Have you done your part toward

the Howard County Victory

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

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WASHINGTON,, Nov. 3 (AP)-A

In the 10 months since comple-

The report was supplied by

President Truman to the senate

cluded an endorsement of the one

department plan by Admiral Ches-

ter W. Nimitz, made at Pearl Har-

bor Dec. 8, 1944. The navy Thursday made public a statement by

Nimitz asserting "I find that now,

as a combat commander, I cannot

the proposal.

should take."

military forces.

miners.

five men.

Admiral William F. Halsey simi-

Forty army officers, 37 navy

Jo Richardson, retired, navy mem-

officers and almost exactly half of

the navy officers whose views were

heard favored the single depart-

ment," said the majority report

signed by all but Admiral Richard-

son. "Much difference of opinion

was expressed as to the form it

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (AP)-General

The general's action was prompt-

Stars and Stripes in Yokohama

enough supplies to assure every

soldier one sleeping bag and three

blankets, and a stove for every

Meanwhile the Kyodo news agen-

cy said that a lot of so-called

democratic political activity in

Japan today is merely "overnight

window-dressing" instigated by

eight of the new political parties

which have appeared since the oc-

war-time nationalists.

MacArthur Moves

Davison, army alternate.

tion of the study directed by the

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1945

Twenty-Two Pages Today

#### **War Bond Score** E Bond Quota ..... \$330,000 Sales Fri., Sat...... 13,737 Sales To Date ..... 42,556 To Go ..... 287,443

# "Free Press" Forsan Helps To Knock Off Rough Chinese Reds Take Second Rioting Rider Passes Edges Of Quota House Group

be done.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) - A strong house group disclosed plans today to attach to every future bill for aid to foreign governments "free press" requirements similar to those put into an UNRRA appropriation measure this week.

Specifically the group proposes to restrict any foreign tal of \$10,350 was added Saturday, loans to nations which do not give United States reporters \$5,193.75 coming from Forsan. full access to news aboard.

Still in the house legislative grant of \$1,350,000,000 to UNRRA. Army, Navy Men This is in addition to the \$550,-

authorize loans to Great Britain,
Russia and other Allied nations,
and to enlarge the capital of the Export-Import bank. Hanging fire in the house for-

eign affairs committee is a bill to long-secret survey of army-navy repeal the Johnson act prohibiting opinion on the proposed service loans to foreign governments in default on past obligations to this merger showed "almost exactly it was pointed out.

on the UNRA amendment means ment, it was disclosed today. anythin, the restrictions will be written into the other legislation. There were 188 votes for the UNRRA amendment and the total joint chiefs of staff, navy opposiprobably would have been higher tion to the proposal has solidified. if it had not been for pleas that UNRRA is strictly a relief agency and should not be hampered in

Crystal-Gazing?

## SENATE LOOKING INTO US FUTURE AND SEES THESE:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 · (R)-A senate committee looked into the future today and saw:

Ladies parading the avenue in pun glass or aluminum dresses. panied by gentlemen se non-shrinkable, never-toserge pa permanent crease.

Homes with windows of insuisted glass that will cut the heat bill 50 per cent. Pastel colored glass kitchen

Neon lightning rods. Bread made from sea water.

A life preserver quilt to take along on sea voyages.

A mechanical cow that turns out milk and cream from a mix-

milk and butter. Soybean shoe soles, slapped on at home and sealed with a hot

ture of water, dried skimmed

No foolin', said a senate military MacArthur moved today to avert affairs sub-committee, all of these a winter fuel-famine in Japan by things are in the works. They are asking American commanders in part of 839 new developments the China, Korea and the Pacific ismittee listed in a 197-page lands to give priority to coal-minprinted volume about wartime ers in the repatriation of Japanese

ed broadly in a statement about ed by a 50-jer cent decrease in coal the report that peacetime life is production on Hokkaido, the going to be something of a dream, northern island from which Japan in which fountain pens witll have will have to get most of its supply. a two-year supply of ink, women's MacArthur said the decrease was out to do his plowing for him.

Reviewing The

# Big Spring

Those who didn't take time to Inspect the annual Howard County Food and Feed exhibit at the county warehouse Friday and Saturday missed one of the best, if not the best, displays yet arranged. Community booths were of exceptionally high quality-and that can be poultry and pig classes—added for political influence. the first time this year-bolstered the event, made possible through tion of the county and home demonstration agent.

Incidentally, Cliff Wiley outdid himself Saturday when he knocked off from showing his new Chevrolet long enough to auction off club By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER fast that he found himself out on United States diplomatic officials volvement. a limb on one he knocked down. were reported alarmed tonight. The ranking American military The last bid he had acknowledged over the spreading civil strife in authority on China is General the communists are little more the Austrian case was included in was slightly imaginative, so Bro. China. Wiley gracefully bought the pig

If you like good entertainment, make it a point to see "Bohemian Giri," the operetta presented at the city auditorium Monday evening under suspices of the high school P-TA. More than three score North Texas Teachers music will be some beautiful old airs.

Howard county's cotton crop is

About 12.8 Per Cent Reached; Efforts Must Be Doubled

Forsan came to the rescue Saturday and put Howard county back in the groove on its bond buying.

To the \$3,387.75 for Friday, a to-This boosted E bond purchases for the Victory Loan drive to \$42,-556.50, or about 12.8 per cent of the \$330,000 quota.

Ted O. Groebl, Victory Loan This is in addition to the open one of the rider favoring Merger ing first to knock off the "rough was attached.

Favoring Merger chairman, who has off the "rough ing first to knock off the "rough edge of the \$330,000 to make an open of the same even \$300,000" observed Saturday that this had been done, but "we have another \$88,000 rough edge which I hope we can knock off this

The rate of purchases will have to be doubled in the next four weeks in order to reach the goal,

Tickets for the Ritz bond half" of the navy officers inter-If the show of strength made viewed favoring the single depart- premiere on Nov. 15 have been printed and are being placed at the bond booths so that those purchasing bonds may qualify for tickets to the picture.

This week sound movies of "A Sergeant's Diary" will be presented at each of the five srevice clubs Military affairs committee. It in- to stimulate action by club mem-The clubs are in a sales contest unbers as Victory Bond salesmen. der the direction of J. B. Mull.

Whle all of the stress is being placed on E bond purchases, bond headquarters announced that other sales which will count on the over-all quota of \$1,020,000 had been received. These include larly has reversed his stand on Rockwell Lumber \$3,000, F. W. Woolworth \$2000, Burton Lingo Lumber \$7,000, William Cameron leaders and three marine generals Co. \$16,000.

#### were interviewed by the staff group, made up of Lt. Gen. Harold Tompkins, army members; Rear Number Un Strike Adm. M. F. Schoeffel and Admiral Increases 1,000 bers, and Brig. Gen. F. Trubee "The great majority of the army

By The Associated Press Nation's strike idle up 1,000 since Friday to 269,000.

Major strike developments: Shipbuilding-24-hour "protest" work stoppage by 75,000-100,000 AFL union members in New Orleans threatened if congress refuses to investigate closing of three Higgins Industries plants.

Transportation-Strike of AFL ern states threatens to spread to To Avert Fuel Crisis nationwide walkout; strike of Oklahoma drivers called for midnight Saturday; presidents of two strike-bound Greyhound divisions decline government offer to meet

> with union in Washington. Machinists - Six-day strike of machinists affecting 60,000 workers in 200 San Francisco Bay area plants continues; labor, management blame each other for dead-

Lumber - Settlement between non-striking CIO lumber workers and Big Fir operators termed by federal conciliators a "hopeful stockings will have no runs and largely due to the evacuation from sign" toward ending 40-day strike the farmer will send a machine Japan of Korean and Chinese of 60,000 AFL lumber workers in

Pacific Northwest. Jewelry-1,000 New York City published the assurance of army diamond cutters, earning \$115 authorities that American troops in weekly, strike for 25 per cent Japan will not suffer for want of wage increase, two-week vacation: warm clothing this winter. The union terms walkout "wildcat" paper said ships were unloading strike.

#### Local Men To Attend WTCC Abilene Meet

Big Spring representatives will participate Monday in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as- ed away with the blue ribbon in according to the necessities of the sembly at Abilene which climaxes the field crop sweepstakes while occasion. the annual regional chamber refer- David Newton of Knott was de-Kyodo asserted that at least endum convention.

G. H. Hayward will represent cotton exhibit. the city as its director and J. H. cupation were sponsored by right- Greene, chamber manager, will gained the nod of the judges for tery, and when Austria was delivists who had no pronounced attend. W. L. Mead is director- his exhibit in the poultry show. ered bag and baggage, air ministry said for 4-H club exhibits. Canned strength and in some cases were elect who will succeed Grover His white leghorn fowls experimerely one-man attempts to wield Dunham as one of the two direc-

# **View Chungking Four Points**



WERMACHT VETERANS ARRIVE IN BERLIN-Two veterans of the German army, who were discharged by the Russians in Stalingrad, stand wearily in Berlin, their clothes in rags. They made their way from the Russian city to the German capital. (AP Wirephoto).

It's All In The Files

# Anschluss Story Found On Record

into Austria.

greater reich.

spring.

tents.

marshal Hermann Goering dic-

Goering said the puppet would

breathless haste to the German

state secretary Wilhelm Keppler,

Thus was arranged the pretext

on March 13, 1938, to Hitler's

Out of the mouths of the Nazis

themselves, living and dead, comes

this inside story of the Anschluss.

minute account was shouted over

the long distance telephone-Ber-

to Linz-as the Nazis threatened,

At Goering's air ministry an ef-

the torrent of angry words, ful-

For two cigarettes, two elderly

the courtyard, loaded my jeep with

At the height of his blustering,

Goering gave Austria an ultima-

some boasts and wheedling flat-

The whole swaggering minute by

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (AP)-At 8:48 p. m. on March 11, 1938, Reich-

# .oahoma Wins

been declared champion in 4-H agreed!" Club booth competition, also won top honors in adult community displays in the Howard County Pig, Poultry, Food and Field Crop show at the County Warehouse barn, which closed Saturday night after a successful three-day run.

A total of \$55 went to the Coahomans for finishing in first place in the two events. In adult booth competition,

Knott and R-Bar tied for second place but Knott won the runnerup lin to Vienna, to Rome, to London, spot on the flip of a coin. Coahoma's Bobby Cathey walk- bluffed, cajoled, lied and dictated

clared the grand champion for his ficient listening post copied down Hub Rutherford, Big Spring,

#### of 100 neatly typed pages and 30 .-(See FAIR, Pg. 8, Col. 5) 000 words inside a plain black cardboard folder labelled "Secret Archives. Conversations-Austrian the event, made possible through prize funds from the chamber of commerce and through coopera-Case, March, 1938." The historic folder went unnoticed among the tons of documents strewn about the wrecked Over Chinese Civil Strife palace of the Luftwaffe when the Red army occupied Berlin this

hopes for a strong China as an man and Secretary of State Byrnes. that the United States feels its best folder gives the detailed and early stabilizing force in Asia may be upset.

These authorities, who cannot be events.

barrows. He called bid raises so WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) - is that there is no danger of in- United States might now take in and burning the tattered papers in

Albert Wedemeyer, who recently than gangsters, but there is there- the salvage. They are fearful that American conferred here with President Tru- fore no civil war in China, and Translated and condensed, the

They are also concerned that today, that his troops could help he needs to restore peace and or-American marines and army forces the Chinese government forces der. there may become involved in the round up defeated Japanese withfighting between communist and out direct action against the reds. to say that China is going through ment in less than two hours of government troops-without any The diplomats argue that Amer- a period of extreme internal dis- 240,000 German troops would intention on the part of the White ican involvement may result from sension in which neither the Unit- march into the country. students will stage it and there House or state department that drifting along with a policy which ed States nor any other foreign He commented that if 66-year-old they say has been outdated by government could afford to be- Austrian president Wilhelm Miklas

rolling ginward now. Possibly identified further than as top ad- This argument has been present- peaceful China would result more what had already been said pervisers on Chinese affairs, appear ed to Secretary Byrnes along with quickly from allowing the Chinese haps he could understand that lan-

by the military officials - which, two alternative courses which the Germans who were cleaning up view of the fighting.

One course would be to say that these Nazi records. The folder on Wedemeyer said later, as report- interests would be served by giv- chronological history of the biggest ed in a dispatch from Chungking ing Chiang Kai-shek whatever help blackmail of its time.

The alternative course would be tum to form a new Nazi govern comme involved; that a strong and could not understand in four hours (See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 5) to have split with the line taken a proposal for a policy review and to settle the issue themselves. guage in four minutes.

Skeptically By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP) - A North China pro-

the spreading civil warfare. Unconfirmed reports said Kweisui, capital of the partly-industrialized Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, fell to the overwhelming force of communists who Java. opened the attack only yesterday. These same reports said the vital railway city of Tatung to the

southwest also was overrun by

the communists. If true, the twin victories would greatly strengthen the communist position in Inner Mongolia and would hamper attempts by slender nationalist forces there to join up with fresh nationalist troops now pouring in by air to the Peiping-Tientsin zone.

Despite these reported suc esses, communist sources here expressed fears that the government was about to strike with a heavy offensive to crush the reds and declared 800,000 nationalist troops had been massed in northern and east-central China.

A communist spokesman declared without confirmation elseby Russian occupation forces. K. C. Wu, Chungking minister train. of information, announced the

and said a reply was being awaited ing the Dutch home government's from the communist stronghold announcement that acting Lt. Gov-He listed these four points: 1. Both sides should order their in meeting with Soekarno.

2. The communists should withdraw 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) Van Mook had issued a statement from the railroads. The govern- of Dutch policy which some indement then would agree not to send pendent Dutch observers felt was Greyhound bus drivers in 19 east- Copyright, 1945, by the Associated tated the telegram the puppet Ar- troops to points abandoned or ex- liberal enough to be accepted by thur Seyss-Inquart was to prepare posed to communist raids and the Indonesians, with some alterawould use railway police to guard tions. inviting German armed forces the lines.

3. The government would consult communists before moving any might collapse. not even have to go through the troops along the railroads. This not even have to go through the conformed with a communist re-formality of sending the telegram quest but skipped the question of British were issuing orders to the -he would merely have to ac- moving government troops by sea knowledge agreement with its con- and air.

#### "Tell him," said Goering in Registers New Car

To Harold P. Steck, returned "it is not necessary that he send army officer and district represen-Coahoma, which earlier had the telegram. He only has to say tative for the Union Fidelity Insurance company of Dallas, went the distinction Friday of being the first person to register a new automobile since 1942. Steck settled to the distinction Friday of being the metal in Siam, with the states of mistakable signs of National War mines there "not unsatisfactory," Fund Campaign failing unless for the march of German troops the extinction of Austria as an independent state and its annexation coupe.

## **Native Troops** Marching; Dutch Won't Negotiate

visional capital and a railway donesian troops up to 100,000 city fell today to attacking strong and bearing Japanese arms Chinese communists, unoffi- are marching and concentrating cial reports said, as Reds in in central Java, British pilots said Pasha as inspired by "evil hands." Chungking received with today, while political tension He promised "justice will take its skepticism a new four-point heightened over the Dutch governnationalist proposal to end ment's refusal to deal with Presi-

troops, the Fifth Indian, landed in

were building road blocks in the begun repairs. Soerabaja area.

where that fighting had spread to in central Java. Large numbers of the demonstrations, called in pro-Manchuria, now being evacuated men were seen pouring into the test on the 28th anniversary of area by motor transport and bb the issuance of the Balfour dec-

In Batavia a grave view was takpeace plan earlier in the day en of the political situation follow ernor-General Hubertus Van Mook had acted contrary to instructions

At Magelang, where a truce has sible. been in effect since yesterday, the There were no new incidents.

#### Tin In Siam



A British military intelligence report said an unidentified "major shouting "Down with Zionism general" had appeared 'at Jog- but no disturbances were reported. jakarta to "lead, discipline and re- Students at Fuad University sent organize Indonesian youths" esti- a note to the British and American mated to number approximately embassies protesting against the 100,000. The youths were said to policies of the two countries on possess captured Japanese arms and equipment, including machine guns, tanks, mortars, and armored

Indonesian troops marching in the paper Akbar El Youm said it had Aerial reconnaissance disclosed areas of Jogjakarta, Mageland and Soerakarta, three principal cities Jewish shops in order to discredit

troops to "stay put" and halt all A statement was anticipated

soon from Van Mook. At the meeting with Soerkarno,

LONDON, Nov. 3 (P)-A pro-



HOME AT LAST-Snafu, wire-haired terrier puppy cuddled in the arms of his happy mistress, Judy Thompson, 3, at Louisville, Ky., reached her after a long, tiresome trip from Munich, Germany. S-Sgt. Karl Rudolph started from Munich with Snafu as a present to his niece. He stuffed the dog in a battle jacket when boarding the boat home; landed him safely in the United States. Snafu got lost in Trenton, N. J., but a baggage master, noting the dog's identification tag, expressed the pup to Louisville. He ran away at Louisville but he and his mistress were united Nov. 2. (AP Wirephoto),

# **Police Suppress** In Cairo Area Important Cities

Premier Pasha Says **Outbreaks Caused** By "Evil Hands"

By FRED KRIEG

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (AP) -Club-swinging police quickly suppressed a new outburst of anti-Zionist rioting today when rampaging mobs for the second day stoned business establishments and smashed shop windows in downtown Cairo.

The riots, which killed nine persons and injured 520 in Cairo and Alexandria, were strongly denounced by Premier Nokrashi full course with the criminals." Most of Cairo had returned to

near-normal this afternoon. In Cairo's Malika Farida square, the center of yesterday's heaviest A second division of British rioting, all Jewish shops remained closed. In Alexandria's shopping center not one pane of glass remained intact. Comm Although no new fighting was cations were at a complete standreported, the British described the still. Cafes and cinemas remained situation at Magelang as "tur- closed. Many shops in the bazaar bulent" and at the Soerabaja nav- section of Cairo were badly shatal base as "tense." Indonesians tered, but workmen already had College students continued dem

onstrations within college grounds, Palestine.

American and British troops were still restricted to their barracks.

The influential weekly newslearned that Zionist leaders in Cairo hired hoodlums to stone laration promising a Jewish na-

# **Victory Chest**

A little more than \$12,000 has been turned in for the Howard County Victory Chest fund and oftI was feared now that the en- ficials are asking that all Howard tire framework of negotiations county residents assist in making the goal of \$29,700 as soon as pos-

-R. R. McEwen, chairman, received a telegram from Judge Ben Indonesians, who were obeying. H. Powell, president United War Chest of Texas, Saturday urging everyone to make personal sacrifice of time and money until our county has reached its quota.

Extension has been made on the visional report shows there are time limit and donations will now more than 16,000 tons of tin con- be accepted through November. centrates and 4,000 tons of tin Judge Powell said, "There are unmediately and take steps to reorganize, resolicit and repersuade Texas givers to support the final campaign adequately. It is unthinkable Texas should put over the bond campaign and fail in war fund effect since both aid our fighting men. Both are needed to conclude the war job successfully. However, neither should interfere with the other."

## **Two Liberators** Lost In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (F) Two B-24 Liberator bombers with eight crewmen aboard have been missing in the Pacific northwest since Thursday, Fourth air force headquarters here announced to-

The two planes were in a group of four which took off from Me-Chord Field near Tacoma bound for Portland, Ore. Each plane had 10 hours of fuel aboard and took off under "perfect" weather conditions. Fourth air force officials said.

The planes are believed to have flown over Portland, which was fogged in when they arrived, an army spokesman said.

Two officers and two enlisted men were aboard each of the missing planes. Names of the men are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The four planes became separated in flight. One landed on a navy flight strip at Arcata, Calif., and another on an army air field at Redmond, Ore.

An air search of the entire Pacific northwest area, centered around the Kelso, Wash., district, has been hampered by a lack of information about the planes during the flight, the spokesman said,

# Archie Fans Invited To "Duffy's Tavern"

Many radio fans who are already hepped on the word-mangling Ed Gardner (Archie) of airwave fame, will get a good glimpse of that prize prodigy in Paramount's "Duffy's Tavern," star-studded musical comedy today at the Ritz Theatre

Previewers say fans won't be disappointed. Not only does Archie bring to the screen his own unique talents, but he also surrounds himself with "such gorgeous hunks of punkratude" as Betty Hutton, Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake. In addition to all this feminine glamour, there's an assembly of masculine



#### Classical Albums

M-818-"The Heart of the Plano Concerto"-Jesus Maria Sanroma.

Bach Concerto No. 1 in D Minor Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, K466

Concerto in A Minor, op. 54

Concerto No. 3, in C Minor op.

ncerto in A Minor op. 16

Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor op. 23

Concerto No. 2 in C Minor op 18

ershwin Rhapsody In Blue C-96-"Morton Gould Concert" Dark Eyes, Pavanne, Ay-Ay-Ay, Espana Coni, The Donkey Serenade, Where or When.

-"Pons-Kostelanetz" Prelude In C Sharp Minor. Minuet In G. Valse Triste, Dancing Doll, Home Sweet

"Hungarian Dance No. 5" "Hungarian Dance No. 6"

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Ed Gardner, as Archie, holds a telephone conversation, with Ann Thomas as the interested listener, in this scene from "Duffy's Tavern."

heart-throbs which could "out- time now. sheik" the great Valentino him-self. The list includes Alan Ladd, Frank and Norman Panama, con-Thomas (Miss Duffy).

convulse radio audiences for some direction.

Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts, Ar- cerns the shenanigans of that wise turo de Cordova and Barry Sulli- illiterate, Archie, who takes over van. Barry plays the romantic Duffy's Tavern, a sixth-rate high lead opposite Marjorie Reynolds: class joint on Third Avenue, New Yes, there's all this bright mate- York, while Duffy hies himself to rial, along with Bing Crosby, Ed- the country for a vacation. Archie die Bracken, Victor Moore, Bob gets into a jam when he decides Benchley Barry Fitzgerald and to feed fourteen ex-servicemen practically every star on the Para- free-of-charge until they can remount lot to boot. Then, of course, sume their old jobs at a nearby Ed's got his own gang with him phonograph factory. In the meanwhich includes Charley Cantor, time, the books work up a cash the cotton - mouthed "Finegan," deficit of \$1200. To square him-Eddie Green, the waiter, and Ann solf with the law and Duffy, Arch and his pal, that lovable bungler, Well, when a picture has an ar- Victor Moore, raid a New York ray of talent like the above-men- hotel housing stars in an attempt tioned, the chances are it's going to round up enough entertainment to be a pretty entertaining bit of for a big benefit party. According cinema, which it reputedly is. to preview commentaries, it's all They say the general effect of per- ironed out in the end, but not bepetual hilarity is heightened by fore the constant action, excite-Archie's presence, his patomime mentand laughs leave the audience being equally as expressive as his limp and happy. Hal Walker has language which has managed to given the picture some fast-paced

#### THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Suun.-Mon. - "Duffy's Tavern," & Guests. Tues.-Wed .- "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, Lawrence

Thurs.-"Molly And Me," with

Sun.-Mon.-"Pride Of The Marines." with John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. Tues.-Wed .- "Out Of This World," with Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn.

Thurs.-"Dancing in Manhattan," with Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady. Fri.-Sat .- "Rancho Grande," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnet.
QUEEN

Sun.—Spanish language show. Wed .- "Steppin' In Society," with Edward E. Horton; and "Power Of The Whistler," with Richard

Thurs.—"Brighton Strangler," with John Loder, Rose Hobart. with Ed Gardner, Bing Crosby, Fri.-Sat.-"Man From Oklahoma." with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

> STATE Sun.-Mon.—"Gypsy Wildcat," with Maria Montez, John Hall, Peter Price Increases

Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

Fri.-Sat.—"Pillow To Post," with
Home," with William Powell,
William Powell,
Tues.-Wed.—"The Thin Man Goes
Home," with William Powell, Thurs.-Fri.-"Always A Bridesmaid," with The Andrews Sis-

ters, Patric Knowles. Sat.—Herald Goodman Stage Shot and on the screen: "She's A Sweetheart," with Jane Frazee. Larry Parks.

TEXAN Sun.-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues .- "Banjo On My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel policy seemed likely today to be McCrea.

Wed.-Thurs.-"Mark Of The Whis tler," with Richard Dix; and "Music In Manhattan," with Ann Fri.-Sat.-"Great Stagecoach Rob-

bery," with "Wild Bill" Elliott, Bobby Blake, MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP

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OF THE GYPSY

Maria

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Late News

WARS!

"South of the Safeway" **JEWELRY** SOUVENIES Secretary of Commerce Wallace

SHOWING-

**TODAY & MONDA Y** 

"Don't I set an attractive table? Aren't you glad you married a girl who's studying home economics? Next week we start. on cooking!" depression "if corporate profits

Jon Hall and Maria Montez shown in a scene from "Gypsy Wildcat," in

technicolor, with Peter Coe, Leo Carrillo and Gale Sondergaard.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) -Any price increase under the administration's revised wage-price in producers' ceilings.

negligible"". That's price adminstrator Chester Bowles' view of how President Truman's program of permitting price boosts only under rigid conditions will work out.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis' United Mine Warkers Journal asserted, the wage-price policy would "enlarge the realm of con-

These were other developments inflation." hot issue of wages and on the

said there is danger of another

TECHNICOLOR!

Peter COE Leo CARRILLO

Douglas DUMBRILLE

Gale SONDERGAARD

stay up and wages down." He told reporters this could mean four to seven million people un- 9:30 Hymns of All Churches. employed for years, once the ex- 9:45 One Woman's Opinion. pected buying boom is over.

Bowles announced that retail price ceilings for new automobiles 11:00 will be unveiled in four to five. By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH. days. They are expecting to be about the same as 1942 prices. And he hinted dealers would be required to absorb an increase

> Rep. De Lacy (D-Wash) said in the house that his proposed legislation giving government employees 48 hours' pay for 40 hours work would "lead the way to a national goal of higher wages and higher purchasing power."

> In his statement at a news conthe wage-price set forth by Mr. Truman had served to emphasize the administration's "determination to hold the price line against

> The policy permits price increases to balance wage hikes only under these circumstances: 1. Where straight time hourly

wages lag behind the cost of living increase since January, 1941. 2. In order to correct inequities. 3. Where additional manpower is needed for essential reconversion

industries. In all of these cases, Bowles asserted, "the price increases which may occur will be negligible."

Mon. & Tues.

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Sunday Morning

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Sunday Serenade.

Church Services.

12:00 Boyd Kelley-News.

Orson Welles.

Sammy Kaye.

Lutheran Hour.

Darts for Dough.

Mary Small Revue.

Charlotte Greenwood.

Sunday Evening Party.

Washington Inside-Out.

Trinity Baptist Church.

Hollywood Mystery Time.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Monday Morning

Between the Lines.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Gil Martyn-News.

Vision Conservation.

Downtown Shopper.

Monday Afternoon

Man on the Street.

Music for Millions.

Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert.

Matinee Melodies.

Morton Downey.

Judy Lang Songs. Ladies Be Seated.

Erskine Johnson.

Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

4:30 Tunes of Today.

4:45 Hop Harrigan.

4:15 Dick Tracy.

Jerry Wright Carr.

Afternoon Devotionals.

Musical Merry-Go-Round

Ted Malone.

Bing Sings.

News.

Glamour Manor.

Sunday Evening Serenade.

Radio Hall of Fame.

Sunday Evening

All Time Favorites.

Gabriel Heatter.

Walter Winchell.

Jimmie Fiddler.

Theatre Guild.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

Pinto Pete.

News.

News.

Sign Off.

Jones and I.

Drew Pearson.

Don Gardiner.

Sports Cast.

Gems of Melody.

Sunday Afternoon

George Gunn-News.

Melodies to Remember.

Jean Tighe & Bob John-

News.

ston.

News Summary.

Coffee Concerts.

The Vagabonds.

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tire family is offered at the new Arthur and his knights of old. The and drawbridges and dancing gypsy State theatre Sunday and Monday gypsy life quite naturally lends it- girls in elaborate costumes, not in the lavish Technicolor form of self to this sort of treatment. The to mention Maria Montez in a "Gypsy Wildcat," starring Maria photography is nothing short of fetching black negligee. · splendid.

beauty. So gaudy are the costumes film is charged with exciting mo- ed baron, a lost countess, and all and so picturesque are the elab- ments of action for the average sorts of intrigues and plots. orate castle settings that the film movie fan. There are escapes,

5:00 Terry & the Pirates. 5:15 TSN News.

Captain Midnight.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing.

Inside of Sports.

Vocal Varieties. Hedda Hopper.

To Be Announced.

Gabriel Heatter.

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Sports Cast

Texas News.

Sports Figures.

Monday Evening

PROGRAM

5:45 Tom Mix.

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While there is no display of dra- of gypsies, a girl who was raisedset against backgrounds of great matic depth and deep sincerity, the by them after a shipwreck, a wick-

The story hinges around a band

The cast is well chosen for this becomes a brilliant chromatic page charging armored soldiers, bows type of story and, while the picture will in all probability be found too Hollywoodish for intellectual patrons, it should evoke solid satisfaction for most moviegoers.



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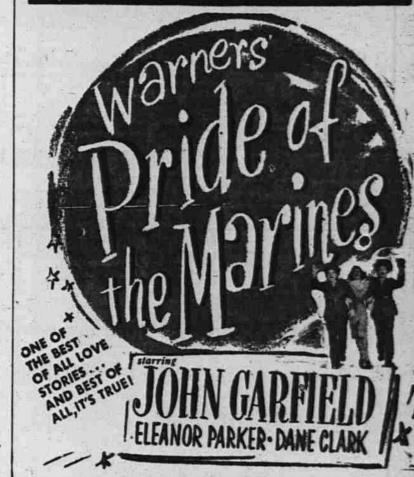
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## Flying Training At Midland Field Now Inactivated

MIDLAND, Nov. 3-The 34th Flying Training Wing, which coordinated bombardier training of the Central Flying Training Command and which headquartered at the Midland Army Air Field, has been inactivated.

The wing's function virtually was eliminated when all bombardier training was concentrated at MAAF several weeks ago. In line with the AAF's policy of efficient economy, the wing began to wind up its affairs.

Big Spring Bombardier school was a part of the 34th Flying Training Wing before training ceased in September.



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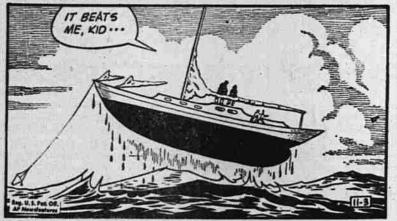
dates set to allow employers time

for necessary adjustments. The

dates set for revocation of the

amendments to regulation No. 3,





ing a total of 40,000 homeward bound veterans will join the Navy's "magic carpet" transport fleet within the next two weeks, ear Adm. Henry S. Kendall, director, said today.

Newly-assigned are:

Homme Richard, Bunker Hill, Han- today by Chairman Olin Culber- Department of Labor, which an- children are being terminated on cock. Hornet, Ticonderogo and son of the railroad commission, nounced the revocation of wartime Yorktown; the light carriers Bel- Texas' oil regulatory body. leau Wood, Cowpens, Independence and San Jacinto; and the old battleships Arkansas, Colorado, Maryland, Nevada, Texas and West

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#### **Pole Political Head** Criminally Killed

WARSAW, Nov. 3 (AP)-Joseph Matuszewski, secretary general of the democratic party and director looking upon the proposed treaty age for most employment in esof the Polish government's leather with suspicion. This is a character- tablishments subject to the act is plant at nearby Zyrardow, was istic diplomatic maneuver which 16 years, with an 18 year minimum shot to death today as he stepped the American people should re- for specific hazardous occupations, from his automobile.

tion whether the assailants were

oil agreement, now before the He made public a release by Kath-The Essex-class carriers Bon United States senate, was urged arine F. Lenroot, chief of the chil-

Culberson said that copies of the agreement signed in London Sept. 24 differed from those originally distributed to the press in just one word which "changes the handle 4,000 passengers; and the whole complexion of the agreement by exempting one of the chief British oil holdings, while subjecting all the oil resources of this country to international control and manipulation."

In a formal statement, the railroad commission chairman declar-

ject most emphatically. This new Police blamed the slaying on development is typical of the "criminal hands," but did not men- whole effort to bring the oil resources of the United States within an international cartel which the British hope will open the gates of this country to duty-free

In respect to the wording of the treaty, Culberson said:

"The text of the agreement filed with the senate changes the provisions that 'all British colonies, etc.' shall come under the agreement to read 'those British colonies,' etc. One word was changed,

the word 'all' to the word 'thoue.' "Under this new language, all British territories are not includ-ed. Only those territories contained in a list exchanged with the United States government are affected. Burma and Kuwatt on the Persian Gulf are omitted from the British list accompanying the treaty It appears that Burma, future chief oil producer of the British empire, is exempted although through the text widely published in this country, the American people were led to be-lieve that all British oil products countries were to be included in the agreement.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

## To Join Magic Carpet Culberson Urges Child Labor Regulations Tighten PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 3 (49)— Sixteen warships capable of carryling a total of 40 000 homeward. Senate Rejection As Manpower Shortages Easing

"Relaxation of manpower con- and a 14 year minimum for cershortages has tightened restric- No. 3 as not harmful. AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (P)-Emphatic Henry A. Clark, local office mantions on child labor regulations," rejection of the Anglo-American ager of the USES, said Saturday. dren's bureau of the United States tions of work and occupations of amendments to the child-labor regulations.

Child Labor regulation No. 3 controlling the employment of 14 dealing specifically with raw and 15 year old children has been shrimp houses, fruit and vegetable restored to its prewar standards packing sheds and the fruit drying for all industries. Hazardous occupations order No. 5 regarding consideration of the close of the operation of power-driven wood- "season" in each of the industries working machines will no longer in question. contain the emergency exemption under which 16 and 17 year old minors were temporarily permitted to work on a few of the least hazardous of these machines.

Under the provisions of the Fair "This is but a new reason for Labor Standards Act, the minimum



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



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

#### Ready For Attack

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 3 (AP)-The Fourth Air Force disclosed today that a vast network of ground observers, radar stations, filter and information centers was ready for air defense of the West at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

### Major Ralph Baker **Ordnance Officer** At Local Airfield

Maj. Ralph W. Baker, Ord., has assumed the duties of Post Ordnance Officer, succeeding Lt. Col. James Black, who was separated from military service re-

Major Baker, stationed at Fort Sill since April 1942, has at various times held the posts of Executive Officer to the Post Ordnance Officer, Ordnance Property Officer, and Control Officer of the Combined Maintenance shops. Prior to his recent assignment, he was Ordnance Maintenance Offi-

A former resident of Big Spring, he is a reserve officer, receiving his commission from the first officers training school in 1917 in the Corps of Engineers. Later, he served overseas in World War I with the 315th Combat Engineers, 90th Div. His company spent six months in Germany after the last war with occupation troops. While overseas he was awarded the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart. Retaining his reserve commis-

sion, he was called to active duty in April, 1942, as a captain and ordered to Fort Sill.

#### Oil Well Completions trols and the easing of manpower tain work defined in regulation For 1943 Above 1944

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (A)-A total These amendments issued during of 63 oil well completions were the war because of certain acute reported to the railroad commmanpower shortages while mainission for the year thus far to taining most controls over condi-

This compares with 3,004 at the same time last year. There were 14 gas well com-

pletions and three wildcats. Drilling applications thus far this year were about the same as last year, the figures being 5,812 and 5,847 respectively.

The total average daily allowindustry, have been timed with able for this week was 2,024,101 barrels, an increase of 215,352 barrels daily over last week.

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

#### Australian Migration

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (P) 'A large number" of West coast American industrial workers would be interested in migrating to Australia, if the Australian government would offer a more specific statement of the assistance it would give them, Norman Martin, Agent-General to London for Victoria, Australia, said today.

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#### **Put Out Blaze**

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#### **Public Records**

**Bullding** Permits

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AP Science Writer

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett) WASHINGTON-If you saw a rooftop hurling radio tubes at a concrete driveway far below you'd

time-and tubes. "VT" fuse, the thriller-diller gun at a force 20,000 times the gadget which is credited with helping to turn the tide in the bat- First they mounted a conven-

which rides within a shell, bomb of miniature tubes, the scientists triggering of a mechanism, actual- driveway far below. ly brings on its own grief.

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Nov. 2, 1945

7:30 P. M.

Different"

When scientists of the Office of Scientific Research and Development began playing with the idea of producing such a "proximity group of scientists standing on a fuse" back in 1940, they were faced with this question:

It is possible to develop radio probably say they were wasting vacuum tubes tiny enough to be fitted into the nose of a projectile But it was such antics that but rugged enough to withstand helped in the development of the the strain of being shot from a

tle of the Bulge and lick the buzz tional-sized radio vacuum tube in bombs and the kamikazes.

The "VT" is a miniature radio at the block with a .22 caliber transmitting and receiving set rifle. The tube didn't even crack.

of the projectile when it comes took to the rooftops at the Carwithin pay-off distance of an air negle Institution of Washington. or ground target. The target itself, They immersed individual tubes by reflecting the radio waves back in wax and then started smacking to the projectile and causing the them down upon the concrete

The results, declares an official report of the Johns Hokins University Applied Physics Laboratory, "were encouraging."

Thus encouraged, the laboratory men betook themselves out to a farm in Vienna, Va., set up a home-made smooth-bore "gun" constructed from cold-rolled tubing, and started shooting projectiles containing tiny radio tubes into the Virginia ozone. The glass withstood the strain

and the rest of the tube components were not badly impaired. From that point on, the invesMister Breger Reg. U. S. Pat. Office By Dave Breger



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tigators knew the trick could be handled. Various industrial firms Number Of Workers were set to work producing "rugged" miniature tubes.

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Placements were numbered 404. Nineteen applications by physical handicapped were made with 12 being placed on jobs. New applicants for work were registered at 212 during the month.

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

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

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

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

Cpl. Donnie B. Alexander is on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Alexander. He recently completed pre-flight training in Iowa City and will report to Memphis, Tenn., on Nov. 14 to enter primary



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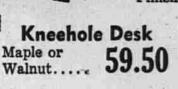
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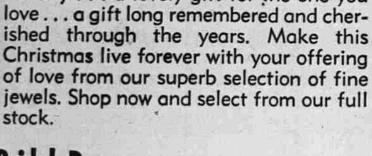
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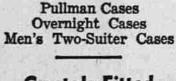


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The Jones eldest son, Lt. Comm. Carroll Jones, is due to arrive in the States within the near future

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S-Sgt. Jim Earl West Returning Home

FORSAN, Nov. 3-S-Sgt. Jim both theaters, has landed at Van-West, this week.

West expects to be discharged shortly and will probably be in Forsan within the next ten days.

Committee reports will be heard couver, Wash., according to word at the session of the chamber of received here by his sister, Aquilla commerce directors at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Settles hotel.

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Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas gave the devotion- for a rally. al, discussing. "Take Time to "Citizenship in Action Around Live." Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd the World" was chosen as the presided at the short business

Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. and Mrs. Lowell Baird.

Dalhart were visitors in town this operated during the war will be Jacksons Honored weekend. Elliott is a member of Texas legislature and was formerly Lion Governor of District 2T.

G. C. Dunham of El Paso was in Big Spring on business over the

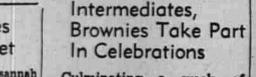


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Culminating a week of activities during National Mrs. H. Clyde Smith led the invo- Girl Scout week emphasizing various phases of scouting, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Charles around 300 girls and leaders Morris, Mrs. Logan Baker and met Saturday afternoon at the high school gymnasium

theme of this year for the nation-Those present were Mrs. Win-terrowd, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the or-J. Lusk, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. W. A. ganization in the United States. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Williamms, Mrs. was honored during the week by the troops, and October 27, her birthday, was commemorated by more than 1,000,000 girls over the nation.

For the first time in four years Guests were Mrs. J. B. Fleeman Girl Scouts are able to participate in a program devoid of war activities, but a peacetime program Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of involving many of the activities followed.

The week was opened with church attendance en mass, and during the week downtown show windows were decorated by members of troops nine, intermediate, and 21 and 17, Brownies. A radio program by Mrs. H. H. Rutherford's senior troop was presented Thursday illustrating plans for world citizenship in Girl Scouting.

its collection of pennies to the W. Dolan and family, Mr. and Mrs Juliette Low World Friendship M. M. Fairchild and family, Mr. features included: Russia, a song Paul Whirley, Doris, Wanda and by Mrs. Dee Davis' troop; Holland, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overton Mrs. M. F. Ray's troop; England, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. W. Murphy's troop; China, Thieme a pantomime by Mrs. Bill Early's



STILL GOING STRONG-Nearing his 80th birthday. Ivy Baldwin, retired circus performer living near Denver, walks tight-wire for exercise. He often entertains neighborhood children and wears his old red tights.

## At Costume Party

FORSAN, Nov. 3 (Spl) - The company were entertained at a costume party last week in the used. Shell office in the west field, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

The Saturday rally, directed by Jackson is the new superinten-Mrs. Larson Lloyd, was opened dent who recently transferred Thornwith a flag ceremony by Mrs. C. Y. from Denver City.

Clinkscales' troop. Peggy Toops Those present were Mr. and spoke to the group on Juliette Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Low. Each troop then presented Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and fam-The program of international ily. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder,

troop; Ireland, a song by Mrs. L. Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin is D. Jenkins; Sweden, folk song and visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and other friends.

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### Friendship Club Meets For Bridge

Mrs. Herbert Johnson enteremployes of the Shell Production tained the Friendship Bridge club Friday afternoon. Floral arrange- First National and the Ladies Golf ments of chrysanthemums were

> Mrs. R. L. Pritchett won high score, and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm bingoed. Mrs. H. V. Crocker won the floating

> Those attending were Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. Crocker and the

#### Berta Beckett Class Has Regular Lunch

The meeting of the Berta Beckett class of the First Baptist church was opened with a prayer by Mrs. F. F. Gary. The luncheon meeting was held Thursday.

After lunch a short business meeting was held, followed by a devotional by Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin. A prayer was led by Mrs. Della K. Agnell. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. F. Sellers. Those attending were Mrs. L. M. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs.

home Saturday morning.

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# Continued

Saturday were announced by Vic- their daughter, Patti, to Lt. tory Bond headquarters Saturday. Lloyd R. Hoon on Nov. 24. Friday Mrs. G. R. Paulson and Mrs. C. O. Frazier, representing the Officers Wives, were at the formed at 7:30 p. m. at the ful books walks chosen to the different content of the content len Hull and Mrs. Gladys Thompson were at bond headquarters for the OES. For the B&PW Ima Mrs. Borden Feted Deason and Helen Duley were at the Ritz and Sonora Murphey and Pyrl Perry were at the State. Saturday Trainmen Ladies, rep-

the St. Thomas parish council and Major Borden in Tyler. altar society at bond headquarters The entertaining rooms were in Empire Southern Service. From B&PW ranks, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks and Edith Gay were at the Ritz, and State.

Methodist church will be at the association at bond headquarters.

### CALENDAR

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle meetings at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. L. Warren, circle two with Mrs. H. F. Taylor, circle three with Mrs. Maude Waters, circle four with Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee. Golf Association and circle five at the church at

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Has Buffet Lunch Council meets at 3 p. m. at the church for mission study. VESLEY METHODIST WSCS meets at the church at 3 p. m.

TRST BAPTIST WMU will meet in circles with Christine Coffee club. circle with Mrs. Lee Jenkins. East Central at the church, Maybelle Taylor with Mrs. W. W. Edwards, and Mary Willis circle with Mrs. Nat Shick.

Gary, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY high, and Mrs. Hack Wright meets for an all-day session at the church beginning at 9 a. m. for sewing for the Red Cross. with an inspirational meeting

#### Mrs. William Somers of Dallas, Gilbert Pachall Host W. R. Creighton, returned to her Young People's Group Roden, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mrs. has been honored as "Civilian of

Gilbert Pachall was host when Take Off Ugly Fat With the St. Paul's Lutheran Young People's society met Friday eve-

> A business session and a discussion on the home, the state and the church was held, after which games were played and refreshments served.

Members present were Loletta Marino, Bobbie Hohertz, Daryle Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Hohertz, Ruthie Pachall, Eloise the host.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Michael and (adv.) and Mrs. R. J. Michael for a week, Mrs. David S. Orr.

# Lt. Hoon Nov. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Allen Names of women operating the announce the engagement various bond booths Friday and and approaching marriage of

State National bank. Mrs. S. P. Church of Heavenly Rest in Petty and Mrs. Kelly Lawrence of Abilene. Lt. Hoon is the son the Central Ward P-TA were at of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. the First National while Mrs. Al- Hoon Sr. of Cleveland, Ohio.

# In O'Daniel Home

resented by Mrs. Winnie Ralph, COAHOMA, Nov. 3 (Spl)-Mrs. Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Ester E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ray Swan Powell and Mrs. Janie Smith op- and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel entererated the State National booth, tained the Home Demonstration Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Hack club of Coahoma at a coffee and Wright of the high school P-TA miscellaneous shower at the home were at the First National. Mrs. of Mrs. Eugene O'Daniel as a fare-W. C. Ryand, Mrs. Max Wiesen and well to Mrs. Horace L. Borden Mrs. L. L. Freeman represented She will leave shortly to join

decorated in fall colors with multicolored chrysanthemums and othand Mary Reidy and Connie Reque er fall flowers. The refreshment were at the State. Sunday the table was laid with a Belgian filet B&PW operates booths at the Ritz cloth and had a centerpiece of fall flowers. Bright colors were used Monday the WSCS of the First in the pottery dishes and napkins. Gifts were presented by Mrs.

State National, a P-TA unit at the Ray Swan in a decorated basket. Those attending included the hostesses and the honoree, Mrs. W D. Winstead, Mrs. K. G. Blalock Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Less Adams, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. R. D. Buchanan, Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mrs. W. T. Barbee and Mrs Thomas Hutto.

Mrs. Marvin House and Mrs Ted Groebl were hostesses to the Ladies Golf association Friday for a buffet luncheon at the country

The luncheon table was decorated with gold and orchid chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. E. Wright conducted a business meeting. Mrs. R. W. Thompson won high score, Mrs. V. V. Strahan won second

bingoed. Those attending were Mrs. Hu- Mrs. Edna Miller bert Stipp, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Mrs. George French, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Of Hospital Week Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Jack R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Shirley Col- the Week" at William Beaumont quit. Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. General Hospital at El Paso, where Douglas Orme, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, she is secretary to the command-Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Wright, ant of School for Medical Depart-Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Otis

Grafa, Mrs. Marvin Miller. Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. weekly, has the J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Miller, in part: Hack Wright, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. J. B. Mull, ing outstanding. Certainly she is

Guests were Mrs. Julia Bona- just the type of lady one would McMurry, Rev. O. H. Horn and field of Fort Worth and Miss expect to find in her position as Cecile Donaldson of Dallas. secretary to the School Command-

Mrs. Marie McMahon of Fort Margaret Jane of Tulsa arrived Worth and her son, Ronnie, will Wesley Miller, formerly employed Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. arrive Monday to visit her aunt, by the Big Spring Herald.

## Bond Sales Miss Allen To Wed Big Spring Spends \$3,000 At Fetes Sponsored By P-TA During Hallowe'en

Almost \$3,000 changed hands at coming in for College Heights, various school Hallowe'en carni- Central Ward, East Ward, South vals in and around Big Spring dur- Ward, Forsan and Knott schools. ing the past two weeks as parents joined with children in celebrat. The local high school students ing the season.

as cake walks kept the money classes.



DIRECTS OPERA - Miss Mary McCormic, of the music faculty of North Texas State college in of North Texas State college in Denton, is director of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl", which will be presented Monday at the city auditorium, under the spon-sorship of the high school Par-ent-Teachers association. Miss McCormic was formerly with the French Opera-Comique in Parls and the Italian Opera company in Rome.

SUNDAY

1:30-Classical recording hour.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

8:30-Music appreciation in the

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

6:15-Hospital visiting hour.

9:00—Bingo; phone call home. FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Mrs. Edna Miller, of Big Spring.

The Beaumont News, hospital

weekly, has this to say of Mrs.

"We speak of Mrs. Miller, be

Mrs. Miller is the wife of R

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8:30-Home decoration.

8:30 - General activities.

game room.

9:00-Dance.

ment Technicians.

8:00—General activities.

8:30-Games and dancing.

## **Legislation Papers** A legislation program was heard

Hyperions Hear

Knott was \$2,836.25.

by the Hyperion club when it met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Abele: The program was opened with

were entertained with a Hal-

Parent - Teacher associations

sponsored the grade school carni-

vals and proceeds are to be spent

on worthy projects of the organ-

izations for the betterment of the

Knott community school had the

largest turnout and the most mon-

ey realized there. The various con-

cessions brought in around \$750.

Forsan P-TA took in \$675 at its

A total of \$289.56 was made by

Money taken in by schools was

East Ward, \$396; Central Ward,

\$315.69; South Ward, \$290; Col-

lege Heights, \$100. Combined to-

tal of schools including Forsan and

high school classes at their party.

Gate receipts amounted to \$20.

schools.

school carnival.

the Lord's prayer in unison, followed by the pledge to the flag. The roll call was answered by current events.

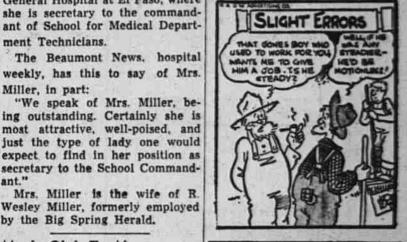
Mrs. E. B. McCormick read a paper on Russia, and Mrs. V. Van Geison discussed "International Relations." Mrs. Wiley Curry spoke on "The Government of Russia" comparing it to the government of the United States.

Members present were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Van 8:00-Shellcraft class and finger Geison, Mrs. Clay Wylie, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. J. B. Young. and the hostess.

#### Norris To Speak At Westside Mission

H. D. Norris will be the 11 o'clock speaker at the morning services at the Westside Methodist mission. Norris will give an illustrated talk to the groups, composed largely of youths, using candles to represent the light left to burn in each candle, comparing them to the time left to be used by people of various ages.

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weekend in Eastland.

friend, Doris Stuteville.

Evelyn Merrill is spending the

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### Mrs. Ralph Heads **Trainmen Ladies**

Mrs. B. N. Ralph was named president of the Trainmen Ladies when they met for elections Friflay afternoon.

Others officers were Mrs. M. C. Knowles, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Smith, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Jordan, chaplain; Mrs. W. O. Wasson. conductress; Mrs. J. C. Burnham, warden; Mrs. R. O. McClinton, inner guard; Mrs. H. W. McCanliss, outer guard; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, pisnist; Mrs. Albert Smith, delegate to the convention, and Mrs. Ralph, alternate delegate; Dr. M. H. Bennett, physician.

It was decided that a Thanksgiving banquet will be held Norember 20 at 7 p. m. for auxiliary. members and their husbands, and members of the Trainmen and their wives. Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. E. O. Hicks will be in charge of the program. J. T. Allen will be master of ceremonies.

Other members present were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. J. T. Byers and Mrs. C. A. Shaw.



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## Webb-Todd Vows Read

In a single ring ceremony Saturday evening Joyce Todd, daughter of Bill Todd, because the bride of Fred Webb at the Trinity Baptist church.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. E. Best.

The bride wore a soft dove gray tailored suit with a white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Something old and borrowed was a pair of pearl earrings from a sister, and something blue was a ribbon in

Bonnie Tubbs acted as maid of nonor and wore a green suit with corsage of talisman roses. Jack

larber was best man. Both attended Big Spring high school, and at the time of her marriage. Mrs. Webb was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Webb, son of Mrs. H. E. Webb, is now employed at White's store. The couple will be at home at 206 Young street.

### **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds Mrs. E. V. Ricker to Chester F

Barnes, SE 1/4, Sect. 30, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. \$10. J. D. Wright to Orion Kindle and Maudie Kindle, a feme sole, W1/2 Sect. 2, Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-S.

L. M. Bankston, et ux., to M. E. Ooley, part of NE 1/4, Sect. 44, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. \$2,500. Pearl Cole, et vir., to Evie East-

ham, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 31, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. \$850. Niles Bailey, et ux., to T. W. Al-Strayhorn Addition. \$350.

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## Cosden Chatter

By PERSONNEL DEPT. M. M. Miller was in Graham Fri-

day and Saturday on company busi-

Rip Smith and David Hopper, both former Cosden employes. have received their discharges and are returning to work Monday, Nov. 5.

We wish to welcome the followderson, Lot 8, Blk. 34, Cole and ing new refinery employes who are all veterans: R. M. Stroup, J. R. Bennett, Jr., John Cecil Hart, Wm. et ux., Lot 8, Blk. 34, Cole and E. Morris, Henry Schubert, Jr., out player would even give them Dillard Yarbrough and Haskel O. a baseball. But this year the kids Hudgins, who was a former Cos- in Chicago and Detroit got the den employe before entering the autograph break on the series. service.

We also wish to welcome Miss to Eddie Edwards to retail beer Betty Penn who is a stenographer in our credit department in the

M. M. Miller received a letter for a mouth. Run a big safety from Charles E. Hutchison this pin through it and clip it to your week written in Erding, Ger- jacket. many. "Hutch" says he has traveled through some pretty coun- Jerry Letcher of Kinsman, Ohio. tries, he thought Scotland, Eng- She wants to know how old a girl land and France were all beautiful but thought Germany had them floating in it, and yet the people and maybe by Thanksgiving, and per cent of them are beggars. asked us to send the "Chatter" to his home address in Graham.

We received a letter Oct. 29 from Raymond L. Andrews, S 1/C, written on Kodiak Island, thanking us their vacation. Mr. Peters reports for his Christmas package and the "Chatter" which he had just received and seemed to enjoy both. Raymond thinks he will be home by Christmas.

In another letter received Oct. 31, from Raymond L. Andrews, he tells us he was mistaken about get- 1, is in the Malone & Hogan hosmust have a relief and had not got- a speedy recovery. ten one at the time.

We received a letter from Cpl. R. E. Hoover acknowledging receipt of our letter in which we gave him the addresses of some other Cosdenites who are in Manila. "Rus" tells us that he has already seen "Mickey" Bradley, and would try to look up some of the

A letter coming from Cpl. Adrian A. Porter reports that he will be out of the army and ready to resume his work with Cosden by Nov. 15.

A letter acknowledging receipt of his Cosden Christmas package was received from T/5 Earl Baker this week. Earl is now in Le-Havre.

We also received a very interesting letter from O. C. Thrasher, Em. 3/C, who is now in Shanghai, China. His ship being a hospital ship, they have never been in any battles but fought a terrible one with a raging typhoon, with a 140-mile wind and a 75-foot sea. However, very little damage was done and only a few broken bones suffered. Their ship and crew got a long write-up in the August 4th issue of Liberty. "Peewee" says that China is awful except for the spirit of the people. They have sailed up the Yangtse and Whangpoo rivers and said the river people are sights, he said the water in the rivers is filthy, even had bodies

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## Interpreting The News-

# Chinese Commander Is Confident Negotiations Will Bring Peace

Associated Press Staff Writer

There is a timeless quality about planes. the red-plastered walls of the winter palace in Peiping.

D'ya know those elite large the misery and uproar outside, but full-scale civil war. plaid shirts that I got last Christ- those distractions subside before same horseblanket material. Tap- most magic place.

ered at the ankles, they should be warm and cozy after skiing or skat- the autumn sun. There is per- appear determined to resist, but ing. Most of the drapes are plan- fect proportion and balance in there is not yet anything on the ning to wear those Navy sailor pea every eave and massive pillar, record to show that either side jackets with 'em. I'm gonna tag fashioned by long-dead architects. wants the resulting local clashes my brother's soon as he takes it The place is quiet, and one can to spread seriously. think-or dream.

You remember when you've been here on vacation, how the autograph kids go to town on celebrities. Well, they are all feeling pretty blue these days. They and from its quiet perspective he out test of fighting strength? used to gather down in the lobby spoke this week on the "civil war" The answer hay be that in some of the Hotel New Yorker and between his government and the spots they are not yet outgunned wait for hours to catch an auto-Chinese communists. graph of the World Series base-

He said calmly, as one says and that in the meantime they seek ter of buildings:

"There may be a small war now in China between the central government and Chinese communists, ment's military position becomes but major differences can be decided by negotiations."

He pointed out what everyone knows but often forgets, that the Typhus Fever Reaches communists are outnumbered, or will be when American planes ferry enough central government troops to the right places. That he communists are outgunned, be-

should be before she goes out

alone with boys. Maybe Jerry doesn't know, but he smooth kids here think it is boring and prefer to go out in listed. groups. As a matter of fact most of the girls don't like to go out alone with boys-not even Jacksons - until they are juniors or seniors. But even then they find it is more fun to have parties at Make a snazzy lapel jacket by splitting a cork in half and using homes where they can play rechome and go to other people's thumb tacks for eye balls and a ords, dance, play games and have Creighton. Another daughter, Mrs. little red bead set into the cork going to a jitney creep.

Nope, it is not considered on the beam to go steady too early. Bye the bye, had a letter from Girls who do are tagged "black widows.'

with a boy unless he calls at the all beat for pretty country. He drink the water. In fact he says father can meet him. Then if tells us he still enjoys receiving the "Chatter" but hopes to be home and a civilian by Christmas a whole, are filthy and the largest Saturday night. They must be home by eleven o'clock except for the Junior or Senior Proms or Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Jr., and dances at the club when the curfamily returned this week from few is one o'clock. Mineral Wells where they spent

Jane's mother never lets her out

VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES Drapes ...... Girls Sarah Kelley is spending the Elite ...... Smooth weekend in Fort Worth with a girl Jackson ...... Handsome friend, Doris Stuteville. Black Widow...Off-the-beam Girl

H. F. Merrell, Jr., stillman No. Jitney Creep...... Dance Hall (You may write Vivian Brown in ting home for Christmas as they pital due to illness. We wish him care of this paper if there are new angles in your own gang.)

## Cowper Clinic & Hospital

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This "small war" is going on as mas? Well, they are making the the thousands of years of Chinese central troops are flown back into most super-duper slacks of that history which take life in this al- red-held areas. Chungking is determined to keep on flying them The marble court is brilliant in in, in American planes. The reds

Chungking's top commanders in ly, it appears—when it seems ob- strike,, are to be resumed today. topsy-turvy North China, has his vious that the cards would be headquarters in this muted palace, stacked against them in any all-

or outnumbered by central troops, things in that huge, hushed clus- to achieve every possible advantage in territory and geographic no longer contestable.

## **Epidemic Stage Again**

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

One person was said to have corny to go out with boys if they diphtheria and three dysentery. are young. Besides they find it Three cases of trench mouth were

Three cases of gonorrhea and one of syphilis were reported.

Mrs. Edrie Shaw and Mrs. M. O. Bowman, daughter and daughter-in-law respectively, of Chicago, have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. a real night of hilarity instead of E. G. Hibner, flew in Friday evening from San Francisco to visit with her parents.

#### Gilleans Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gillean and daughter are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillean, near Lees. A lieutenant in the US Navy, Gillean was released from duty on Oct. 6. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. cause generally they have only L. Gillean were hosts at a family what they have captured from the reunion attended by all their chil-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (P) Japanese. That they have no dren. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Otha Gillean, Stamford, Mr. and General Li's calmness is borne Mrs. R. L. Gillean, Victoria, Mr. out in private advice from Shang- and Mrs. Bob Kneer Forsan, and Once inside, one doesn't forget hai which discounts the talk of six grandchildren of the Gilleans.

#### Dock Strike Ends

LONDON, Nov. 3 (A)-The government withdrew its 21,000 soldier-stevedores from Britain's ports today as dock workers, on strike for more than four weeks for a wage of \$5 a day, prepared to return to their jobs Monday. Negotiations between employers and Why, then, are the communists the transport and general work-General Li Tsung-Jen, one of resisting-sometimes aggressive- ers' union, which opposed the



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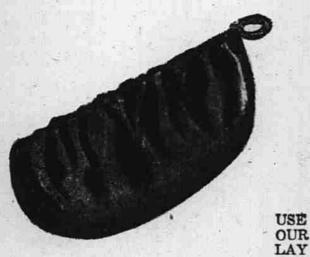
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## **Hayward Heads New Group**

G. H. Hayward was elected pres ident as the Big Spring Real Es- Lesson-Sermon Topic tate Board was organized here Fri-

S. Wagley, Abilene, president of Everlasting Punishment," based on the Texas Real Estate association, the text from Psalms 7:9, a furand D. C. Perkins, Dallas, execu- ther passage from Jeremiah 17:10 tive secretary of the state organ- and the commentary from Mary county Pig, Poultry, Food and in the area, the Army Transport the cost of replacement." ization, addressed local realtors. Baker Eddy's text on page 537.

J. B. Collins was named vicepresident and will serve temorganization meeting were Carl and lazy in many cases. Strom, R. L. Cook, and Mark

#### Jake Pickle Visiting

Jake Pickle, who has been released from active duty as a lieu- Pig Rakes In Top tenant in the USNR, is visiting here briefly with his parents, Mr. Price In Auction and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Society serv- Big Spring auction Saturday The unit was created after W. ices at 217 1-2 Main today will be morning.

Field Crop show.

High bidder was Marvin Sewell

A total of 14 pigs were dispos-

County Warehouse barn.

pion-a 350-pound porker.

Sewell and Lone Star Chevrolet,

45 and 35 cents; Curtis Rasber-

ry's barrow to Knappe, 35 cents;

tary Food Market, 20 cents.

The sales included:

in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. Robins, now usually half tame porarily as secretary-treasurer, and preferring suburban to who also purchased the top rank-Others listed as members at the forest life, have become stupid 45 cents a pound.

Odessa 51, Ysleta 0.

Here's one of two men whose future

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## Lloyd Robinson's Three Life Rafts Lloyd Robinson's grand cham-

pion pig brought top price of 50 cents a pound on the hoof at the ty-seven passengers and crewmen level of \$1.22 a barrel, national to child welfare. of an army transport plane were average, whereas everything we 5. More efficient court machinforced down at sea 450 miles east have to buy, such as labor and ery to handle the apprehending Shortly before, the Knott 4-H club boy's swine had been declared of Honolulu today, but all may be materials, have risen steadily. Earsafe aboard three life rafts seen ly in the war the costs rose above and fail to meet alimony payments. blue ribbon winner in the Howard

The fair's "Blue Boy" weighed A search plane, one of 10 dispatched to attempt rescue, reported it had spotted the rafts shortly after 1 p. m. (5:30 p. m. Central ing White hog at a record price of Standard Time) with persons board them.

The ATC said the rafts could pated yield, are in so far. That ed of by Auctioneer Cliff Wiley, who conducted the sales in the WAC, and six passengers of the in grain has moved to date and this Liberator-type transport plane.

Robinson's swine was born March 5. Marvin Fryar, also of The transport was bound for Knott, boasted the reserve cham- the United States west coast when Charles Roy William's chester white barrow, to Knappe Butcher shop, 35 cents; Charles Roy William's champion gilt, to Knappe, 35 cents; Charles Roy William's two gilts to Travis Reed, 25 cents;

Gerald Cockrell's boar to Pinky Roden, 20 cents; Marvin Fryar's cept the civilian woman. There accounted for only about 12.8 per of Tulsa would work as usual to 'Neill's two white hogs to Marvin cause of the forced landing.

The transport plane went down somebody else. only 50 miles from the regular and Gerald Barbee's boar to Saniroute of patrol ships, but surface craft apparently had not reached the scene at the time of the radio report from the search plane.

dispatched to the area to accomothe air will depend much upon condition of the sea, the ATC said.

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Command said this afternoon.

it was forced down at 7:40 a. m., more than four hours after it left Honolulu. The first rescue plane, which reached the scene an hour and a half later, radioed that the transport was still afloat and persons could be seen clinging to the

was no announcement as to the cent of our \$330,000 assignment. night.

The migratory farm labor camp was dedicated here Saturday. It

ber told P. H. Villareal, placement Enough seaplanes have been assistant, that treatment had been so good here that "we stay 'til the date 2 7survivors, but rescue from last boll is picked."

ordinary.

(Continued from Page 1)

enced warm competition from David Newton, Fairview, who was showing Black Monarcas males, and Melvin Griffith, Center Point displaying white leghorn females. In the home baking contests, Weather Forecast the connoisseurs were most impressed with cookies made by Mrs. S. C. Rhotan, cake baked by Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, and bread

mixed by Billie Jean Walker. Prize money, which totaled \$570 and which went to first, second and third place winners in all events, was donated by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual fair. Attendance remained brisk until Saturday night when it slackened

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# Judges Urged To Protect Children Of Broken Homes

of directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas to-

serious situation in the oil indusappellate judges in session here seeking a flivorce. try.

The group voted to ask the sentigate a "perpendicular trust" sit- of divorces they can do much to be permitted to devote full atten- blamed. uation in the American petroleum protect the children of broken or tion to it and the judiciary proindustry with a view to divorcing unfit homes from becoming de- vide for such "domestic relations ner, "are those who exert no conoil production and pipelines from linquent.

ures advocated by the judges in could handle the work of several anyone else controlling them." The directors also went on rec- the closing discussion of a two-day counties. ord as favoring serious considera- meeting to discuss rules and protion of forming an oil co-operative. | cedure included:

Germany, L. M. Glasco and W. L. firmer stand by judges in divorce town a new Reno, said "we will Pickens was appointed to study cases to see that a wise program grow another crop of delinquents the proposal, and report to the is obtained for the future care of unless judges take a firmer stand the child; opposing if necessary the and put child's welfare ahead of In its third action the board au- lawyers contention.

thorized Byrd to request the Sur- 2. Enabling a judge to specialize plus Property Board of the Reconin welfare cases in order that he adoptions, saying this has been results with this amazing formula. struction Finance Corporation to might devote full attention to the "turned into a racket and people Collins Bros and all other delay any commitment to dispose consideration of divorce, alimony are adopting children in order to gists

of war emergency pipelines until and child placement. independent oilmen can consider 3. Establishment by the state of the proper use of the lines "for a home for children whose parents the best good of the country in are unfit to care for them-such home not to be a detention or "The oil producers of America corrective institution in the sense have been the victims of a price of Gatesville or Gainesville but squeeze since the war broke out," a place of protection and train-Byrd said. "The price of the only ing.

thing we have to sell, crude oil, 4. The closer coordination of all has been frozen at a sub-normal agencies in a community devoted

The idea of permitting judges to specialize in welfare work was presented by Judge W. R. Blalock of Edinburg. He said that as it

## **Greyhound Bus** accommodate 21 passengers, including a civilian woman and a million dollars. Possibly \$100,000 Strike Cancelled

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3 (AP) -Plans for a strike of Southwestern Cavern oddity up our way. Of Greyhound Bus lines drivers, late a host of bats has taken re-scheduled to start at midnight. fuge in the tile front of the office. were cancelled tonight when local Each evening at about dusk, or union officials were advised by from 6:05 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. they their national headquarters that swarm out by the hundreds. Quite such a strike would be unauthor-In a statement issued by A. S.

Howard county, less than half Steele, Tulsa, special union repre-The ATC did not disclose names way along on the Community Vic- sentative, and Raymond O. Skinof transport's passengers and tory chest, is even further away on ner, chairman of the Tulsa subreserve champion to Sanitary Food Market, 45 cents: Johnny all were military personnel, ex-Most of you must be waiting on

The new action applies to Oklahoma City drivers, they said, ex-pressing belief that it would be generally observed.

"Mr. A. L. Spradling, Detroit, is a fine building and already is Mich., acting president of the paying dividends. One crew mem-Amalgamated Association of Street Railway anad Motor Coach Employes (AFL) has contacted Mr. Arthur Steele, special representative of the organization," a signed EM, the post newspaper for the statement said, "and has advised Big Spring Bombardier school, him that a strike of Southwestern bowed out last week. To our no- Greyhound lines would be unaution it was better and much dif- thorized. ferent from the average camp pa-

"Therefore, in accordance with per. Many share our provincial his instructions, operations of pride in thinking that our post has Southwestern Greyhound buses in been, in many respects, better than Tulsa will not be interrupted at this time."

The statement was signed by Steele and Skinner and was issued at 6 p. m. after an all-day meet-

Steele said that union members will meet with company officies in Fort Worth, company headquarters, on Nov. 8 to resume wage negotiations.

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Abilene61	142
BIG SPRING64	41
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Sun sets Sunday at 5:54	p. n
rises Monday at 7:06 p. m.	

day proposed a three-point pro-gram to meet what it called a Hustin, Nov. 3 (P)—Describ-ing Texas as a "new Nevada" and suit involving millions of dollars 53rd district court, Austin, who Dallas as "another Reno," trial and to a poor child whose parents are led the discussion, said that in the

Judge Payne Busch of the 68th district court, Dallas, who termed A committee composed of E. B. 1. Advocating the taking of a Texas another Nevada and his

any other consideration." He urged closer scrutiny of

The group voted to ask the sentence today concluded that while they at petroleum committee to investigate the can do little to stop the avalanche special aptitude for welfare work the children who should be

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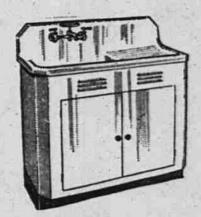
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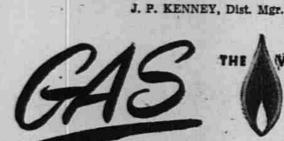
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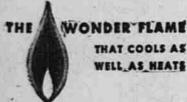
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#### Communists Reported Just A Little Disgusted To Have Air Force

CHUNKING, Nov. 3 (A)-Gen. En-Lai, China's communist leader, told newsmen at a luncheon today that his communist armies now

have an air force. It consists, said the General, of one plane which the Reds captured from Chinese puppet airmen.

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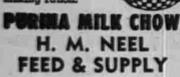




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The Checkerboard Corner 

## Ell McComb Finds Okinawa Vollie Edward Sorrels, Yoeman 2-c, discharged Oct. 5, 1945 from the U.S. Navy. Typhoon Cold, Miserable U.S. Navy, enlisted Jan. 14, 1942, and discharged Sept. 13, 1945. Lawrence Elias Pannell, Marine Pfc. enlisted Aug. 8, 1941; Pacific

SM 3/C, signed his Oct. 18 letter to the galley, but it had been blown away. They got back to their camp and everything was devastated. Finally, they encount-throwing up quarters when or-throwing up quarters when or-devaluation of North-devaluation of North-dev ample reason, for Ell had just been reifer and got all the canned fruit This they did, getting it back into cano, Guam, tically levelled Okinawa.

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

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

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

They headed for a naval base and found an officers' mess, sheltered by a gully, still standing There they got coffee and some thing to eat.

Two men, who drowned in the one end of the hall. Injured were brought in, but there were no medical supplies but morphine Later two amputations were performed under trying circum-

Finally, he lay down on a platform and went to sleep. Next



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through the big typhoon that practically levelled Okinawa. they could carry, 35 cans of milk, operation. Next day inquiry was tically levelled Okinawa. 75 pounds of coffee and a like made about their general welfare.



FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS\_Capt. Roy Kats of Brooklyn looks over part of diamonds worth approximately \$35,-000,000. The diamonds, stored in thermos bottles, were found in the Mitsu Trust Company's vaults in Tokyo.



NEW POST \_ Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., (above) become new commanding gen-cral of the First Air Force with headquarters established at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Until re-cently General Douglass commanded the Seventh Air Force, in the central Pacific.

#### Local VFW Members Attend Convention In Sweetwater

Members of the Raye E. Fuller VFW post and of the auxiliary will participate in a meeting of VFW district No. 7 at Sweetwater

Bill Hunter, Coahoma, is district commander, and Mrs. G. G. Barnett, Big Spring is district auxiliary president.

Opening session of the affair will be a joint meeting at 10 a. m. on the roof of the · Bluebonnet hotel. There will be a joint dinner and at 1:30 p. m. the district auxiliary will meet at the Macie hotel while the VFW will hold its business sessions in the Bluebon-

Mrs. Icle Shoop, Corpus Christi, state VFW auxiliary president, will be at the district auxiliary meeting, said Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. Shoop is due to be here Monday evening for a meeting with the local auxiliary at the VFW home at 9th and Goliad.

The U.S.S. Missouri has nine and a half acres of deck space and compares in size with an 18-story building, seven of the stories, or decks, being under water. Four hundred thousand pounds of paint are required to cover her.

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Several Marines and Navy service men were listed in discharges

Doyle, Yoeman 1-c, U.S. Navy, sity in St. Louis. His interneship discharged Oct. 12, 1945; no other information.

David Jefferson Hopper, Machinist's Mate 1-c, enlisted Oct. 20, 1942 and discharged Oct. 7, 1945; no other information.

Vollie Edward Sorrels, Yoeman Willie Dow Ellison, Painter 1-c, at the station hospital at Ft. Snell-

Pfc. enlisted Aug. 8, 1941; Pacific area, Guadalcanal, participated in consolidation of Southern Solomon

Low Edwin Doyle, Marine Cpl., enlisted Sept. 1, 1942; participat- Rico. His description of the fearful blow tells graphically how destruction was wrought on the shortly afterwards the army froze stage.

His description of the fearful amount of sugar, plus some C raby that time, however, Ell was ed in battles at Cape Gloucester, more or less in the disgusted New Britain, Pelelin Island, Pastruction was wrought on the shortly afterwards the army froze stage. lau Island, Okinawa, Shima, Ryu- 1942; Normandy, Northern France, kyu Islands.

olis at Marshall Islands, Caroline, month foreign service.

#### Dr. L. R. McIntire On Hospital Staff

Dr. Landon R. McIntire, recently released from active duty with the US Army, has joined the staff of the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, it was announced Satur-

Dr. McIntire is a native of Mexfiled recently with the Selective ico, Mo. He took his BA degree Service Board. Those listed in- from the University of Missouri and his MD from the school of Margaret Delavinia Magee medicine at Washington Univerwas in Stanta Clara county hospital at San Jose, Calif. and his residence in medicine at the St.

U.S. Navy, enlisted Jan. 14, 1942, ing, Minn. Following his release he has been doing post-graduate work in internal medicine. Dr. and Mrs. McIntire have purchased a home in Edwards Heights. They have two children.

> lands, Philippines. Victory H. Gregory, Pfc., Infantry School, entered service June 14, 1941; American Defense, American Theater; one year, one

Mariana, New Guinea, Peleliu Is-

month foreign service in Puerto Randolph A. Myrick, T-5, Engi-

neer Battalion, enlisted June 27, Rhineland, Central Europe; EAME Charles W. Deats, Jr., Marine campaign ribbon with four Bronze Pfc., enlisted July 8, 1943; partici- Stars, one service stripe, five pated in action on USS Minneap- overseas bars; three years, one

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The fgiure represents about 65 percent of the payments made during 1944.

Persons who make their payments before Dec. 1 will be given two percent deductions.

Poll tax payments at month's end amounted to 897, an increase Louis county hospital. From 1938 of ten over the same period for to 1941 he practiced in internal 1944. Exemptions for the 30 days medicine. Nineteen months of his totaled 388 whereas that privilege army service was in North Africa, was granted to but 31 for the same Sicily and Italy. More recently he month last year. was chief of the medical service

Payment of city taxes for Octo

ber amounted to \$83,194.28, a re ord figure.

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#### Lion Uprising Wins

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in the second period.

## Dogies Do 'About Face,' Decision touchdowns in the first three periods by Gene Rossides enabled the Columbia football Lions to de-

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factory built "Power Package" is really a new

Rossides crossed the goal line Spring high school football Steers, District Three race, since they three times in the opening quar-the Dogles, did here Friday night field by a Dogle eleven that and third periods to give Lou Lit- what the older eleven could not avenged an earlier reversal adtle's light blue boys a 34-6 lead. accomplish earlier in the season— ministered by the Ector county Cornell made its first touchdown hand Odessa a beating-a 20-0 troupe, 19-6. licking which left the invading Colts wobbling on unsteady legs. curred shortly after an uneventful

of his own teammate's punt. The unfortunate lad is Paul Matejowski, who blocked Bill Townsend's kick on Odessa's three-yard stripe, sending the leather behind the goal stripe. Jim Bill Little made recovery and the Dogies had six

D. C. Williams intercepted Frank Novak's pass in the third stanza and outran a purating Colt 35 yards to the double stripes for the second six. Paul Shafer con-

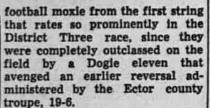
Third and last tally was made in the last frame when Donald Webb crashed over from the oneyard stripe. Shafer again made the conversion with a kick from

Playing in Odessa territory most of the time, the local players piled

Much of the Colts' trouble was caused by their inability to hang onto the ball once it was in their hands.

Odessa . ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

been missing fo rthe last three days and are believed to have crashed with the loss of more than

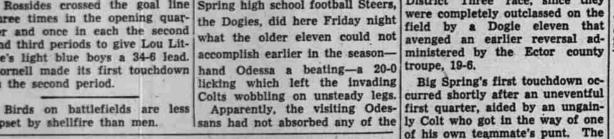


verted by splitting the uprights.

completions tossed by Harold Berry clicked to help the Dogies push forward.

Spring's starting guards, looked to advantage.

Big Spring ...... 0 6 7 7-20



points.

up an advantage of 159 yards rushing against 84 for the visitors. The only forward pass completed during the game was from Matejowski to Jerry King, good for 15 yards. Over a dozen lateral

Pat Lamb and Bob Pate, Big

C-47's Missing

MUNICH, Nov. 3 (AP) - Three American C-47 transport planes from air bases near Munich have



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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Nov. 3 (P)—Texas bounced back with minutes to go today to topple Southern Methodist from the Southwest conference football leadership with Bobby Lane's pass to R. E. (Peppy) Blount,

it at the goal line and fell across.

FOOTBALL

Army 54, Villanova 0. Rochester 19, NYU 3. Temple 20, Lafayette 0. Columbia 34, Cornell 26. Penn State 26, Syracuse 0. Yale 6. Dartmouth 0. Pennsylvania 28 Princeton 0. Connecticut 33, Amherst 0. Colby 7, Bowdoin 7 (tie). Brown 33, Coast Guard 6. Delaware 26, Drexel 12. Mass. State 14, Maine 13. Rutgers 25, Lehigh 0. Brooklyn College 24, CCNY 0. Johns Hopkins 26, Haverford 0. MIDWEST

Indiana 46, Cornell College 6. Notre Dame 6, Navy 6 (tie). Great Lakes 12, Illinois 6. Wisconsin 27, Iowa 7. Michigan 26, Minnesota 0. Ohio State 16, Northwestern 14. Purdue 28, Pittsburgh 0. Marquette 32, Detroit 14. Michigan State 14, Missouri 7. Earlham 20, Franklin 19. Cincinnati 39, Baldwin-Wal. 0. Iowa State 40, Kansas State 13. Nebraska 27, Kansas 13. SOUTH

Duke 14, Georgia Tech 6. Georgia 34, Chattanooga 7. Auburn 19, Florida 0. Tulane 14, Miss. State 13. VMI 27, Vanderbilt 13. Wm. & Mary 33, Maryland 14. Virginia 13, West Virginia 7. N. C. State 6, Virginia Tech 0. Wake Forest 53, Presbyterian 0. Tennessee 20, North Carolina 6. Fifty-seven Building Alabama 60, Kentucky 19. SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 34, Arkansas 0. TCU 13, Oklahoma 7. TCU 13, Oklahomma 7. Texas 12, SMU 7. Baylor 19, Southwestern 0. FARWEST New Mexico 12, Colorado 6.

Utah 33, Denver 21. Colo, A&M 25, Greely State 14. Washington State 7, California

Washington 7, Oregon 0. St. Mary's 25, USC 0. Nevada 7, Freshno State 4. Oregon State 34, Idaho 0. Utah State 52, Idaho Marines 0. FRIDAY CLASS AA

Sweetwater 13, Abilene 7. Wichita Falls 7, Quanah 0. Paris 29, Denton 0. San Angelo 13, Midland 7. Brownwood 27, Cisco 7. Gladewater 12, Kilgore 0. Lufkin 54, Huntsville 7. Orange 34, Beaumont 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 0, S. F. Austin (Houston) 0. Waxahachie 21, Bryan 0.

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 21, Corpus Christi 0. Alamo Heights 20, San Antonio Tech 12.

Kerrville 13, Laredo 0. Port Arthur 6, Goose Creek 2. Greenville 41, Bonham 0. Hillsboro 50, Ennis 0. Sherman 7, Gainesville 6. Forest (Dallas) 13, Woodrow

Paschal (Fort Worth) 53, Ar-

ington Heights 0. Breckenridge 37, Weatherford 0. Mineral Wells 31, Ranger 13. Lubbock 20, Brownfield 0.

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#### Peppy Blount, Ex-Big Spring Star, Scores Clincher In Last Period

The contest was a dual between two former merchant mariners. Layne, all-Southwestern conference back at Texas last Fall, and Doak Walker, all-state back at Highland Park high school here, were discharged from the service last Sunday at New Orleans. Although former teammates at District Three laurels. Highland Park, whose coach was

Walker's passing and running gave Southern Methodist a 7-0 school powers. lead that stood up for three quarters. Walker made the touchdown experience his problems when the on a 30-yard dash around right end in the second period. Pete Kotlarich converted. Texas drew within one point of SMU two minutes and twenty-seven seconds after the final quarter opened. It came on a pass from Layne to Dale Schwartzkopf for 29 yards. Layne tried for the extra point

Walker cast his lot with S.M.U.

and it was wild. intercepted a Walker pass to run Lions, most of whom can work drive sparked by Layne was stop- Good Americans, all. ped on the Mustang one-yard Citizens who can use the boys at line, it set up the winning touch- part-time jobs can refer their redown. Howard Maley kicked out quests through this department or to Layne who fumbled but H.K. by contacting Coach Miller at the Allen recovered on the SMU 33. city hall. Two passes failed before Layne connected with Blount for the was wild.

## Permits In October

amounting to \$68,235 were made during the month of October, city the league was suspended because records show.

Fifteen persons listed new prop-erty, totaling \$38,625, to be built They are Lubbock, Amarillo, Borand four persons were going to remodel with costs running \$16,-400. Fifteen additions amounting to \$8,410 were included in the re-

Six buildings were to be reroofed at a cost of \$2,925. Four dwellings were moved, costing \$875. One building was demolished for \$800. Two miscellaneous items were marked for \$200.

Ball High (Galveston) 26, South Park (Beaumont) 13. El Paso 32, Bowie (El Paso) 0. Electra 52, Olney 6. Vernon 13, Childress 6. Waco 33, Corsicana 0. Temple 20, Cleburne 13. Marshall 25, Henderson 0. CLASS A

Snyder 0, Rotan 0. Roscoe 14, Merkel 12. Anson 26, Seymour 0. Stamford 34, Crowell 13. Haskell 20, Albany 7. Coleman 28, Lake View 12, Littlefield 14, Ballinger 19. Tahoka 19, Seminole 48.

COLLEGE Miami 7, Clemson 6. Texas A. & M. B team 53, John Tarleton 0.

Drake 25, St. Louis U. 0. SIX-MAN Garden City 32, Sterling City 28. Courtney 18, Forsan 6. Ovalo 25, Lawn 6.

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years in the Navy but he won't of the varsity gridders at Odessa ing a perfect field goal from the Eight fumbles on which they until next season. Clayton Hop- 15-yard line with only a minute lost the ball six times came withkins will complete the splendid and 28 seconds to go and with in an ace of costing Ohio State the job he's doing this autumn, then his team trailing, 14 to 13. step up to the post of athletic director in 1946.

the remainder of the season with was fourth down and 12 yards to JOAN O'BRIEN
The little brothers to the Big Spring high school football Steers, the Dogies, did here Friday night what the older eleven could not separate the older eleven could not separate the description of the season with Bobby Lane's pass to R. E. (Peppy) Blount, incompanied the remainder of the season with Bobby Lane's pass to R. E. (Peppy) Blount, incompanied the remainder of the season with Bobby Lane's pass to R. E. (Peppy) Blount, is cond-string end from Big Spring, proving the pay-off punch in a formatic 12-7 victory.

A capacity crowd of 23,000 went wild at the gallant come-back of a Texas team badly outplayed for three quarters and apparently on the way to elimination in the title race.

With just two minutes and twenty seconds remaining in the bit-what two minutes and twenty seconds remaining in the bit-what the older eleven could not a paying the pay-off punch in a football moxie from the first string that rates so prominently in the District Three race, since they were completely outclassed on the field by a Dogie eleven that any and series and apparently on the football moxie from the first string that rates so prominently in the District Three race, since they were completely outclassed on the field by a Dogie eleven that any and series and apparently on the football steers, proving the pay-off punch in a football transfer of the second-string end from Big Spring, proving the pay-off punch in a football transfer of the second-string end from Big Spring, proving the pay-off punch in a football transfer of the pay-off pu ironing out the rough spots in the go for a first down when Schnittand-home series before the campaign is expended.

> As a sea-dog, the ex-TCU great saw action in the invasion of Guam.

On the subject of Odessa and its potent ball club, it is the contention of this corner that the Brones will not go very far in the state race, even though they do win

The Odessans are what is known H.N. (Rusty) Russell, now assistant among the sporting gentry as a "one-man ball club." When J. W. mentor at Southern Methodist, Thompson is hobbled, the Broncs Layne chose to go back to Texas. lose most of their power. The line Coach Hopkins has moulded is outmanned by many of the rugged forward walls of other Texas prep

> The young dynamo is going to chips go down in the state playoff round.

"Employment wanted" ads are quite a novelty in these times. Nonetheless, there is a group of sterling young athletes in our town who can use the income from part-time jobs to help pay their way through school.

They are the members of Frank But a few minutes later Layne Miller's Lakeview (colored) school to the Texas 24 and although a during the mornings or at night.

Hal Sayles of the Abilene Rescore. Billy Andrews attempted porter-News comes up with this to pass for the extra point but it item of information on the proposed WT-NM baseball league:

that 11 cities may bid for franchises in the circuit at Sunday's Fifty - seven building permits reorganization meeting in Lubbock. "The six clubs operating when of the war automatically retain

their franchises if they so desire. ger, Lamesa and Pampa in Texas, and Clovis, N. M. "Others planning to bid for memberships, according to Price,

are Abilene, Big Spring, Odessa and Wichita Falls in Texas and Albuquerque, N. M. "The Abilene interests will be represented by Dr. Jimmy P.

Bridges and George Steakley. "Both Dr. Bridges and Steakley are confident that organized baseball can succeed here under proper management and they're willing to back their judgment with cash to place a team in the loop.

"Practically every baseball follower in the city we have contacted believes that the 1939 failure of the Abilene club in the WT-NM league was due principally to the fact that it was strictly a promotion on a shoestring basis.

"Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Borger and Clovis are organized and ready for the "play ball" cry. As late as last week, little had been ty sports hotbed and that the town would build a park if outside parties were interested in placing a club in the city."

From all indications, no one is concerned enough in league plans to sit in on the Lubbock confab.

### 'An Import Nation"

PRAGA, Poland, Nov. 2 (Delayed) (AP)-Dr. Stefan Jedrychowski, minister of navigation and foreign trade, declared today that Poland would "always be an import nation," and that at least five years would be required before she could regain her prewar export

## **Buckeyes Squeeze Past Chicagoans**

Rocked back on their heels by careful aim from a difficult angle two Northwestern touchdowns in and drove the ball high over the the first 10 minutes, Ohio State's cross bar. Bucks exploded for 10 points in the last seven minutes to squeeze out the Bucks were within a whisker Affable Joe Coleman has re- a 16 to 14 victory over Northwest- of another score when Harold

of 74,079 fans. resume his position as head mentor ker who clinched the verdict, boot- was brought down.

Coleman will content himself for 15 only to be stopped there. It which led to the other.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3 (P) - ker galloped out on the field, took

turned to Odessa after some three ern today to the frenzied screams Daugherty intercepted a last ditch Northwestern pass on his 35 and It was "automatic" Max Schnitt- ran to the Wildcat 20 before he

ball gamme. It was a fumble The Bucks had battered their which set up Northwestern's first way from midfield to the Wildcat touchdown and it was a bad punt

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Feb. A. D. 1942 by W. K. Roberts, Snyder, Texas (YOUR EX-CHANGE) and that duplicate or facsimile of the same is now on file in this Department as pro-vided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto signed my name officially, and have cause to be impressed hereon the Seal of State at my of-fice in the City of Austin, Texas this the 14th day of Feb. A. D. 1942. (SEAL) Signed:

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# District Nine 6-Man Grid Hogs Bog Down, Lose To Texas To Tie Irish Gonfalons To Be Decided Aggies, 34-0 Middies Rally To Tie Irish CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (A Navy's big but inept team back from the shadow of defeating to the shadow of the shadow of defeating to the sha Coahoma Tangles

## Alabama Crushes Kentucky, 60-19

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 3 (AP)scrapping Kentucky team, 60-19, ed, untied list in a bristling round league when they lost to Courtwith 10,000 persons in the stands.

The only surprise of the game was hitherto impotent Kentucky's ablility to score three touchdowns against the bowl-bound Crimson Tide, which gained its sixth straight victory.

The great passing arm of Harry Gilmer was used only twice against Kentucky, both hitting their mark and one connecting for a touchdown. Gilmer's tenth on passes this season.

Hurrying Harry brought the crowd to its feet on two other occasions, however, with touchdown runs of 59 and 95 yards. Alabama Coach Frank Thomas

used his second stringers liberin the game. The Red Elephants Quanah only 7-0. registered 21 points in the first

The Crimsons broke their run- San Angelo outlasted Midland, 13- tin county troupe. ners into open field with the 7. greatest of ease, with six of their nine touchdowns coming on long

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#### Cleburne, Corpus Are Decisioned

By The Associated Press

Port Arthur knocked down heralded Goose Creek 6-2 and Cle- consideration in the North Zone of Alabama employed a withering burne tumbled from the undefeat- the District Nine six-man football of upsets in Texas schoolboy football Friday night,

Goose Creek's defeat shoved Galveston inot undisputed first place in District 14 since Galveston downed South Park (Beau-) mont 26-13.

Cleburne fell before Temple 20-13 to leave Waco out in front in John Albers' Coahomans win clear eliminated the once-favored Raz-District 10. Waco was downing title to the lead. Corsicana 33-0.

Corpus Christi, rated the team Brackenridge (San Antonio) to at Garden City. virtually push Austin into the District 15 championship.

played mighty Highland Park Garden City (Dallas) to a 7-7 tie, did another ally after running up a lead early turn-about, managing to beat the final two periods to rout the

In District 3 Sweetwater elimitouchdown scored two minutes bequarter, 20 in the second, six in nated Abilene 13-7, leaving the is- fore the final whistle sounded the third and 13 in the fourth. sue up to Sweetwater and Odessa. made victory certain for the Mar-

Ornithologists believe a few birds can count to three.

initial touch on an intercepted

Sterling with his two touches and go all the way. a conversion from placement while Bobby Ivey made 12 points.

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(non-conference).			
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Garden City	2	1	.667
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#### **West Point Bowls** Over Villanova

Villanova Wildcats jump through ball to win. the hoops of a lopsided 54-0 score | Fought to a standstill in the first

in the second and one each in the tries for point after touchdown. third and fourth by the second and third stringers.

was around for 15 minutes, long enough to dad two touchdowns to

Goode staged a first-half scoring shakily in the ranks of the unjamboree before 13,500 disappoint- defeated. Joe Holliday's Forsan Buffaloes ed homecomers here this after- of confusion, after the Irish in two were all but eliminated from title noon as Texas A&M walloped a plunges from the one-yard line befuddled University of Arkansas eleven, 34 to 0.

ney's Plowboys, 18-6, in a slam-The Forsan defeat sent the Coa- the surprised and ineffective Porkhoma Bulldogs into the sectional ers. Each accounted for two Irish gridiron Friday afternoon in a bout championship hopes soaring with from the field. that will decide whether or not two wins and one defeat and orbacks from the running.

In South Zone play Friday, Gar-Coach Homer "Norton's Aggies, for Austin to beat in the District a game of Water Valley by crowning Sterling City, 32-26, in a game of whom were resident out of the playing like seasoned veterans, ing quarter, time appeared to be capitalized on a break to open the running out on the Middies. scoring midway on the opening The Garden City sextet clashes stnaza. Bud Canada, Arkansas with Water Valley for the South safety man, fumbled an Aggie Wichita Falls, which last week Zone championship next Friday in punt on the Porker seven-yard line, with End Norton Higgins re-The Plowboys rallied strongly in covering for A. and M. On the first down Smtih strode over right Bisons in the Courtney outing. A

guard for the marker. Four minutes later Bill Engle of the Aggies recovered another placement for extra point went fumble by Canada on the Arkancas 32. Tom Daniels made five and Don Fairchild tallied for the then Goode leaped right guard, hurdled two defensive backs and J. C. Pye, left end, had a field

crossed the goal stripe standing. day in the Garden City victory, Arkansas was unable to move after taking A. and M.'s third sank the future admirals. three times crossing the double stripes. Harry Love Cavelly sprinted 75 yards for Garden City's kickoff and punted. This brought another Cadet tally.

Taking the boot on his own 26, The Garden City clan made their Smith fell behind beautiful downfinal six points 90 seconds before field blocking and sprinted to the game was over when Bill Bak- pay dirt, Higgins blocked John From Loop Race er dashed 50 yards on a kickoff Hoffman of Arkansas out of the play on the Razorback ten to re-Jim Tweedle was a standout for move all doubt that Smith would

A. and M. counted again early in the second period as Goode literally floated over right tackle for six yards, climaxing a 41-yard drive. The night cap score came sub, back, going over from the

## **Baylor Bruins** Sterling City ..... 0 3 .000 Game Friday—Water Valley at Trim Pirates

Bears defeated the Southwestern Pirates from Georgetown 19 to 0. here today before a crowd of 5,000 that saw the scrappy Pirates, weak-WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP) ened by the loss of seven of their Army warmed up for Notre Dame Navy trainee stars, force the Bears today by making the domesticated to show some of their best foot-

to the delight of 12,000 fans in- period, the Bears came back in the cluding Secretary of War Robert second period to score two touch-Patterson and Margaret Truman, downs and add another in the final Using the regular lineup for period. Sammy Pierce, Jack Price only one period, the Cadets pour- and Billy Kimbrough did the ed over four touchdowns in the touchdown toting for the Bears. first quarter, added another pair Louis Leal missed two of his three

A clipping penalty in the fourth period robbed the Bears of an-Andy Gustafson backfield squad other touchdown. Speedy George coach who was in charge while Sims gathered up a Pirate punt on Head Coach Earl Blaik and most his 3-yard marker and raced 97 of his staff scouted the Irish and yards for a score, but the penalty Middies in Cleveland, let Doc nullified the nice run. Two plays Blanchard play only 11 minutes later he raced 40 yards to set the but he scored twice. Glenn Davis stage for Kimbrough's touchdown. Joe Evans starred for the Pirates. Time after time he got away for long gains, some of them amounting to first downs or bet-

> The game was marred by nu-merous fumbles, the Pirates making eight and the Bears four. The Bears registered 14 first downs to 9 for the Pirates and gained 208 yards rushing to 93 for their opponents. Baylor completed five passes out of 20 tries and the Pirates six out of 14 attempts.

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Navy's big but inept team came back from the shadow of defeat today to gain a 6-6 tie with Notre FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3 Dame on a 60-yard pass intercep-AP) - Preston Smith and Bob tion in the final period and remain

The game ended on a high note had failed to score what would have been the winning touchdown. The great crowd of 82,000 did not The tricky freshmen backs know for several minutes after Horned Frogs a 13 to 7 victory. bang battle in Courtney Friday af- struck for 20 points in the first the contest ended whether it was Joslin, backed by a hard-chargquarter to take all the life out of a tie score or a Notre Dame vic- ing, victoriously blocking line, Coahoma, idle this weekend. touchdowns. The triumph shot A. drooping, quit arguing with the ingly tricky TCU offense. He hit faces Courtney on the Coahoma and M.'s Southwest conference referee and started walking slowly 6 of 10 passes for 69 yards.

> The final period was a thriller. to a 6-0 lead gained on a seven-

Then, with seven minutes left, Frank Dancewicz tried a pass to Smackover, Ark., who raced 60 Sooners, 190 yards to 105. yards untouched for the tying score. Jack Currence's attempted wide and the crowd settled back to see a deadlock.

The Irish, however, had different ideas, and with only one minute remaining they put on a sensational 78-yard drive that all but

Pouring, across three touchdowns minated the Texas scoring in the in the final period. Michigan's sur- final minutes of the first quarter prising Wolverines kicked Minne- when he hit Norman Cox for a 12sota out of the Big Ten title race yard touchdown pass. The aerial behind more excellent blocking here today by hammering the ended a TCU 54-yard drive that Gophers 26 to 0 before the second had picked up three first downs. largest crowd ever to watch a foot- Oklahoma didn't get past the ball game in Michigan stadiumin the third with Mason Matthews, 85.132. It was the largest in the Needs' fruitless 76-yard run gave

nation this year. The Wolverines, who staged a about. similar last period spree a week The Sooners looked like a dif-

down in the last minute of the Six plays later Basil Sharp crashed WACO, Nov. 3 (P)—The Baylor opening period, sending quarter-over and Bob Bodenhamer kicked back Howard Yerges across from the extra point to make the score the one yard line on a sneak after 13-7. Both teams bogged down in Yerges had set up the score with the final period.

a pair of passes. Starting from their own 46, the Wolverines smashed 54 yards on are spoken by the tribes of Africa... five plays and a roughing penalty, fullback Jack Weisenburger crashing through the middle to score from the 12 yard line after only 41 seconds of play had elapsed in the final stanza.

Bob Callahan, who booted the point after the first score, connected again. Less than four minutes later Michigan scored again,



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## Purple Aerial Show Unseats Oklahoma Sooners, 13 To 7

#### Dazzling Aerial Show By Joslin Ruins Norman

By SAUL FELDMAN

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 3 (A)-Leon Joslin, Texas Christian's bundle of aerial football dynamite, blasted the University of Oklahoma sky high today with two touchdown passes that gave the

tory. They didn't know until the lived up to a bundle of pre-game players, their shoulders notices as he spearheaded an amaz-

Oklahoma, bottled up by the TCU line, showed only one sparkle With the Irish holding stubbornly of offensive power when it scored in the third period. Another touchyard plunge by their stocky full-down on a 76-yard pass play in den City pulled up to within half many of whom were freshmen but back, Frank Ruggerio, in the open-West to Al Needs was called back because of a backfield in motion

The Christians recorded 14 first Bob Skoglund, Rambler end. Skog-downs while holding Oklahoma to lund just touched the ball and six and four of those were scored knocked it squarely into the arms in the last half. TCU's rushing of Clyde Scott, Navy halfback from was almost double that of the

In the passing department, the Horned Frogs hit 8 of 12 passes for 115 yards while Oklahoma completed only three of seven for 10 yards.

The crowd of 21,000 didn't have long to wait for action, The Christians took the opening kickoff and rolled to the Oklahoma 16 on beautiful passing by Joslin which included one 32 yard toss. Losing the ball on downs, TCU came back two minutes later and on first play scored with Joslin unwinding a 36-yard pass to Beekie Ezell who was waiting with open arms on the goal line.

The kick for extra point by Har-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3 (P) ry Mullins was wide. Joslin cul-TCU 45 during the first half, only Oklahoma fans anything to cheer

ago to whip Illinois 19 to 0, thus ferent team at the start of the achieved their third conference third period as they took the ball victory against a single loss and on the kickoff and marched 71 stayed in the thick of the Big Ten yards on 12 plays to score. Al Neds sparked the drive and romp-Michigan counted its first touch- ed 17 yards to set up the counter.

Some 700 different languages



I. B. BRYAN (above), 230-pound freshman from Big Spring, has won a place at right tackle in T.C.U.'s starting line-up. adds some 40 pounds to the over-all weight of the Frogs' forward wall, and Coach Dutch Meyer figures he will strengthen the team's defensive strength.

#### Panthers Plastered By Boilermakers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Nov. 3 (AP)-Purdue's Biolermakers, thoroughly recovered from their surprise defeat by Northwestern last week, came up with a workman like performance today as they plasttered Pittsburgh's Panthers, 28

The Boilermakers, playing before 15,000, sewed up their sixth victory in seven games early, scoring twice in the first period. They kept Pitt's tricky formation offense well in check all the way. The Panthers never got closer to a score than the Purdue 27yard line and croseed the midfield stripe on only three other occasions.

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Editorial - -

# Passing Upon An Issue

# City Plans And Zoning

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

The purpose of a city-plan is to direct the growth and development of a community along lines that will promote efficiency, increase the happiness and foster the prosperity of its inhabitants. Civic attractiveness is not one of the least of its prime talking points.

A city-plan without a zoning ordinance is impossible of execution.

The purpose of a zoning ordinance is to protect property owners against the encroachment of undesirable neighbors, whether it be a store, a manufacturing enterprise or simply a sub-standard dwell-

But the property owner is not the only beneficiary. The city depends for its sustenance on taxes. Anything that decreases the tax-yielding quality of a given piece of property shifts just that much of the tax burden to other properties, or at best simply deprives the city of that much revenue.

Encroachment of undesirable structures not merely compromises the value of a single piece of property, but of all property in that neighborhood. Thus "blight" areas have been created in cities large and small, with consequent loss of tax reve-

Zoning is calculated to fend off or minimize these blight areas, by guaranteeing the integrity of a given neighborhood against the incursion of valuedestroying enterprises or low-grade types of housing. It can be demonstrated that a single false note of this sort undermines property values and sets forces in motion that produce blight.

Zoning where properly enforced produces orderly development and stable property values. Where building practices are allowed to run wild, every man for himself, chaos reigns.

The courts have consistently recognized the principle of the greater good to the greater numbers, hence zoning ordinances have become firmly imbedded in municipal practices. They have been attacked from every conceivable angle, but where properly drawn and executed they have stood the test of the courts,

The sooner we get our own city-plan and zoning ordinance into operation the better for the future of

Most cities of our size look forward to an era of growth and development transcending all those in the past. But with a view to permanence, and to the welfare of all our people, this development must be directed along orderly lines.

be asking themselves what is the

beneficient than might reasonably

mounting discouragement and dis-

may, and of the need to search

out the causes of what is now,

prospectively, a gigantic historic

It is quite clear, so it seems to

me, that our foreign relations are

not under control, that decisions

of the greatest moment are being

made in bits and pieces without

the exercise of any sufficient over-

all judgment and general concep-

tion by the President and his chief

advisers acting in consultation.

Thus lend-lease was terminated

abruptly and brutally, and the im-

mediate post-war situation was

aggravated quite unnecessarily:

this was done not as a considered

decision by the chief cabinet offi-

cers who have to deal with other

phases of our foreign relations. It

is impossible to determine who is

making our China policy and our

Japanese policy. But the policy

cannot have been reviewed by the

eastern European policy. The con-

tradictions are too glaring between

our opposition to spheres of in-

fluence and unilateralism in Eu-

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have the chief responsibility for possible to believe that the problem

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now so much less constructive and capable of appraising its political

even after grandiose hopes are it bluntly—is that the administra-

the strongest and richest power on It is allowing policies to be made

consequences.

cannot be done.

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reaus, here and there in isolated

fragments, without proper recog-

nition of the fact that our rela-

are the net result of all the de-

them. It would be very conven-

ient, no doubt, if we could take

each question by itself, deal with

it "on its merits" or perhaps in the

light of domestic politics. But it

We cannot shape a foreign pol-

icy as we used to frame a tariff

bill-treating each item as a local

issue. But that is the way the

Administration is shaping its for-

eign policy. It is dealing sepa-

rately with a whole series of ques-

tions. British finance, Bulgarian

elections, Italian colonies, Jewish

the Big Three are setling this

war or are in the opening phases

The people of this country had

better realize now - before it is

too late to do anything about it-

how far we have drifted into ac-

cepting the supremely defeatist

idea that, while paying lip service

to the organization of peace, we

are in fact in a race of arma-

ments. It has, of course, been no-

body's-or at least almost nobody's

-deliberate intention to engage

in a race of armaments. We have

drifted into it by a series of iso-

lated decisions of which no one

in high place seems to have fore-

Yet there they are, unmistak-

able to any one who does not let himself be confused by the com-

plicated arguments over each one

of the bits and pieces. We have

drifted into a race of armaments

with the Soviet Union, not only in

respect to the atomic bomb, and

seen the whole consequences.

of a race of armaments.

Two weeks hence the voters of Howard county will be called upon to decide on the proposition of a junior college for the county. It is an important issue, for it not only involves the authorization for expending some \$200,000 for building and equip-

ment and the levying of a tax for maintenance and

amortizing the debt, but it also will represent a de-

cision that means the inaugurating such an institution or passing it up for a long, long time to come. This is not a new proposal. It has been talked as a possibility for at least 15 years and at one time less than 10 years ago, community leaders were all but ready to petition for a vote on the mat-

The Herald believes a junior college will give us value received for our investment. You might sit down with pencil and paper and figure out how it will, over a period of years, provide a payroll, directly and indirectly, which would justify itself; how the building program would be a stimulus; how it would benefit the area from a material standpoint. However, it seems to us that these are minute considerations.

The question is whether it will contribute to the

of senior college.

If we can have such a program here-and we can if we demand it-there are many of our boys By BOB THOMAS and girls who today have no thought of college because of economic and other reasons who would be subjects to the training. Moreover, they would be to get to Edward G. Robinson beblessed by the additional training, whether it be in cause of his director. Robinson, Loretta Young and Oson Welles preparing them for some professional study, for are starring in the International picture, "The Stranger," which is

side connection except for meeting certain state man with a mania for speed. standards and certain requirements from the col- "I understand Orson is very legiate organizations. Howard county would run much ahead of schedule," I said its junior college pretty much as it thought best, to Robinson. Fittingly, it is Howard county which must alone make the decision whether it is to have a junior this is only my first day on the

savings that can be effected in such matters as fire Welles' direction. He was doing and police protection and traffic flow. No water line a scene at a telephone in which should ever be put down without carefully calcu- he had the line: "You were right

on out we can direct the growth of our city along the lines we wish it to go, and we can begin right his lips and then finish it. You 'You were right about Rackin,' then puff on your pipe a couple of times to build up

pletely cleared." Robinson added the touch to his rope and our insistence upon them to post-war military programs, interpretation and delivered it With the President the men who in the Far East. It is no less im- but no less in respect to what is faultlessly to the camera.

> Then the crew went immediate-"This scene is autobiographi-

fluence of the United States is to thoughtful laymen who are Britain's fault, or our own, no en my ankle many times. One honest man can say: what mat- time I was calling on Sam Spiegal ters is that the thing is happen- and fell after I had rung the dooring, that we are all being sucked bell. When Sam answered the into a conflict, and that we are door, there I was sprawled before power and influence to avert it. Orson continually lightens the day's work with such anecdotes.

Let no one deceive himself: we Robinson did this scene almost as quickly as the previous one, We are drifting toward a catas- The only difficulty was that he didn't know which ankle to break. Woe be to those who, when they First he limped as though he had cisions which we make that affect have the responsibility to steer the broken both of them, then the ship, do not make for a safe har- right one, then the left one. When bor but drift with the wind and he had coordinated the fractured ankles, he finished the shot and I

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was able to get to him.

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# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

immigration in Palestine, the A ARK TWAIN was a distinguished-looking figure in his atomic bomb, the post-war Navy, later years. One day he was strolling in the park when the post-war Army, island bases, a little girl pattered up to him and asked if she could walk ets., etc. But separately these samme men who are making our problems are quite insoluble. For with him. they arise from a greater problem Highly flattered, Twain told which underlies them all: whether

her stories for an hour, then gave her a nickel and said, "Now run along home-and when you grow up you can tell your friends you once walked with Mark Twain."

"Mark Twain!" echoed the little girl, bursting into tears. "I thought you were Buffalo Bill!"

Twain received countless letters and photographs from harmless souls all over the world who insisted that they looked just like him. He finally composed a form letter to acknowledge such communications. It Acceptations. read: "I thank you very much for your letter and your photo-

graph. In my opinion, you are now more like me than any other of my numerous doubles. I may even say that you resemble me more closely than I do myself. In fact, I intend to use your picture to shave by. Yours thankfully, S. Clemens.'

Speaking of Mark Twain's doubles, Fredric March's portraval en the screen was a triumph of acting and makeup. While the picture was in production, March passed Jack Benny on the studio lot, but didn't see him. "How do you like that?" commented Benny. "March is made

up so good he doesn't even recognize me!" Constitute 1944, by Bennett Carl. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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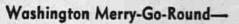
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SWARTHMORE, Penn. -It's a matter of some debate as to plus the factories which produced sure sign of age when you re- whether I was still hunting skunks the airplanes, the tanks, the artilvisit the haunts of your boyhood. or whether I, in turn, should be lery, the ships, the radar and the But I have been doing that, and hunted. To the latter school of atom bombs. We had big armies

tree where I carved my initials, terson. nest, the old grapevine where we Today an electric railway runs and the industrial geniuses of the swung out over Crum Creek, the through our trapping grounds, nation got going. little stream where we used to connecting Philadelphia with its sent overseas in less than three catch snakes to bring out of shoe suburbs. I remember how valian-months in this war. But it takes boxes during dull moments in thy and persistently our trapping years to train scientists and skilled

Arliss To Orson To Eddie To You into town, has disappeared.

you can look around for all kinds edge of Baltimore Pike, now studof roles. And that's what I've ded with very prim and proper tried to do. Take pictures like houses, on out to Lownes' Run 'Double Indemnity,' 'Our Vines,' and the open fields and woods 'Scarlet Street,' 'Woman in the where we used to hunt. Window'-they were all different.

And I made each of them at a stream, I found the same spot ped out of the president's mansion. "Then you would recommend

> we were not lucky enough to Which only goes to show that you catch mink. We trapped skunk, can't halt progress. You can't pre-We shipped the skins to Funsten vent the development of atomic Brothers in St. Louis and one energy, whether in the U.S.A. or winter we managed to make \$15. the U.S.S.R. and you can't win In those days it seemed like a lot wars with great masses of oldfashioned foot soldiers. of money.

I got so I could skin a skunk before breakfast, and although I to put in the path of modern sciused the cook's perfume to ence is like a 12-year-old boy pulling up surveyor's stakes to prevent counteract the odor, my mother, a most patient woman, sometimes complained about it. I never was quite sure whether it was the perfume from the skunk or the cook

Once, also, with the help of my Father's razor. I amputated the vital organs of a skunk, put them in a shaving-soap box and thence behind the radiator in the classroom of an unpopular English teacher. It broke up all claasess in that room for the day.

complaining about my man-handling of the King's English will, I trust, now be more sympathetic.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

## It looked stern, sedate and solemn, at war. Ogden's Spring house, where But I remember the day when rank We may not want to admit the

The dirt road which used to be civilization. The college purchased

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the old mansion and started to in-

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Some of the trees are gone, now, of our primitive countryside. and I couldn't find my initials on When the surveyors for the the confusion of Washington. those which remained. And electric line laid out their stakes, where you see the trees as well as Doggie Stream, where we caught we pulled up every one of them. the leaves, I am convinced that we snakes, is now lined with lovely Time after time they surveyed can't go backward to the type of lawns sloping down from affluent that line, only to wake up next army that bogged France down; houses; with duck ponds and white morning to find their stakes gone. but rather we must go forward to painted fences, where there used But it was no use. Twelve-year- more education, more science, to be thickets so dense and wild old boys could not stop modern more understanding of internationthat I once found a lot of silver progress. plate hidden in a hollow log. Today I passed the grey-stone history we are up against the inapparently by a burglar who residence now used to house the escapable fact that we must work hadn't time to get away with his president of Swarthmore College. at peace as hard as we have worked

Doggie stream begins, and where weeds grew on its deserted lawn, need and benefits of progress, but we used to catch frogs and pick dense bushes surrounded it, a if we are to save the world it has water-cress, was locked today - Robin Hood band, in which I play- got to come. the first time I have seen it locked ed Little John, crept in and out of in thirty years. And the watering its broken windows. trough outside, where horses Came the day when Robin stopped for a drink before going Hood's "headquarters" found itself

"Yes," he said. "It's a great way a sea of mud beside the spring, to work. You can pick your own is now macadamized, and all the stall new windows, electricity, and quickies instead of having some- stone carriage houses, where those a furnace. Again we did our best one else tell you what to be in." who could afford themm kept their to block the creeping paralysis of It might be added that he hasn't horses, have been turned into progress. Every weekend we apepared in a quickie for a num- garages and modernized apartments.

I walked on, beyond the spring. "No, when you're free-lancing beyond the cow pasture on the

> where once we had caught a mink. A mink caught within 11 So despite all I could do to premiles of Philadelphia. It is hard vent it, the town of Swarthmore to believe, but there, one day in today is one of the most modern February, we found the bank of and beautiful I have ever seen. Its the stream literally chewed to streets are better; its lawns are pieces where the mink, caught in more beautiful; its schools are betour trap, had struggled but lost ter equipped: its children better the battle. It was dead and frozen educated; and its people more in-

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she disliked most.

The teacher's name was Truman -as far as I know, no relation to the present incumbent of the White House. Critics who write me today

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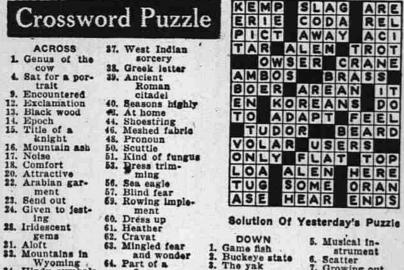
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community and area in an educational way, and to such an extent that it will be justified. The record of junior colleges over the state would tend to bear out the contention that these colleges do effect a solid educational program. They

have an unique program, to be sure, but the faculty is chosen and the curriculum so planned that it is of a quality which compares with the first two years

academic pursuits, or for vocations. Under the junior college plan, theer is little out- being directed by Orson Welles, a

Not the least value feature of a city-plan is the step before the camera under Mr.

lating its probable future load, and the same goes about Rackin - he's completely for streets and alleys in their role of trafficways. cleared." Robinson tried it once Most cities, like Topsy, "just growed." It would and then Orson stepped in. be an intolerable financial burden now to undo all the crazy mistakes made in the past. But from here touch," the director suggested.

suspense, and then say 'He's com-

say, into a competition for the conour foreign relations are Mr. of the atomic bomb has been trol of the weak but strategically ly to another set for a scene in Byrnes, Mr. Vinson, Mr. Patterson handled by men who have paused important regions that lie between which Robinson falls down stairs and Mr. Forrestal. They too must long enough to listen to the scien- the Soviet Union and the United and breaks his ankle. How far this is Russia's fault, cal," explained Welles. "I've brok-

not now using a fraction of our him, crying, 'Help me up, Sam!'

called power politics-that is to

are drifting. tions with ussia or Great Britain, trophe.

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WHITE face calf 5 months old;; Maytag washing machine; metal

6 H.P. outboard motor for sale;

SAN SABA paper shell pecans for sale. See W. T. Thorp at Shroyer

LADIES' nice wool coat with genuine Silver Fox collar for sale, size 38. 708 Runnels St.

DIAMOND RING: Lady's beauti-

ful setting. Large, fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash

\$195.00. Rare opportunity. In-spection invited. No obligation. Write Box B.S., % Herald.

GIRL'S 20-inch bicycle. 507 Bell.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need

used furniture. Give us a chance

before you sell, get ouru prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-

sical instruments. Will pay cash

for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

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.

URGENT PLEASE HERALD PAPER BAGS

NEEDED

If you formerly worked for The Herald and have a pair of paper bags in your possession we will

buy them back from you. Must be in good condition. See Circu-

WANT to buy second-hand trum-pet; must be in good condition. Sam Goldman, Settles Hotel.

Apartments

THREE-room furnished apartment

for rent; utilities paid; couple preferred. Mrs. Nichols, east apartment, 1107 Main St.

ONE-room apartment for rent.

TWO-room furnished upstairs

Bedrooms

LARGE bedroom very private; for working couple or 2 or 3 men.

TWO bedrooms for rent; nicely furnished; private entrance; two or 3 men preferred, 905 Run-

BEDROOM for rent at 403 E. 2nd

St.; prefer two men; must be sober. Mrs. Omega Johnson.

NICELY furnished large bed-

room; adjoining bath; 1801 Scurry. Call 334-W.

FRONT bedroom for rent at 807 Aylford. Private entrance.

SOUTH bedroom for rent to work-ing girls. Phone 1820.

NICE bedroom, next to bath. 900

BEDROOM for rent to couple only. 503 Johnson.

ing quarters. Miller Tire Store, 601 W. 3rd.

apartment; south side; refer-

ences required; couple only. 700

Rent

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Phone 2076.

409 W. 8th.

Phone 1292.

bird cages. 411 Johnson St.

9508, Dee Sanders.

Motor Co.

bedstead; white roller canaries;

Also good 2-wheel trailer. Phone

to ride. Wooten Produce

prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St.

maker and renovator.

Radiator Shop, 601 E. 3rd.

#### Automotive

Used Cars For Sale

1942 Studebaker; will sell or trade, \$100 less than low celling. Bill Allen, 1218 W. 3rd.

1941 Model Dodge Sedan for sale will trade for late model 1/2 ton truck. Also cash paid for good used furniture, P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd.

1942 6-cylinder four-door Sedan; hydromatic drive; radio; heater; for sale at ceiling price. Shroyer

CLEAN 1936 Chevrolet 4-door sedan new tires; perfect condi-tion; radio and heater. 703 E. 14th, Phone 1451.

1935 Ford Coupe for sale; guaran-teed; perfect mechanical condi-tion. See at Mason's Garage.

1940 Studebaker; new tires; mo-tor in excellent condition. See at 705 W. 6th or Firestone Store. 1929 Chrysler and stock trailer for sale; good tires; good condition; cheap. Also good gentle kid pony; 25 young hens; one practically new air compressor, Wright's Airport Addition, 222 Madison St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses BALE or trade, furnished shop made trailer house. Miller Trail-er Camp. See Jones after 5 p. m. Wildest trader in town.

FACTORY built house trailer clean both inside and out; all

#### **Announcements**

Lost & Found LOST: Six-month-old Collie pup; gold. Call 1562 or come by 210

STRAYED: Monday night from my farm near Fairview: bay mare with scar on right shoul-der. Notify D. F. Bigony, Box

428, Big Spring. LOST: Plastic-rimmed bifoca glasses. Reward. Phone 1856. Personals

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 205 Gregg. Room 2.

SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

WIDOW would like to correspond with middle-aged man. P.O. Box 486, Colorado City, Texas. Travel Opportunities

AAA TRAVEL BUREAU Cars everywhere, daily. 304 E. 3rd St. Phone 1165. Public Notices

NABORS Beauty Shop is happy to ice that Nell Tiner and Betty Burns are back with us and welcome old customers back. 1701 Gregg. Phone 1252. SEE Ed Asher for renewal of Fort Worth Star-Telegram, monthly or yearly: except new subscriptions, 1602 Donley, Phone 509. WE will be open until 4:00 on Saturdays beginning November 3 until further notice. Brook-shire Laundry, 201 N. Austin. GOOD used watch for sale at 305

THE undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Blue Top Liquor Store

T. S. Firth, Owner Lodges Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 at 7:00 p. m. Nov. 2, 1945. Work in

Second Degree.
Nov. 5, 1945, 7:00 p. m.
work in the First and
Third Degree. Vov. 8, 1945 at 7:30 p. m. stated

dembers and visitors welcomed **Business Services** 

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene. Texas OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118. FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1181.

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QUICK service on all clock repair-ing: also Pearl re-stringing Iva's Credit Jewelry.

WATER well drilling. Dick Sides, 706 E. 14th. or phone 1679, ask for J. J. Cormas.

MATTRESSES

We Pick Up and Deliver Big Spring Mattress Factory \$11 W. 3rd Phone 1764

Say You Saw It In The Herald

#### Announcements Employment

**Business Services** 

F you are having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. He'll build you a house and let you live in it while you pay for

FOR piano tuning, and guitar re-pairing call for musician, Low-rance at 205 San Jacinto and

BUNGALOW Beauty Shop now being opened for business. Call for appointment, Phone 1119, 1103 E. 4th, Edna Robison. THRASH AND FREEMAN

Painting and Paper Hanging Textone, Sheetrocking Phone 817-R

PLUMBING repair and pipe fit-ting, 2104 Nolan. A. A. Up-

R. B. TALLY Electrical Contractor 700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J

TERMITES WELL'S EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22

conveniences. See at Coleman DO finishing work at 407 N. E. 2nd. Bring your business to Richardson's Laundry.

For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS (unskinned)

CALL 232, COLLECT

Big Spring Rendering Service Woman's Column

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

NURSERY LAND Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th, will keep children anytime of day or night. Phone

KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

BUTTONHOLES covered buttons, buckles, belts spots, nail beads, and rhine-Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.

Phone 380 LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per-fumes. Meda Robertson. 406 Galveston St. Phone 1279-W. EXPERT in remodeling Fur Costs; years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 708 Runnels.

WILL do plain or fancy sewing at HAVE some nice coat suits hand made head scarfs; bargains in ladies' ready to wear. Also G.I. shoes and slippers. Mrs. Russell's Used Clothing Store, 1101 W. 3rd.

MAKE your appointment today with an operator at Nabors. Regular Permanent \$6.00 to Machineless permanent from

Cold waves from \$10.00. Shampoos and sets \$1.00 to \$1.50 Nabors Beauty Shop 1701 Gregg, Phone 1252

Liquor Control Board to be located at 912 W. 3rd St.

Plan Ton Liquor Store WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place, Phone 2010. WILL do ironing, \$1.00 doz.; mixed pieces; shirts, 15c; pants,

20c. 304 Young St. BRING your ironings to 207 Al gerita St. Prompt service: work guaranteed .Mrs. Leo Abbe. MRS. TIPPIE at 305 Johnson does all kinds of sewing, alterations, hemstitching and buttonholes Call 1216-J.

WILL do ironing at 401 Nolan; any kind; prompt service; work guaranteed.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Male

FARM hand wanted: Must be married; must be capable of operating tractors, binder and combine; will pay \$5.00 per day; a good house, and will furnish milk cow. See Glenn Petree, Stanton, Texas.

EARN MONEY while going to school, short hours, approxi-mately one hour after school each day, for boys who can qualify. Exceptional opportunity for boys to gain business ex-perience which is worth more 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.

EXPERIENCED route salesman wanted at Johnson's News Agcy. 1403 Scurry.

WANTED: Man to move scrap lumber from 700 E. 15th; can have for moving of same.

Help Wanted-Female STOCKROOM girl wanted at Johnson News Agey. 1403 Scur-

BEAUTY operator wanted at the Colonial Beauty Shop, Phone

WANTED: Bookkeeper, stenog rapher at Record Shop. SALESGIRLS wanted at G. F. Wacker's Store.

WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted. Apply Wagon Wheel. WANTED: Civil Service Employee with C.A.F. 3 or better rating; clerk, typist and stenographer to work in Army Recruiting Office in Big Spring. Phone 1666 or apply basement of Post Of-

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Young ladies 17 to 25; High School graduates who are typists, to train as clerk operators; using automatic equipment. Salary of \$80.00 per month paid while in training. Jobs in most West Texas towns. Training given in San Angelo, Tex. See manager of Western Union.

Employm't Wanted-Male EMPLOYMENT wanted: Qualified as truck driver; heavy or light trucks; 5 years experience in Army. Phone 1896-W.

Employm't Wanted-Female WANTED: PRACTICAL NURS ING; Nervous and O.B. cases preferred. See me at house

gate, Mrs. E. Bryant.

#### Financial

**Business Opportunities** 

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HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES: Franchise and merch-andise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire KENYON AUTO STORES, Dallas 1, Texas.

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213 W. 3rd Phone 123

#### For Sale Household Goods

SEE Creath's when buying or sell-

ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. PRACTICALLY new coal burning

heater; oil burning heater; pair of bed springs; book case; and buffet with mirror. Call Clara Pool at 365 or see at 211 W. 12th. CROSLEY electric ice box and Magec Chef range for sale. Call before 1:00. Phone 1532.

FIVE-burner table top Florence oil stove for sale. Also cash paid for good used furniture and stoves. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd St. on West Highway,

BABY bed and mattress, break-fast table and chairs; apartment gas cook stove; dresser; several bedsteads; one good 3x7 door and casing; good as new. See at GAS cook stove for sale at 1208

E. 4th. BEDROOM suite for sale. Also do ironing at 806 E. 2nd. BEDROOM and dining room suites; baby buggy and vacuum cleaner for sale. 704 E. 14th.

Livestock NICE Fox-trotting mare and a beautiful Dun Colt. Here is something nice for someone. 202

Lexington St. GOOD weaning pigs for sale. See Albert Davis, 2 miles north on Gail road. Phone 1898-W.

PURE-BRED hogs — Hampshire OS.C. Poland-China; Essex, Duroc-Jersey heavy sows; pred gilts; boars; pigs; also best cross bred feeder pigs shoates. Discount on 25 up. Write Coleman Farm, Box 361, San Angelo,

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on hand; Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Rocks, and Black Minarcas. Phone 1439, Keith Feed Store. Pets

BEDROOM for rent to couple only. 503 Johnson.

TRAILER houses to rent for liv-Garage, Coahoma, Texas. Phone

### Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Apartments

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room fur-nished house or apartment. references. Phone 363. WANT to rent four-room unfurnished apartment. Mrs. E. Stamper. Phone 1088.

PERMANENT, responsible couple want to rent 3, 4 or 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house; no children. Phone 1357-W.

#### Houses

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

EMPLOYEE of U.S. Dept. of Agri culture wants to rent 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. G. W. Chowns, Phone 1547.

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#### Real Estate radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-

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-Very nice brick home, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, servant porch, a real nice home on Scurry. -A very modern brick home

one of the best homes in Big Spring; beautiful yard; lots of trees on Main St. Now for something real nice see this home.

NICE 5-room home on bus line beautiful yard; one block from South Ward School; a good buy.

-A beautiful home in Washington Place. Can be bought worth the money this week only. Let me show you this one. —GOOD 5-room house with 3room house on 2 corner lots;

'near school; a very good buy. -A real nice brick home on Hillside Drive; very best location; a good buy.

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

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

NICE 5-room house completely furnished in Edwards Heights;

priced very reasonable.

10—FOR a real investment see this 27-room on 2 very best business lots; close in; can be bought worth the money. Income \$550.00 per month. 1-320 acre farm; 3 miles of Big Spring; all in cultivation; on pavement; extra good land.

12-TWO 4-room houses on sepa-rate lots; good location; can be bought very reasonable 3-256 acres farm on Gail Road near payement: extra good buy. 4-ONE of the best farms near Big Spring on pavement; a beautiful home; city utilities; see this; it will suit you. and resident lots; several nice GOOD used watch for sale at 305

places not listed. See W. M. Jones, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822. CALL 960 or come to 406 Gregg St. for City property, farms, ranches or places of business. ALBERT DARBY

BELIEVING in Big Spring and its need for living quarters I am now listing property for rent or sale. Have buys that will suit your pocketbook as low as \$1750.00 upward; homes, acreage, business property and lots. Terms if desired. Immediate possession. Call at office 511 Petroleum Bldg. or at 1411 Main St., Phone 1711, George K.

#### Stayton. Houses For Sale

HOUSE for sale; 3 rooms, \$1,350; \$650 down, balance easy terms, See Sonny Peach at Record

FIVE-room house and bath; will sell furnished. 801 E. 15th.

FOR Sale or trade, 3-room house and bath in Odessa; cuchange for Big Spring property.

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

EN-room house; mostly furnished; good property; good neighborhood; two lots on corner; price \$8,000; on bus line; good terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. TO be moved. Small modern fourroom cottage. Will trade for good late model ½ ton truck. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd, on West

Highway. OUR-room house for sale at Coahoma, all utilities available, eSe Mrs. D. C. Minshew, at Gillem Grocery.

HAVE a real good modern home in one of the best parts of Big Spring; equivalent to 7 rooms; priced very reasonably. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FIVE-room modern house and 3 lots; possession in 10 days; sale worth the money, \$1750 balance \$40.00 per month. Apply at 503 Main St. C. E. Read. TWO-room house for sale. Apply at 110 E. 16th after 6 p. m. or call 659-J; all day Sunday. FIVE-room modern house for sale: close in; corner lot; furnished

or unfurnished. 401 Bell St. SIX-room house for sale; well improved; double garage. Can be seen p. m.; immediate possession. 902 S. Gregg. FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOME: COMPLETELY RECCNDI-TIONED; NEAR WEST WARD

SCHOOL; PRICED TO SELL; TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE. CARL STROM, 213 W, 3rd PHONE 123 SOME OF THESE MIGHT BE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOVELY 5-room efficiency; garage, lots; nice yard; venetian blinds in Edwards Heights,

VICE 4-room house; very nicely furnished; garage and storage room on corner lot on E. 13th St. half block off pavement, \$4,-VERY nice reconditionad 3room house; east front; reasonably close in, \$2,000, half cash

\$5,250.

balance 5 years; 6%; monthly

### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

IDEAL SIX-ROOM HOME WITH TWO BATHS; IDEAL LOCATION; BUILT IN 1940 AND LOCATED ON A LARGE HOME SITE; A FULL DOLLAR VALUE BUY; TERMS IF DE-CARL STROM, 213 W. 3rd

#### PHONE 123 Lots & Acreages

13 acres adjoining city limits on east. One section farm, and 1/4 section farm well improved. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 320 acres, 180 in cultivation, 2

houses; plenty of water; elec-tricity; 7 miles of Big Spring; 1/2 minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

FIVE acres 3-room house; lights, water, gas; table model cream separator; 2 cabinets; 7½ miles east Big Spring; next house east of first filling station in Sand Springs.

terms or cash. George K. Stay-

60x160 ft. lot for sale at 1106 N Alyford. Call at Mason's Ga-

240 acres, 21/2 miles from Knott well improved; 7-room house and bath; hardwood floors; 36x

Texas; 4-room stucco house

plenty good water; price \$17.50 per acre.

Big Spring; 110 acres in cultivation; house, barns, well, etc.; 80 acres under oil lease; 1/2 royalty reserved on 200 acres by forreject all bids. C. D. Reeder, 11.50; stocker cows 7.50-9.50. Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

FOR sale or trade: 33 % acre farm 4-rooms and bath; windmill, wa-ter piped in house; would trade for small cafe. Eddie Wakefield, De Leon, Texas. 160 acre improved farm on La-

mesa Highway; the best; also 160 farm near Moore. C. E. Read, 503 Main. 200 acre farm; 1 mile north of Seagraves; with tractor; can give possession. For sale or trade for Big Spring property. C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store.

## Farms & Ranches

TWO good farms in Howard County; well located; good land; good improvements; 120 and 160 acres; half minerals; \$50.00 per acre; possession January 1. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

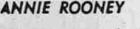
**Business Property** 

#### BLONDIE WATCH OUT HERE HERE COMES DAGWOOD! THE NEW I COME THAT? YOU HAVE LAUNDRESS JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS!















WAS TOMORROW. SINBAD AN' LUCY ARE GONNA GET MARRIED-I'M GONNA BE A FLOWER GIRL!

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**Business Property** IF YOU have \$15,000 to invest in a permanent business including a nice six-room home that will net you \$500.00 a month see A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas. WASHINGTON AVE. DRUG-STORE for sale doing thriving business, \$1,200. 620-622 N.

Real Estate

Washington, Dallas, Texas. CITY Service station and grocery store for sale. Sand Springs, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy a two-room house with conveniences. G. K. Stayton.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy etxended in the

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks REASONABLY priced, close in for the kindness and sympathy ex-residential lots for sale upon tended us at the death of our hus-

Mrs. B. A. Purser and Children

### .ivestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle, no receipts; com-60 ft. barn; plenty good water; price, \$80.00 per acre.
320 acres in Roosevelt Co., New cows 25-50 lower; bulls weak; best Mexico 10 miles west Bledsoe, calves weak, others 25-50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower: week's tops: Beef steers and OUR sections at Bledsoe; 2 small yearlings 15.25; cows 12.75; sausets of improvements; plenty sage bulls 10.00; fed calves 13.50; water; 600 acres fine farm; 4 feeder calves and yearlings 13.50; minerals; price \$20.00 per acre.
See J. G. Nichols, Knott, Texas. um slaughter steers and yearlings TO settle estate: One section well 10.00-13.00; good 14.50-15.25; com-improved land 20 miles south of mon and medium cows 9.00-11.00; cutters 7.00-75; canners 5.00-6.75; sausage bulls 7.50-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; commer owners; clear title guaranteed. Will accept sealed bids until Nov. 15th. Reserve right to 13.00; common and medium 8.50-11.50; mmon and medium 8.50-11.50;

Hogs: Compared with a week ago, steady on all weights, good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.00 to 15.00. Sheep: Compared with a week ago: Killing classes steady, feeder lambs 50 or more lower. Week's tops: Fat lambs 13.00; yearlings 10.75; aged wethers and ewes 6.25; feeder lambs 12.50. Bulk prices Good lambs 12.50-13.00; medium lambs 11.00-12.00; medium yearlings 9.50-10.50; good ewes and wethers 5.75-6.00; common and medium ewes 5.00 and 5.25; common ewes 4.50 and 4.75; medium and good feeder lambs 11.00-12.50.

## **Bell-Seller Sentenced**

BRUSSELS. Nov. 3 (AP)-Nicolas Van Campenhout, who amassed nearly \$3,000,000 selling bells taken from Belgian churches, was payments.

WE recommend either of these; We would like to show them to you.

Albert Darby

Albert Da



One of the best topcoats you can buy is a gabardine-long wearing that will see seasons of active duty. Through the years gabardine has stood up well and it stands up well today. Get your topcoat in raglan sleeve model. Tan, 70% wool.

\$35.00

# Elmo Wasson

#### Local Methodists Go To Church Conference

Several persons from Big Spring will attend the Northwest Texas terwhite will go as delegates, and TWO PLANES MISSING

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lasts through Sunday.

From the First Methodist church, M. E. Ooley and Roy Sat-

chosen as delegate from the Wes- Thursday night have never reachley Memorial Methodist church ed here.

begins in Abilene Wednesday and with Elra Phillips as reserve deleto attend, as well as other members of the church.

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DANZIG-German men and women help clear the debris and rubble of

the games and the ice cream wa

Scouts assisting were Bobby

donated by Alvin Thigpen.

Blankenship, Jr.

000 spectators.

## CUBS, PARENTS ATTEND CEREMONIES County Gins Process OF AWARD PRESENTATION TO PACK

Fiftycub scouts and 46 adults en to Gordon B. Myrick, Derwood attended the Cub Pack 13 meeting Myrick, Haley Hodnett, Donald held at the high school gymnasium | Anderson, Clinton Jenkins, War-Friday night under the direction ren Anderson, Billy Gilbert,

ducted by W. D. Willbanks and James E. Moore. certificates were presented to Jackie Gilbert, Troop 2, and Gordon B. Myrick, Troop 9.

Wolf awards were given to Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Jr., Haley Blum, Charles Willbanks, Charles Hodnett, Donald Lee James, Bobby Rainwater, Don Phillips and W. C. Curry, Warren Anderson, Delmar Hartin, George Riley Bales, Frank Garner, Donald Duiker and Huey Birdwel. Bear awards to W. C. Garver, Perry Mac Hall, Clinton Jenkins, George Lee Hill and By Rice Owls, with Elra Phillips as reserve dele-gate. Rev. W. L. Porterfield plans Jackie Gilbert, Paul Jenkins, Jimmmy Stewart and Gordon B. My-

Gold Honor points were presented to: Wolf-Harold Wayne Haney, Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Neeley's rejuvenated Rice Owls, Lodge of Texas, Oddfellows 51st Methodist conference at the St. Paul's Methodist church, which Paul's Methodist church, which Paul's Methodist church, which Paul's Methodist church, which Portland army air base announced is more fun than losing, went on gan arriving at Waco today. Martin, Bobby Curry, Truman to wrack up the Red Raiders from Mrs. W. D. Loveless has been which left Gowen field, Boise, Tate, Frank Parker, Don Brig-Texas Tech, 13 to 0, this afternoon ham, James E. Moore, Jimmy Por- at Rice Stadium before some 17,ter; Bear-Pat McKinney, Clinton Jenkins, George Lee Hill, Jimmy Conley; Lion-Gordon B. Myrick,

Donald Anderson, Gary Warren. Silver Honor points were given to: Wolf-Perry Mac Hall, R. B. Hall, Jr., John Thomas Johnson, Bobby Curry, Truman Tate, Pat McKinney, Don Brigham, James E. Moore, Jimmy Porter; Bear-Pat McKinney, Clinton Jenkins, Jimmy Conley; Lion-Gordon Myrick,

## About 9,000 Bales

Cotton ginned in Howard s keeping at a level of 2,500 bales weekly and brings the total for this season to around 9,000 bales. Farmers seem to be holding of D. M. McKinney, cub master. George Lee Hill, Jimmy Stewart, the better grade of cotton for Graduation ceremmony was con- Jimmy Conley, Don Brigham and government loans and the standard price of cotton per pound is C. V. Warren was in charge of

#### To Dedicate Airport

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 3 (AP) -The municipal airporth ere will be dedicated Nov. 11 as part of the Victory Bond rally. The airport will be the first in the nation completed by the U.S. army under the Civil Aeronautics Association program, city officials said. It was built at a cost of \$850,000 to the government and approximately \$100,000 to the city.

#### **Delegates Converge**

WACO, Tex. Nov. 3 (P)-Delegates HOUTON, Nov. 3 (AP) - Jess to the 105th convention, Grand Approximately 2,000 are expected her for a three day meeting which begins tomorrow. Officers will be elected Monday.

parrots and crows.

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waistline. Pure wool jersey with a wonderfully husky flannel finish . . . in Toast, Beige, Black. Sizes 10 to 18.

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#### Mrs. Upton Dies

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP) Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, 92, for the past 25 years treasurer of the National Women's Suffragist Most intelligent of birds are association, died in a nrusing home here yesterday.

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#### little man from Mount Pleasant Donald Anderson. Texas, found a hole over the Tech 3 One year service stars were givright guard and scampered home free for 70 yards and a touchdown. Nemir's extra point conversion boosted the tally to 13 to 0. Keeney, who plays football with ots of dash, and he fumbles some, too, uncorked some sensational

punting during the afternoon. Early in the ball game, he pull-

ed the Owls out of a hole when he booted one for 68 yards halfway back to Mount Pleasant, Again he got off a quick kick for 60 yards and once behind his goal line laid a foot under the pigskin for 50

George Walmsley, toast of the tri-cities, made his appearance and the little Baytown bullet got off some nice runs. Walmsley

scored the first 'Owl touchdown from the Tech two in the closing

The Owls after the opening minutes were minus the services of Red Anderson, who starred at Texas last week. He suffered a leg

C. W. Pearce, freshman from Ballinger who got his chance when Gerald Weatherly was ill and

Tom Murphey was slowed down by a hip injury, played good ball

In credit to Del Morgan's ace big Walt Schlinkman, the Tech powerhouse was ont in good shape. Heavily bandaged, he played only

R. W. Moyers, big end from Lubbock, played rousing ball in

the Tech forward wall while Frank Ottmers, pass catching wingman

part of the ball game.

seconds of the first half.

at center.

The Owls, but for an opening

quarter threat by big Walter

Schlinkman and company, were

never in much defensive trouble

and pushed over second and third

period tuochdowns to annex the

The most spectacular play of the

afternoon came in the third period

when Huey Keeney, that moving

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was also a busy young man. Ambassador To See **Exchange Of Treaties** 

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (P)-U.S. Ambassador George E. Messersmith plans to leave here by plane for Washington Monday or Tuesday, complying with state department instructions to attend the exchange of ratifications of the United States-Mexico water treaty to be effected there about

Ambassador Messersmith was active in negotiating the treaty which divides border river water for irrigation and along with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull signed the treaty. Albert M. Fisher

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