss out on birth-

W. R. Purser, 76, former mayor of Big Spring, died at 3:35 p. m. Saturday in a local hospital. Final services are to be held at 4 o'clock away. this afternoon in the First Methodist church with Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Purser, fifth mayor of Big

A retired T & P employe who Spring, served as head of the city is a good friend of mine stopped government from 1920 to 1924 and it was during his administration me and asked if I would write an that the historic shaft well was article for him in repart to the sunk in the city park location in city lake. His complaint secured an effort to meet a dwindling wa- to be that the approaca to the ter supply. In 1927 he was elect- lakes were closed and one had to ed to the Big Spring Independent climb over a wire fence or under number of civic, service and School board and he served con- it in order to get to the lake and church organizations as well as tinuously until he retired in 1936. had to walk quite a distance beany other interested persons have He had been an employe of fore arriving. I might add several been invited to participate in a many early firms, including Stokes- others join my friend in this complaint. ers and operated the Purser Furni-My friend likes to fish, but he said that he had been told there were no fish. Well, grant there are no fish, what harm would be in tion, was active in the state singhis fishing, and if there is any, I Whether to continue with plans ing convention, was council comdo not think the fish family would be depopulated to any great exmovement here will be placed be- and a member of the IOOF lodge tent by his fishing. and the First Methodist church.

His wife, Mrs. Nora Purser died Jan. 8. 1938 and he will be buried for the season, farmers have grams for youths. It also would beside her grave in the IOOF cemetery. Purser's son, Bevie is true of Sweetwater, San Angelo, Purser, succumbed Oct. 17 of this

He was born Jan. 26, 1869 in

Survivors include one son, Dee Purser; one daughter, Mrs. Leta thing can be done for my friend. Jones; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene Purser; eight grandchildren including Bud Purser, who is in Tokyo, J. W. Purser with the Navy of heaven was a happy hunting in Seattle, and W. R. Purser, who ground and with rivers containing was recently discharged; and two plenty of fish. I might say I am sisters, Mrs. R. L. Meek of unable to paint a better concept several welfare and community in- Stephenville, and Mrs. H. T. Hodge

He said that so far as his wife Pallbearers are Manley Cook, D. was concerned it would be a place D. Douglass, R. W. Brown, Bob with plenty of gentle flies (this Sneed, W. L. Thompson, George was the time flies were so bad O'Brien, W. W. Crenshaw and here) and a good fly swatter, but Royce Satterwhite, for himself, it would be a good place to fish with no mosquitoes

Land-Owners Favor Proposal To Set Up **Wage Stabilization**

Some 30 land-owners of six stolen here, something which certainly is of no credit to us. The D. A. Adams, executive officer of the USDA Wage Board at the court house Saturday morning, gave unanimous approval to proposals favoring establishment of a wage stabilization program.

A resolution to that effect was drawn up and will be forwarded to the State Farm Bureau in Aus-

Farmers in this area are anticipating trouble in retaining cotton pickers to finish out the crops now that most of the yield has been gathered. A wage guarantee might insure retention of the migratory workers. In Howard county, according to Frank Lovelace, about ten percent of the crop remains in the field. In neighboring counties, the figure will run higher.

D. L. Hudson of College Station, Wage Stabilization officer who called the meeting, spoke briefly, echoing the sentiments of Adams. Others heard included E. C. Airhart, Martin county; J. B. Cooper, Nolan; T. H. Roensch, Mitchell; Mike Davidson, Dawson; Frank

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Agnell Back In Old Job After Discharge

W. A. (Alvin) Agnell has returned as manager of the Firestone store in San Angelo, a position he with blue sapphire and small vacated more than three years ago Della K. Agnell, has learned.

Agnell, a lieutenant in the USNR, served 18 months at Attu and before his discharge Oct. 5 over, he had been a prisoner of at Camp Wallace was executive war and when he returned and officer at the naval receiving station at Galveston. A son, William Alvin, Jr., was born at San Angelo Nov. 20.

Maj. P. W. (Buddy) Agnell, another son of Mrs. Agnell, was here recently from Washington, D. C., to visit his mother. He has returned to his station at ATC headquarters in the capital.

the ring gone. It was reported to Public Health Service the sheriff. It looked like an in-To Check Milk, Water When I heard about the loss of the ring, I wept, having known the

circumstances under which it was States Public Health Service has given and having cared for the been set up near the city hall to wife and her baby while he was run checks on food, milk and wat- (AP)-A sailor, tentatively identier in Big Spring.

made during the week with assist- near here today when his autom ance given by the Local Health, bile struck a cow, the Florida Unit, city officials said.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE, MADAM

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Mon-A young army Meutenant (Rob- diamonds as well as a checkbook to enter the navy, his mother, Mrs. day. Not much change in tempera-

ture. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperatures.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 24 fied as Wayne Lowry of Longview, All types of lab tests will be Tex., was killed on the highway highway patrol reported.

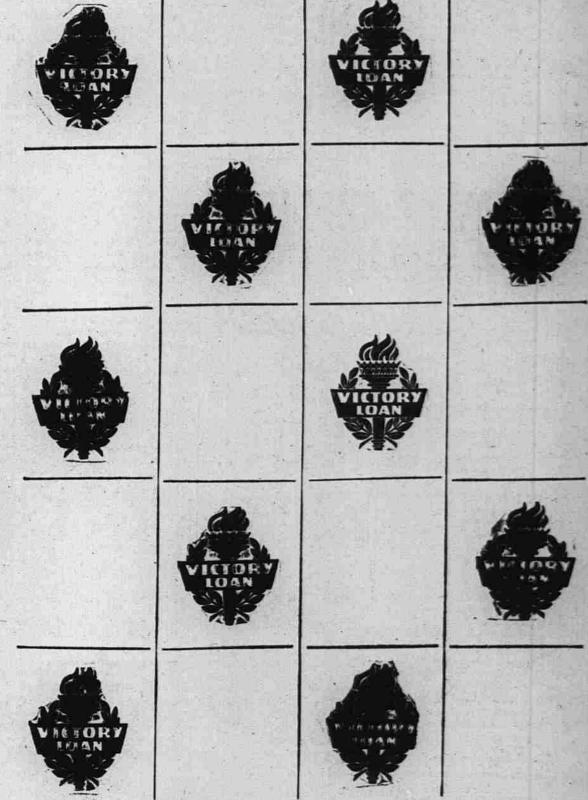


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LEON JOSLIN

with Huey Keeney going the last

17 in a drive over guard. But this

time Macaluso's try for point was

low and the ball went into the TCU

After the kick-off TCU won the

game. Joslin threw 49 yards to

Jimmy Jones who was downed on

the Rice 11. Turned in three

lunges went over for a touchdown.

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killed Rice's hopes.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (P) -Rice's championship hopes in the Southwest conference football race flickered out today, smothered by Leon Joslin's passing arm as Texas Christian beat the Owls 14-13 to leave the University of Texas alone at the top of the standings. Joslin pitching and the gifted

toe of Harry Mullins, who last year booted the Christians to the title, spelled defeat for the gallant Owls who had made one of the most amazing comebacks in conference history to drive into a tie for the lead with Texas after four lickings. Joslin's passing set up both Horned Frog touchdowns, one secred by Norman Cox in a smash

from the Rice three-yard line, the

other by Elwood Turner on a

plunge from the Owl two. The Frogs twice came from be-Rice had counted first on a 45-yard punt return by George Walmsley with Mickey Macaluso converting. TCU tied it up on Joslin's passing that swept the Frogs from their 41-yard line down to the three. Mullins kicked the extra point. The second Rice



touchdown was on a 61-yard drive

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Harvard 60, Boston U. 0. Yale 20, Princeton 14. Kings Point 58, Brooklyn 6. Pitt 7, Penn State 0. Columbia 21, Dartmouth 0. Pennsylvania 59, Cornell 6. Colgate 6 Brown 6 (tie). Atlantic City NAS 33, Swarthmore 6.

Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0. Aberdeen Proving Ground 31, Camp Detrick 25. SOUTH

Tennessee 14, Kentucky 0. Maryland 19, Virginia 13. Duke 14, North Carolina 7. Little Creek Navy 12, Florida 0. Presbyterian vs. Georgia can-

Clemson 21, Georgia Tech 7. Alabama 55, Pensacola 6. Auburn 29, Louisiana Tech 0. Ole Miss 7, Mississippi State 6. Third Air Force 15, ATC 6. Notre Dame 32, Tulane 6. Fort Benning 14, Jacksonvville Naval Air Station 7.

MIDWEST Northwestern 13, Illinois 7. Indiana 26, Purdue 0, Michigan 7, Ohio State 3. Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 12. Missouri 33, Kansas 12. Nebraska 13, Iowa 6.

Oklahoma A&M 47, Oklahoma 0. FAR WEST Texas Tech 6, New Mexico 6

A crowd of 14,000 saw the bit-Colorado A&M 7, Colorado College 7 (tie). California 6, UCLA 0. Washington State 7, Washington

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL Class AA Lufkin 52, Jacksonville 7.

Crozier Tech (Dallas) 21, Sunset (Dallas) 7. San Antonio Tech 13, Laredo 0 San Jacinto (Houston) 27, John Reagan (Houston) 0. Robert Lee (Goose Creek) 28.

Ball (Galveston) 6. Brownsville 32, Harlingen 6. Edinburg 13, Kingsgville 0. Class A

Roscoe 14, Anson 0. Stamford 12, Seymour 12, Ballinger 47, Winters 0. Conroe 53, Grapeland 6.

Rochester 20, Meadow 13 (b

College Miami 21, Michigan State 7.

Loboes Accept Sun Bowl Bid

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 24 (P) - Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the New Mexico Lopoes battled to a 6-6 draw today and immediately after the game Coach Willis Barnes announced New Mexico had accepted an invitation to appear as host team in the El

Paso, Tex., Sun Bowl. Barnes said the bid was extended by Bus Gillett, chairman of the Sun Bowl's team selection committee. No indication was given of the Lobos' opponent in the Jan. 1 con-

Tech counted first after Tackle Bennie Winkler, with five minutes remaining, intercepted a Lobo pass and scampered to the New Mexico 20. Two plays lost three yards and then Quarterback Gene Hardey passed down the middle to Left Half Bennie Tidwell for a touchdown. Sub Fullback Ed Robnett's kick for the extra point was

New Mexico roared back three minutes later to score on four passes by Left Half Don Runley. In a swift advance from the Lobo 33, three successive heaves, to Moran, Hutchins and Malone, carried to the Tech 18. Then, after Rumley picked up a yard around end. Rumley tossed over the goal to Sub Quarterback Julio McDon-

Tech's Winkler charged in to block Sub Fullback Lou Cullen's kick for the point which could have decided the game.

Skymasters Play At Home Today

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (P) -Army Air Forces Training Command Skymasters and the Eastern Flying Training Command Eagles will meet in a football game here Sunday at Farrington Field, the Fort Worth high school football

Little is at stake in the contest, since the Maxwell Field, Ala., eleven is not a member of the AAF league, And both teams have

been beaten twice. The Skymasters also were tied last week, 7-7, by Third Air Force, leader and probable winner of the AAF circuit.

Most movie stars who pretend E. B. Kimberlin to be young and shy are shy about

ner that Bobby Decker, one of the great baseball players to sport Big Spring toggery in years past, was killed some months ago. His many friends here hope it isn't

The Purchase, N. Y., youth played a great second base for the local nine in 1938 when they were known as the Barons. He stole 67 bases for an alltime record, hit around .285, was named to the all-circuit team.

pastime in 1941, laying aside his glove and spikes to join the colors.
He was one of the first professional players to get into the service when the national emergency a-rose. On Defense

Decker's running mate, Joe Saporito, who went to the Wisconsin State league for a season of play after a semester here, had some three or four years military duty, too. While under contract here,

Joe had an "invitation" from Benito Mussolini to go to Italy and Join Il Duce's Fascist legions. It was a common practice of Mussolini cohorts to contact youths of Italian extraction in America and inform them of their solemn responsibility to the country of their heritage.

Needless to relate, Joe felt his responsibilities were closer

Two AAA ball clubs - the Milwaukee Brewers and the Memphis Chicks - will probably train at Marshall (Texas) next spring.

Officials of the state intershcolastic league should take it upon themselves to reshape the AA football districts before the 1946 JOONET AGGIES

Strongest elevens can ordinarily be found in the northern section of the state but they usually must endure such savage campaigning in bi-district, quarterfinal and semi-final games the survivor is in no condition to play the south half's finalist.

High school coach John Dibrell took advantage of the lull between grid and cage seasons to invade Fort Worth Friday with his small son. They were to see the Shrine circus.

Pete Fuglaar, the local footballer hurt three weeks ago in a Steer scrimage, will not have the cast eluded his foes to pass to two off his foot until the latter part of touchdowns and score another January or the first of February. himself. The cast doesn't seem to handstadium Friday to see the Bovinecarry the down-chain.

Credit for the excellent job done on the Southwestern-Hondo football program, which made a decided hit with the attending onlookers at the Saturday game, should go to Jack Thompson, who accomplished all the printing at cost, Lee Haris, C. S. Edmunds and Bill Horne,

Credit for having developed the best high school band in District Three this year should go to the Abilene high school director. The Taylor county musicians looked and sounded like professionals at the Eagles' games.

Odessa, which developed the best grid team, also supplied the snappiest-looking pep squad.

Some of our laboring men have become rich so suddeniy they still spit on their hands before swinging their golf clubs.

running attack to upset the fa-

vored Jackets today, 21-7. The at-

The Tigers got the jump on

Tech's second team with a 65-yard

scoring march in the first period

and then repulsed the Jacket regu-

Before the half, Clemson drove

70 yards to a second score and

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tendance was estimated at 20,000.

Methodist University was too much of an injuryriddled Baylor today and the Mustangs, scoring in every period except the third, defeated the Bears 34-0 here today. It was the last home game of the year for Baylor, and was played before a nearcapacity crowd of 9,000 at Municipal Stadium in clear, crisp football weather.

The Mustang line dominated play, and Baylor threatened only once, in the fourth when they moved to the one-foot line. Four tries failed to put it over. SMU scored early in the first period when Lefthalf Paul Page scampered 52 yards behind per-

Score at half was SMU 27, Baylor 0.

fin to Pierce. They fought to the SMU 14 but lost on a fumble. Final touchdown was by Maley on a sensational 55-yard run, longest of the day, in the

Clemson Clan Beats Decker resigned the national Lions Thursday Georgia Tech, 21-7 ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24 (A) -Clemson's Tigers spiked Georgia Tech's passing attack at opportune moments and unleashed a powerful

Tyler's colored football team, which meets Frank Miller's Lakeview school Lions in a grid classic here Thursday evening at 7:30, lars the rest of the way. boasts one of the best defensive records in Negro prep competition. In ten starts this year, the East after Tech went 78 yards to tally Texans have had only 19 points in the fourth period, came back scored against them. They have 75 yards for a clincher touchdown

not been beaten. Four of the men Coach T. V. Glover will send into action of Marvin Butler was the deciding against the Lions rated All-Dist- factor. Besides setting the Jackrict honors in their league last ets back on their goal with long fall. They are Hinton, a quarter- rolling punts time after time, he back; Lee, right guard; Signer, scored twice, both times standing left tackle; and Priestly, end. Glover will bring a 25-man squad to Big Spring for the fra-

ODESSA, Nov. 24 - Lakeview Lions of Big Spring beat Odessa's eleven here Saturday night 27-6.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 24. (AP)-Inspired by rumors of a Sugar Bowl bid, the Oklahoma Aggie football powerhouse ran roughshod over a hapless Oklahoma University squad 47 to 0 today to end the season undefeated and untied. The victory, sparked by bouncing Bob Fennimore, All America back, and Fullback Jim Reynolds, was the 18th straight collegiate win for the Aggies.

Fenimore, target of the entire Sooner squad all during the game,

Reynolds played his best game icap the rugged lineman. He made of the season as he continually an ambulatory pilgrimage to the rammed the Sooner defense, chalked up two touchdowns and passed Mustang game, wanted to help for a third. He also kicked five out of seven tries for extra points. More than 33,000 persons crowd-

ed into the stadium for the game, played in ideal football weather. The Sooner loss was a disappointing end to the sparkling fiveyear tenure of Oklahoma Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster, whose resignation because of ill health takes effect with the end of the



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The Mustangs ran wild in the second. Doak Walker swept right end for one score, Harold Maley plunged over for a second, and David Moon, a sub-

stitute for Walker, scored a third when the second team went in. Kotlarich converted for two more. Baylor came back strong in the second half, 'making a first down on the first play, a long pass Grif-

> We've never seen a woman deatist, and probably never snall, because few women want a man to open his mouth.

John L. Matthews Public Accountant

Dominoes originated in France.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. (P)-The Southern California Trojans, staying on the beam to the Rose Bowl, rolled over the Oregon State College Beavers today, 34 to 7, as tricky Ted Tannehill romped

El Trojan Wins

for three touchdowns.

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Cunningham Paces Hondo Comets Ramblers Wear Ulcans Upset To 19-7 Victory Over Southwestern Green Wave Note Dame's Fighting Letter Control of the Dame's Fighting Letter Control of the Page of the Dame's Fighting Letter Control of the Dame's F

Hoosiers Clinch Big Ten Crown By Kayoing Boilermakers, 26-0

and tumble ex-paratrooper-bull-

Hoosiers finished with a near-per-

fect record of nine victories and a

7-7 conference tie with Northwest-

old oaken bucket tradition by

battling Indiana to a scoreless tie

in the first half. But relentless

Hoosier power unleashed by Pihor

and George Taliaferro, great negro

halfback, and Quarterback Rai-

mondi's superb passing ripped

Purdue's defenses to shreds in the

HOUSTON, Nov. 24. (AP) -Hou-

It will be played at Rice stad-

chairman of the board, announced.

ston will have an Oil Bowl football

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last two periods.

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A delirious throng of 27,000 who "nowed the small Indiana care the Hoosines, denied ------- since the school the P'- Ten in 1000, ex-

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1 for 15 Penalties	4 for 4
2 for 100 Kickoffs	4 for 18
50 Average Kickoffs	
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Ike Robb, Big Spring, Named To Daily Herald's 1945 All-District Grid Team

8	Position	Player	School
	Left End	. Hendley	Abilene
	W - 64 1801-1-	Howden	DOCKSA
1	Left Guard	. Robb Big	Spring
9	Center	Foster	Odessa
	Right Guard	. Headrick San	Angelo
	Right Tackle	Reily	Abilene
	Right End	Renner San	Angelo
		Thompson	Odessa
	Back	Murphey	Abilene
-	Back	Dodson San	Angelo
1	Back	Feagan Swe	etwater
	Dack	- cagain	

Three members of the championship Odessa football feam rated The board of trustees of Rice Institute today granted the Oil Bowl, Inc., the use of the stadium for the members of the championship Odessa football fear rated positions on The Daily Herald's all-district eleven for the 1945 season. They are J. W. Thompson, who ranks with the greatest backs in the history of the conference. Dowden, a tackle, and Foster, a center.

will meet Thursday for the fifty-

second time over a span of fifty

two years. On many occasions the

game meant nothing in a cham-

pionship way, yet that never dim-

victories, having taken the meas-

ure of the Aggies 32 times while

games ended in ties. Texas rolled

up 614 points compared to 305

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24 (P)

Tenneseee's Volunteers defeated

Kentucky, 14-0, here today in the

A crowd of 12,000 shivering

Tennessee Subdues

Kentucky Brigade

97 and 1912-15.

for the Aggies.

for the game, John T. Scott, Sr., The 185-pound Thompson has as company in the secondary San Net proceeds of the game will go to provide Houston and Rice Angelo's Dwain Dodson, an ex-Institute imprved and enlarged pert passer, hard-running Bill athletic facilities, centering around Murphey of the Abilene Eagles; a stadium of the future which will and Doil Feagan, Sweetwater's have not less than 50,000 seating tricky ball-handler.

> Ike Robb. Big Spring guard who has two more years of eligibility remaining, was the only Big thing can happen, and usually Spring player to win a first string post, although Hugh Cochron was a strong contender for a position in the backfield.

Rose Bounced At Arkansas

(P) - The University of Arkansas will have a new head football coach replacing Glen Rose next ship but they want to win above season, Herbert L. Thomas, chair- all else just the same. man of the university board of trustees, announced today.

Thomas said a nine member committee of Razorback boosters had been named to study records of applicants for the position and to make recommendations to the

The board chairman said that the need for a new head coach and an enlarged staff of four assistants was agreed upon by Rose(the board of trustees athletic committee and the University State losing to them 15 times. Four Athletic Committee.

Buckeyes Throttled By Wolverines, 7-3

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 24. (A) - Michigan's dogged Wolverines, coming from behind for a capacity crowd of 85,132, punched over a fourth period touchdown for a 7 to 3 victory ver Ohio State 41st annual gridiron game behere today after Tackle Max tween the two schools. Schnittker had put the Buckeyes ahead, 3 to 0, with a 17-yard field fans saw the two teams battle on Ohioan who did a magnificent goal in the third period.

Michigan second place in the fin- score. The Vols pushed over a the Pirates. al Big Ten standings behind un- touchdown in the third period and beaten Indiana, which won the another in the final quarter for the title by pasteing Purdue, 26 to 0. only tallies.

"It tastes better"

and dominated the show. Ivan The Terrible's scoring

only tally midway in the fourth per cent of the Hondo gains.

When the collegians climbed back into the ball game in the fadeout round on the strength of drive that wound up in pay dirt and put the decision out of reach.

The Corsairs' backs were kept COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 shadow-boxing in their own ter-(A)-Texas vs. Texas A. and M.ritory by the Comets' forwards. the bitterest football rivalry of Southwestern was able to roll up them all; a game in which any- but 61 yards rushing, as compared to 205 paces for the Fliers, and most of that was accounted for by one oJe Evans, who incident-Yes, the Longhorns and Aggies ally, hails from Brownwood.

Hondo rarely let its end of the field be desecrated by enemy troops. Outside of Bare's run. the Buccaneers were never able to get inside of the Comets' 24yard stripe.

med the spirit or the fight of the Bill Timmons, 216-pound tackle Thursday it will mean a lot to Texas because the Longhorns are member of the Los Angeles proaiming at a Southwest conference fessional Bulldogs, got his meattitle-or at least a tie for it. The hooks on one of Southwestern's ling 32 vards for the touch. playing in 1894. That was when A.

That was all the fireworks until and M., then known as the Farmthe fourth and Bare's solo act. ers, took on the University of Texas, then called the Varsity. After the Southwestern wing had rooms from State failed in the reaped the profits of alertness, Lt. clutches and the gallant Rebel for-That apparently was a mistake be-Bob Coe, Hondo coach, apparently ward wall stopped three Maroon cause the Farmers lost 38-0, and thus began a rivalry that has car- decided that enough was enough. threats with their back to the goal He dispatched his vets back into posts. ried with only two breaks: 1895the fray and they soon had another score. Texas holds a wide margin in

the ball most every play until he got plowed under on a play around the 20, the Hondos could not be denied. Stan Hollmig and Campbell McKellar assumed charge when Cunningham departed the scene and propelled the onslaught to a sucpunt on the Ole Miss 20. Halfcessful conclusion, McKellar going over for the TD. At that, it Graham Bramlett bucked the line took four plays to get anywhere

The Comet forward wall was re- went over on a double reverse. plete with stars. If there was a Tom Burress missed his try for the standout, it must have been cen- extra point from placement. ter Harry J. Meyer, a 220-pound even terms during the first half, job of backing up his line. Coe The hard-earned victory gave with each threatening once to usually threw a 5-3-2-1 defense at

> Big Spring's John Ulrey, who was serving as captain of the R. M. Medley brigade, turned in a commendable performance, both defensively and offensively. He caught one pass that netted the Bucs a renewal in downs and used his 190 pounds to excellent advantage in helping repulse many a Hondo threat.

> Otto Schnellbacher turned in a bang-up game at end for the South Texans along with his fellow wingman, Paul Hagan, an ex-Oklahoma Once saddled with the respon-

> sibilities of running the show after Cunningham had exited, Stan Hollmig turned into a proverbial ball-of-fire for the victors. Upon seeing McKellar go over for the third counter, Hollmig hung around to break into the scoring column with a perfect boot through the uprights in the try for extra point. Jim Francis, who did all the

Northwestern Edges Illinois Eleven, 13-7

Hap Murphy, a fourth string halfback, blasted a University of Illinois forward wall to bits today and sparked Northwestern's Wildcats to a 13-7 victory as the two clubs closed their 1945 Western conference football seasons.

Murphy, who came in as a substitute for Bill Hunt, played almost the entire game. He carried the ball 30 out of 63 rushes and gained a total of 154 yards.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. (AP)-Notre Dame's Fighting Irish had to come from behind and wear down an even more fighting Tu-**Ted Bare Tallies** lane Green Wave today, winning 32 to 6 before 63,000 spectatorsthe largest crowd ever to see a For Collegians

all departments during the first

tired badly.

position.

points, missing the others

Jack Counce, and Ernest Crouch

Tulane took the ball away from

Notre Dame on downs as the in-

spired Green line stopped the

Irish offense cold and the Green-

ie backs, particularly hoot, block-

ed desperate pass attempts. Late

in the half Coach Hugh Devore

sent in a new quartertack on ev-

ery play in a vain attempt to

The vaunted power of the Ma-

Mississippi's passing attack clicked ir the first quarter with

halfback Frank Davis tossing a 37-

yard touchdown aerial to quarter-

back Jack Warner. Don Kauerz

converted from placement for what

proved to be the winning margin.

er in the fourth period for their

touchdown after tackle W. D. Gar-

rett recovered Grady Brewer's

back Harper Davis and fullback

to the Mississippi two and Davis

Wearing of the turban in Per-

Russia has perfected a method

sia was abolished by decree.

of obtaining sugar from moss.

The Maroons turned on the pow-

spring a scoring sortie.

Ole Miss Upsets

A massive line that took but wouldn't give provided time. the difference as Hondo Army Field's Comets defeated Sotuhwestern unievrsity's Pirates, 19-7, before some 3000 fans here Saturday after-

In 4th Period

Playing with disarming casualness, the ponderous soldiers from iown San Antonio way went out in front in the first 30 seconds of activity when hard-hitting Ivan Cunningham split right tackle, reversed his field and churned 69 yards for a score. After that beauteous ramble, the Big Red line took charge of the proceedings

jaunt wasn't the longest of the afternoon - angular Ted Bare went 86 yards for the Corsairs' period - but the former SMU captain was just about the whole offensive show. He carried the ball 14 times for 138 yards, accounting for something like 60

hit his receivers with passes. The drive covered 68 yards in Bare's gallop, it was Cunningham from the one-yard line. Little Har- stage three long scoring drives of ry Levonian went in to placeed his attempt. Four times in the second period

who used to earn his keep as a State College STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. Aggies don't have much chance passes shortly after the third perleft at a share of the champion- iod opened, lumbered obliquely Mississippi rose to the football into the clear and retained his heights here today to upset the equilibrium long enough to scram- Rebels' ancient rivals from Missis-Aggies and Longhorns started ble over the double stripes, ank- sippi State College, 7 to 6, before a capacity crowd estimated at 18,-

With Cunningham carrying from the five yard line.

Southwestern punting, place-kicked the Pirate point Hondo 6 0 6 Southwestern 0 0 0

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP)

Upset

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 24 (A) - Beaten and battered all season, University of California's Bears put together the football "play of the year" to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins 6 to 0 today on a field of mud. The loss virtually killed the Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes.

While a steady rain pelted the re Dame a hard scrimmage, out- Western season. It also produced a of the game that fell one touchplayed and outfought the Irish in play, or combination of plays, that down short of a tie. would do justice to the imagina- Apparently well heeled despite two periods and led 6 to 0 at half tion of a futuristic work of art.

Terry Brennan's 47-yard touchdown run early in the third per- Jack Lerond went back to punt. the Blue Devils stuck for the most iod put Notre Dame into the ball The slippery ball slithered off the part to straight power plays which game, and thereafter the Irish side of his foot-a backward punt, sent their two scatbacks. Bertis rolled to scores on drives of 25, Lerond's blocking team mate, 41 and 84 yards as the Tulanians Quarterback Ed Welch of Oakland, Notre Dame's last touchdown

came on Frank Tripucka's 21-Barging downfield, and aided by timely blocking. Welch ran 45 rushing to 36 for the Tar Heels. yard pass to John Agnone, after a 15-yard penalty against Tuyards to the Bruins' 40-yard marker. At that point, with tacklers Hawkeves Lose, 13-6 lane had put the visitors into swarming around him, Welch Short plunges by Phil Colella lateralled the ball. Lerond, who and John Panelli, and Ratterman's had kicked the punt in reverse a down placekick attempt that fizzled 11-yard toss to Bill Gompers, ac- few seconds earlier, caught it and set up the winning touchdown for counted for the other Irish sixstreaked for the goal. pointers. Stanley Krivik drop-

kicked the first and fourth extra screaming as the realization swept to the Huskers by a 13 to 6 score. over them that they were witness-The yelling spectators wondered ing one of the freakest plays on what kind of a miracle Coach record as well as the score that Monk Simons had performed on broke an apparent 0-0 deadlock. his Tulane team, as the Green

Wave surged to a touchdown Elis Rally To Lick from the opening kickoff. The **Princeton Tigers** Green line open big holes for Dick Hoot, Marvin McClain and

PRINCETON, Nov. 24 (49)-Recovering from the shock of two quick Princeton touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, a su-15 plays, Counce bulling over perior Yale eleven came back to 72, 68 and 45 yards and defeat the kiek but John Mastrangelo block- Tigers, 20 to 14, in their 68th meeting today.

Tar Heels Lose To Blue Devils

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 24 (49) -Duke University, it's attack welloiled for a possible bowl appearance on New Year's day clinched the Southern conference grid title for the second year in a row today defeating North Carolina's Tar Heels 14 to 7 in a bruising battle

typical of the neighborhood rivals. A crowd of 44,000 which packed chilly Duke stadium saw the big regular season football game in players and 20,000 customers, the Blue crash across a touchdown in Bears snatched at a third period the second period, and the clincher Tulane, rated by the experts opportunity that brought about in the third stanza and then crush as scarcely capable of giving Not- one of the big upsets of the War a Tar Heel rally in the latter stages

the loss of all-American candidate California had the ball on its. George Clark to the . Navy and own 33-yard line when Left End Earnest (Bear) Knotts in the line. and Herlong, and Roland Hodges scooped up the ball on the 15- line. With Fred Palladino, hulking fullback, to help carry the load, the big Blue rolled up 167 yards

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24 (A)-An offside penalty on a fourth-Nebraska today in a bruising battle Rain-soaked fans stood up with Iowa's Hawkeyes that went



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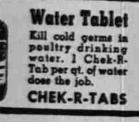
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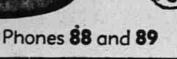












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Governor Charlie Poletti. The

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Roosevelt has been doing a swell

job pushing housing for veter-

Europe. He is roaring mad at May-

mer that these men were going to

"But did nothing about it. Most

tels had any rooms, which they

view 269-pound Ed Prichard (he

reduced from 300) as one of the

smartest political organizers in

the state. But they don't like hav-

ing him around. He is trying to

mould split-up Democratic fac-

tions, and as long as they remain

split, the Republicans can win ...

Believe it or not, but the Navy is

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Editorial - -

A Hard And Real Choice

of alarm.

servation to make:

the present day is the mounting wave of talk of

World War III. Naturally, there will always be

speculation about this matter, and it furnishes a

possibility for conversation. The disturbing thing

about it is the frequency with which high placed

officials and particularly ranking military authori-

ties conjecture on the inevitableness of such a con-

and under our system of government, no one would

think of wanting to muzzle anybody. But when

these statements persist and even go so far as to

build up Russia as the potential enemy, it is cause

his mind to the possibility of being caught in the

fure without adequate defense. On the other hand, there is little point in shutting our eyes to the

fearful consequences of another world struggle.

tion and ground to resolve to work harder and

more unselfishly than ever before toward the goal

Corpus Christi Caller-Times recently had this ob-

things to come. Already scientists are talking of

1,000 miles plus as an early possibility for man-

guided planes. As for rockets, the sky is literally

but they can be controlled by man; and the im-

Pretty good initations of our so-called civiliza-

tion have gone into eclipse before, the remains of

which can be seen in various parts of the world. But

-only three months after the surrender of Japan.

proving trajectory of these monstrous things.

harmony, or to face extinction.

of the flesh instead of the spirit.

and the consternation of our friends.

10,000 mile rockets.

Pointing to new speed records by planes, the

These speeds are merely the warm-up samples of

This alone ought to give us pause for sober reflec-

Certainly no one in his right mind wants to shut

To be sure they are expressing private opinions,

Repeating History?

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Like the three blind men who felt an elephant's anatomy and variously described the whole animal by the impression they gained from its particular parts, many people of many minds express ideas about what would constitute an effective national defense in this Atomic Age.

The biggest fact that confronts us is that this IS the Atomic Age. All previous conceptions of "elastie" or improvised defense are out the window. Next time it will be all or nothing.

The educator, firmly convinced that education cures all ills, opposes universal military training on the ground that it would interfere with the educa-

The sports devotee is adamant in his belief that only a thoroughgoing sports program would save the country, and that military training is a waste

The sociologist is apt to look upon compulsory training as morally, spiritually and socially wicked. But where would our churches and schools be today if we had not raised the biggest army in his-

tory to defend them against pagan attacks? Where will they be next time when another enemy finds us sound asleep, immersed in our own affairs and stubbornly defending our personal prejudices and selfish viewpoints to the death?

You say it can't happen? It happened to 200,-000,000 Europeans and 650,000,000 Asiatics only five years ago.

The thought of compulsory military training in peacetime is repugnant to most Americans.

Beginning just five years ago we had to start training 12,000,000 men in an awful hurry. The chips were down. A fact and not a theory confronted us. While the youth of other lands held the common enemy at bay, we set to work creating an army from raw material. Even at that, we had to use some men insufficiently trained in the arts of war, and this fact cost us needless casualties.

War has become unimaginably complex. It takes me nof a thousand skills to make an army click. They cannot acquire those skills even in 12 months of training, but they can learn the rudiments. The difference in knowing the rudiments and in not knowing anything may spell salvation at some future Armageddon.

The question now confronting this country is, Shall we go back to the old and increasingly dangerous practice of dbing nothing until the lightning hits, or shall we underwrite the peace we have so hardily won by building and maintaining a strong military establishment?

Adm. King, chief of naval operations, said last

If the President realizes how use the influence and power of the

Today and Tomorrow

sign of knowing which way to

turn in order to prevent it. The

ship of state is adrift upon ever

more perilous waters, and, being

the captain he will not avert a

the sea is rough, the storms are

violent, the rocks are many and

Asia, it can do only if the govern-

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



the limit. These projectiles can't be ridden by man, Hollywood-

As The Farmer Said Seeing The Giraffe plication of their development is unmistakable: No spot on the earth's surface will be safe from the

By GENE HANDSAKER

Mankind is thus faced with a reality as im-HOLLYWOOD-I have just met "Oil painting? Oh, yes, that's tor Knowland's idea already has minent as Monday's sunrise. His choice is single and inescapable: To learn how to exsit in peace and

can't be anyone that beautiful. Jeannie with the light brown hair, they call her around the a couple of self portraits. Instrucstudio. She has delicate, doll- tion? Only what I got in school." able for examination, it could aclike features and a 5-foot 434none of the forces which brought about their down- inch figure that is-well, did you ings into three accounts. Twen- wage increase was justified. It is fall was as immediately productive of destruction ever see a dream walking?

as atomic power carried by thousand-mile planes or Civilization that once flourished for a season ing for "Centennial Summer" Another account is growing to they stop operation it affects buswent into decline and decay from the same causes seemed just right for Jeannie; buy or build a house bigger than iness throughout the nation. Rethat threaten ours: Suspicion, hatred, overweening there's a sincere, shy, schoolgirl the two-bedroom bungalow she conversion is absolutely stymied. ambition ,atrophy of the sense of moral responsi- sweetness about her.

She was born 20 years ago at sister. bility, and obsessive concentration on the things Barstow, Calif., she told me after "Most of the rest goes into inviting me to sit beside her in taxes," Jeannie sighed. her plywood dressing room. Her week that our navy is now so disorganized by de- | screen test, inevitable for a girl mobilization that it could not fight a major battle of such loveliness, was offered by ing room, so I had to ask her the a talent scout who spotted her color of her eyes. We probably don't have five divisions, capable in the audience at the Max Rein- "Either blue or green," of fighting as divisions, from the same cause-and hardt Playhouse here.

also within three months of the collapse of our Pa-There is every indication that we are going right a. m. almost daily since last Janu- studio's heaviest, includes many she like to do when she gets a all.

is something to see. "Then, some of your pictures." day, I'd like to travel abroad and In Jeannie's case, it's also unstudy painting in Paris and Flor- derstandable.

Jeanne Crain, and I still say there been a hobby with me since I was received support in many Cona child. Portraits, including gressional quarters. It is argued that if the books of the big auto Jeannie puts her movie earn- curately ascertain just how much ty-five per cent goes into war also argued that companies as big Somehow the rather prim, bonds, as required by the court in as US Steel and General Motors green woolen dress she was wear- approving her minor's contract. are virtual public utilities. When now occupies with her mother and

The light was poor in the dress-

said, "depending on whether I have on a blue or a green dress.'

"It's nice," she observed, "when omic study along the lines of the "Go to New York and see some they say they hiked 20 miles or old TNEC is probably needed now that I have supported this meaplays," she said with a smile that sat out in the rain to watch one more than ever before.

WASHINGTON DINES OUT

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON - The Navy searched vainly.

cific. That is why it has been delong have Messrs. Byrnes, Vinson, establish special meteorological the weather front disintegrated.

with him collectively about our re- planes are being formed and launch planes from a stormlations with Russia, Britain, equipped on the West Coast. They protected area while our force weather device. It is used to phoprobably will be broken up into sailed under clear skies. groups so that a number of stra- Weather was a factor in every balloons sent up through overdent and his four principal lieu- tegic locations can be staffed important operation. Special units casts for calculating wind directenants would show objectively Among possible base sites are were assigned to forecasting the tion and velocity, and for sending and conclusively—I have no doubt Eniwetok, Guam, Iwo Jima, Pele- state of the sea and the swells back reports from altitudes up to

The air crews will be equipped were particularly important to which prevents any one of them with the best the Navy can supply seaplanes. from bringing and unhurried and in the way of equipment. Their fresh mind to bear upon the great planes for the present at least will prised fewer than 200 officers and questions. Down below in the de- be Consolidated-Vultee PB4Y2 men in 1940. When the war end-

manage to find some time to think. The Japanese used bad weather But at the top, while there is a to screen their approach to Hagood deal of fret and worry, there waii. They had a big advantage is really no time reserved for the because they were on the approach full consideration of high policy, side of weather movement.

There are all much too busy with Our first use of weather cover was a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands in February, 1942. The President alone can cure The American ships approached

separate conferences with this or The President can cure it but that official, no amount of inonly by a drastic alteration of his terdepartmental committees, or own habits of work. The cure is casual, spasmodic meetings of high obvious. It is to institute a regular officials. Nothing will do any real daily meeting, lasting as long as good except the habit of regular, may be necessary to finish its prolonged daily meeting of these business, of the President and his high officials collectively. But that four chief Cabinet officers con- will do good. They are able men; cerned with foreign affairs, and it would be hard to find available to decide at that meeting, and men who individually are more exno where else, all military, poli- perienced or more qualified. But tical, and economic questions of as the administration is now policy. That meeting should be conducted, they are disorganized held every morning until the pres- departmental heads and not ent developing crisis has been statesmen, and their time and the mastered. It should have priority President's time are measured by for the President, the Secretaries their responsibilities, being wast-

and squandering that influence has the President devoted to little anese. It learned also that it was carried Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's rict of Columbia, began it. raiders to a launching point for "You people from Congress nev-Weather was as important as their attack on Tokyo.

> The Japanese used storms to nel assigned to 1,400 activitiescided - although no formal an- slip up on Midway Island, but the afloat, at island bases and in nouncement has been made - to Midway attempt flopped because "weather centrals." We lost the carrier Lexington weather reports 20 to 30 miles Two squadrons of long range because the Japanese were able to above the earth.

whatever-that each is caught in liu, Okinawa, Samar and Manila. which might be expected for am- 70,000 feet. Weather work with phibious operations. Such data radar is continuing.

The Navy's aerology unit com- maps by radio photographs.

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of all benefits and you give absolweek with a labor-management utely nothing in return." "What benefits?" sweetly asked agenda and may come up for plan which nearly took the breath away from his conservative, hand- the author of that famous satire a vote at any time. on feminine belligerency, "The

Women." Young Knowland, who succeed-"Our parks, our low taxes, our ed to the moss-grown Senate seat -" replied Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Luce began to look restlong occupied by Hiram Johnson,

proposed that wages be adjusted less. Mrs. Fleming, however, was deonce a year by collective bargaintermined. "Now you just sit still," Freidin and Mackay . . . Young ing in accordance with the earnshe said, "and listen to me."

He also proposed an immediate swish of her long and exquisite ans dumped off the boats from wage increase of 10 per cent in orgown, got up and walked away. der to sustain buying power

Finally the young California Senator proposed that labor and management get together and estimate each year what the coming year's business would be, together with the most equitable divisthe Navy, "My house is well run, ion of profits for the workers (through wages), for the stockmy children are all going to school. I have nothing to talk to these holders (through dividends) and women about." for the consumers (through lower

Such a plan, of course, would

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The bill has been before the last three Congresses and was passed by the last House only to die in the Senate. Only last month it was approved unanimously by the House Agriculture committee, and Congressman Pace argued at length for a rule to permit the bill This is also why it is being proto come up for an early House posed that President Truman re-

At the close of his argument, Pace turned to Representative joint committee of Congress and Kansas, ranking Republican on

ged down and scores of new econ-She's been getting up at 5:30 Her fan mail, one of the omic problems to face, both the had voted for the bill in previous administration and Congress lack sessions of Congress. But last back to our familiar place behind the eight-ball of ary to work in one picture after letters from service men overseas, the concrete facts on which to week he astounded both the rules military impotence, to the delight of our enemies another. What, I asked, would Jeannie declared she reads them chart a revised economic course, committee and Pace by declar-That is why a new, quick, econ- ing:

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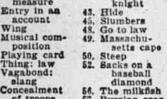
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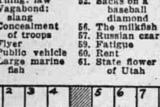
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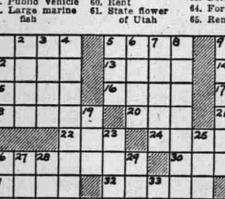
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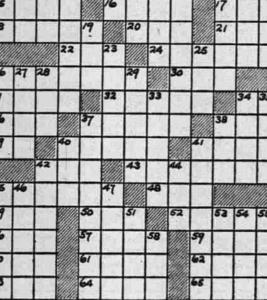
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Whereupon Mrs. Luce, with a

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Farm Machinery 1942 Model 2-row-C-Allis-Chalmers tractor; priced reasonable; also used saddle. Inquire at north apartment, 204 W. 5th.

Miscellaneous ATTENTION PAINTERS, extension ladders, 10 to 18 ft. size on hand for immediate delivery. MONTGOMERY WARD.

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903 Runnels FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

FARMERS: Plenty of barb wire and stock fence on hand for immediate delivery. Use Wards Payment Plan. See Mr. Waller at MONTGOMERY WARD. FOR SALE: Good new and used

radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. FOR Sale: Army G.1, work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Apply Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. Also Servel Elec-L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. RED hot bargains Army us merchandise. 10,000 soldiers reconditionad \$2.65-\$2.15, 5,000 rain-\$2.75-\$1.50. 5,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Messkits 40c. Canteens 40c. Field jackets \$4.45. Tarpaulins. WAC raincoats. New tarpaulins, wall tents, canvas cots, other items. All postage prepaid. Blank's Ex-change, Wichita Falls, Texas. ATTENTION FARMERS: New

shipment hammermills just re-ceived; all four models now on display. See Mr. Waller at MONTGOMERY WARD. BOY'S 26-inch bicycle for sale. See Wyman Miller at The

See V United. ONE pair "I Miller" Black suede pumps for sale; high heel; size 5AA-Regular; \$12.75 shoe—a bargain for \$5.00. 107 E, 6th. Phone 1515-M.

ONE automatic shotgun—Savage, model 720—12 gauge; \$120.00 cash. Phone 1429 after 6 p. m. Ask for L. J. Hartman.

PRACTICALLY new Springfield, Modern 84 6-shot repeating 22 wifle, \$22.50. 425 Settles Heights. J. A. Hensley.

DEER Rifle—30-06 and 3 boxes shells. Call E. E. Smith, Doug-lass Hotel, Big Spring.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get ouru prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th, Phone 1261.

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

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Bring to Big Spring Daily Her-

OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet.

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FOUR-room house and 3 lots for sale: gas, water, lights; three out houses. 1110 W. 2nd. In The Herald

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

am having some very good list-ings in Real Estate; the very best residences and several small places. Business lots; residential lots and several good

A very nice brick home; tooms and breakfast nook; serv ice porch; a nice home; see it this week.

—A REAL nice large brick home; very modern with large base-ment and a real nice house on

back of lot; someone wanting a real home, will be glad to show -NICE 5-room home near South Ward School; beautiful yard; on bus line; extra good buy.

-A beautiful home in Washing-ton Place; can be bought very reasonable this week. I want to show you this one. FOR a real investment; good 5-room house and 1 nice 3-room house on 2 lots on corner; near South Ward School; 1 block of bus line; double garage, it will

make you money.

VERY pretty brick home near
High School; very modern; good
garage; servant's quarters; lots of shrubs and trees; priced very reasonable this week.

GOOD 4-room house and small LEGAL INTEREST RATE house on rear of lot; 1/2 acre, lots of chicken houses; nice yard; all furnished; in Airport addition; priced very reason-

-A nice 7-room house; very modern on Scurry street. A real

home. -A real nice duplex; nice location; priced very reasonable; possession of one side. See this before you buy. 10—FOR a money maker, see this

27-room rooming house; all furnished; very nice; income \$550 per month; very choice location. 1-320 acre farm; 3 miles of Big Spring on pavement; a beauti ful home and out buildings. All city utilities; very pretty. 2-256 acre farm; choice

tion; good well water, windmill; fair improvements; can be bought worth the money. 3-640 acre choice farm near Big Spring, the very best.

LOTS of other residences and farms; business lots and residential lots.

Phone 1822 or call at 1100 Goliad St. W. M. Jones, Real Estate. OUR-room stucco house and bath for sale; new hot water heater included; for \$2,500; va-cant now. 1110 W. 6th. Phone 1863-J.

FRAME house, 5 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms, located on 2 lots; large garage. Phone 1306. GOOD 5-room modern house; blocks of Post Office; must sell quick; reasonable price by own-

er; now vacant, 507 Bell St.

NEW modern 4-room house on corner lot; hardwood floors; nice kitchen cabinet; price \$3650, terms. Albert Darby, 406 Gregg, Phone 960. FOUR-room house and bath for sale; lot and half; 75 ft. front;

Coahoma, Texas. See Carl Fletcher at Coahoma. MUST sell my home; beautiful yard, shrubs and trees. This is a real home not just a house and lot. Apply at red top house, 2nd door north of Dr. Wolf's hospital. Can give immediate pos-session. C. D. Lawson.

Real Estate

FRAME house, 8 rooms and bath;

with sleeping porch. FRAME house, 3 rooms and bath with large service porch. These two houses located on 2 lots, 50x140 each; a large 2 car garage and servants house, serves both houses. This property within four blocks of downtown business district.

FRAME house, 4 rooms and bath; 2 large clothes closets; large pantry and built-ins in kitchen: painted and papered this year; located on 2 lots 50x140 each with garage; will accept car as part payment; will give possession or will rent from purchaser. RESTRICTED Homesite, Wash ington Place, 60x153 ft., \$600. TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corner; business, or residential, \$1,000

for both. Vashington Blvd. Most desirable homesite in Washington Place. 1 corner lot 62 ft. front and 2 adjoining 60 ft. lots. Will sell one or all 3. Priced at pre-war

WILL help you get financing on any of above listings. J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055, Room 1, State Bank Bldg. YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food

Lots & Acreages

80 acres of farm land; all in cultivation; 3 miles west of Knott; \$40.00 per acre. Phone 1742 after 6 p. m. or contact James Campbell at Campbell's Tailor

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

Big Spring, Phone 9572. 94 acres on West side of town for IMPROVED place with plenty water; several acres near town; possession now.

TWO 1-section stock farms; improved in Borden County; half minerals, \$30.00 per acre. 300 acres in Martin County; room house; well and windmill; also irrigation well on place; half minerals; \$40.00 per acre. SCURRY County farm, 600 acres; half in cultivation; 5-room modern house with bath; plenty of

good water; electricity; butane gas, \$25,000 cash. rooms, 7 furnished-two lots; good property; good loca-tion, \$8,000 with terms. HAVE just a few days left to sell 320 acre farm, 180 in cultivation; 2 houses; electricity; good water, 7 miles of Big Spring, \$50.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

Have made an honest effort to ob tain rental listings to little avail and very little success however I may be offered the same most

with immediate possession. f you list with me real estate of any nature and type I think I can promise you quick sale. If same through me priced right. also handle lots of all nature. George K. Stayton Office 511 Petroleum Bldg.

Phone 97 Residence 1411 Main, Phone 1711

Real Estate

Lots & Acresges

171/2 acres in Sand Springs for sale; good business location on home site on Highway 80. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring.

FIVE acres at Sand Springs for sale; new 4-room house; lights, gas in house. Well water, \$1800, terms, Will take good car in trade. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring. Farms & Ranches

27% acre Chicken Ranch, 3 miles out; 2 wells and mills; 4-room house; small farm. Will sell on terms. Rube S. Martin, Phone

STOCK farm near Big Spring for sale by owner; 572 acres extra good grass, 70 acres clean culti-

Business Property WASHINGTON AVE. DRUG-STORE for sale doing thriving business, \$1,200. 620-622 N. The Legion post is honeful of Washington, Dallas, Texas.

CITIES Service station and groc-ery store at Sand Springs; doing good business; closed now be-cause of illness. See B. W. Bar-rett, 1111 W. 3rd St., Big Spring.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Wanted To Buy WANTED

Real Estate

Any type dwelling—large or small. Will pay cash or sell it for you if price is right. J. B. Collins 606 Pet. Bldg. Phone 925

Legionnaires Call Get Together Meet

Howard county's American Legion post has called a "get together" meeting for veterans of both World Wars for Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Settles to "reactivate" the Legion in Big Spring. R. R. McEwen, commander, said he was anxious to have all men vation; abundant water; good eligible to attend the session regardless of membership. At the parley, new officers will be considered. He is particularly anxious

The Legion post is hopeful of building a good organization here

The word eternity appears but once in the Bible.

DAIRY DISPERSAL

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 12:00 Noon

Sale on dairy 2 miles S. E. Big Spring, Texas, go east on Hi-way 80, to Casino Dance Hall or at Butane Gas place, go south to dairy 2 miles. Sale in large barn, regardless weather. Lunch on ground.

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have obtained houses of all Due to Mr. C. W. White being seriously injured in a car accident reclasses for sale, many of them cently and unable to look after cattle for some time only reason for

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> > McKinney, Texas















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Brown Shipbuilding To Lay Off Workers

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP) -Brown Shipbuilding Company will thing under 6,000 people, it was

WE HAVE COURTNEY'S of workmen to between 2,500 and 3,500, it was announced today by the company.

Total employment now is someon a single day-time shift Dec- stated. It has been reduced from

Board Of Review

Board of Review for Boy Scout troops who do not have their own p. m. Tuesday. The session will be in the high school building.

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Howard County Men Home From War Murder Charge Filed Russell Wood On Way File Discharges At Draft Board

head, Purple Heart; American

James M. Moon, T/Sgt., 2509th

American defense medal; five

Melvin E. Jones, Pvt., 119th In-

fantry, entered service Oct. 20,

1942; Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland; EAME cam-

paign medal with four bronze bat-

tle stars, Purple Heart medal;

years, one month in service.

months in service.

Back from the wars and civilians, Western Pacific Air Combat, Boragain are many Big Spring and neo; one year, four months foreign Howard county men who volun-service. teered their services in the branches of the armed forces in Mark Battalion, entered service which they were most needed. Sept. 28, 1942; Normandy, North-Those who recently filed dis- ern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, charges with the Selective Service Central Europe; Victory ribbon, Board are: EAME campaign medal with five

Wilford P. Holland, Sgt., 54th bronze stars and one bronze arrow-Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, entered service Feb. 17, 1943; theater campaign medal; one year, Northern France, Rhineland, Cen- seven months foreign service. tral Europe; EAME campaign tral Europe; EAME campaign Jack R. Tingle, S/Sgt., 902nd medal with three Bronze Stars, AAFBU, enlisted Aug. 28, 1941, Purple Heart; wounded July 16, American defense medal, Ameri-1944; one year, seven months for- can theater service medal; four

Roy E. Palmer, T/4, Headquar-ters Command, entered March 17, 1942; Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME ribbon with three bronze battle stars; one year, one month foreign service.
Samuel L. Smith, T/5, 64th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion; entered service May 19, 1942; Eastern Mandates, A-P ribbon; eleven months foreign service. Christopher J. King, Sgt., 610th AAFBU, entered service Aug. 9, 1941; American defense ribbon, American theater ribbon; four

years and two months in service. Dalty A. White, Pfc., 5825th En- ice. gineer Aviation Battalion, entered service Dec. 16, 1942; Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME campaign medal with five bronze stars, Victory medal; two years, four months foreign service.

Frank Johnson, Pfc., 229th Sig-

nal Operations Company, entered Nov. 11, 1942; Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, Po Valley; EAME campaign medal with four bronze stars; two years, four months foreign service. Glen A. Bayes, T/5, 1959th En-listed Detachment, enlisted April 15, 1942; Central Burma campaign, China campaign; American theater medal, A-P theater medal and two bronze stars; two years, five

months foreign service.
Frederick M. Rodke, T/Sgt., 44th Fighter Sqd., 18th Group; enlisted Aug. 12, 1941; New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon,

Against Negro Trusty Home With Discharge

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 23 (AP) Charges of first degree murder were filed today against Louis Young, 44, fourth term negro convict, who is accused of stabbing Juan E. Vega, Jr., Pfc., 712th to death Mrs. Eloise Kennedy, 23, wife of a Santa Fe bank employe.

Young is being held incommunicado in the state penitentiary. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bert Clancy asserted he would demand an early trial and the death penalty. The prosecutor announced

Young, formerly of Houston, Tex.,

had signed a confession. The convict Monday did housecleaning at the apartment of State Police Chief Frank Young, Clancy years and two months in service. | reported, and wandered into the Charles J. Engle, Jr., Cpl., 2532nd AAFBU, entered service apartment occupied by Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, Leon G. Kennedy Jr., who is the son of March 21, 1944; one year, seven Denver bank vice president.

Kennedy returned from work to AAFBU, enlisted Sept. 17, 1940; find his pretty blonde wife on the bathroom floor. Examination disclosed 11 knife wounds.

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Adrian A. Porter, T/5, 2097th Quartermaster Truck Company, enlisted Sept. 3, 1942; American wounded in France Aug. 10, 1944; theater ribbon, EAME ribbon, Vicone year, six months foreign serv- tory medal; one year, eight months foreign service.

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Best Drive-In in Big Spring. This place will pay for itself within one year. 3-year lease with option of 5-year renewal at low rent. Building and fixtures \$7,000; Beer stock at invoice. This is a going business now. Shown by appointment only.

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Mrs. Russell Wood has received word that her husband, a master sergeant who has been on duty with the 309th Depot Repair squadron in North Africa for the past 30 months, is on his way

Wood wrote that he expected to be released from the military within two weeks.

Everyone wants his past forgotten and his present remembered.

The mink may be the most popular fur-bearing animal, but we betcha the skunk is the mo a prom-

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