Have you done your part toward the Howard County Victory

Chest? If you haven't, it won't

Today's News TODAY

Chinese Quit Capital Communist Aim For Post Reason Fearing Red Attack For Resignation

Nationalists In Province **First Time**

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 17

(AP) - Chinese nationalists, fearing a communist coup, were reported quitting Manchuria's capital of Changchun today even as their own troops fought into the province for the first time.

A field dispatch said Nationalist troops - the Communists asserted four U. S.-equipped divisions were in the vanguard - were pressing beyond the Great Wall into Southern Manchuria but they still were 440 miles from Chang-

Between them and the capital stood Communist forces stoutly dug in. The Chungking Press carried reports that well-armed Communist bands had been seen near Changehun and appeared ready to take over as soon as the Rus-

mians withdraw. The situation also remained tense around Tientsin, where Marines and Chinese Communists traded shots yesterday after the latter fired on a train bearing Maj. Meeting Called Gen. Dewitt Peck, commander of the First Marine Division, north of Chinwangtao, the port east of

Peck, arriving in Tientsin, said he was fired upon Wednesday and Thursday and the bullets were "so close we had to duck." He said quiet prevailed in the trouble zone

king newspaper, declared the im- for Monday, Nov. 26, at the USO in Manchuria threatened building. national existence" and

China and Russia.

reported to be Chiang Chunk-Kuo, capacity. son of Generalissimo Chiang Kie-

through Manchuria - with its all- clubs, and other groups. ortant heavy industries - bend the withdrawing Russians.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

If Howard county will determine that will take care of the E bond pital here. division. The rest will be easy.

Incidentally, regional headquarters are slightly behind on their tabulations. While they have been showing Howard county far down the list with about 17 per cent of the quota, actually we are among

the leaders with nearly 50 per cent. Results in the junior college election Saturday were substantial enough with almost seven to one favoring, but it would have been far, far better if 2,000 or so, instead of 700, had taken trouble to

Fans who want to see a college brand of football will have the chance of the season right here Saturday when the Hondo AAF team meets Southwestern University. The game, under sponsorship of the American Business club, is for benefit of the West Side park. If you haven't obtained your ticket, you had better

Doc Cauble's first auction sale in 30 years of Hereford breeding activities here is attracting widespread interest. Already he has requests for catalogues and hotel reservations from Kentucky, Illinois, Nebraska, Tennessee, Mississippl and Louisiana as well as so many from Texas that he is

Two young men, who well may be cattle breeders of tomorrow, have just achieved outstanding records at the Pan American Hereford show in Dallas. Lloyd Rob m got 37 cents a pound for his

McAlister steer which took second (See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 4)



"ATOMIC" REPERCUSSION-New mother, Mrs. Mary Trotter of Louisville, Ky., wanted to name her first baby something "different." She called him Atomic Victory Trotter. Young mother says the father, Sgt. Carl Trotter, European wounded vet at Fort Custer, Mich., hospital, likes the name. (AP Wirephoto).

For Considering

A meeting of all persons interested in providing an unified pro-The World Daily News, a Chung- gram for youth has been called

At this time, plans and proposals affect relations between for a concerted program of social, The Chinese Press said the cri- activities to utilize the efforts of es over Manchuria had occupied local governmental agencies, civic military and civilian leaders clubs, churches, etc. will be pres-

bility of the Nationalists to the highest common denominator land at Communist-held Manchur- for organizing the youth program, land at Communist-held Manchur-for organizing the youth program, tan ports, said the Nationalist of-turned to the YMCA and during Bodies Of Family ficials had decided to quit Chang- the past week Don Newton, Dallas, chun and some already were in regional YMCA representative, Peiping. Among the arrivals was has been here in an advisory

Under the plans discussed at One newspaper said the situa- up would seek to promote the protion already had reached the "crit- grams of PTA, Athletic Associaical stage" because the Communition, city and county, city and storm a week earlier. ists were advancing steadily county schools, churches, civic

Tentative proposals call for providing a professional worker and assistant to direct an over-all

Also being talked as a future project is the possibility of start- tion. ing a fund to provide a war memorial building to house the TMCA program and other civic to carry her son, who would have and service agencies.

Shanghai Trips

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17. (A)to have two more weeks as good The U. S. Army is inaugurating the past one, we can button up this weekend a series of three-day CLIFTON DISCHARGED our Victory Bond quota in fine trips to Shanghai for enlisted men. style. Sales for the past week Seven men were drawn by lot for were over \$85,000. With \$165,000 the first trip, but one will have to the Aleutian islands during the

Conference Ends Without Formula For Java Peace

By LEIF ERICKSON

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 17 (AP)-The first conference of Dutch, Indonesian and British leaders ended late tonight without a formula for peace in Java, and the offical the world's "two very great Dutch news agency Aneta declar- political powers." ed Indonesian extremists had called for a war to the death against the British.

Aneta quoted the nationalistontrolled Jokjakarta radio as de- two powers by name, but a spokesclaring: "This is the last night of man in his office said he meant peace. Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them out of Java."

Thousands of armed Indonesians outhful extremists.

Fighting continued in the Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, where the British were advancing slowly and cautiously against diminishing Indonesian resistance.

A communique issued just before midnight after the 3 3-4 hour conference of natives, British and Dutch in Batavia said no decisions were reached because "the Indonesian leaders were not at present in a position to accept the responsibility of making definite replies to any of the questions dis-

"Further meetings may be expected to take place in five days' time," the communique said.

Chief figures in the meeting were Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, described as a moderate, Acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook and Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commaner in the Dutch Fact Indice

GI's Homecoming The Press, commenting on the Leaders in the move, seeking Saddened By Frozen

PARSHALL, N. D., Nov. 17. (A)-Homecoming of Cpl. William S. Myers from overseas service with ed to join the Socialists and the the Army was saddened Friday popular Republican movement various meetings, the YMCA set- by their finding of the frozen bod- (MRP) in an appeal to De Gaulle ies of his 24 year old wife and to reconsider his resignation. their small son, victims of a snow-

ranch home to meet Cpl. Myers the MRP balked at this, sticking on his return home. Search was to their position: De Gaulle or no leisure-time program for youth for not started until her ditched autoboys and girls, and adults for that mobile was found Thursday in the Missouri river foothills country of the Elbowoods Indian reserva- O. C. Hart Notified

Sheriff Charley Wheldon said Mrs. Myers apparently attempted been three years old Friday, to shelter. The bodies were found a half-mile from a farmhouse and a mile and a half from the abandoned car.

his discharge at Fort Lewis, Wash. C. Hart.

De Gaulle Says He Refused Demand In Broadcast

By ROBERT C. WILSON PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)-

Gen. De Gaulle tonight declared he resigned as interim president of France because the communists had demanded one of three key cabinet posts, and that he had refused the demand because of France's interest in maintaining an "equilibrium" between

Taking the dispute directly to the people in a radio broadcast, De Gaulle did not mention the the United States and Russia.

De Gaulle said one of France's major parties - the Communists -had demanded "as a categorical were reported massed in Jog- condition" either the ministry of jakarta, central Java stronghold of foreign affairs, war, or interior in the cabinet he tried to form.

"I have not been able to accept this condition," he declared, calling these ministries "the diplomacy that expresses" France's foreign policy, "the army that supports it, and the police which enforces it."

To accede, he said would be to endanger "the French policy of equilibrium between the two very great political powers, a policy which I believe absolutely necessary for the interest of the country and even for that of peace."

De Gaulle said in his letter of resignation, made public earlier, that the demands of one party for specific posts were "incompatible with the conditions of independence, cohesion and authority' essential for the government. He referred to the Communists, but did not name them in the letter.

In his broadcast, he declared that he was leaving to the Constituent Assembly the decision whether he should keep trying to form a government, or turn the task over to someone else. He stated he would give up the Presidency "without bitterness" if the assembly so decided.

All efforts during the day failed to solve the crisis.

The Communist party, largest of the three major parties in the assembly, refused to alter its position. The Communists also refus-

Later in a conference of the three major parties, it was report-Discovery of the tragedy was ed the Communists and Socialists delayed by the belief of Mrs. My- reached an agreement on a Comers' parents she had left their munist-directed government, but

Of Raise To Major

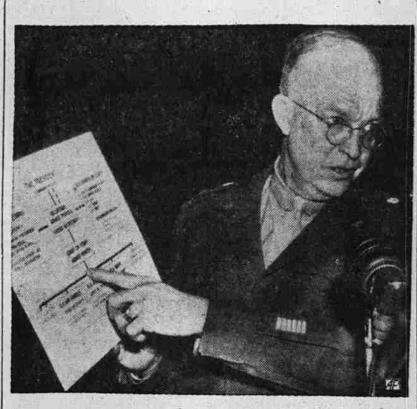
O. C. Hart, now on terminal leave from the United States Ar- harvested. my, was recently notified of his promotion from captain to major. The elevation in rank took effect as loads began to taper off.

Hart, a former Big Spring resi-Lawrence Clifton, with Coast dent now living in Houston, of again bit leaves but did little more Artillery units in Bermuda and ficially departs the service Dec. 23. to crops. Some felt that it may left to go, a couple of tricks like wait a while - he's ill in the hos- war, has returned here following with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. far enough along that the nip did



THE FDR MOVES OUT-The mighty carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, newest in the service and commissioned Navy Day by President Truman, steams under the Brooklyn Bridge Nov. 16, the craft will get a final tune up at the navy yard at Bayonne, N. J., before entering active service. New York's downtown skyline is in background. (AP Wire-

Balloting Approves Setting Up College



GEN. EISENHOWER TESTIFIES - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower peers over his spectacles and points to a chart as he testifies before the senate military affairs committee in Washington Nov. 16. Gen. Eisenhower advocated a merger of the armed forces into a single defense department. (AP Wirephoto).

Mountain A Little Steep-

Code Signals Open for the event. Of Sneak Attack The general stood on the rear platform of his special car, roundly kissing Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Gordon Moore, of San Antonio, adoption of a curriculum, adoption of a curriculum, adoption of a building program, etc. Tex., Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, as On the first proposition, results

Japanese task force the signal to naval command. launch its sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, congressional investigators were told today.

They also were informed that off the attack if diplomatic negotiations in Washington had suc-

Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis related to the senate-house committee the

County May Gin

oward a 20,000 bale crop for 1945. A check with four key gins had been processed thus far, and an average estimate was that only

Around 2,000 bales went

Little or no effect was reported His wife is at present visiting have been helpful. Most feed was no harm. Range grasses already have cured sufficiently that cold weather will make no difference. Farmers in general would welcome a real killing frost since it would defoliate cotton and cause bolls to crack.

Cotton has been ranging from 20 to 20 1-2 cents a pound while cotton seed remains at the \$52 per

Military Training Issue Carried Over

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Prospects for a House vote this year on universal military training faded today as Chairman May (D-Ky) expressed doubt that the Military Committee could finish hearings before 1946.

highly controversal subject out of the Christmas vacation.

Freight Movements Tied Up By Strike

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (A)-The strike of truck drivers in the Midwest has tied up 85 per cent of freight handled by local freight last Sept. 5. lines, freight officials said today.

shipments beyond Oklahoma City, gang specializing in double and Tulsa, Little Rock, Memphis or triple bank robberies, oiled their other border cities.

The strike of 20,000 truck driv-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)- gleaned from captured documents, A coded message "Climb Mt. questioning of prisoners and, after Niitaka" radioed from Tokyo Dec. the occupation, the Tokyo archives 5 (Hawaiian time), 1941, gave a and questioning of the imperial He said information as to the

"Mt. Niitaka" message had reached him from American headquar- Then, led by the general and his ters in Tokyo only last night and the Japanese were prepared to call had forced revision of an earlier difficulty to automobiles which conclusion that the Japanese irrevocably cast the die for war on Dec. 1, 1941.

The task force had left Hitokappu Bay, in the southern Kuriles, Nov. 25. Inglis said, under instructions which included this state-

"Should it appear certain that Japanese - American · negotiations will reach an amicable settlement prior to the commencement of hostile action, all the forces of the combined fleet are to be ordered Howard county may be pointing to reassemble and return to their

As it was, the fateful "Climb Mt. Niitaka" message was received when the task force of four car-60 per cent of the crop has been riers and escorts was between 800 and 1.000 miles from Hawaii.

through gins during the past week | 200 miles and in the dawn hours from the midweek frost which the proud ships riding at anchor and nine of their staff were sen- preparing appeal petitions. The

> Inglis related the Japanese murders and atrocities at the Bel- hours. All the death sentences tory after an angry clash with sen and Oswiecim concentration are expected to be appealed to Senator Brewster (R-Maine) who camps. accused him of making an "unqualifiedly false" statement in Friday's testimony. It concerned the the verdicts quietly, but later the division of American naval blonde, pistol-toting Grese, 22, decided upon hanging in the tradstrength between the Pacific and broke into sobs and another wo- itional manner of dealing with fethe Atlantic.

The Maine senator's remarks added to already irritated relations between republican and democratic members of the committee. Senator Lucas (D-III) later issued a statement describing "the attacks" on witnesses as reaching crimes - sentenced one man to kenrath, 26-year-old former hair "an all-time low."

'Kid Outlaw" Breaks Out-

MATT KIMES FUGITIVE AGAIN, CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY

Because of a desire to keep the By FRANCIS E. BARDEN OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17 (A) fugitive.

next year's Congressional elec- Matt Kimes, last of the bandit tions, House leaders had hoped to chieftains who terrorized the dispose of the legislation before southwest a score of years ago, was sought tonight in this area's biggest manhunt since the days of Pretty Boy Floyd. Kimes, the FBI charged, used

a leave from the state penitenti- board gave him two leaves to gathary where he was serving two life terms for slaying officers to engi- request. neer the \$17,000 robbery of the First State bank of Morton, Tex., As word went out Kimes was

Freight lines operating out of wanted veteran peace officers, Houston into the northern states many with scores to settle with announced they were not loading the onetime leader of an outlaw up at Beggs, Okla. guns and took up the hunt.

All were cautioned by D. A. nationally known quick-draw artist, man," stayed in the background. | dents,

The general followed as his wife 679 votes. Others were: Malone was carried from the home. He 653, Mrs. Brigham 661, L. H. Thoconfirmed his wife was ill but mas (Highway) 670, A. J. Stallings sald "I don't want to alarm her (Lomax) 677, Leroy Echols (Coafriends."

from 5-1.

District, Bonds,

Tax Rate Endorsed

The Howard County Junior College district was born Saturday with a \$200,000 bond dowry and a source of tax

gin, approved a 20-cent maintenance tax by 614-94, and au-

torized the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for initial con-

Voters of the county created the district by a 614-90 mar-

609-92.

maintenance—all by the approximate margin of 7-1.

Mrs. Eisenhower

Taken III During

Family Reunion

BOONE, Ia., Nov. 17 (A)-Mrs.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the

general, was taken in an am-

bulance to Boone county hospital

at 9 p. m. tonight two hours after

arriving here with her husband for

Dr. Deering was called a short

time later to the Carlson home

a family reunion.

and examined her there.

noma) 673, and Otis Grafa 660. The general and Mrs. Eisenhow-Results of the election likely er came here to attend a family will be canvassed by the Howard gathering celebrating tomorrow county commissioners court this the 75th birthday anniversary of week, clearing the way for legal Mrs. Eisenhower's father, John S. action in setting up the district. Doud, of Denver, who come here Among problems the board will

struction, equipment, etc, by

At the same time R. T. Piner,

Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. E. Brig-

ham, L H. Thomas, A. J. Stallings,

Leroy Echols, and Otis Grafa, on

the ticket, captured almost all the

votes for trustees although there

were possibly two score names

Only one box, Soash, turned the

proposals down. It was 0-4 across

the board in that box. Knott ap-

proved it by a couple of votes.

Coahoma approved by better than

a 2-1 margin, Gay Hill 3-1 and elsewhere the results ranged up

In Big Spring, the over-all mar-

Piner led the trustee ticket with

gin was better than 8-1.

they and other members of the On the first proposition, results

family pushed through a double line of military police to reach the	by boxes were: Create Maint. Bonds Dist. Tax
car. While the crowd pushed and milled around the car, members of the family chatted briefly. Then, led by the general and his wife, they made their way with difficulty to automobiles which took them to the simple old frame Carlson house which will be the scene tomorrow of a quiet family dinner. Members of the family said the general needs a good rest and will make no public appearances while in Boone. He is scheduled to leave here Monday night for Chicago where he will speak at the national convention of the American Legion.	No. 1 BS. 21 1 23 2 22 2 No. 2 BS154 15 152 16 148 16 No. 3 BS175 25 174 25 176 24 No. 4 BS. 83 8 84 8 82 8 Vincent .17 0 17 0 17 0 Gay Hill .14 5 14 5 14 5 R-Bar .14 0 13 1 13 1 No. 8 BS .57 10 57 10 57 10 Coahoma .26 11 26 13 26 11 Forsan .10 2 10 2 10 2 C. Point .13 0 15 0 14 0 Moore .9 0 9 0 9 0 Knott .11 9 10 8 11 9 Morris .10 0 10 0 10 0
Tomore or the Minerican Legion.	Soash 0 4 0 4 0 4

Belsen Monarchs Sentenced To Die For Atrocities At Prison Camps

The ships moved on to within By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN LUENEBURG, Germany, Nov. terms of from one to 15 years, of Dec. 7 loosed 361 planes to 17. (AP)- Josef Kramer and Irma totaling 179 years. blast the Hawaiian naval base and Grese, the Monarchs of Belsen, tenced today to be hanged for notices must be served within 48

> Three women in all were order- gomery. ed to the gallows. The trio heard

man wept quietly. Dr. Fritz Klein, SS doctor, also was among the 11 sentenced to

The high British military court - yesterday convicted 30 of the Nazi torture specialists on war

chester rifle at last reports.

Kimes had served 18 years in

McAlester penitentiary when he

told the pardon and parole board

he had learned his lesson and the

er evidence to support his parole

The "kid outlaw" of the 1920's

was serving life terms for murder-

ing Sheriff Perry Chuculate in a

Sequoyah county bank robbery and

Bryce said there was no doubt

life imprisonment, and five other dresser who was chief of SS wo-

nine-week-old trial.

men, and Juana Borman, 42, a religious fanatic who gave up mission work to join the SS. The other men sentenced to die were Peter Weingartner, 32, former member of the Yugoslav Ar-

Tonight defense counsel

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Mont-

The court, which could have de-

The courtroom was packed with

German civilians and British sol-

diers witnessing the climax to the

The two other women senten

ced to death were Elizabeth Vol-

creed death before firing squids,

my; Frnaz Hoeszler, 34, SS guard since 1934; Karl Francioh, 33 S. S. guard; Wilhelm Dorr, S. S. guard; to use care if they met up with the Ansgar Pichen, S. S. guard and butcher shop employe; Franz Bryce said Kimes was sporting Starfle, 33, S. S. guard. two six-shooters and a 30-30 Win-

Eric Zoddel, 33, German camp functionary, received the life

Texas U Will Offer **New Airport Course**

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17. (A)-The University of Texas will offer the nation's first course in airport management beginning March 1. for slaying Police Chief W. J. Mc- Dr. John H. Frederick, nationally Annally during a triple bank hold- recognized authority in air trans-

portation and industry, said today. Two "firsts" already being Kimes was involved in the Texas taught are air transportation and bank robbery, carried out by three airline administration and practmen who lined up patrons at pistol ice, Dr. Frederick said, with a ers in 11 mid-western states began Bryce, head of the FBI here and point while the fourth, a "finger combined enrollment of 215 stu-

you want?

capably.

Hedy, Bob And June Star In Ritz Film

boy," which is now showing at the Ritz Theatre, Metro-Goldwyn-Maver has produced a delightful film. It is an ingratiating blend of comedy, fantasy and human drama that bears the magic touch of its producer, Joe Pasternak, hit-maker of "Thrill of a Romance," "Music for Millions" and "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Co-starring are Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker and June Allyson in the heart-glowing story of a bellboy who accidentally meets,



NEWS

POPULAR RECORDS

20-1720-"What Makes The Sun-"I Can't Begin To Tell You" Sammy Kay

20-1716—"That's For Me"
"Yolando" Artie Shaw

20-1721-"It's Been a Long, Long Time"
"If I Had a Dozen Mearts"

20-1671—"There's No You" She's Funny That Way" Martha Stewart

4034—"It Happened In Hawaii"
"Tropical Magic" Jimmie Dorsey

\$5038-"I Got Rhythm" "The Man I Love"

4004-"Toggy, Toggy Dew"
"Cool Water" Smiley Burnette

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.



BELLHOPPING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—But it is, in the fea-ture attraction at the Ritz today and tomorrow. Robert Walker is the fortunate Bellboy who is about to be kissed by Hedy Lamarr, as the amorous princess in "Her Highness and the Bellboy."

morous circumstances imagines their collective hair out. she is in love with him too. Miss

royal "intruder." Highlighting the production are dancing are expert. the romantic interludes between Walker and Miss Allyson, Walker's education as an attendant to the princess, the latter's own John A. Davidson secret love for an American columnist, and a "dream ballet" in which Miss Allyson finds herself Resigns Position in royal raiment being courted by her own "prince."

scenes takes place in a cafe called "Jake's Joint" where Walker. is in search of the columnist. The fists will bring peals of laughter. press company. It's funny too, when the Princess,



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and falls in love with a princess in jail while her worried diplomaand through a series of highly hu- | tic and social staff anxiously tear

Miss Lamarr is more beautiful Allyson, as Walker's bed-ridden than ever in a tailor-made role as girl friend, watches in silent agony Princess Veronica. Walker has an as her romance is shattered by the opportunity to display his vocal talents. Miss Allyson's singing and Take a tip and see it.

one of the funniest comedy On 70th Birthday

After 27 years service with the in tails and top hat, escorts the Railway Express, John A. David-Princess who, unknown to Bob, son resigned on his 70th birthday Wednesday. He was honored with brawl that ensues when Bob's pal, a party in the J. D. Benson home Rags Ragland, starts swinging his by employes of the Railway Ex-

Davidson left with his wife Frialias Mabel Green, finds herself day for an extended vacation to first in a patrol wagon and then Gainesville and Whiteright, He has been living in Big Spring for 35 years since he came here from Hagerman, N. M.

Before he entered the local company in 1918, he farmed north of

He and the former Nella McCoy Police Investigate of Grayson county were married children, Mrs. E. A. Ingram of Fort Worth, Mrs. Roy Likins of Big Spring, Bertha Davidson of Big Spring and Joe Davidson of Midland. The family has lived in Big Spring most of the time at 309 E. Ninth.

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Familiar Faces Police investigated an accident of a bus and an automobile at 2nd No damage was done but ticket was put on the parked car which was in a prohibited zone.

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he was out nights with a tank!"

and Main Friday.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

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SHINE PARLOR

LAVISHLY FILMED MUSICAL—"Billy Rose's Diamond Horse-shoe" in Technicolor stars Betty Grable of beautiful legs fame and Dick Haymes of beautiful voice fame as romantic leads at the New

State Theatre today and tomorrow.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Big Spring's population is grow-Destroyed By Fire ing with servicemen returning and The back part of a 1942 Chevfiling discharges daily with the rolet Club Coupe at 119 N. Gregg Selective Service Board. Among was destroyed by fire at 6:45 a. m. those recently filed include: Saturday, firemen said.

Earl L. Davis, S-Sgt., 483rd Bomb. Group. 815 Sqd., entered service Aug. 19, 1942; Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, Rhineland, Air Combat Balkans; American Theater, EAME Theater ribbon with four Bronze Stars; nine

months overseas. Charles L. Kongin, Clp., 5th Fighter Sqd., 52nd Fighter Group; enlisted Oct. 30, 1942; Air Combat Balkans, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Northern France, Rhineland, Northern Appennines, Po Valley campaigns; EAME Theater Service medal, American theatre, Distinguished Unit Badge; one year, three months foreign ser-

Navy discharges do not include detailed information and names of several of the Navy personnel to return are Louis Hubert Gore, Coxwain; William Vernon Cox, Motor Machinist's Mate, 2-c; Jimmie Newton Brunson, Gunner's Mate 3-c; John Howard Loyd, Shipfitter 1-c; Wayne Betha Turney, Coxwain; Joseph Henry Edward, Storekeeper 1-c; James Ed-ward Settles, Chief Storekeeper; Hardy Howard Murdock, Machinist's Mate 1-c.

George S. Williams, Pvt., 928th Signal Battalion, entered service Aug. 20, 1942.

William C. Prevo, Pfc., 351st Infantry, 88th Division, entered service Feb. 17, 1943; Napples-Foggie, Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, Po Valley; American Theatre ribbon, EAME ribbon with four Bronze Stars; two years, one month foreign service.

Truett Carter, Pfc., 282nd Field Artillery Battalion, entered service Sept. 1, 1944; Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME service medal; five months foreign service.

Arthur T. McCall, M-Sgt., Ist Ordnance Depot Regiment; enlisted Dec. 30, 1941; Rome-Arno, Sicilian, North Appennines, Southern France: EAME campaign medal with four Bronze Stars; two years, five months foreign service.

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Betty Grable as Bonnie, the girl

reels, a chore she performs most

Dick Haymes' voice which has al-

ready made him a hit on radio and

recordings, go over big with the

movie fans too and enhance the

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THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon.—"Her Highness And of a tangle solved by a boy's love
The Bell Boy," with Hedy La- for a girl It's plausible and pleamarr, Robert Walker. By Lichty Tues.-Wed .- "Gentle Annie." with

exciting. James Craig, Donna Reed. Thurs-Fri.-Sat. - "Wonderman." with the loveliest legs on Broadwith Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. way, will show off those legs to a LYRIC good advantage throughout the

Sun.-Mon. - "Back To Bataan," with John Wayne, Philip Ahn. Tues.-Wed .- "Wilson," with Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat .- "Sunset In Eldorado," with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

QUEEN Sun.-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues. - "Tarzan And The Amazons," with Johnny Weis-

muller, B. Joyce. Wed .- "Tell It To A Star," with Robert Livingston; and "Ten Cents A Dance," with Jane Frazee. Thurs .- "Crime, Inc.," with Leo

Carrillo, Tom Neal. Fri.-Sat.-"Phantom Of Plains," with Wild Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake. STATE

Sun.-Mon.-"Diamond Horseshoe,"

with Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. Tues.-Wed .- "Between Two Women," with Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria DeHaven. hurs.-Fri.-"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," with Dorothy Mc-Guire, Joan Blondell, James

Sat.—"Big Bonanza," with Richard Arlen, "Gabby" Hayes, Jane Frazee; and "A Guy, A Gal & A Pal," with Ross Hunter, Lynn Merrick. TEXAN

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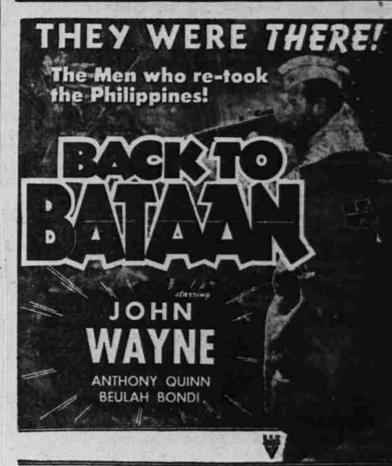
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Texans In Washington

State Should Have At Least One Man On Oil Commission

Referring to the fact that a pre-

generally, Boyd said:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)- economic advancement. ber International Petroleum Com- Hill, Jr., president of the Hous- ment, but would set up machinery mission to serve on an interim ba- ton Oil Company, participated in by which American and British sis until a permanent Internation-al Petroleum council can be set the conferences in London which led to the signing of the oil agree-ment last Sept. 24.

this country and three from Eng- to the Senate, only to be returned to fold up after the Dec. 12 meet-

While nothing can be done ers until the treaty is ratifiedand that seems unlikely before the end of this year - two Texans have been mentioned. One is William E. Wrather of Dallas, now that the interests of American pro- a peacetime basis to coordinate firector of the U. S. Geological ducers will be protected." Survey, and the other is Charles Raynor of Austin, petroleum advisor to the State Department.

The commission would consider problems of mutual interest to the United States and Great Britmin: (1) making studies of dislocations resulting from the war, of past and current trends in the international petroleum trade and of effects of changing technological operations; (2) preparing periodic estimates of world demands for petroleum and of the supplies; (3) making appropriate reports for achieving the purposes of the oil pact and for the broader general nderstanding of the problems of the international petroleum trade.

While the treaty sets up the nission to handle immediate oblems, it provides that an international conference shall be called to consider the negotiation of a multilateral petroleum agreement to which the governats of all interested producing consuming countries alike become parties. This assembly then would establish the International Petroleum Council, which eventually would be expected to take over the functions of the six-member American-British

Selection of a Texan on the ission would be logical. The state is not only the No. 1 oil producer in the nation, but Texans played an important role in ulgation of the treaty, and the document is under study by Senator Tom Connally's Foreign Relations Committee.

The expressed general objectives of the treaty are twofold: It proposes that adequate supplies of um should be accessible in ternational trade to the nationals of all countries on a competitive and nondiscriminatory basis. It would see that in making suplies accessible, the interests of ducing countries should be

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safeguarded with a view to their rejected version was that it might lead to eventual governmental The Anglo-American oil treaty William R. Boyd, Jr., of Teague, control of domestic production. which now awaits ratification by chairman of the Petroleum Indus- The new pact will put far less the Senate provides for a six-mem- try War Council, and George A. power in the hands of the govern-

The Petroleum Industry War Three members will be from vious treaty had been submitted Council, incidentally, is expected to the State Department because ing of its members. Set up as an it met with serious objections industry advisory body, it worked from the American oil industry with the Petroleum Administrator for War in seeing that the oil "This new document should en- and gasoline to power Allied ships, counter little or no opposition. A tanks and planes was on hand number of features of the earlier when and where needed. It may treaty have been eliminated, so continue in a similar capacity on industry and government activities The main complaint against the regarding oil problems.

Rampant In District

Typhus fever cases took a jump last week when 61 persons were many, you have to fight for your said to have the fever in a weekly rights. I was always a tomboy. communicable disease report. listed, as were five gonorrhea and ing with girls. Pairhaps that is two syphilis cases.

Typhus Fever Cases

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Hollywood-

Montez Makes With The Trusty Gat

HOLLYWOOD-Maria Montez, men than with women. But I like expectant mother, slinky in a women, too. black cape and white gown that swept the floor, strode menacing- the stage, I like the audience out ly about the classy Mediterranean in front. In motion pictures it is apartment, cocking a pistol and the same; I like to have visitors flashing homicidal eyes.

"That was good!" the actress announced radiantly after the long take of "Tangier" was completed. "I felt so mees-teerious!"

I pursued her to her dressing room, where the tall, auburnhaired Latin beauty flashed one of the prettiest smiles I have encountered in the glamour capital. "You'd never know, would you, that I expect a baby in three studying voice and dramatics. It months?" she said glowingly. "My would be very silly if I thought doctor advised me to keep on I was good and the people said, working. He said it would take 'She steenks!'" my mind off myself."

Maria, 25, a native of the Dominican Republic, is the wife of French actor Jean Pierre Aumont. I expected her to be a temperamental firebrand, but I found her utterly charming.

"There are others who have worse temperaments than I," she said. "But I will say - I cannot stand stupidity."

I asked Maria what kind of person she is.

"I was one of 10 children," she said, "and when there are so I liked to go hunting and fishing Two cases of scarlet fever were with my brothers instead of play-

"I like people around m.e On

on the set, the more the better. "I am a complete showoff."

As many as a score of service men have been admitted at one time to watch Maria act for the cameras. She chats with all, asks their names and signs autographs. "I never take myself seriously," she went on, "but I take my work very seriously. I keep on

Leaving, I overheard an interesting observation from somebody on the set.

"Have you ever noticed," he remarked, "that, from the rear, Maria's ears are a perfect pair of question marks?" I turned - and darned if

BUILDING PERMITS

wasn't so!

J. B. Jamora to build a frame addition to present house at 403 N. Avlford, cost \$100.

Likins Home

rived home Nov. 13 after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He served sixteen months in the European, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippines and Atlantic theatres.

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"It tastes better"

The Boss Outmoded?

SANTA'S SECRETARY SCOFFS AT PSYCHOLOGIST'S THEORIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (P), -Santa's official secretary by leg- the First Presbyterian church, has idea of a Baltimore Prefessor thinking her "boss" is outmoded. Drop of Water in the Ocean."

"If you don't have a Santa Claus, who is going to fill the stockings of the homeless?" observed Mrs. Warren Fountain, whose legal title is secretary of the Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission.

She was taking issue, in an interview, with Sociology Professor Ivan E. McDougle of Goucher college, who told the Baltimore News-

"The Santa Claus myth lived too long in terms of child psychology. Children have to learn to get

Mrs. Fountain, whose job finding presents each year for the 3.000 Oklahoma children in state and privately owned institutions parlor at 7 p. m. said Santa was especially needed

by the charges. "Take Santa Claus away from them and who would they have to write to for presents?" she

"We ask for letters from all of them every year and we see to the that they get what they wan' or. Rites Today In if it just can't be had, we try to find something a little better to Okla., For Child help ease the disappointment.

"It's inconceivable for those children - or any other youngsters - to spend Christmas without a Santa Claus."

The Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission was created in 1937 by the State Legislature which appropriated \$1,500 a year from state funds. Voluntary contributions average \$5,000 annually.

Rev. Moore Starts Sermon Series

Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of islative act sniffed today at the announced the topic of his morning sermon as "On Being a Mere

> On Sunday evening he will be-'What Presbyterians Believe", the first of which will be the "Presbyterianism, Its Heritage and Challenge." The series will review the origins and contributions that the Presbyterian church has made to "reported attitude toward gamreligion, freedom and culture, Rev. Moore reminded that services will begin at 7 p. m. rather than the Kittrell said in a statement, "not customary 7:30 p. m.

departmental superintendents' con- bility and opportunity for chrisference will be held in the church tianity and civilization.

with a sermon delivered by Rev. gossip of the talebearers." Charles Abele.

Burial services will be conduct-ed in Rock Springs, Okla., this afternoon for Norma Jean Harper, 41/2 years of age, who died in a lo- pressing to concern itself with than cal hospital at 4:45 a. m. Saturday. Death was attributed to diph-

The little girl is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Har-per: two brothers, Logan and Tribunal Refuses per; two brothers, Logan and Dwain; a sister, Phaye Sue; the paternal grandfather, J. F. Harper of Rush Springs, Okla.; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. D. For Ailing Father Last rites will be said at the Assembly of God church in Rock

Nalley's Funeral home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (A)-A special committee of the labormanagement conference reported

named to the special committee amensia. by the conference's executive committee, did not attend the session. inal indictment, 22 will be tried, He had announced he would ignore it and would continue his ly fit. The court has postponed infight to bring the wage issue be- definitely the trial of munitions fore the conference at its next king Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen

not discuss his conversations, but said the forthcoming strike vote among his half million steelworkers was not mentioned. Mr. Schwellenbach said he and

MARRIAGE LICENSES J. W. Brown and Veva Mae Jenkins, both of Vernon.

UNREPORTED SALES MAY PUT Southwest Urged To Act In Freight Rate **COUNTY OVER HALFWAY MARK**

ABClub \$359.25, Kiwanis \$238,

\$750 from Knott gin, said Ted O.

Easily the most successful pe-

riod of the campaign to date, last

week accounted for more than

\$85,000 bond sales. While the fig-

ures were not available immedi-

doing equally as well as the E por-

tion of the drive. A brace of \$100 .-

000 sales of G bonds for the week

were reported by County Bond

Chairman Ira Thurman, Several

HOPES FOR WIRE

FROM NAMESAKE

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)-Dedi-

cation of Dallas county's newest

official town - Truman - is

scheduled next week, with a tele-

gram from its namesake, Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman, expected

in time to be read at the cere-

as Mesquite Tap, is a commun-

ity of 200 persons on U. S.

highway 80 at Gus Thomasson

Road. It has three grocery

stores, a cafe, three gas stations,

a garage and a feed store.

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A baby girl born 20 minutes after

death of her mother was in excel-

lent condition today and expected

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pleted an operation at Jefferson

hospital when advised of the death

He hurried to her room and per-

was placed in an incubator.

Truman, Tex., formerly known

mony.

B&PW \$175.00.

Howard county, growing E bond, tal to date to \$163,455, or 49.5 per conscious by the minute, was so cent of the \$330,000 quota. near the halfway mark on its Victory Loan quota Saturday evening in the inter-club sales contest, got that unreported sales might turn busy again and jumped way in the

Sales of \$7,012.50 Friday and \$21,300 Saturday boosted the to- Iva Huneycutt family, which boost-

Kittrell Criticizes for the Lions club, \$24,075 for the **Church Condemning** and \$6,675 for the B&PW. On a per member basis, the **President's Habits** margin was even more pronounced. Here is the way it stocked up: Rotary \$897.50, Lions \$415.75,

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)-W. H. Kittrell, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, to report sales and Saturday there said here tonight that 'it seems to were pledges in the amount of me a great Christian denomination could find something more Groebl, Victory Loan chairman. gin a series of meditations on pressing to concern itself with than rumors about the personal habits of our president."

Kittrell referred to a resolution passed by the Baptist general convention at Fort Worth Thursday which took note of Mr. Truman's ately on the over-all quota, it was bling and drinking."

"History will judge Truman," on bourbon and poker or bridge A special choir rehearsal has and cocktails, but on how wisely he other large blocks were bought by been called for Tuesday at 7 p. m. led this, our own great nation, in On Wednesday a church school the hour of its greatest responsi-

"Let our great churches fall in The annual union Thanksgiving and help our country's leader in service will be observed in the this perilous time; let them aid sanctuary of the Presbyterian and encourage him in his great church at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, task, instead of taking up petty

The democratic party executive declared that: "When the world is as full of evil, sorrow and injustice as it is today; when millions of Christians are facing death right now through cold and hunger; when multitudes of little children are crying for food and trembling with cold, it seems to me that a great Christian denomination could find something more rumors about the personal habits

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. of Mrs. Mary Maccario, 36, due to 17 (A) - Rejecting an Americana heart ailment. The body was taken overland by Russian-French plea, the internarefused to indict Alfried Krupp as No Progress Reported a substitute for his ailing father, On Labor Conference and still left Tuesday as the opening date for the trial of the Nazi hierarchy.

The tribunal ordered that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy who "no progress" tonight toward a be tried in absentia, but announcevanished in the battle of Berlin, compromise on the CIO's wage- ed no decision on Rudolf Hess, CIO President Phillip Murray, story that he is suffering from who is undergoing tests of his

Instead, Murray conferred for the brain. Robert Ley, former la-Un Halbach, who has softening of nearly an hour with Secretary of bor front leader, sommitted sui-

Murray talked about "the general Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Ensituation" but not about the labor-management conference develop-added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula. Collins Bros. and all other drug-



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Fight With Northeast

WACO, Nov. 17 (P)-If south western states do not join forces in a united move to meet opposition of the northeast to the equaliza-The Rotary club, early leaders tion of freight rates, they will lose "all that has been gained" by the Interstate Commerce Commission lead with some heavy sales. One included \$20,050 in E bonds to the day. order, J. Walter Hammond said to-

Hammond, president of the ed the club's total to \$41,475. This Texas Farm Bureau Federation(was well in front of the \$34,106.75 returned today from a tour of the north and east. He addressed ABC, \$10,743.75 for the Kiwanis state farm bureau conventions in

He said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York termed the ICC order to revice freight rates "a shocking discrimination." governor announced at the New York state farm bureau convention that he had named a nine-man The rural areas were beginning committee to fight the order, Hammond said.

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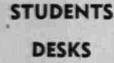
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WOODALL KNOCKS DOWN JAP GUARD AND LIVES TO TELL IT

S-Sgt. Munroe D. Woodall of and they feared the military would Plainview, Texas, a member of discontinue allowing them to use Texas' "Lost Battalion" was one prisoner who knocked down his the story.

"We were working on the steel framework for a building," de-clared Woodall. "A Korean gasme in the face. Then I hit him hard. I broke his glasses, and knocked him four or five feet. He and two Japs started after me. One began beating me on the back with a 5-8 inch steel bar, another was beating men on the head with his hammer, and the Korean was hitting me in the face and stomach with his fists. The construction company officials didn't report the fight to the Army because there had been so many of them between American

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 16. (P)-, prisoners and Japanese workers prisoner labor.

"A little later, while I was on Japanese guard and lived to tell the same job, I got another beating because I hadn't done my work to please the civilian push er. I had driven about 60 rivets into a steel girder and was waitcutter came up to me and struck int for the crane to pick it up. I hadn't driven the rivets down tight enough, and when they cooled they were loose. Sometimes our work wasn't checked, but I was unfortunate. About 3 p. m. the 'pusher' came by and tested the rivets with a hammer. They were loose - so he began beating me in the head with the hammer handle. There are still scars where

Island, and I had been stealing Crumley, and his family. Japanese army clothing for soy beans and fish. In order to get the names of those who were stealing the Japanese threatened to throw 42 other prisoners into

a tank and make them stay there end. overnight. We confessed. Six guards took us into a building and beat the three of us until we were barely conscious. Then they tied us on benches and pumped water down our noses.

"I guess I wasn't a model prisoner," he mused. "I seemed to get punished so much."

November Water Use two ounces. Very Light So Far

A very light month in water consumption has been noted for November thus far, city officials said Saturday. Approximately 1,-300,000 gallons are being consum-

This month's water supply has been coming from the lakes with the exception of seven days which was pulled from Section 17 and two days' supply taken from the city park well.



SCORCHY SMITH





companied them home for a visit.

had as their company for the past

few days, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grey

Mrs. Joe Cissna and Beverly Jo

left Wednesday morning for Fort

days. She was acompanied as far

Va., his naval base, after his 15-

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig have

returned here from Camp Wallace,

charge from the Navy last week

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West, Cleve

and Steve of Austin, Mr. and Mrs.

were Sunday guests of the C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and Bill

Conger are leaving Thursday to

visit Mr. and Mrs. Edd Daniel on

of Hot Spring, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury have





Forsaners Take Winter Vacations, Have Visitors From Other Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth Worth and Dallas to visit with

FORSAN, Tex., Nov. 16. (Spec) in Alamogarda, N. M., having -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wash and spent his month's furlough here Dannie have returned from Car- with their parents. Mrs. Dunlap's rizco, N. M., after a five-day visit. sister, Mrs. Pauline Chaney ac-They were acompanied on the trip "I got my worst beating May by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum-19, 1944," he continued. "That ley and baby from Brady. Crumley time I got the water treatment. is a brother of Mrs. Walsh. They Two civilians, captured on Wake visited another brother, Earl

> of Austin were recent visitors here friends and relatives for a few with the C. V. Wash family. Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden as Fort Worth by Robert Yarbro, were in San Angelo over the week- who will report back to Norfolk,

> Mrs. Arnold Bradham and day furlough. daughters, Saundra and Linda, are in Killeen for a while with Pvt. Bradham who is stationed at near- Galveston. Craig received his disby Camp Hood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles are having served for three years. parents of a girl born Nov. 13 in a Big Spring hospital. She has been named Barbara Christene John Nasworthy, Miss Ruth Rillye and weighed seven pounds and and Walter Ray of San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pipkin, who were recently transferred by Shell to Wichita Falls, left Wednesday for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek mov- their ranch in southwest Texas for ed to Odessa Monday, being trans- a deer hunt. ferred there by the Sun Ray Oil

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hegpeth and Donnie were with relatives in Lubbock over the weekend and attended the TCU and Tech game. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of

San Angelo were with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Dunn and family over the Armistice Day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were visitors with the Sid Martins Sunday on their farm north of

San Angelo. Eldred Prescott of Monahans was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott Saturday night and

Sgt. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap and Jerry have returned to their home Shirley Garner Weds Joe Davidson Nov. 5

of Big Spring, were married Nov. 5 in Midland.

Davidson is the agent of Rail-Miss Shirley Garner of Vicks- way Express in Midland, after reburg Miss., and Joe Davidson, son ceiving his discharge in August of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson following four years service.

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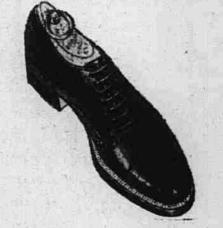
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WHEREAS, the citizens of Howard County with pride and affection for the record of service made by its men and women engaged in this war, in respect to their memory and in honor to their deeds of sacrifice and heroism desire an opportunity for an expression of gratitude to those who served so

WHEREAS, the American Business Club of Big Spring on the afternoon of Saturday, November 24, 1945, will dedicate a football game to be played in Steer Stadium at Big Spring between Hondo Army Air Base and Southwestern University to the memory of all men and women from Howard County, living and dead, who served their Country during World War II, and will conduct an appropriate Memorial Service on that occasion, and

WHEREAS, the American Business Club of Big Spring has requested the office of the County Judge of Howard County to proclaim that day as Howard County Memorial Day in keeping with that occasion,

THEREFORE, I, James T. Brooks, County Judge of Howard County do hereby officially proclaim the day of Saturday, November 24, 1945, A.D. as a day to be observed as Howard County Memorial Day.

> JAMES T. BROOKS County Judge Howard County

Dated at Big Spring, Texas November 17, 1945.



RECEIVES SILVER STAR-T-Sgt. Alex Turner Jr., Seventh infantry regiment, has been awarded the Silver Star for actions on April 11, 1945. The award was made for activity involving the abandoning of cover in Pusheim Germany and er in Rugheim, Germany, and setting out to locate a self-pro-pelled gun which was inflicting casualties. When he had discovered the weapon machine gunners 400 yards away opened fire. He stood in the open and directed adjustments to a companion in a building. Sgt. Turangual and the stood of th panion in a building. Sgt. Turner graduated from Coahoma high school and entered the army in August, 1944. He went through basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. and has been with the Seventh Army for 10 months. He wears the ETO ribbon with three stars. Good Conduct Bronze Star. Silver Star. duct, Bronze Star, Silver Star, French Guard gear, and a presidential citation and France's highest decoration were award-ed his unit for action in the Colmar pocket. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner Sr. of Coahoma. His wife, the former Elsia Mae Echols also resides in Coahoma.



HOME BY HOLIDAYS - Jack B. Nix coxswain, wrote his wife recently that he will probably be home by Christmas. At present he is aboard the USS Killen destroyer with the northern Pa-cific force in Japan.

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Ceremony Read

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Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Yantis Stewart Visits Relatives

Yantis E. Stewart, MM 3/C, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V Stewart of route two. He has been in the Pacific for 17 months, serving on the escort carrier, USS Munda.

He entered Tokyo Bay with the Third fleet for the initial occupation of Japan. At the end of his leave he will report to his ship

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J The Rev. Alfie Carleton per-B. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. formed the ceremony in the St. Prentice of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and John Methodist church of Lub-Mrs. B. H. Marable of Hope, N. bock. M., Mrs. Sallie Stewart, Mr. and In a simple single ring ceremony Mrs. G. P. Stewart, Jr., Mr. and the vows were read before an altar Mrs. W. L. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. banked with white chrysanthe-Claude Casper, Mr. and Mrs. mums. Glenn Jones and daughter, all of The bride wore a marine blue Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob suit with black accessories. Her Mills of Sweetwater and Mr. and corsage was an orchid Mrs. Jeff Prentice of Brownwood. Mrs. Carr is a graduate of Big

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Billie Cain Wed To Cpl. Barney Carr Murphy-Carver In Lubbock Church On October 27

A. J. Cains Tell Of Daughter's Fall Marriage

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pring high school and attended John Tarleton College where she was a member of the A.W.S. coun-At present she is a junior student at Texas Tech. She will continue her studies there.

Cpl. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Forsan, is a 1944 graduate of Big Spring high school. He enlisted in the air corps and received training in Wisconsin, Boca Raton, Fla., Muroc, Calif., Calif., and at present is stationed temporarily at Topeka, Kas., pending transfer to foreign duty with Rev. Smith Tells the army of occupation.

Holley In California For Navy Discharge

their son, John A. Holley, petty ing services of the First Method-officer 2-c, that he had left his ist church Sunday. station in Dallas for California to receive his discharge.

Holley had been serving with the SeaBees in the Pacific, particularly on Guam, for two years, ginning at 7:30 p. m. will be, and returned to the United States on Sept. 14. Following his release he and his wife and baby, who have been making their home in p. m. McCamey, will reside in Big

Emily Jane Lamar of Midland s here to spend the weekend with land. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

TEL Class Has Dinner, Business

For a business meeting and din-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hogan in the and wore a brown suit with a cor-Silver Hills addition.

Mrs. Hogan gave the devotional on "Love," following which Mrs. C. E. Reed presided at a business gelo and was graduated from High-

included Mrs. J. W. Cain, member- bardier school. ship vice-president; Mrs. T. R. Haggard, fellowship vice-president; W. Carver, Sr., of San Antonio, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, class ministress; Mrs. Hogan, stewardship; Mrs. C. C. Mason and Mrs. H. H. Squires, group captains. Members voted to meet regularly each third tal Airlines.

The dining table was decorated with winter daisies and petunias. Present were Mrs. C. E. Reed, Mrs. Beatrice Middle, Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. Haggard, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. B. Varnell, teacher, Mrs. B. N. Ralph and the hostess. **Resigns Position**

Sermon Subjects

A girls' quintet including Leta Frances Walker, Janice Yates, Maxine Moore, Leslie Cathey and Ma-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley re- ble Smith accompanied by Mrs. ceived a telegram recently from Ann Houser will sing at the morn-

Rev. H. Clyde Smith's topic for the morning service will be "Representing God in Our Everyday ginning at 7:30 p. m. will be, "Donkeys and Men".

Fellowship will be held at 6:45 her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. M.

S. Goldman. Her parents, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, are in East-

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men Ladies when that organization met in regular session Friday at the WOW hall, and Mrs. M. C. Knowles was selected to fill the Mrs. E. O. Hicks was named

vice-president. At the business meeting Mrs. S. A. Wilson was ac- Lubbock, district superintendent cepted for membership in the or-

Hicks and Mrs. Frank Powell gave dent, will be present, a surprise birthday party for Mrs. C. A. Shall on her 79th birthday. A present from the lodge was presented and there was a decorated To Afternoon Club Pattle Lee Perkins is visiting cake. Individual iced cakes, each decorated with a pink candle, were

Those present were Mrs. J. T. Byres, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (A4v) Shall, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. F. B. Jordan, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. R. O. McClinton and Mrs. Powell.

CALENDAR

Church meets at 3 p. m. at the church to continue study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMU will have circle meetings at 3 p. m. as follows: Mary Willis with Mrs. C. O. Andrews at 505 cago, Ind., is to return home soon Lancaster: Maybelle Taylor with after visiting three weeks with her Mrs. G. H. Hayward at 600 sisters, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Hillside Drive; Christine Coffee, M. E. Broughton and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. George Melear at 109 E. Davidson. 17th; Lucille Reagan with Mrs. C. E. Richardson at 1311 Johnson: East Central at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WSCS meetings will be in cir-

cles as follows: One, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 510 Gregg; Two, Mrs. L. W. Croft, 805 Runnels; Three, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington Place; Four, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, 113 18th; Five, at the church. All will be at 3 p. m. with the exception of Circle Five at 3:15 p m. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

will have an inspirational meeting in the church parlor at 3:15

p. in. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Council will meet at 3 p. m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb and Jimmy left Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will join A. D. Webb, Jr., petty officer 2/C. Webb telegraphed his family that he had arrived from Japan, but would be unable to come home. He has been in the navy two years this month.

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phy, became the bride of Bill Car-The house was decorated with arrangements of multi-colored E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. D. Norrisa ver Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The bride wore a French blue chrysanthemums. The dining ta- Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. S. ner Friday night the members of suit and her corsage was of red ble was laid with a white lace Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. the T. E. L. class of the First Bap- roses surrounding a gardenia. Mrs. cloth and centered with a crystal Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. John L. tist church met in the home of Marshall Poth was bridesmaid bowl filled with white chrysanthe- Dibrell, Mrs. W. E. Lovelace, Jr., mums placed on a mirror reflector. Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. S. R.

The bride is a native of San An-Officers elected at the meeting land high school, Roscoe. She was employed at the Big Spring Bom- Speaker At Christ Ambassador's Mee

attended Thomas Jefferson high Dr. Cecil J. Lowry of Oakland, school in San Antonio and St. Mary's University. At the present Calif., is to be the guest speaker time he is employed by Continen- at the annual district Christ Ambassadors convention of the West Those attending the ceremony Texas District of The Assemblies were Mrs. Murphy, Jean Murphy, of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Poth, Mr. and Mrs. The meeting will begin at 7 p. William Gorman, Lt. J. L. Hoon, m. Monday at the city auditorium Patsy Allen and Sara Maude Johnand services are scheduled for 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. through Wednesday.

Dr. Lowry is widely-known as a speaker for conventions, camp meetings and youth conferences. He has two doctor degrees and is a member of three scientific societies. Dr. Lowry has traveled ex-Mrs. B. N. Ralph resigned her tensively lecturing against evoluposition as president of the Train-

Approximately 100 churches will be represented at the three-day meeting, with some representatives coming from eastern New

Rev. J. O. Yeatts is the host pastor and Rev. Homer Sheats of of Assemblies of God, and Rev. Frank J. Mack of Lubbock, dist-Following the meeting Mrs. rict Christ Ambassadors' presi-

Mrs. McCrary Hostess

Mrs. Elvis McCrary was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon in her home.

The entertaining rooms were J. C. Burnham, Mr. Ralph, Mrs. decorated with arrangements of orchid and white chrysanthemums At the short business meeting names were drawn for the club Christmas party. Mrs. Roy Tidwell was accepted as a new member.

Mrs. Tidwell won high score in bridge, and other members present were Mrs. Jimmy Wragg, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Lib Davis, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Carlson WSCS OF WESLEY METHODIST | Hamilton, Mrs. A. H. Ryle, and Mrs. McCrary.

Mrs. Ryle will be the next hos-

Mrs. J. R. Monroe of East Chi-

Officers of the Philathea class, White candles were placed in

Mrs. Smith presided at the coffee service, and guests were greet-

reception and dining rooms.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Kill Kare To Meet V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Gene Flewellen, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, Mrs. Robert Hill and Miss Mrs. Rufus Miller, Margaret Christie.

Thursday Club Has Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Don Burke entertained the Thursday Bridge club Friday with a luncheon-bridge at the Settles

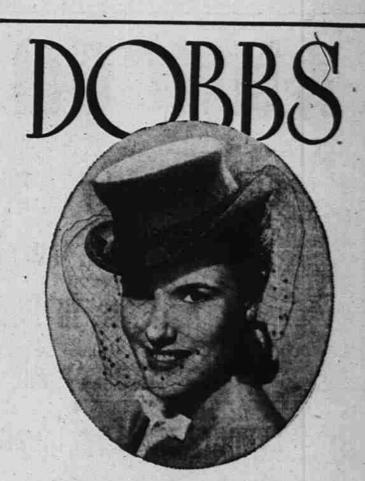
The table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, and each mem-

ber was presented with a chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. James Edwards took high score, and Mrs. Horace Garrett placed second. Mrs. Howard

Schwarzenbach made low score. Other members present wer Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Seth Boynton, Mrs. Rozell McKinney, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Stormy Thompson,

and a guest, Mrs. Cappy Ricks.

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The first place visited was in procedures she followed. Mrs. Floyd Howland's home in the Hi-Way community. A clothing demonstrator, she exhibited a remodeled closet as well as various garments she had made of old and work.

From there the group went to an orchard demonstration given by Mrs. Dave Smith of Hi-Way. At the same time rules for pruning fruit trees were given by Home Demonstration Agent Miss Marga-

orchard demonstration by Mrs. H. ways in which an outfit may be rowd, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. G. Hammock. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Garrett Pat-

a clothing, closet and miscellanexhibits there by Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. O. Y. Miller. ease in home-sewing. Mrs. J. W. Brigance gave a dem-

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Twenty-four members of onstration in her home on yard the Howard County Home work, and traced the year's work day school class of the East Fourth from landscaping through actual Street Baptist church in the home

At Coahoma the club had lunch day achievement tour to va- in Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel's yard. rious communities in the Mrs. O'Daniel was a yard demonstrator and pointed out various of the bond drive for East Fourth

> Mrs. Ray Swan of Coahoma gave a clothing demonstration and exhibited pieces of her own handi-Mrs. Pete Thomas was the

yard demonstrator in Sand Springs and showed methods in yard care. Mrs. Alex Sanders, yard demonstrator of Lomax, gave an exhibi- fall flowers used as the centertion, and the final place visited piece. Bowls of fall flowers were was the home of Mrs. Robert Sunday, a clothing demonstrator. She From Hi-Way the tour went to showed various costumes she had the Fairview community for an created, and illustrated different my Medford, Mrs. Ross Winter-

Mrs. Hollis Webb in Fairview for onstrator of the Luther 4-H club, Burchell, Mrs. H. D. Tyree, Mrs. won first place in the county- Haston, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. cous exhibition. There were also wide 4-H bedroom contest. The Lee Nuckles, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman, judges were Mrs. W. H. Word, Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd, and Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Helen O. T. Steward. Chapman and Miss Christie. The changes involved complete re-Mrs. Webb showed methods for pointing and papering, and other means for making the room more

Those on the tour were Mrs. W. en, Mrs. Gabra Hammock, Mrs. J. thinks he will be home by Christ-F. Skalicky, Mrs. Frank Wilson, mas. Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Mrs. O. Y. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Brigance of fairview; Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Miss present the early to back of fairview the fair place of tables pooned to table fair place of tables pooned to tables pooned to table place of tables pooned to table place of tables pooned to table place of tables pooned the fair place of tables pooned to table place of tables pooned to table place of tables pooned the fair place of tables pooned to table place of tables pooned to tables poo Mrs. Garner McAdams and Miss

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Mrs. Steward, president of the class, was in charge of the meeting which was opened by a prayer led by Mrs. Lee Nuckles. Goal Street church was discussed, along with plans for future socials.

Games were under the direction of Mrs. Winterrowd, fellowship vice-president, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Pershing Morton.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a lace laid table with used throughout the entertaining

rooms. Those attending were Mrs. Jim-Connie Crow, bedroom dem- ton, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Carydine

Cosden Chatter

We received a letter from James H. Ward, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. Tonn who is now in Verdun, W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. J. W. Woot- France. James tells us that he H. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Mrs. O. Y.
Miller and Mrs. J. W. Brigance of from Sgt. Geo. J. Zachariah, who black accessories. She carried a

Mrs. F. J. Duley passed away at Margaret Christie of Big Spring. 6:10 a. m. Thursday of cerebral hemorrhage.

Word has been received that Cramer G. Davidson received his discharge from the Army Novem-

Frank R. Liles has received his discharge from the Navy and has at the time of her marriage was resumed his employment in the employed at the weather bureau. Pipeline department.

from the Navy and is working in Ryan, Okla., was graduated from the refinery. Bill tells us that he Ryan high school, and attended thinks he will be out by the first Oklahoma A. and M. prior to his of February and will be back with entry into the service. He served

on her vacation. She is spending it mony the couple left on a wedding in Dallas, Tex., and Alexandria,

Wayne Pearce, Knox Chadd, W. P. Cecil and V. A. Whittington returned this week from their deer hunt in New Mexico; all of them came back with a deer.

Jack Smith, J. L. LeBleu, Jack Haines nad Haskel Grant are all in Mason county deer hunting. Here's hoping they all come back with a deer too.

A card of appreciation for our floral offering was received this week from Mrs. Burley Davidson

Mrs. W. W. Scott Party Honoree

Mrs. Sandy Little complimented Mrs. W. W. Scott with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon in the Little home on the Tidewater lease, Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Hobbs as co hostess. Arrangements of chrysanthe-

mums and winter daisies were used and guests registered in a blue satin, lace trimmed book. Mrs. Little was at the registry. A devotional on "Motherhood"

was given by Mrs. George O'Brien. which she ended with a prayer. To the strains of a lullaby a decorated bassinet filled with gifts was presented to the honoree by Doylene Little and Glenda Montgomery. A refreshment plate carrying

out the pink and blue scheme was served to Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs, John Schafer, Mrs. R. C. Bowden, Mrs. J. H. Hobbs, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Jay Laccoarce, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Walter Batte, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Sandy Little, Mrs. Ben Troop of Cisco, the honoree's mother, Mrs. P. J. Van Ostram of Galveston, her sister, Doylene Little, Glenda Montgomery and Sue Ellen White.

L'ocal Delegates Return From P-TA Conference With News Of Proposals

Fifteen proposals were made to. All forces must be unified to-the Texas Congress of Parents ward a common purpose the deleand Teachers on November 15 by gates were told, and Dr. Terry add-Mrs. T. R. Odell of Haskell, resolu- ed that church, school and home tions chairman.

The resolutions included free distribution of government surplus property, approval of proposed child welfare legislation, more stress on solving the juvenile situation, greater recreational purposes in states where money is

A proposal that high schools and colleges adopt courses teaching number of divorces was suggest-

must work together in the com-

"The greatest delinquent today is the home", Dr. Terry declared. Mrs E. H. Becker of Houston. president of the congress, said that American parents must assume the responsibility for the children of the world.

The Big Spring delegation included Mrs. C. E. Johnson, West home life to off-set the growing Ward; Mrs. L. D. Jenkin, East Ward; Mrs. W. E. Wright and Mrs. Joe Pickle, South Ward; Mrs. Z. Dr. Samuel Terry, pastor of the M. Boykin, College Heights; Mrs. Madison Square Presbyterian Wiley Curry, Migh school; Mrs. J. church, was the principal speaker C. Lane, Central ward; Mrs. B. E. at the second session, and discus- Winterrowd, North ward; Mrs. J. sed "Building a Better Commun- E. Brigham, council; Mrs. H. Keith, district vice-president.

On their return Arner will re-

turn to his base in South Caro-

lina after which he will receive his

discharge. Mrs. Arner will remain

Arner-Vastine Ceremony Performed In First Methodist Parsonage

Mrs. Anna M. Vastine an-, trip to Carlsbad, N. M., and other nounces the marriage of her points. daughter, Sue, to Franklin T. Arner, private first class, U.S. Army, on November 13 in the parsonage of the First in Big Spring until his release, Methodist church, the double at which time she will join him in ring ceremony read by Rev. Ryan where they plan to make

The bride wore a dress of powder blue wool designed with a high

groom, was the bride's only corsage. Mrs. Vastine wore navy blue with a white chrysanthemum cor-

Alf Arner of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Mrs. Arner was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1940 and Pfc. Arner, the son of Mr. and Bill Bostick is home on leave Mrs. Franklin T. Arner, Sr., of for more than a year overseas.

Patty Toops left Friday night | Immediately following the cere



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Forsan P-TA Has Session

afternoon in the gymnasium of the Mrs. Harry Miller, presiding. The first and second grade

sang "America" and "Gobble, Mrs. Chancelor, Mrs. Thorpe, Clinic by ambulance for treatme The seventh grade gave a play, "A Proposal in Grandmother's

Mrs. Harvey Smith spoke on American Education Week. At the business meeting the plan for installing fluorescent lighting in the eighth and third

Day," and "Shortening Bread."



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of facilities in other rooms were approved also.

FORSAN, Nov. 17-The Parent- Mrs. Walter Averett, Mrs. John Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. Teacher association met Tuesday Cardwell, Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Jim high school with the president, Hazlewood, Mrs. Wylie Barnes, Craig, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. R. C.

grades and science room in high Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Duncan, Bessie school was approved. Installation James, Camelia Hoisager, Iris Dunlop, Mrs. R. L. Condray, Mrs. Blease Cathcart, Mrs. Harvey Members present were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Herman Williams, D. Leonard, Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Mrs. Lela Goin, Mrs. Burrows and

SUFFERS ATTACK

Trinito Garzia DeLeon, Latin-Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Carlton American, suffered from a heart King, Mrs. Morris Perry, Mrs. J. attack around 5 p. m. Saturday berhythm bands were presented in P. Kubecka, Mrs. Lefty McCabe, hind J & L Drug store downtown. two numbers and the third grade Mrs. J. B. Sewell, Mrs. Allen, He was taken to Malone-Hogan



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COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17 (P)-Ohio State's fourth period power burst in the face of Illinois' football team today and the Bucks smashed their way to an impressive 27 to 2 victory over the Illini to stay right behind Indiana in the race for the Western conference

The Bucks scored the first time they had the ball and then nursed a slim lead until the final period when superior manpower again paid off and they hammered across the goal line three times.

It was the seventh victory in eight starts for Ohio and the 11th straight triumph over the Illini.

IT FOLDED EIGHT HANDS AND DIED

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17 (P) -Arthur Marger of Patterson, N. J., caught more than he bargained for on a fishing trip in Biscayne Bay today.

After a considerable tussle which he expected to yield a tarpon or maybe a small shark, Marger reeled in a 10-pound baby octopus, all eight arms flailing wildly. The creature died a few minutes after it was landed.

"Probably scared to death at the sight of human beings," quipped the nervous Marger.

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Dogies Defeat Midland Team

Conn Isaacs' Big Spring high school football reserves wound up third win in four starts.

sprint off the right side into pay the climax of a 55-yard drive. Paul Shafer's wobbly boot proved time. good for the seventh point.

The Midlanders went out in Shafer's boot and chased the lay." swineskin across the end zones.

Dewey Kirby led a drive that car- congress is more interested, and ried half the distance of the field has been for some time, in investi-The Big Springers held four times functions." inside the five yard stripe to gain possession and save the day.

ter of the argument most of the evening, several times generating tions," Murdock observed. enough power to move deep into enemy territory. However, they inquiry was operating in the nearcould never muster enough by senate office building. strength to push on when the chips were down.

in the Big Spring secondary along terest in its legislative functions," with Worrell and Shafer while Murdock added. Cecil Heath and Pat Lamb were outstanding in line play.
MIDLAND 0 0 2 0-2

GOBBLERS ALMOST SAVED' BY MINE

BIG SPRING 0 0 0 7-7

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 17. -The U. S. S. Bridge, carrying 102,000 pounds of Christmas and Thanksgiving turkey to Navy personnel in Korea and China, struck a Japanese mine off Japan and was disabled, the Navy announced today.

The men and the cargo were transferred safely to the U.S.S. Karin. The Bridge was pumped out and towed to an unannounced port.

The Navy did not say when the accident occurred, but said the turkey would arrive in time for Thanksgiving.

BOND PREMIERE RESULTS

Results from the Ritz bond premiere Thursday showed that tickpurchases in the amount of \$76,-551.25. There had been some issued for F and G purchases, also.

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Congress Criticized Christmas Seals For Favoring Probe To Go In Mails To Writing, Of Laws

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-A

democratic senate leader suggesttheir campaigning for 1945 with lawmaking, less investigating, as mail here during the weekend as tain its military might to preserve a batting average of .750, defeat- the government reorganization bill the Howard County Tuberculosis that hope of world salvation, Ading the Midland second stringers ended the week a poor second to association opens its annual drive miral William F. (Bull) Halsey told here Saturday night, 7-2, for their the more spectacular inquiries.

Senator Murdock (D-Utah) of-Georgie Worrell's ten yard fered this advice in sending the objective of 4,500 in order to exdirt enabled the Dogies to come cess last night with less than a schools of the county and other- miral said, "that we have learned from behind in the fourth quarter, dozen members present. He was wise expand its program to com- our lesson from the war we have

The recess delayed action on the Higgs broke through to block May 24 was needed "without de-

Calling attention to the numer-

"There are not as many headlines in the burdensome task of The Dogies had much the bet- writing legislation as there are in connection with certain investiga-

> "I say that the way to bring proper procedure back to congress

As he spoke the Pearl Harbor

James Abbe looked to advantage is for congress to exhibit more in-

(Continued from Page 1)

place in its class. Wayne White won a steer on the basis of his club project essay—and tetter than that, his was picked as tops among the reports.

Many may be surprised to know that the Assembly of God "Christ Ambassadors" convention opening here Monday will draw so large a number of visitors. Upwards of 100 churches will be represented, and some of the evening meetings will attract over 1,000 to the city

mesa Jersey breeder, was amazed mie Walker, who operated a auto at the report that there was not a salvage establishment at the locaregistered Jersey sire in all of tion, 1106 E. 3rd. Howard county. He suggests some Vanderford was service manasecure a pedigreed bull, and it Barton the body man in 1942 when new hangers were being prefabrisounds like a good idea. We can they volunteered for the army. cated for sale to civilians was never hope to go far in dairying Both were assigned to the armor- made here by the Great Lakes ts had been issued against E bond with scrub stock, even if a few ed maintenance of a combat ord- Steel Corporation. registered cows are mixed in.

It's too early to tell what effect the seed house fire last week will have on the protein feed situation here. One thing is sure, it won't improve it any; but then it may be that seed losses may be offset later by soybean crushes if the mill is able to swing to them after the seed crush.

top of the list. These mean holding soil and moisture and are great investments.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with little change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Sun-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature Sunday and Monday. Moderate southerly winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES Min. Max. Abilene70 Amarillo 64 BIG SPRING 70 Chicago53 Denver55 Fort Worth74 Galveston78 New York59 St. Louis67 Sunset today 5:45. Sunrise tomorrow 7:19.

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US Must Maintain Military Might, **Halsey Emphasizes During Weekend**

for funds.

senate into its usual weekend re- tend its tuberculin tests to all acting as democratic leader at the bat an expected increase in the just finished." malady if history repeats itself.

nor Coke Stephenson.

in the drive for funds, President best way to keep them down is to An 11th hour drive almost ous "empty benches" in the sen- Truman said it would be inexcus- remain powerful." snatched the game from the fire ate chamber, Senator Murdock able "to permit disease to underwhen all their energy is needed in warm and friendly personality. the building of a better world." operate with the medical profes- tained. sion and official and private health

> Governor Stevenson warned against the possibility of increase of a disease, which, despite mod- the army and navy, American ocern methods, claimed more than cupation policies in Japan and 205,000 American lives during the

war years. In addition to the seal sale, the campaign to enlist funds will be entended to the schools where children will be asked to participate in the bangles sale and to the business district where a special gifts committee will function.

A new automotive concern West Texas Motor company — will open its doors for business Hangars Planned

Two ex-servicemen, A. O. Vanderford and Byron Barton, are owners of the business, having Not long ago Joe Peterson, La- acquired the property from Jim-

agency or individual here might ger for Lone Star Chevrolet and nance company. Subsequently the former was given a medical dis- pany made for the Navy, the hangcharge, but Barton saw service in ers are shipped complete with

offer complete rebuilding service, was placed at less than \$800. they have added much new equipment including a Bean front end age person, the company said, with and frame machine, Blackhawk aid of plans and instructions sent porter power, fender and body grinder, Smith welding and elec-In outlining crop practices for tric weld, new air compressor and next year, farmers have put con- DeVilviss paint guns. The contour furrowing and terracing at the cern has been rearranged and a stock of new, as well as used parts, is 13 feet, four inches. along with 24-hour wrecker service, will be offered.

HI GRID RESULTS

HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (P)-The rest of the world is looking to the Hundreds of letters containing United States for leadership in ed that congress spend more time Christmas seals will go into the peace and this nation must maina street-jamming throng here to-The association this year has an day after receiving its glamorous

"It is my great hope," the ad-

But, he said, "we must be ready The campaign will continue un- at all times to prevent the possireorganization bill that President til Christmas under proclamation bility of a few men ever again front in the third period when Truman messaged congress last by President Truman and Gover- saying whether or not the world is to have war. We don't want those Appealing for generous support rats ever to rise again, and the

The bristly commander of the for the invaders. Bill Little and said one of the causes is "test mine the strength of our people Third fleet showed Houston a He projected it over the crowd before the locals put on the brakes. gations than it is in its legislative Te pointed to a "historic trend of while he told them that the end an increase in tuberculosis after of the war offered America no war" and said it "can be reversed hope of permanent peace unless today if the American people co- preparedness is constantly main-

> Later in a short press conference, the admiral turned his attention to such problems as the atomic bomb, unified command of paid his tribute to the infantry soldier-"when it's all said and done the dirty old fighting doughboy is the final answer in any

Asked what he thought of Japan after traveling over it, the admiral promptly became emphatic on one

of his old and favorite topics. "Japan is a dirty, filthy, verminridden country," he said. "I didn't find anything to like about it. It's a rat hole and the rats can stay

Prefabricated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov., 17. (A) -Backward hangars shaped like the letter T to save space were offered civilian pilots today as aviation leaders from 11 nations gathered for their annual flying clinic opening Monday.

First announcement that the

the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. nails, bolts and other items nec-In converting the business to essary for their construction. Cost

They can be erected by an averwith the parts.

The hangers are 39 feet, six inches wide at the top of the T and have a maximum length of 32 feet. Width of the lower part of the T

The new units, the company said, are designed for backyard use by civilians and small airports where the hangars may be joined for use by flying enthusiasts or Odessa 51, Lamesa 6. schools and the storage space rent-Crozier Tech 28, Woodrow Wil- ed like that in automobile garschools and the storage space rent-

Wood Transferred

John M. Wood, state highway ed. patrolman, has been transferred to the Pecos district, effective Dec. Wood came here from Brown-

field about six months ago. His successor here has not been nam-

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Nimrods Report Early Success

Several Big Spring hunters who elected to try their luck in New this weekend.

Bob Wolfe, Neel Barnabe and with handsome bucks. Wolfe's of 36 statewide entries at the Panresture had 11 points.

Milton Broughton, who sone only three days, landed a big fellow up around El Paso Gap.

Elouise Haley Gets Red Cross Discharge

Elouise Haley received her discharge from the Red Cross Nov. 10 while she was visiting here on Red Cross Headquarters at Nap- auction. les Italy.

ardier school and also a teacher and ninth places. at the Big Spring High school for several years

Wayne White Takes Composition Bond Booths Honors At Dallas Hereford Show Continued

Mexico instead of Texas came back Howard county 4-H club activities ninth places. He next showed up at home weighed down with success and to Wayne White in particular the Fort Worth Fat Stock show, when it was announced that a com- where his lamb finished in 22nd position on the Coahoma youth's place. Bill Croan, who ventured up as organizational accomplishments far as Silver City, all came back for the year was declared the best at Odessa on March 23, White's American Hereford show in Dal-

> White, along with the citation, won a certificate which will enable finished out in front in the Howhim to buy a calf to be put on milk ard county Livestock Judging confeed and enter in the 1946 Pan- test. That won for him a sack of American show.

The youth was presented the certificate in a formal ceremony at the fair last week.

The composition itself was a a 40-day leave. Before returning since he won third place in the ning team in the Howard county home recently she spent 18 months Howard county Spring Calf show Grass Identification quartet. Peroverseas with her last assignment there in late February. His animal ry Walker of Center Point, who as Regional Recreation Director at | sold for 35 cents a pound at a later

At the same show, White's lamb Cathey were other members of Miss Haley was formerly camp entry emerged fourth best while the contingent, nostess at the Big Spring Bomb- his pigs earned him sixth, seventh

In March, the Coahoman entered two hogs in the San Angelo Fat

Signal honor was brought to | Stock show and won eighth and

In the Sand Hills Hereford show lamb wound up in ninth place. On May 1, Wayne came up with his first blue ribbon award when he

He added top prize in the Sears Pig contest to that May 23, when the judges declared his gilt the best of the lot. On July 21-22, pictorial resume of White's work Wayne was a member of the winwon first in individual competition, Vancil Scott and Bobby

> In early September, White was member of the prize-winning Howard county livestock judging team along with James Coates, Cathey and Ray Echols, all of Coa-

At the West Texas fair in Abilene Sept. 25-29, White's Duroc gilt copped top honors as the reserve champion of the show. He capped his efforts for the year by having the grand champion gilt in the Sears Pig show held here last month and was given a registered jersey heifer.

A total of 72 certificates were given away at the Dallas exposition. Thirty-six 4-H boys and as many FFA entries shared the

Other West Texans who shared in the prizes included Ronnie Fee of the Mitchell county 4-H club, whose composition placed fourth. Results in the State Farm Safety contest are expected this week by Durward Lewter, county agent. Record books of Ray Echols, Coanoma, are among the entries.

Echols is eligible for prizes that include a \$200 scholarship and a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago.

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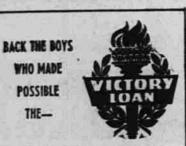
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First National Bank In Big Spring



Bond headquarters released Sat- By JAMES D. WHITE urday the names of those ladies and organizations represented who served in the Victory bond booths over the week-end.

bank Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. A. B. Maines served for Central ceeds the actual fire. Ward PTA. Lion's Auxiliary had Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Otis Grafa, understood against the background Jr., and Mrs. George Tillinghast of deep-seated Chinese ideas on fighter is one who not only wins, at the State National bank. Mrs. R. war itself. J. Michael and Mrs. H. F. Williamson of the Eastern Star were at State theatres were manned by euver. Jeannette Wear and Mary Watson Jones, and Lillian Hurt and Nancy

Johnson respectively. The State National booth was filled Saturday by the Child Study Mrs. Jack Terry of high school Sun Tzu. PTA, and St. Thomas Auxiliary ladies, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and one chapter of Sun Tzu which in-Mrs. Max Wiesen, were at head- dicate the Chinese Communists, at quarters. B. & P. W. had Faye Best least, have not forgotten him; and Beth Kay at the Ritz and at the State.

Only booths to be open Sunday Women at the theatres.

On Monday the Temple Israel Sisterhood will be at the State National bank, the PTA at the First void the official passports, and National, Ladies Golf Association stop the passage of all emissaries. at headquarters and B. & P. W. at

Young People Attend Meet

The young people of the First Presbyterian church travel to Coahoma Sunday afternoon to attend Chiang Kai-Shek's railways, dethe District Two meeting of the Paso Presbytery's Young People's

Harry Echols is chairman of the program which begins at 3:30 p. m. with a song and prayer service. At 3:45 a business meeting will be held, followed immediately by a member of the Coahoma fellowship. Eugenia Hopper will bring greetings of the president of the fellowship, and communications from the secretary and treasurer of the fellowship will be given by Luan Wear and Lola Neill.

"Whatta Yuh Know?" a quiz program on the work of the young people in the church, will be con-ducted at 4:15 p. m. by Dr. Foster. A pionic supper will be held at 5:15, followed by worship and consecration service at 6:30 n. m. on the theme, "The More Egrellent Way in Personal Living."

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CHINESE FACTIONS FOLLOW WAR **ADVICE OF ANCIENT SUN TZU**

-The civil strife in China con- fight against the Japanese. tains grave implications for every human being, but where actual On Friday at the First National fighting among the Chinese is concerned, thus far, the smoke ex-

> Any Chinese civil war is best These boil down to the princi- ease."

ple that it's silly to expend your These ideas were written down

ese militarist named Sun Tzu in "The Art of War."

Here are some quotations from fight hard."

"By persistently hanging on the Glynn Jordan and Betty Leysath enemy's flank, we shall succeed in the long run in killing the commander-in-chief. This is called abwill be those operated by Business ility to accomplish a thing by sheer cunning.

"On the day you assume command, block the frontier passes, "Be stern in the council chamber, so that you may control the

"If the enemy leaves a door open, you must rush in. "Forestall your opponent by

seizing what he holds dear, and subtly contrive to time his arrival on the ground The Communists have blocked a

frontier, rushed in and seized layed his arrival in North China, temporized, appeared weak and exhibited surprising strength, and have been notably stern in the council chambers in Chungking). Sun Tzu said: "All warfare is

based on deception . . . Let out baits to the enemy. Fein disorder, and crush him." Both the Com-

munists and Chiang Kai-Shek fol-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. (P) lowed such principles in their in general avoiding pitched bat- Methodist university here Friday

> "To fight and conquer in all your battles is not supreme excellence," declared Sun Tzu 2,500 years ago. "Supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's resistance without fighting . . . What the ancients called a clever but who excels in winning with

Sun Tzu's reference to "the an-Bond headquarters, and the power and get people killed if you cients" indicates that he said noth-B. & P. W. booths at the Ritz and can win by intelligence and man- ing really new to the Chinese of his day.

Sun Tzu warns: "When you surround an army leave an outlet 500 years before Christ by a Chinfree. Do not press a desperate foe too hard . . . oldiers when in des-They are still so fresh and vivid perate straits lose the sense of club with Mrs. Henry Clark and that the Military Service Publish- fear. If there is no place of refuge, Mrs. Rogers Hefley serving. At ing Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., has they will stand firm. If they are First National were Mrs. C. J. published a condensed version of in the heart of a hostile country. Staples, Mrs. Lloyd Watson and the Lionel Giles translation of they will show a stubborn front. If there is no help for it, they will

That warning may be especially

significant today. Both sides are Plowboys Lose, 40-7, jockeying for position behind screens of secrecy and propaganda. They appear weak in one place, incincible in another. We can't really tell what goes on. But if Sun Tzu still dominates military thinking in China, both sides are strong reserve team of Southern

tles and trying to win them other-

wise. But there is danger of a

desperate war.

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mined in more than half the dis-

tricts of Texas schoolboy football

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decided and are marking time un-

til the state play-off starts the first

week in December. They are Paris

Here are the championship

District 2-Vernon at Wichita

District 4-El Paso High vs.

District 7-Paschal (Fort Worth)

District 8-Crozier Tech (Dal-

District 11-Marshall at Tyler.

District 12-Lufkin at Jackson-

District 14-Galveston vs. Goose

In District 15 Jefferson (San

three teams tied for the lead. Aus-

tin, the other team, meets Kerr-

ville, which is out of the race.

Michigan's Passes

Eliminate Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 17 (49)

I'wo 50-yard touchdown passes

from freshman Pete Elliott to vet-

eran Bob Nussbaumer in the first

half helped Michigan eliminate

Purdue's Boilermakers from the

Big Ten football title fight today,

District 9 - Breckenridge

vs. North Side (Fort Worth).

as) vs. Sunet (Dallas).

in District 5 and Milby (Houston)

Soldiers Overwhelm Quakers, 61-0, Davis, Blanchard Score Six Times

Coahoma Opposes Water Valley Here Wednesday

PLEASANT TO ALL

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 17

(P)-The roosters crowed loudly

again today in Carl Burkhart's

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Lack Of Goal Line Punch Costly To TCU As Texas Longhorns Cop 20-0 Decision

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P)—Texas Layne kicked two extra points University powerhoused to a 20 to for the Longhorns. o football victory here today over several times, mostly as the result Texas Christian, remaining as a of Joslin's fine passing, and once result very much in the Southwest as a result of the same sort of

The Horned Frog passing game Hudgins of Fort Worth. Joslin got featuring Freshman Leon Joslin off many of his passes in the face of Waxahachie was a scoring of determined rushing by the threat throughout. It gained lots Longhorn line. of yards, but the Horned Frogs Outstanding lineman for Texas lacked a goal line punch, and it Christian was End Bubba Schmid was the Longhorns' game all the of Brenham, who played a fine

The powerful Longhorns' own passing game netted them their first two touchdowns, but their ground power kept them in the lead. They emerged with a total of BUT THE PHEASANT 192 net yards rushing to minus five for the Horned Frogs, plus 92 yards gained in the air to Texas

Christian's 154. Texas scored in the first period on a perfectly-executed pass from Bobby Layne to Dale Schwartzkopt. It was a 64-yard heave from Layne to Fullback H. K. Allen late in the second period that gave Texas its second score. Arthur Sweet lunged across a piled-up mass of players for the final Texas

for demonstration.

post holes a day.

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District Nine Championship To Be Decided

Championship of the District Nine 6-man football league will go nesday, 7:30 p. m., when Coahoma's Bulldogs, winners of the North zone, tangle with Diddle Young's Water Valley Wildcats, winners of the South zone. hurling by his substitute, Tom

The Wildcats won the right to contest for the title by dropping Garden City in an exciting game at Water Valley last Friday, 27-24. Coach John Albers' Coahomans were idle the past week, having clinched their section's crown with a 28-6 win over Courtney, on Nov. game both on the offense and the 9. Previously, they had beaten

Forsan's Buffs. The Bulldogs will place their lopes in the Big Spring battle on Marion Roberts and Dennis Turner and a line threesome composed of Larry Borden, Pete Hull and

Everett Self. Water Valley had to come from behind in the last two minutes to edge Garden City. The Wildcats spotted the invaders 18 points, all scored in the first period. Bill Baker scored twice and J. C. Pye once for the Hur-

A Cope-to-Miers pass in Round Two enabled the Cats to break the ice. Red Johnson dropkicked the point and two teams left the field at half time with Garden City leading, 18-8. In the third Turner went 15

yards to count for the Valley and a few moments later Young saw his team go ahead on another pass from Gene Cope to Dick Miers. Harry Calvary pushed the lead a short time later when he flipped an aerial to Chaffer for a sixpointer but the Cope-Miers overhead combination worked again

for the game-clinching counter.

Ramblers Batter Wildcats, 48-0

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 17 (P)-Notre Dame, overwhelmed by the Army, 48-0, a week ago, bounced back into the victory column today by smothering Northwestern 34-7, before a standing room crowd of 49,500—largest at Dyche stadium since the late Knute Rockne fielded his last championship Irish team in 1930.

Up Dire Warning Games This Week To Middies

Pointers Serve

By GAYLE TALBOT PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17

(AP) - Army's incredible team just about clinched its claim to gridiron immortality by overwhelming a supposedon the line at Steer stadium Wed- ly strong University of Pennsylvania eleven, 61 to 0, before an awed crowd of 73,000 at Franklin Field today.

That furious pair, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, each scored three touchdowns before they were withdrawn from the carnage

in the third period. In racking up their 17th straight victory the Cadets ran their scoring total for eight games this season to 380 points against the opponents' 33. They served dire warning on Navy, whom they meet a fortnight hence in this town. Blanchard and Davis were, as

usual, superb. For the third time against a major opponent this such backs as Wayne DeVaney, year Davis figured in an Army score on the second play from scrimmage when he raced 27 yards around right end for a touchdown after only 2.28 of play. Each of the Cadets' all-America twins had scored 16 touchdowns during the

> The Quakers, barely beaten by Navy and generally regarded as the eastern team most likely to extend the West Pointers, were From Big Ten Title knocked back on their heels at the outset and never figured in the contest. Their big line was ripped to shreds by the hardrunning Cadet backs, and their own offense simply never functioned against Army's huge forwards.

The Cadets piled up 383 yards 27 to 13. by rushing to Penn's 56, and Elliott, brother of Chalmer passed for another 139 to the (Bumps) Elliott, Purdue star of Quakers 92 yards. Not shown by 1944, furthermore had a hand in the statistics was the fact that two all four Michigan scores, plunging touchdown runs by Blanchard in over from the one-yard line in the the first quarter were called back first half and passing 10 yards to because the officials detected an Art Renner for the final touch-Army back in motion.

Not until the closing minutes of for a TD in the final two minutes the game, when Army's third team to push the ball past midfield. Then the Quakers put together four straight first downs and drove as far as the Cadets' 14 before they were thrown back. Only a couple of nice runs by Don Schneider, fleet halfback, gave the Penn supporters a chance to cheer. One of them was a 39-yard punt return.

Lakeview Lions Remove Hornets Stinger, 65-0

Pushing over the Midland Hor-nets 65-0 Friday night in Steer Stadium was "all riot" for Frank Miller's boys as they demonstrated every wacky football tactic in the game.

It wasn't enough that they piled up 10 touchdowns, 10 first downs, and 333 yards rushing while the Hornets lost six yards to every one gained. Even with the line shuffled and center in the backfield and the backs on end, they rumble on with touchdowns every three plays. Pete Jones kicked off in the third quarter and recovered his won ball on the 20 chalk mark; two plays later the Lions made a score. Next kickoff, he tackled the unlucky Hornet who

picked up the ball. Dooley, Jones, Crockett, and Wright still may have their names beside the tallies on the official scoreboard, but it was the toothpaste grinning lads in the line who rendered the Hornet's sting, feeble at best, absolutely impotent. Williams and Tate, tackles, bowled over the would-be invaders until they spiritlessly watched the score-makers from the ground. Guards Slaton and Ringo covered the ground in front of the fleetfeet backs, while the aggregate pair of ends, Brown and Moore, took care of any ideas the Midland backs may have had.

Dooley opened up the scoring fest in the first three minutes, with accompanying conversion. Jones intercepted a pass and outran attackers for 36 yards for the second. Cooper, annoyed by a penalty, went over a third time. Crockett to Wesley accounted for the extra.

Wrightsil crossed the line in the second quarter, ending the first

A Crockett to Cooper lateral from a T formation opened play after the third stanza kick-off, and Dooley ran from the 47 for a score. Crockett followed up with another after a penalty and still another two plays later.

Crockett made two more in the final period and Cooper one, to bring the lopsided score to 65-0, a sad welcoming for Midland.

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Razorbacks Lose To SMU, 20 To 0

Walker Scores Two TD's, Sets Up The Third

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)-Arkansas-Southern Methodist football

First Downs 8 Yards Rsuhing (net) ..140 Passes attempted 11 Passes completed 3 Yds. by forward passing 36 Interceptions 2 Punting average 26 Opp. Fumbles Rec. ... 2 Penalties 40

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)-Youthful Doak Walker snapped Southern Methodist out kick by Hoffman, the Mustangs, of its losing ways today as he with Walker in the driver's seat, pitched and ran the Mustangs to a 21-0 decision over an to Clark for another first down on Arkansas team that furnish-

ed only passive resistance. The victory, registered before a crowd of 9,000, was SMU's second Southwest conference triumph of the season. It pushed Arkansas deeper into the conference cellar.

Walker, playing his third game with the Mustangs after being discharged from the merchant marine, scored two touchdowns, set up another, carried the ball 14 times for 61 yards, completed 9 of 14 Antonio) plays Brackenridge (San passes for 120 yards-and played

Antonio) in the clash of two of less than three quarters. Methodist second-stringers played most of the final period and while penetrating deeper into Arkansas territory several times,

SMU rolled up 18 first downs, gained 378 yards rushing and passing and was the master at all stages of the game. The Porkers, with big John Hoffman doing a man's job carrying the pigskin, got eight first downs, 140 on the ground and 36 in the air,

A couple of fumbles of forward passes by End Harold Clark thwarted Southern Methdist scoring attempts early in the game and it was late in the second period before the Mustang aerial circus began to click.

A fine punt return by Walker started SMU on the way to its first touchdown. From the Methodist 48 Howard Maley blasted the line for four, Walker passed to Quinn for 14 yards, to Gene Wilson for 12 more and to Quinn again for nine. Maley cracked right tackle for a first down on the Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv) Arkansas nine. Walker pow-

dered center for eight yards and blasted right tackle for the touchdown. Pete Kotlarich converted -the first of three extra points he booted through today.

The next touchdown came quickly. Arkansas took the kickoff and after Hoffman had rapped the line for a first down, the Mus-18 tangs braced and the big Arkansas 10 fullback had to kick, the boot go-126 ing out on the SMU 35. Paul Page 0 took a hand-off from Walker and 34 whirled around left end for 57 yards. Walker bounced into the 14 line for a yard, then circled right end to score standing up.

The final SMU score came late in the third period. Taking over on their 45-yard line after a short rolled easily to a touchdown. Walker circled left end for 10, passed the Arkansas 34, cracked the line a couple of times for seven yards, passed to Clark on the 19, and when Maley lost six went back to the air again, pitching to Clark for a first down on the eight-yard stripe. Maley blasted right guard for the score.

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Comets To Field Heavy Club LOOKING 'EM OVER Against Bucs Here Saturday

FOURTH-PERIOD PASS PAYS OFF FOR RICE OVER AGGIES, 6-0

and today the Rice Owls rewarded stripe. him and a sellout throng of 29,-000 persons with an uphill 6-0 victory over the Texas Aggies.

A fourth-period 26-yard pass from Jess Mason, Boling, Texas, back, to right end Jack McBride of Navasota, was the payoff play.



better than a fight against odds to get the ball across the final game.

Owls gave him a fight riminiscent rado and Indiana. of a running gun-battle. Between | Bob Coe, Comet coach, will be Farnsworth of Houston.

The game chilled the crowd, one of the largest in history although Ivan Cunningham, a 175-pound formance. A total of 194 yards were assessed for infringements, one of them nullifying a

The Owls picked up 54 yards

led Rice in victory last week a- siderable aid in setting up three gainst Arkansas, again was chief blocked Santa Barbara punts. fireman for the Owls today, rolling up 94 yards in 12 carries to overshadow Preston Smith of A. plenty of ball toting against the and M., the conference's leading Corsairs. The mighty mite hails ground-gainer. Smith, in 18 car- from Roxbury, Mass. ries, netted only 16 yards.

Tide Pulverizes Vanderbilt, 71-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP) Tide turned on a powerful aerial and ground attack today to smother light, young Vanderbilt, 71-0 in a game that proved-if necessary-its might.





Only Five Texas Men On Hondo Aggregation

Virtually every section of the country is represented on the Hon-Admiral Bull Halsey loves nothing field, lacking only enough push 2:30 p. m. in an ABClub-sponsored

Only five members of the 48-Although the net yardage rush- man squad hail from Texas. Four ing was close - Rice 171 yards, of the boys call New York state A and M. 174 - the Aggies had home, three hail from Pennsylthe advantage most of the way, but vania, two from Michigan, three the scrappy Owls refused to recog- from Minnesota, a pair from Ohio nize the fact and gained their and one each from California first victory in nine years over the Oregon, Illinois, Connecticut Massachusetts, North and South Admiral Halsey, guest for the Carolina, New Jersey, West Virgame, checked in after being com- ginia, Kansas, Wisconsin, Okla missioned a Texas Ranger and the homa, Kentucky, Missouri, Colo-

halves, the Admiral crowned Rice's able to field a team averaging 190 Victory Bond Queen, Miss Jane pounds in the line and 176 pounds in the backfield.

> Star of the Hondo secondary is University. Cunningham will probably rejoin the Mustangs for the 1946 season.

game last week when HAAF hum- willing to quit when the officials by forward passing and the Aggies, bled Santa Barbara's Marines, 13-7. Hollmig's precision kicking Huey Keeney, 17-year-old half- kept the Leathernecks well bottled back from Mount Pleasant, who up all afternoon and were of con-

Joe Mellon, the Comets' 140-

The Hondo line is anchored by such giants as Tackle Frank Hollendoner, formerly of Notre Dame and Art Rollins, ex-Clemson University standout. Hollendoner tips the scales at 227, Rollins at 200. Another tackle due to see plenty Alabama's bowl-bound Crimson of action is Bill Timmons, 216, formerly with the Los Angeles professional Bulldogs. Linebacker of the South Texans

is 220-pound Herry Heyer, an Ohio youngster who learned his football at Cincinnati high school circles. Meyer blocked two punts against the Marines.

Guard Paul Hagen, Oklahoma who hails from Harding high and that proved a faux pas. Sevschool of St. Paul, Minn.; and Otto
Schnellbacher, one-time All-American mentine end from Kansas City vines appeared to have found

The Comets opened the 1945 into pay dirt. It was a thrilling stock as they rambled to a 46-6 season by typing Ellington Field, run, with Cochron displaying a lot 7-7; lost to Oklahoma, 21-6; drop- of moxie in eluding would-be ped a 15-13 decision to Bergstrom; tacklers in the open field. Robert then broke into the win column Miller added the extra point with with a 27-0 triumph over Great a boot from placement. Bend AAF, Kansas. Fort Warren The Eagles came swarming through to their 17th straight colupset the Texans, 28-26, but Coe's back, however. Twice before the gang edged Ellington, 7-6, in a half wound up, they rang up return go, then beat Camp Swift, touchdowns and left the field with 19-0, and the Marines, 13-7.

There are still reserve seats available for the game but Jack Johnson, who is conducting ducat sales for the ABClub, said he expected them to be gone the first part of the coming week. A ticket booth will pro-bably be set up in the Settles hotel lobby sometime this week. Pasteboards for the reserve pews are being peddled for \$1.80.

General admissions go for \$1.20,

Uclans Decision St. Mary's, 13-7

student's for 75 cepts.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP) Marching 84 yards to score in the final minutes of play, the battling, underdog Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles today upset St. Mary's College, 13-7, toppling the Gaels from the ranks of the nation's undefeated grid teams.

Before 87,000 exhausted spectators, the Bruins tallied on Quarterback Ernie Case's 15-yard pass to Halfback Skip Rowland, who ran five yards for the winning touchdown with one minute to

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17. (P)—
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of the largest in history although many penalties marred the perspectators, gridiron scouts, ivory hunters and anyone else who cared to double-o- the proceedings here Friday afternoon.

Jake Bentley's Eagles looked invincible in rolling over Big Spring, Another standout is Stan Holl-mig, who turned in a top-notch to give all his lads a chance. As it was, the Big Springers were quite

> said it was okay.
> All the War Birds were bellicose. Massive linemen toyed with the son with the troops up front.

There was a bloke by the name pound scat back, will probably do of Bill Murphey the John Dibrell forces hope they've seen the last of. The 150-pound speedster highpowered his way for four of the much of the last half or he un-

> A fumble of the Steers' Bobo Hardy shortly after the game got underway started the Eagles toward their first score. Pat Relly pounced on the free oval around the Big Spring 34. From that point, Murphey directed an onslaught, finally threading his way 13 yards to the Herd line for the touch. Duane Hendley converted.

Shortly thereafter, the Bentley charges had another six-pointer. A & M; Ernst Glauner, a guard The Big Springers elected to kick

City, are other Hondo standouts themselves. Going into scrimmage play on their own 35 after Juniata college's Bop Jenkins, the kickoff, Hugh Cochran wrapand Campbell McKeller of Denver ped his digits around the pighide university give Cunningham and on the initial try, propelled his on the initial try, propelled his couchdowns in football and the as a circuit member. Albuquerque on the initial try, propelled his couchdowns in football and the is ready to go as the eighth club in Hollmig help in the Comet sec- way through the opposition and Oklahoma Aggies showed the Tex- is ready to go as the eighth club in

a comfortable working margin of 26-7. Murphey scampered 18 yards for one tally, then H. D. Terry dittoed his efforts by intercepting a Cochron-thrown pass and galloped 55 yards, fingerprinted but unstopped.

Fumbles, which cost the Longhorns dearly all day, took their toll in the third inning. Once, Gerald Harris attempted to grab the ball on the antiquated Statue of Liberty play on fourth down and the ball squirted out of his paws like a greased pig. Abilene recovered on the Steer

The Eagles moved all the way

Bovines Humbled

Hugh Cochron Dashes 65 Yards For Local Score; Bill Murphey Stands Out For Eagles

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down to the Herd one, lost the leather on a fumble, then regained Longhorn forwards. And the sec- it when Hardy lost possession. ondary worked in the best of liai- From that point, Murphey split the line for the score.

A pass from Jackie Barron to Horace Rankin late in the fourth stanza sent the receiver into the clear and he would have scored Flock's touches. He didn't play had he lined up his sights with the red flag in the corner of the field. doubtedly would have counted As it was, he-not once but twice -drifted to starboard and fell into the arms of a host of tacklers on the one-yard stripe. A penalty

> promptly set the Big Springers back to the six and they lost three more on a lugubrious lunge at the line as the gun popped. Score by periods: Abilene 7 19 6 0-32

Big Spring 0 7 0 0-7

Oklahoma Aggies To Run Up Score

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 17.

With Coach Jim, Lookabaugh cleaning his bench, the Aggies scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and then sailed legiate victory.

All-American Halfback Bob Fenimore and Fullback Jim Reynolds got the Aggies off to a quick start on a host of spectator plays. Fenimore, leading the nation in yards gained on offense, played only 22 minutes but rushed 11 times for 82 yards and hit three out of three passes for 36 yards.

The Red Raiders were bottled up through most of the contest with only Walter Schnlinkman being able to dent a viciously blocking and tackling Aggie eleven. He made Tech's only touchdown as he intercepted Joe Thomas' pass in the third period on the 36-yard line and returned it to pay dirt.

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school gridders who saw action against the two elevens think Abilene's Eagles will roll over Jewel Wallace's San Angelo Bobcats by two touchdowns or more in their game next Thursday.

When John Holloman, the diminutive back who carried the ball most every play during the last five minutes of the Big Spring-Abilene game, departs high school, he's headed straight for Southern Methodist university.

Little John has been an inveterate SMU fan ever since December, 1935, when his father, V. B. Holloman, took him down to see the train carrying Coach Matty Bell and the Methodists to Pasadena for their Rose Bowl date with Stanford. The youngster - he was six years old at the time - was given an autographed football by the affable Bell. Bobby Wilson, Harry Shuford and the other Mustang stars that year all attached their sigatnures to the oval.

Holloman looms as a regular on the 1946 Abilene high team.

The quantity of sugar kept on

the sidelines at all Steer foot-

ball games is for Bobo Hardy, who eats it during rest periods. Doctor's orders. Earl Guitar, Sr., father of the youngster who saw a few minutes

of action for the War Birds against John Dibrell's clan Friday, was an All-State back in 1922. Three of the Abilenans who figuredly so strongly in the Eagle 7.

ting records at next spring's interscholastic league track and field All three placed in last year's

triumph - Bill Murphey, H. D.

Terry and Pat Reily - may be set-

Austin show. On the subject of track, Big Spring is due to come up with several contenders for district and possibly statewide honors. Hugh Cochron will don the spikes to run the 440-yard event. Donald Webb, who represented the Steers as an 880-yard man at Austin last spring, is reported faster than ever and may try for the mile. Then there's Larry Hall, who thinks he can do better than ten feet in the pole

Abilene's baseball men are having difficulty finding materials with which to build a baseball park. The bailiwick will probably be located on the south side of the

The men who are ramroding the Abilene WT-NM league franchise - Sports-writer Howard Green among them - are negotiating with a former American league pitcher to take over the managerial reins. Green says he is still hopeful

went non-stop down the sidelines as Tech Red Raiders the complete the league - seven were awarded franchises at the Lubbock session - but most of the persons who have money invested in the league would rather have Big Spring.

> Milton Price, league prexy, made mention of the fact at the Lubbock confab that Jodie Pate. the former Texas league great, had written him on the subject of fielding a nine in Big Spring. However, Pate nor anyone else for that matter, could not hope to operate here until something has been done toward erection of a ball park.

Vernon Hilliard, who'll return

I to McMurray college as its grid Most of the Big Spring high mentor next fall, is at present confined to a hospital at Camp Wallace with stomach ulcers.

> A good bet for one of the weight gym the latter part of January, scoreless Middie ball carriers. is Charles Ayres, who has had fistleuffing experience on the west



By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist 21, Arkan-Texas 20. Texas Christian 0. Rice 6, Texas A&M 0.

EAST

Colgate 7, Syracuse 6. Connecticut 54. Boston U. 0. Cornell 20. Dartmouth 13. Navy 36, Wisconsin 7. Yale 41, Coast Guard 6. Temple 14. Holy Cross 6. Army 61, Pennsylvania 0. Bullis Naval School 27, CCNY 6. Columbia 32, Princeton 7. Harvard 14, Brown 7. Boston College 12, Scranton 0. Rutgers 13, NYU 7. Lehigh 14. Drexel 9.

Swarthmore 26, Johns Hopkins Atlantic City NAS 12, Lafayette

MIDWEST Indiana 19, Pittsburgh 0, Michigan 27, Purdue 13. Ohio State 27, Illinois 2. Michigan State 33, Penn State 0. Ashland 35, Kenyon 0. Ohio U. 14, West Virginia 0. Iowa 20, Minnesota 19. Notre Dame 34, Northwestern 7. Kansas 27. Kansas State 0. Marquette 19, Kentucky 13, Missouri 14, Oklahoma 6. Great Lakes 47, Fort Warren 14. Iowa State 8, Drake 6. Kansas 27. Kansas State 0. Nebraska 53, South Dakota 0. Tulsa 26, Baylor 7. Okla. A&M 46, Texas Tech 6.

SOUTH Georgia 35, Auburn 0. Florida 41, Presbyterian 0. Virginia Tech 44, Richmond 6. Wake Forest 14, N. Carolina 13. Virginia 40, Oceana Naval Base

Louisiana State 9, Georgia Tech

Wm. & Mary 25, Kings Point 7. Mississippi State 54, NW Louis-Clemson 47, Tulane 20. Chattanooga 28, Murray Teach-

Alabama 71, Vanderbilt 0.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 17 UP Navy's undefeated and once-tied football team rolled over a highly spirited but overmatched Wisconchampionships in the Golden sin eleven today by a score of 38 Gloves boxing tournament, which to 7 in a game featuring touchwill be staged in the high school down runs by two previously

Jim Pettit and Bill Barron galloped 70 and 54 yards, respectively, as the Midshipmen collected five touchdowns and a safety on a Wisconsin punt blocked by Left. Guard Jim Carrington. Jack Currence added four extra points from placement in five tries.

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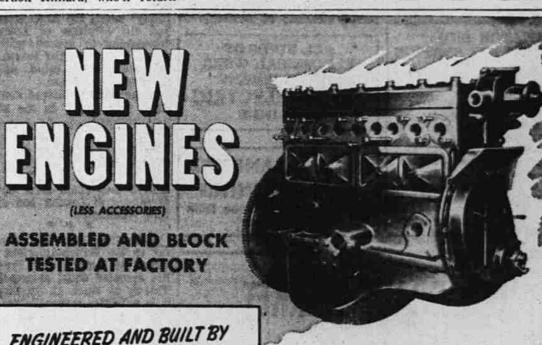


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Growing Pains Parade

Trouble Of Empire

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

The sun never sets on the British Empire, and by the same token it never rises without finding the British lion in difficulties somewhere in the

It was the poet of empire, Rudyard Kipling, who

"The poor little street-bred people that vapor and fume and brag, "They are lifting their heads in the stillness to yelp at the English flag."

savanese nationalists were busily yelping at the English flag the past week. They yelped at Joe Stalin to come help them out against the monstrous machinations of the British Empire. As if in echo, Indian nationalists yelped for Britain's Indian troops to come out of Java and leave the Empire

Anglophobes in this country bleated dolefully that perfidious Albion was at it again, running roughshod over subject peoples-and in the case of the Javanese, not even subjects of Britain but of the Netherlands, a fellow imperialist.

In the general excitement nobody seems to have remembered a few pertinent facts. The most pertinent was that the allies had assigned certain tasks to each other against the fall of Japan.

Ours was to receive surrender of the Jap home islands. Russia's was to take surrender of the Japs in Manchuria. Nationalist China, with transportation furnished by us, was to receive the Jap surrender in North China. Great Britain was to take over in Burma, French Indo-China, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, including Java.

Each ally faithfully executed his part of this arrangement, including Russia. That is, each set out to execute prearranged orders. The task isn't even yet completed. A million Japs are still under

With his affinity for trouble, the British lion ran into difficulties in Indo-China and Java-though it yet remains to be seen whether the lion will have more difficulty, in the end, than nationalist China in its tug-of-war with the communists.

With that dogged determination that characterizes them, the British are carrying out orders in Java to the bitter end. A nation more sensitive to public criticism would have backed out long ago.

If we had undertaken to take over Java from the Japs, and had run into the same trouble, you can well imagine what bitter criticism would have been heaped on our government, and what a terrific demand would develop to have our forces withdrawn. And the chances are better than ever that we'd have backed out of there, too.

But the British lion simply doesn't give a darn. It did not get to be the symbol of empire by indeeision and finicky regard for public criticism. It goes its way and counts not the cost, whether a conservative or a socialist government sits at White-

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Those who like status quo may be more than somewhat disturbed by the constant parade of projects, proposals and ideas manifested in recent

HOLLYWOOD

We have just come through a campaign for a Howard County Junior colege. While the ink is not dry on the results, we are confronted with a movement to establish a YMCA unit in Big Spring.

All along there has been agitation for more and more paving, for sidewalk construction, for sanitation and for keeping vacant property cleaner.

During the past two years we have been working toward solving our water supply situation. We have made good progress in this direction, and thanks to the kind hand of Providence, we are now in better shape than in years. But still there is a wholesome public desire to see the matter of supply explored further and new areas of production located and tested.

We have heard discussions relating to more park areas within the corporate limits. The city doubtless will swing in this direction and the American Business club is carrying out a worthy project in this field.

Another project which has been mentioned and which now is down on the municipal work list is that of street markers. Sooner or later there will be a need for replacing old street lights with mod-

At the present time there is a project in the mill to promote an enlarged Howard County Fair association on a basis that it will have an adequate plant, not only for agricultural shows but for any

other sort of exhibit. Out of the YMCA project, there might come, in time, another campaign for a veterans memorial By HAL BOYLE community center building which would house a

community building offices, museum, etc. Add to this the considerations by various churches for enlarging or altering their church plants; the certainty that if we grow any further we shall need more public school buildings; the probability of some zoning ordinances to help curb the promiscious mixing of all types of construction-yes, and add in many other things and you can see that vate in the Japanese armed forces. can-born soldiers who served un- disillusionment which follows war. this parade of change is just in its opening phases.

It's enough to take your breath when you start Joe" to troops of the American however, remains to be cleared. that something must be wrong at looking at all of them. It's enough to make you 40th infantry division who took. This is his own story of how he the core. wonder if we can afford this and that, and if it all him on as an interpreter as soon came to be eating rice in khaki The following cross-section of wonder if we can afford this and the control of the rising soldier mail is published in the then the way we see it is that many of these things He helps them-still wearing his sun: are past due and all of them together probably need Japanese army uniform-in the "I came to Japan in 1940 to visit to be done, and that the accomplishment of them task of sending hundreds of thou- my uncle. It was the first time together with natural trends will result in more and more people coming here to make their home. In so many words, it may cost us quite a bit to attend to all these growing pains, but then there's nothing to keep us from inviting more people here to help pay for the blessings.

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The President had no choice he had recommended - namely in capital resources.

Winston Churchill meant it when he said he did not become the king's principal minister in order to liquidate the British empire. Those are Mr. Attlee's sentiments too, for regardless of the com- Washingtonplexion of the home government, British foreign policy never changes, never varies.

Our chances of survival in a troubled world would be better if our foreign policy were half as stable as Britain's. Like our postmasterships, ours change with every election.

with Washington.

of the United Nations.

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lihood he will be able to cash in knows what he wants.

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mascot in the 160th infantry regi-

ward trek.

College Wrinkle In GI Bill Of Rights lives of millions of civilian-sold-

might want to take advantage. As the law is now written, a high school graduate veteran who can lay claim to the full amount of free education can get through in a position to adopt the policy" prestige, in military power, and four years of college and to with-

Jews into Palestine. For while the Moslem and Hindu peoples of Here's why and how:

does not now have responsibilities Isles can maintain in that part of ing under the GI Bill. the world is exceedingly limited. Four years is four years . . . or What can be done by influence Finally, Great Britain is now is it? A school year is only eight alone is something but not much. heavily in debt, as a result of the or nine months. A calendar year war, to India, Egypt, Palestine, is 12. But the four years allowed The predominant power in the and also to Iraq. For an imperial under the law are calendar years. Middle East is Great Britain. Not power, a protecting power, or even Now then - for each "ordinary only does it hold the mandate for for an international trustee, it is school year" the government will Palestine, but it is in fact the wholly abnormal that the depend- pay up to \$500 for tuition and principal western power in relation ent peoples should be the creditors, other essential fees. That raises

For Britain is deficient in the es- is "not in a position to adopt a creed that an ordinary school erans who went back to duty with So the docs got lost and now they

and the Moslems of India are Before the war few colleges or over their heads. threatening to oppose with violence. It is also the reason why universities allowed students to President Truman could not in- complete more than one school

tainly have gone a very long way a Middle Eastern power. toward carrying out the President's request. But believing they to depend on whether the United are not strong, the British do not States is to become in fact, not by believe they could carry out the virtue of its influence in London agreement if London had agreed but by its presence in the Middle It has been said that in agree- lution will be one thing if our role ing to the British-American com- is limited to recommending what

has accepted equal responsibility. We could enter the Middle East This is as much an American as it is a British responsibility; it is as a power—as distinguished from in fact the common responsibility an influence or as ultimate backers of the British position - only in It is a special responsibility for open agreement with the British the United Nations only in so far government and the Soviet governas the plight of the Jews is worse ment. For strategic reasons there than that of other innocent vie- would have to be high priority for tims of Nazi oppression and of the an agreement providing the guardevastation of war. But it is a anties-about the Dardanelles,, the

and order based on the equal The question whether we wish rights of men. It is a part of the to become a Middle Eastern power problem of Europe, and is soluble is, of course, ultimately our own finally only by solving the Euro- decision. But if we are to become such a power, the question of how and under what conditions, is one But as respects Palestine the which will have to be negotiated British and American responsibili- plomacy in London, Moscow and

ties have not yet been made equal. Washington.

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generals are too busy with highlevel problems to worry over what the G. I. is thinking. erican Army and Navy is their enlisted men - as this columnist

. FUSAN, Korea, (P)-California- ment now, but his future is a twi- body - to their own service jourpublic gymnasium, library, welfare, character, and born Bob Fujikawa has been in light matter, with Fujikama himpoints required for a ticket home self completely uncertain what are bitter, disillusioned, tragic letbut there isn't any immediate like- will happen to him, although he ters - from men who write almost

> "I got my points in the wrong simply. Which puts him in exact- instead of being the blue and khaarmy," explained the former Fres- ly the same mental frame as sev- ki they once were proud to wear. no truck gardener, who is a pri- eral million other young Ameri- Some of this is the inevitable Fujikawa is known as "Fresno der their own flag. His status, But it is so deep and so prevalent

sands of Nipponese soldiers and I had ever been there. The war civilians, uprooted from Korea, broke out and-well, here I am." back to their homeland. This port According to "Fresno Joe" the is the chief funnel for the home- emperor didn't consult his person-

al wishes in the matter at all, and "We decided to put Joe to work Japanese military authorities overfor us," said his boss, Col. R. G. looked entirely the little item that "Sometimes I'm ashamed of my-Stanton, Washington, D. C., "after he was an American citizen. They we asked if he could speak Eng- just handed him a rifle and pushed lish and he replied 'I getcha.'" him into the middle of their great-"Fresno Joe" is something of a er East Asia co-prosperity sphere.

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) engineers and other specialists It's dictatorship."

tain it.

WASHINGTON — There's a peuliar wrinkle in the GI Bill of around training.

From a soldier in the Phillippines — "This deliberate slowing "we have a station hospital here of "we have a station hospital here of "the pines is a sinup of sending men home is a sinculiar wrinkle in the GI Bill of around training. Rights of which a smart veteran

but to "accede" to the view of the to grant an additional 100,000 cer- Her prestige is impaired by the gree, all within the allowed time British government that "it was not tificates for the immigration of rising tide of nationalism among limit.

the question: How long is an "ordi-British position in this extended These are the determining rea- nary school year"?

sential elements of authority-in policy" which the Arab kingdoms year is from 30 to 38 weeks.

But wartime lack of doctors,

year in one calendar year. If the British believed their po-

sition was strong in the Middle

East, Mr. Attlee would almost cer- For the United States is not now

The solution selected is bound East, a principal power in that part of the world. The Palestinian somittee of inquiry, the President Great Britain is to carry out.

problem of relief and rehabilita- accessibility and the security of the tion, and of the restoration of law Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

The Big Spring Herald

"I want to go home," he said the cross-stripes of prison garb

about the Army. And then I'm be shown how dictatorial the Ar-No soldier says no. But when the military start trying to run the From a soldier in the Phillip- DOCTORS MARK TIME

would not see these letters - will

now find out what the backbone

of the Army and Navy is thinking,

and perhaps rectify whatever is

self for sounding off so much

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up of sending men home is a sin-Some schools which tried the lster Army scheme. Everybody about 1,000-bed capacity. We run heavy duty curriculum may re- here feels it, but we can't pin it about 200 patients, including our down. But just keep this in mind: So, instead of using up his four If war is declared against Rusallowance calendar years, the vet- sia (God forbid!), American troops, eran can zoom through a four- thousands of them, are away out ses, 350 enlisted men, 300 civilian in one year or less of a law de- year course in about two and a here in the Western Pacific, not workers, and 400 to 500 German half years by cramming "normal far from Russia!"

school years" into that time. That Medical Corps Major stationed leaves him a year and a half to in Germany - "They now have the United States has considerable North Africa and South Asia. The Four years is the maximum time get a start, and almost a finish, on two Colonels going all over Gerinfluence in the Middle East, it military power which the British any veteran may get free school- a post graduate course. Of course many and France trying to find he won't get any vacations to out where the doctors and nurses are and how many. They claim that because of redeployment they Another item, interesting to lost the records. But the truth is school-bound vets is the fact that that on V-E Day they tried to credit for at least one semester's hide the doctors stationed in Parwork will go to the average ex-GI is, Brussels, London, etc., and shipeducators endorsed a program ped them all over hell and high After the last war American water in order to dodge a Senate which gave a certain amount of investigating committee. They didblanket credit to all veterans. In many cases too much credit was n't want the Senators to know region of the earth is precarious. sons why the British government Veterans administration has de- given, and 42 per cent of all vetthe books were forced to quit. are trying to find them."

They had been allowed to get in ex-servicemen, credit for things T time, in spite of the liberal- learned while in the service will ity most schools will extend to not be granted haphazardly.

ADELE

10. High wind

21. Spoken

11. Female sheep

19. Sacred image

WASHINGTON - Before Con- An officer in Germany - "The ployed for each patient. On the gress debates peacetime conscrip- whole thing (slowness in demobili- surgical service, there is nothing tion further, and before Generals zation) is a matter of the rapes- to do; so surgeons are put in Marshall and Eisennower testify Regular Army Protective Execut- charge of admissions, dispositions, further, it might be profitable if ive association. The regulars are records, dispensariess, blankets, all concerned spent two or three trying to hold rank long enough litters, etc. hours reading soldiers' and sailors' so that it will become permanent. "The only reason we have any That's the key to the whole thing." surigical service at all is that the

Servicemen Write Bitter Letters

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Unfortunately, many Congress-

By DREW PEARSON

A naval cadet at a California Germans fill our boys full of men have turned their mail over pre-flight school (previous letters Schnapps, knowing that in the from him were from Patuxent, next few hours they will wreck a wered by Wacs, while top army Md., where he was sweeping out jeep or 'caput' (kill) themselves, hangers and where enlisted mor- It is really a form of sabotage and ale was extremely low) - "I am it works very nicely. These heinies kept busy here and the time is are clever, in a subtle sort of way. But if the backbone of the Amflying by. It has been two weeks "I believe the whole system is since I left Patuxent, although it to retain doctors here for as long seems more like two days. Even as possible so that Regular Army believes — then the policy-form- the week-ends go quickly despite men can retain their rank. Most ers in Washington should put their the fact that we don't get any lib- of them sit about the town day in erty for the first five weeks. I and day out - nothing to do but. rumblings. They are dangerous, won't know where to go when I do drink and fraternize. Frauleins are bitter rumblings. And they come get liberty, so I won't miss it easy - one chocolate bar. In this from officers as well as men much."

men who were willing to give all A soldier in Manila - "We doctors who don't have a thing to for their country when it was in work on the docks and we see do. Sit with their little units and danger, but hate loafing at the ships lying in the harbor for days try to pass the time in some sort expense of the taxpayer in times and weeks. We've talked with Cap- of way. They are fast deterioraof peace. These rumblings spell tains of cargo vessels and they tell ting and in six months most of out the same lesson the French us they're going back to the States them will be on the rocks. learned too late when they conempty. If we could take a 30 or 40- "The same policy of hearding scripted a hugh peacetime Army day trip on a lousy Liberty ship surpluses applies to the nurses. and kept it idling, rotting from the during the war, why the hell is the They did ease up on the nurses Army so concerned about return- somewhat, which was a good thing Today U. S. servicemen have being us home on luxury liners?" as some of them were really going

come an Army and Navy of letter-From W. M. Callaway, Beau- bod. I mean bad. We have some writers. They are writing to everymont, Texas - "I noted with in- here now (patients) we have to terest your statement that Gen. send home. William H. Tunner has given an "I do not write for just myself, order to stop flying the hump, but for the whole lot of former We are glad to live in a country civilian doctors who are in the like this, where a man in your same boat." as if they felt their uniform bore position can turn the spotlight on (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Synglaring failure of some official dicate, Inc.) and get some action. However, this order came about three weeks too late for the Callaway family, as our brother was killed on the 7th flying the hump. You will note from the enclosed photostat of his last letter that General Tunner gave the order that they were not to carry parachutes on their plane. hope that the top men of the Ar-You will also note that the general my and Navy - who otherwise

plane." The letter from the late Private Willis E. Calloway read: "General Tunner has put out an order that no plane flying the hump with intentions of bringing passengers back (from China) will carry parachutes. We have enough chutes at B-pore (Barrackspore) to fly evnot. You and the U. S. A. should eryone out of China, but they are to remain in a neat pile. I have my is. In wartime it must be so, seen the General's plane. He carries enough chutes for his crew." (Carraway was killed in a crash flying from Barrackspore to Kumiers in peacetime - watch out, ming, China, on Oct. 7 - nine days after he wrote this letter.)

had parachutes on his personal

soldiers, UNRRA, German civilians, etc. We have here 22 doctors, 16 M. A. ., 1 Sani. Corps, 60 nurprisoners. We have a force of at least 1,000 to 1,200 people to look

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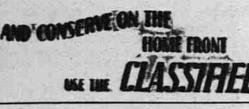
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REUPHOLSTER, recondition with springs, and refinish your furniture Draperies made; free esti-mate; work guaranteed. Up-church Upholstery Shop, 2104 mate-Nolan, Phone 1461.

employment

Male or Female

WANTED: Salesladies at Woolworth's; also school boy to work after school and on Saturdays. WANTED: Experienced man or woman presser; none other need apply. Landers Cleaners, 606 E.

STEADY WORK-Get established in a business of your own. Earnings start immediately. Well known company has an opening in Big Spring for the right man or woman. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa, Memphis 2, Tennessee,

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

WANTED: Boys with bicycles, 40%c per hour; time and one-half over 40 hours a week; must be 15 years of age or older. Western Union.

728.

WANTED: City truck driver; pre-fer middle-aged man. Apply J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan

WANTED:

Expert Mechanic Excellent Working Conditions Earnings Unlimited,

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LUBRICATION manager needed permanent connection; opportu-nity for advancement. Lone Star Chevrolet, Phone 697 or 698. ADJUSTMENT CORPORATION wants reliable man to solicit ac-counts in small towns. Training by District Manager. Write Box M.A., % Herald.

Help Wanted-Female MAID wanted for half-days work.

Call 884. GIRL or woman wanted for stock room work in wholesale magazine agency; no experience nec essary. 1403 Scurry.

HELP wanted: Girl for office work at Record Shop. WANTED: Maid at King Apart. ments; living quarters furnished; couple preferred.

WANTED: Lady, over 25. Free to travel. With some dramatic appreciation and executive ability to do supervisory work. No can-vassing. High earnings with all expenses paid. Permanent. Write fully to Kay Chandler, Suite 526, 1207 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

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Sale

Household Goods

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

ONE 7-ft. Norge electric refrigerator in A-1 condition. 1407 E. 3rd Call mornings or after 6 p. m. PRE-war walnut dining room suite; Duncan Phyfe table leg buffet; 6 shield back chairs; excellent condition, 1301 Johnson

WHITE porcelain, table top electric cook stove for sale, Phone

SLIGHTLY used baby buggy; priced reasonable. 1505 Scurry. CROSLEY frigidaire for sale, \$75.00. Apply Coca-Cola Bottling

GAS range; dining table; one burner hot plate; bedstead and springs; one rocker. See Mrs. Lottie Latham, Gulley's cafe be-tween 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. FIVE COMPLETE ROOMS OF PRE-WAR FURNITURE FOR SALE: LEAVING TOWN AND SALE: LEAVING TOWN AND ANXIOUS TO SELL EVERY-THING. NEW FRIGIDAIRE, STOVES, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND BEDROOM SUITES: ALSO YARD FURNITURE AND. TOOLS. WILL CONSIDER TRADE OF 2-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER ON FURNITURE, 104 JEFFERSON ST.

LARGE circulating gas heater; large kitchen sink; chest of drawers and dressing table for sale. See at 510 E. 16th, Phone

Office & Store Equipment ALL FIXTURES and equipment for sale at Mirror cafe at 204 Gregg. Mrs. W. W. Ogle.

Livestock GOOD riding horses for sale. See them at 202 Lexington.

SADDLE pony and I year old colt for sale. Phone 2054 or call at 409 Johnson. Pets

THREE black female cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; pedigreed. 305 Goliad. **Building Materials**

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For Sale

Miscellaneous

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WE are accepting orders for Butane tanks. Also Servel Electrolux refrigerators for butane. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store. RED hot bargains Army USED surplus merchandise. 10,000 pairs soldiers reconditionad shoes, \$2.65-\$2.15. 5,000 raincoats \$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 Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. ONE 38-40 Winchester, lever ac-

tion rifle; 40 shells; single bar-rel shot gun; one wardrobe trunk. 409 W. 8th. 1940 Harley Davidson Motorcycle for sale 61-inch. See at 601 E.

HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle, 1941-61 Model, Black with many extras and lot of chrome, Bud-dy Seat. 601 E. 4th. LOVE birds and canaries for sale; all colors. 506 E. 12th St. DEER rifle for sale, 30-06; 5 box-

es of shells, \$70.00. 306 W. 4th, Phone 1446-M. WHITE "Teddy Bear" coat with red trimming; size 14, \$20.00; slightly used. Call 1810 or 204 Goliad St.

30 Remington rifle and 2 boxes RESTRICTED Homesite, Wash-shells for sale. 506 N.W. 10th. ington Place, 60x153 ft., \$600. PLENTY of turkeys, 6 miles east TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corner; at Charlie Robinson's. 16 gauge Browning automatic shot-

for both. WILL help you get financing on any of above listings.

ness district.

gun with case and shells, like new. 604 W. 5th. 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. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WISH to buy chest of drawers in dark wood. Phone 1319. WANT furniture to furnish 3room apartment, Phone 1543.

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

Livestock WANTED: Medium sized Shetland pony. Pony will be given good home. Phone 563. Miscellaneous

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

OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet. WANT to buy tricycle. Please call 1734. WANT to buy car heater. Phone 1256-J

Rent For

CEMENT mixer at Wilson Auto Electric Co., 408 E. 3rd. Phone

Bedrooms

BOARD and room for men at Lindy Hotel, 311 N. Scurry. Under new management; family style meals served daily. Forrest Arrington. NICE large bedroom next to bath.

BEDROOM for rent; private en-trance to bath; garage. 904 ONE bedroom for rent to lady; kitchen privileges; one bedroom without kitchen privileges, in Allen Bldg. Phone 398.

Wanted To Rent Houses

CIVILIAN family wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg or call 1799. FAMILY of four adults desires good house to rent; responsible;

permanent. Write Box 269. WANTED to rent: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house by manager of local branch of Sherwin Williams Paint Co. Phone 1792. WANT to rent 3 or 4-room fur-nished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call 1420-J; perma-

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nent civilian family. Real Estate

Houses For Sale NICE 2-room house for sale to be

moved; price right; will give terms. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. OUR-room stucco house and bath, one lot for sale by owner. 1110 W. 6th. Phone 1863-J. SIX-room house for sale: vacant now: 902 Gregg; will sell right; possession. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

Real Estate Estate

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S. C. Adams. SMALL 4-room modern cottage for sale to be moved. Also new gas cook stoves. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd on West Highway. PARTLY completed house sale or would trade for car. See L. D. Hull, 107 E, 17th St.

Phone 707. Lots & Acreages

80 acres of farm land; all in cultivation; 3 miles west of Knott; \$40.00 per acre. Phone 1742 af-Campbell at Campbell's Tailor Shop.

320 acre farm; one mile south of room house on 2 corner lots; old Knott; one 3-room and one 4-room houses with out buildings. Call or see 1101 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Phone 9572. a good buy.

-NICE duplex, 3 rooms on each side; 2 sets of bathroom fixtures; double garage; very rea-

TWO adjoining lots, one on corner, on E. 16th St. Apply 115 W. 1st or phone 1543.

50x140 ft. lot for sale in ideal location in Government Heights: price \$250. See W. H. Patterson, 1 block west of Minute Inn. 323.7 acres, 143 in cultivation (100 sub-irrigated; ½ mile west of Hartwell School, 14 miles from Big Spring. This farm is fenced and cross fenced; has a farm house and corrals; and plenty of good stock water. A windmill ready to put up goes with the place; R.E.A. line, now under construction; will sell for \$30.00 per acre or trade for smaller place of not more than 160 acres with water, and with or without house on equally priced land and take cash difference. J. L. Matthews, room 1, State Bank Bldg., Phone 1172 or 1055.

308 acres located near a gin; 125 acres in cultivation, fenced; light line; good house and barns; pens. All mineral rights, grass land a little rolling; can all be put in cultivation, at \$35.00 per acre, \$2,050.00 in Federal Loan. This place is to be sold with the privilege of renting it for 1946. Have several good farms for sale if interested. R. A. Bennett, Realtor

TWO lots and small house in Edwards Heights for sale. Nell Freeman, 709 W. Park. 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.

two houses located on 2 lots, 50x140 each; a large 2 car ga-300 acres in Martin County; 4 room house; well and windmill; also irrigation well on place; rage and servants house, serves both houses. This property within four blocks of downtown busihalf minerals; \$40.00 per acre. SCURRY County farm, 600 acres; FRAME house, 4 rooms and bath; 2 large clothes closets; large half in cultivation; 5-room modern house with bath; plenty of pantry and built-ins in kitchen, good water; electricity; butane painted and papered this year; located on 2 lots 50x140 each with garage; will accept car as part payment; will give posses-

gas, \$25,000 cash.
TEN rooms, 7 furnished—two lots; good property; good loca-\$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

Helped in any way during the illness and death of our darling wife, mother, daughter and sister.

May God in His infinite wisdom continue to bless you is our prayer.

Real Estate

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

any day. However I have obtained house of all classes for sale, many of them with immediate possession. f you list with me real estate of

any nature and type I think I can promise you quick sale. If you need a home you can get the 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 ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

HOME BUYERS The Big Spring Real Estate Board has been organized. Its purpose is to protect both buyer and seller of Real Estate by rendering an efficient service, charging standard commission and dealing with the public on an ethical

basis. This board's application with the State and National Association's has been accepted. following members must abide by the commission schedule and code of ethics of the State and National Association.

MEMBERS J. B. Collins R. L. Cook G. H. Hayward Carl Strom Mark Wentz Any complaint against any member should be reported to the officers of this board. G. H. Hayward, Pres. J. B. Collins, Sec. & Treas.

Lots & Acreages RESTRICTED homesite; Washington Place, 60x153; \$600.
TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corbusiness or residential; ner: \$1,000 for both.

J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055, Room 1, State Bank Bldg. 200 acre farm; 4 mfles from Big Spring on Gail road; good well and windmill; 2 houses; big chicken house; milk house and barn; butane gas; R.E.A. lights; want to sell this week. Rube S. Martin with Thomas & Thomas, ewes 4.50, few 4.25, Phone 257.

FIVE acres, 3-room modern house; lights, gas and water; 20x20 chicken house; feed and laying house; practically new table model cream separator; 3rd house on North side of road in Sand Springs. Look for "For Sale" sign on gate post. Price \$2,250.

Farms & Ranches 200 acre improved farm, 3 miles from town. 160 acre farm near Moore school; good land, nice house; good well

3,600 acre Ranch; net fences; 5 wells; on highway in Martin County. C. E. Reed, 503 Main St. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who helped in any way during the ill-

J. M. Dalton and children J. C. Montgomery and family.

Real Estate

Business Property

FOUR good business lots 3 a art-ments: ½ down; also house trail-er. See C. C. Reece. Apply Auto Wrecking Co., 811 W. 3rd. Phone 9695.

WASHINGTON AVE. DRUG-STORE for sale doing thriving business, \$1,200. 620-622 N. Washington, Dallas, Texas.

DRUGSTORE and luncheonette for sale. Inquire at Mack's Drug, Tahoka, Texas, Wanted To Buy

WANTED

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

Livestock FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. (A)-(USDA) - Cattle: No receipts -Compared close last week: Beef steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, cows steady to weak, bulls fully steady, good and choice killing calves strong to 25 higher, others weak. Week's tops: Choice slaughter yearlings 16.50, beef cows 12.75, fat calves 13.50. Week's bulks: Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00, common 10.00-11.50, common and medium cows 9.00-10.50, good and

mon and medium 8.50-11.50, culls 7.00-8.00 Hogs: No receipts: Compared with a week ago: All killing classes and feeders steady to strong, some sales of feeder lambs and lower grade ewes 25 higher; Week's tops: Fat lambs 13.50, yearlings 11.60, aged ewes and wethers 6.00. Bulk prices: Medium and good fat lambs 12.00-13.00, medium and good yearlings 10.00-11.00, medium and good ewes 5.25-6.00, common and medium ewes 4.75-5.00, cull and common

choice fat calves 12.00-13.25, com-

Howard County Tops Half Mark In Drive

Big Spring and Howard county have gone over 50 per cent on the United Victory Chest drive which is deep in its second month. Figures show that some workers have turned in \$15,859.40 of the goal of \$29,780 for this county. R. R. McEwen, general chair-

man, said that many workers are

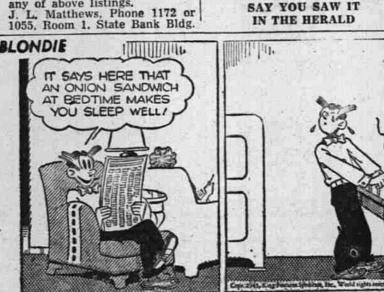
not turning in collections and any-

one who has not turned in his re-

port as yet is urged to do so as

soon as possible.

Stop In Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott of Wakefield, N. H., spent two days in Big Spring enroute to Califorcontinue to bless you is our pray- nia Friday and Saturday. They were touring Texas and called at the local chamber of commerce (adv.) office.















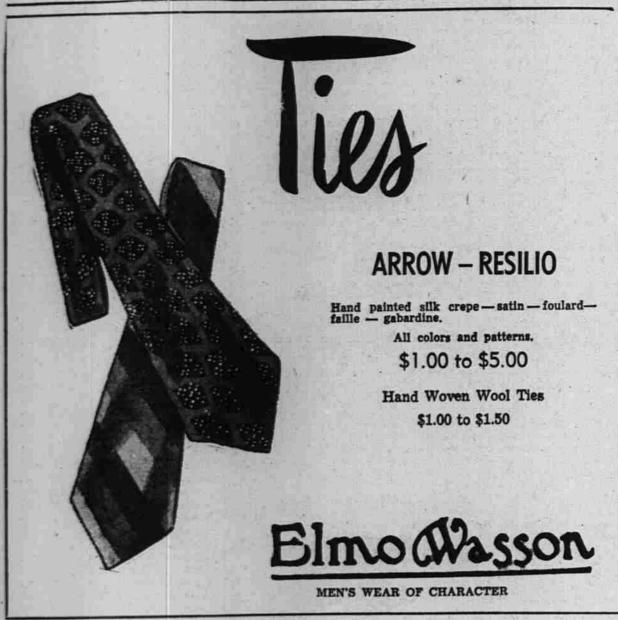




TESTED AT FACTORY

000 robbery of the First State late, Sequoyan county, in a bank bank of Morton, Tex., last Sept. 5.

Kimes was granted a six month another for the urder of Police



OPA Ain't Talking .. LONG HAUL NOT TO REMEMBER! **About Auto Ceilings**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-Mum's the official word today on when price ceilings for new auto-

mobiles will be announced. The OPA, studying fresh cost information submitted by dealers, is declining to crawl out on any more limbs with predictions about the long-awaited announcement.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles had said ceilings for some makes of cars would be disclosed Wednesday.

He cancelled that plan to take a good look at dealers' new arguments that they can't absorb any price increases granted to man-It was the second postponement

in a week. Meanwhile, don't-quote-me officials of the agency are saying they'll be surprised if there is any announcement before next week.

Public Records

Building Permits

T. D. Peacock, to build a frame house at 103 NW 9th, cost \$600. Mrs. L. E. Bender, to reroof present house at 821 W. 4th, cost

Lloyd Click, to build a frame garage apartment at 1112 Sycamore, cost \$1,500.

Howard County Implement com-

pany, to take door out and put in plate glass at 403 Runnels, cost

song and impersonation act in a local night club she was greeted (P)-Matt Kimes, notorious "Kid by a good-looking boy. "Do you remember me?" asked.

Miss Rogers admitted.

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Kid Outlaw Of 1920 KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. (P)— When Shella Rogers finished her Sought For Robbery Kinnes was granted a six months ago. He was serving one life sentence for the slaying of Cheriff Perry Chucu Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Advi)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 .-Outlaw" of the 1920's, is being sought for questioning in a Texas bank robbery, D. A. Bryce, head "Well -er- I'm afraid I don't," of the FBI here, said today.

Bryce said a warrant for Kimes' "A fine thing," her questioner arrest had been issued. The outsniffed. "I carried you in the mud law, whose bandit gang attracted from your stage to a jeep when national attention at the height you were entertaining for the sol- of Kimes' career, is on leave of diers in Italy, near Naples. The absence from the Oklahoma penihaul was a pretty long one, too." tentiary where he was serving two life terms for murders committed during bank robberies.

Bryce said Kimes was being sought in connection with the 17,-

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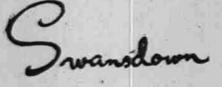
Burns On Force

Paul M. Burns joined the staff of the local police department

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it with this matching skirt. With the rest of your wardrobe this winter, you'll find it warm and wonderful in a pure wool fabric. EXCLUSIVE WITH US

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Time to put off cares and worries, time to wreath the house with Christmas, time to wreath our faces in smiles. Time for handshakes and embraces, time to sing the old songs, time to remember those loved ones, time for courage and cheer. Time for little children's laughter, time for prayers, and time for joy.

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