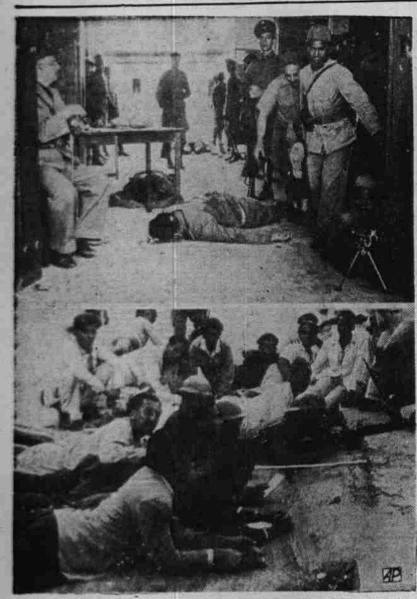
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CASUALTIES IN REVOLUTION; STREET FIGHTING FLARES: Two unidentified officers and a dead soldier (top photo) are shown within Cuartel de la Planta barracks, Caracus, Venezuela, Officer in foreground was revolutionary and he killed others before he was shoe. Bottom photo: Civilians "hit the dirt" alongside soldiers as bullets whipped through the streets outside the San Carlos barracks in Caracus. Government forces entrenched in the barracks applicated to provide the san officers. racks capitulated to young army officers who staged the revolt against the Medina government, shortly after the picture was made. (AP Wirephoto).

No. 2 Venezuelan | No. 2 Venezuelan | The rate of sold per aintin approximately every five years until the remaining \$500 would be retired, in 1987. Maximum interest which might be paid was pegged at three per cent. Sworn Into Office Vollmer Arrives

legal channels."

traffic laws.

City officials and fire depart-

Considerable damage was report

Rupel, Dawson Visit

The Nat Shicks had as their

weekend guests Larry Rupel and

members of the armed forces.

in Sweetwater.

Dawson is a former resident of

tering emperor system, which has yesterday.

olies crumbled under "new deal."

The latest move in the fast

came today when a committee of

form old line party elements,

Almost at once the cabinet was

political issue today as the once the new Japanese liberal party

powerful family industrial monop- pledged to "uphold and defend Ja-

Tennoism.

CARACAS, Oct. 23 (P) - Luis take any part in the negotiation

Valmore Rodriguez, 45-year-old of Venezuela's oil contracts. He former United States army ser- accused past governments of havgeant, will be sworn in today in ing "forced United States oil comthe number two spot in the revo- panies to pay exorbitant commislutionary Venezuelan government sions to negotiate contracts worth which seized the power in a four- millions of dollars annually, and dent Isalas Medina Angarita.

Valmore was named to the powerful post of interior minister by his friend, revolutionary President Fire Officials Ask Romulo Betancourt, and will have charge of many important funccharge of many important func-tions, including the government's Public Cooperation relations with U. S. oil companies and other foreign investors.

valmore, editor of El Pais, or- When Alarm Sounds gan of the democratic action party of which he is a leader, frequently has attacked U. S. oil interests ment heads have directed an apin his newspaper, but he gave as- peal to the people of Big Spring surances in an interview that he to be more cautious when the fire would "respect the rights" of for- alarm is sounded and to obey the eign investors.

The new government, meanwhile, moved swiftly to seek for- ed done to an automobile which eign recognition. Interim Foreign caused a fire truck to be tempor-Carlos Morales an- arily put out of action Monday nounced that the revolutionary when a collision occurred during tunts had advised diplomatic missions of all countries of the make- Laundry fire. The driver of the

Morales said his policy in the hear the engine alarm. Those in foreign ministry would be to meet the accident, luckily, escaped in- the victory Chest campaign Midall international obligations which jury, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, the previous government had made, stated.

Asked whether the Act of Persons are also asked to be Chapultepec did not make it neces- more careful about not stepping on sary for other nations to withhold fire hose. The city has been havrecognition from governments es- ing trouble with this problem, tablished by coups, he said he in- which causes the hose to burst. terpreted this to mean regimes established by coercion rather than County School Man

Valmore, gray-haired and studi- Undergoes Operation mained six months in the Canal an appendectomy later in the day. Zone and became a sergeant.

He said that when he was ac- ably. cepted again at Fort Dix for training preparatory to admission to West Point, "it was discovered I was not an American citizen and In Not Shick Home therefore I was handed an honorable discharge."

He said in an interview that the

De Gaulle's Cabinet Studies Election Vote

PARIS, Oct. 23 (P)-Gen. De Gaulle's cabinet met today to study Emperor May Goelection results still trickling in discussed selection of a new cabinet he will present to the constituent assembly.

Old Monopoly Crumbles

The only official announcement after the meeting was a commentary that the election was glorious example of mature poli-

The latest tabulations showed this division in the assembly: Communists 152. ruled the Japanese people for cen-

Socialists 142. Mouvement republican populaire turies, became Japan's number one

Moderate rightists 67. Radical socialists 25. Monor parties 18.

Cpl. Anderson Spends shifting Japanese political scene Two Days Here

departed for Kearns, Utah, after fied defense of Tenno" (the emperspending a couple of days with his or system).

*. Mr. and Mrs. Dave An-

By Commission For College Vote Electorate To Decide District, Levy, Bond Issue

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Howard County commissioners court Monday afternoon set Nov. 17 as the date for an election on the questions of establishing a county-wide junior college district and election of a board of trustees in event it is au-

thorized by voters. Two questions will be submitted the first with three propositions: 1) The establishment of a Howard County Junior College district with metes and bounds coincidental with Howard county; 2) the authorizing of the levy and collection of a tax not to exceed 20 cents per \$100 valuation, and the 3) sanctioning of \$200,000 in bonds for the building, equipping of the college plant.

The second question concerns itself with the selection of a board of trustees. Names of seven people, included on petitions recently circulated, will be on the second ballot. They are Leroy Echols, Coahoma; L. H. Thomas, Hiway; A. J. Stallings, Lomax; P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, R. T. Piner and Otis Grafa, Big Spring. On the bonds, the election call sets up a schedule which calls for repayment of \$3,000 in 1947 to 1952, inclusive, and scales upward at the rate of \$500 per annum ap-

new defacto government would not In Town For Dinner

W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, University and Harvard law school, visory committee of the Office of arrived in Big Spring Tuesday Royall served one term as a mem- War Mobilization and Reconverin his honor and sponsored by the He also is a past president of the plan before it is made public. The then diverted the money into ilties hotel ballroom at 7 p. m. toAnnouncement of his nomination
Tuesday.

> Vollmer was accompanied by L C. Porter, assistant to the president; S. L. (Buck) Shores, director of public relations; and J. G. Brannon, division superintendent. The group were to visit around Big Spring this morning and were Business men interested in making contacts with the group before contacts with the group before dinner are asked to come by the chamber of commerce office between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Robert Piner, president of the chamber of commerce, will preside for the men's dinner. Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City and Shine Philips are to reminesce on past days when the railroad first came through West Texas.

the excitement of the Big Spring up of the government and its aims. Morales said his policy in the hear the engine slarm. There is

Fifty-three yearling steers are now on group feed at the US Ex- Dickey, campaign chairman, anperiment Farm here, preparatory to the institution of a new cycle of feeding tests at the station on

Nov. 1. Basically, the next three years of feeding at the farm will be continuing the study of the past three ous appearing, volunteered for County school superintendent seasons in seeking to throw some service in the U. S. army in 1916 Walker Bailey, rushed to a local light on the cause of urinary when he was 18 years old. He re- hospital early Monday, underwent calculi. The rations, however, will be arranged differently than for He is reported resting comfort- the past three years.

Feed comparisons, although incidental to the major objective, are still essential parts of the

Calves came from the J. C. Sale herd in northwestern Martin county, said Fred Keating farm superintendent, and are a uniform Granville Dawson, both recent lot and in good condition. As of Nov. 1 the animals will be Big Spring, now makes his home

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (P)-The tot-| industrial monopolies) announced mestic reforms granting women's

communism and liberalism, while

what probably will be a conserva-

tive party containing remnants of

ment responsible to the diet.

and group lots.

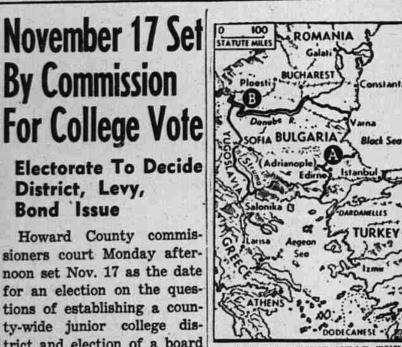
Inder Political New Deal division earned 125 bat and third, fourth and fif drew 100 baby chicks, Among visitors here

The diet committee also asked the diet and guaranteeing the peofor a determined fight against ple's freedom. The communists announced campaign to raise 200,000 yen (about \$13,334) from the public pan's unique national structure"- to assist released political prison-

suffrage, increasing the power of

ers and relatives of others who died Scout Training Course The diet committee, forming in jails, The communists have no full platform yet, but their speakers 183 diet members, seeking to re- both the old line Seluyaki and repeatedly have insisted on elimi-

Minseito, also called for a nation nation of Tennoism. This un-Cpl. J. C. Anderson, A.C., has called for "absolute and unquali- dedicated to peace and govern- precedented open discussion of Tennoism as a political issue appar-The liberals advocated a diplo- ently has heightened confusion macy which would permit Japan among the public, which is shockcalled into still another extraord- to "join the United Nations or- ed by recent challenges to cusarms, Anderson will be inary session to discuss the dissolu- ganization at the earliest possible tomary velled security of tion of the Zaibatsu (family owned date" and supported proposed do- emperor.



REDS MANEUVER NEAR TUR REDS MANEUVER NEAR TUR-KEY—Soviet troops are man-euvering in southern Bulgaria near the border of European Turkey (A). Additional Red troops have been crossing the Danube from western Romania (B) for several weeks. (AP Wire-

General Royall **lominated War** Undersecretary

of Goldsboro, N. C., as undersec- ning Nov. 5. retary of war.

Royall was nominated to succeed Robert P. Patterson, elevated to sistant secretary of labor, said "A secretary when Henry L. Stimson very definite policy was substanresigned. He long has practiced tially agreed to" at a White House law at Goldsboro and Raleigh.

He served in the field artillery afternoon. First division, during the first world war and re-entered the army after Pearl Harbor as a colonel. He to grant higher wages-perhaps 15 clared today the proposed conwas promoted to brigadier general in November, 1943. President Roosevelt designated

him to defend the Nazi saboteurs in their 1942 trial here. A graduate of North Carolina

was made shortly after the White House said that Richmond B. Keech was sworn in as an administrative assistant to the president.

County Too Slow

Howard county has slipped far behind its usual support of the Victory Chest campaign when only Wayne White Wins about one-fourth of the county's total goal has been met.

Collections picked up Monday but dropped down again Tuesday. Prospects were brighter for Wednesday's collections, G. H. Hayward, special gift chairman, said. Many workers expect to make several other contacts before Wednesday's deposits are made.

At the end of the third week of land County had obtained 70 per cent of its \$23,077 quota, R. I. nounced. Contributions had reached \$16,289.55.

Committee Approves Responsibility Plan

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) - The United Nations executive committee approved by an 11 to 3 vote today a proposal to have the secretariat of the world agency responsible to the whole organization in- show. stead of split up into separate staffs for each principal organ.

acceptable to Russia would provide unable to show his animal. separate staffs for the security council, general assembly, econo-

President Favors Year's Training

Hold Down Price

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) -Reports circulated today that the administration may ask industry to increase pay while holding the line on prices, and unions to compromise demands for a 30 per cent

President Truman, exploring cautiously all aspects of the wageprice problem, is believed to have been urged by cabinet and other advisers to try this course first. There were signs that further

discussions will be held before the White House issues any statement, and even that the whole mat-President Truman today nominat- ter may be deferred until the laed Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall bor-management conference begin-

Here is the situation in brief: 1. Edward C. Moran, Jr., asconference he attended yesterday

2. Other sources indicated there was a strong tendency to rely on government persuasion of industry per cent-under terms of Mr. Truman's August 18 executive order. This removed restrictions on pay increases not involving higher

3. It was learned that the admorning to attend a dinner given ber of the North Carolina senate. sion will see any new wage-price

> with most of the labor-management representatives before their conference begins, said Eben Ayers, White House assistant press secretary. At the same time he said he did not know when a wage price statement which had been expected after the White House meeting yesterday would be forthcom-

Grand Champion In Sears Pig Show

Wayne White, Coahoma 4-H club boy, won the grand championship of the annual Sears pig show Tuesday morning at the Howard county warehouse.

His gilt, sired by a full brother of the gilt which established the national record in the Duroc sale at Lubbock last year, took first place in her division and then was judged tops of the show when E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for Texas AM College, placed her over the first place boar.

The boar, only one to show, was rated as first place by Regenbrecht, who pointed out he was sired by a Washington county boar which also sired the champion animal at the Houston fat barrow

Other places in the gilt competition went, in order, to Willie The Russian, Czechoslovak and Fryar, Knott, Hillis Yates, Big Yugoslav delegates voted against Spring, Bobby Powell, Coahoma, the proposal. Soviet delegate An- and Howard Smith, Gay Hill. drei Gromyko said the only plan Howard is ill in a hospital and was

Wayne White was awarded a registered Jersey heifer by the mic and social council and trustee- Sears Foundation from the herd divided and placed in individual ship council. He did not give a of Joe Peterson, Lamesa Jersey breeder, Lloyd Robinson, Knott, who won a heifer last year, was given a red ribbon and awarded \$12.50 by the foundation for good brought her back to show. Peterson gave background of breeding for this year's first prize animal. Second place winner in the gilt division earned 125 baby chicks and third, fourth and fifth places Among visitors here for the

show were W. I. Marschall, San Angelo, district extension agent, and Hubert Martin, Martin county agent, Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, supervised the Sears show, attended by a representative crowd.

In Christian Church

Due to conflicting meetings, the training course for intermediate Girl Scout leaders will be held in the First Christian church rather than the First Methodist church as was originally announced.

Miss Mary Miller will meet with the intermediate troop leaders beginning at 9 p. m.

Truman May Ask To ENDURE TORTUROUS HUMILITIES All Young Men

ficers today related a story of Japanese torture of three B-29 crewmen who were submitted to such humilities that their names never may be revealed-for the sake of their relatives. One of the fliers, almost naked, was forced to walk through Hankow's wintry streets. One eye was virtually gouged out and

he was showered with icy water. At the end of his mile long ordeal, he was showered with gasoline and burned alive, on orders of a Japanese military schoolmaster. Two fellow B-29 crewmen also were cremated, but whether they were alive when the fires were lighted has not been determind. They, too, were forced to make the same tortuous walk through Hankow. The fire blackened bodies of all three have been

A fourth flier, who survived the crash of the Chengtu-based B-29 50 miles north of Hankow, was injured so seriously he was taken to a hospital and thus escaped the fate of his buddies. He

was transferred to Shanghai and is believed to have been liberated. The incident was well remembered by scores of Chinese in Hankow because the city received its worst raid of the war only two days after the public torture of the Americans, Many believed

the heavy bombing was a reprisal. Those who saw the death march said the superintendent of a Japanese-sponsored "model youth corps" ordered the hideous tortures because he wanted to make an impression on his charges as a strong taskmaster.

Disapproves Army-Navy Merger the danger will remember how close we came to destruction how close we came to destruction for while we came

planning this way:

'expanded and amended."

4. Civilian wartime agencies

such as the War Production Board

war, navy and state departments.

Piggly Wiggly Trash

Fire Monday's Third

box and barrel at the back door

of Piggly Wiggly store at 419 Main

aught fire at 8:15 p. m.

erations."

officer.

be continued.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) -, levels," the navy wartime com-Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King de- mander-in-chief said. "This nation and while we can still see alt lhe solidation of the war and navy departments is "working out the problem backward." posite theory."

"I regard it as a step backward to attempt to regiment military thinking, particularly at high

4. Mr. Truman plans to confer Up in Congress

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP)-On the eve of a strike vote in 97 General Motors plants, the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union carried its wage battle with the big corporation to congress today.

The union, through Vice President Walter P. Reuther, charged that General Motors had "given notice of a sit-down strike" against a wage-raising policy of the government.

These were developments as the union, America's largest, and General Motors, the nation's biggest operating corporation, approached a showdown:

1. The union demanded that con gress be informed "immediately" of General Motors' attitude. 2. General Motors anticipated that a strike would be approved in tomorrow's vote among its more than 300,000 employes.

3. A corporation spokesman described as an "Alice in Wonder land" theory Reuther's statement that General Motors could meet the union's wage demands without increasing prices.

Rely On Powwow-

Parents Charged In Manslaughter In Infant's Death

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP) A mother and father were charged today with involuntary manslaughter in the malnutrition death of their ten-months-old daughter whom they tried to cure by "powwow," a form of "faith healing." The infant, Jane Louise Fackler, died Sept. 25 from what Dr. A. V Walter, county coroner, said was

malnutrition and improper care. Dr. Walter testified the baby care of his animal and for having weighed only nine pounds at Mrs. Anna Fackler, of Mount Joy, was arraigned yesterday and released on her own recognizance so that she might care for her

> Arraigned before Alderman J. by a doctor last February and that the end of that year, Asahi said. were reported (by Gorge) with iy on "pow wow" in an effort to death. cure the child.

tant district attoriey.

for wasting away. To "try for it," bassy he was appointed chief of powerful voice possessed by the is a local term for powwow, the embassy information section, military in the Japanese governwhich the dictionary defines as and much of the axis and Japa- ment, outbreak of war between "to practice healing by magic or nese information, as well as Ger- Japan and America in October or

Between 17-20

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) - President Truman today recommended a year's military training for young men between the ages of 17 and 20 years old.

Mr. Truman told a joint session of congress that the United States must remain militarily strong. He urged that a small professional army be maintained, supplemented with a reserve of trained young

Specifically he asked that male citizens enter the year's training period either at the age of 18 or at their graduation from high school, whichever is later. In any event, he said, the training should begin before the young man is 20. Seventeen year olds who had completed their high school course would be eligible to start their training at that age if their par-

"I urge that the congress pass this legislation promptly - while the danger is still fresh in our four years ago - while we can vividly recall the horrors of invasion which our allies sufferedhas come to be the most powerful ravages and ruin of war," the

in the world by following the op-All young men, Mr. Truman asserted, should be included in the Admiral King appeared before training program, whether phythe senate military affairs com- sically qualified for actual committee shortly before President bat service or not. He urged no Truman gave his views on the milipendency "or for any other reatary situation to a joint session son except total physical disqualification."

"There should be a place into gram for postwar national defense which every young American e advanced yesterday by Secretary fit in the service of our country," said the president, "Some would of the Navy Forrestal. Admiral be trained for combat, others King summarized his postwar would be trained for whatever war service they are physically and mentally qualified to perform.

1. The navy should continue as "It is only by strength that we a separate service "unhampered in function and operation" by officers "unfamiliar with naval op- will tolerate no threat to peace or liberty."

The president emphasized that 2. The separate war and navy congress alone could send trainees department should be retained. under the universal training proeach headed by a civilian cabinet gram into the army and navy and that if the time came "these 3. Over-all military control trainees could be inducted only should be through the joint chiefs by selective process, as they were of staff with subordinate agencies inducted for World War One and World War Two."

"The great difference between and War Manpower Board should having universal training and having no training however," the 5. Closest liaison should be main- president declared, "is that in tained at cabinet level between time of emergency, those who would be selected for actual military service would already have been basically trained.

"That difference may be as much as a year's time. hTat difference may be the margin be-Firemen reported the last of tween the survival and the desthree fires Monday when a trash truction of this great nation."

Horton Discharged

Mrs. Louise Horton met her hus-The flames broke a back glass band, Marine Pfc. C. A. Horton, in and burned the window frame in a storage room. Firemen extin- El Paso Sunday to accompany him guished the blaze before any other home. Horton received his disharm was done. The cause is not charge in San Diego Friday after 18 months in the Pacific.

Leak In Japan's Secrets-

SOVIET SECRET AGENT POSES AS NAZI, TRUSTED IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (P)-A fan-

agent who posed as a German peror's palace and report fully the newspaperman while directing a details of conferences with the spy ring in Japan which reached emperor, as well as meetings of into the innermost councils of the Japan's military leaders, "Japaimperial palace and the German nese secrets at a critical time were eight other children, ranging from embassy was reported today by leaking through almost completethe newspaper Asahi.

2 to 15 years of age, living in the second floor of an abandoned sta-Richard The secret agent, since that time she has relied sole- He eventually was sentenced to clear judgment to the Comintern."

"Did you ever powwow for the to Japan in 1933 on orders of the before he was arrested, Gorge had child?" asked John Beyer, assis- International Comintern, although "analyzed Japanese production po-"Yes," the mother replied respondent of the German news- Japanese production then had "They told me the baby had the paper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, reached its peak, but that a long waste, and I thought I'd try for and a staunch supporter of Hitler. term war against the United States

many's policy toward Japan, pass- November was inevitable,"

As a result of Gorge's operatastic story of a Russian secret tions, through sources which were

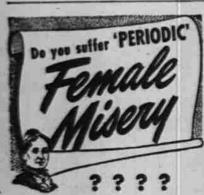
1 ed over his desk.

ly." Asahi reported. The paper continued that "mili-Gorge, was arrested Oct. 18, 1941, tary moves at the time of the outshortly after he had reported to break of the German-Soviet war Edward Wetzel, Mrs. Fackler Moscow that war between Japan and the situation in Japan which testified the infant was examined and America was inevitable before made the Pacific war inevitable

As an example of the accuracy Gorge, the paper related, came of his reports, Asahi said that just he ostensibly was a special cor-tentialities and reported that He subsequently became so and Britain was impossible to "The waste" is a colloquialism highly trusted at the German em- stop. He said that judging by the

Mrs. O'Brien Selected Social Calendar Of Events For Week South Ward Pupils To Head Baptist WMU

Mrs. Dick O'Brien was elected Most." Mrs. W. J. Alexander read president of the Women's Mission- First Corinthians '13, and Mrs. church Monday when all circles prayer. met at the church for a joint business meeting. She takes the place tion was made for the state misof Mrs. L. E. Hutchins who re- sions gift. Circle reports were signed recently.



Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is famous not only to relieve monthly cramps, hesdache, backache, but also accompanying nervous ten-sion, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ary Union of the First Baptist Theo Andrews led the group in a At the business meeting a collec-

made by Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. R. The meeting was opened with V. Hart, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Mrs. Roy Odom and Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave reports on periodical and community missions.

> Mrs. W. J. Alexander was named young people's leader and Mrs. Odom will be Bible study chairwill convene at the church Monday, Oct. 29.

The members of the WMU were urged to be at the church Tuesday, Oct. 30 for packing a box for the same time gifts for the Mexican orphans home will be packed. the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monfrom the word, servant. Rev. groes. Those present were Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs.

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Agnell.

Frost At Home

YOU CAN HEAR

Dr. Odell Jamesan

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Baptist Church

October 22 to November 4

The Man who Baptised more people in Dallas in 1944 than any Preacher of any Faith

James Roy Clark, Pastor

Coley Arender, Music Director

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Frost arrived from San Antonio Sunday night after Frost received his discharge at Fort Sam Houston. He has been overseas for about three years with the 5th Armored division medical corps.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. J. E. Brigham at 402 E. Park To Give Varied at 2:45 p. m.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

SATURDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a dance at the country elub, beginning at 9:30 p. m. SOUTH WARD SCHOOL will present a playlet at the school at 7:30

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR of Big Spring and Coahoma will meet at the Settles at 6 p. m. for a banquet.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren

man. It was announced at the meeting that the executive board Rev. J. E. Moore Discusses Prophet, David, At Presbyterian Ladies Meet

swered him as "My servant."

a prayeyr by Rev. Moore.

At the business meeting plans

were completed for an all day ses-

sion to be held Oct. 5th, when the

ladies will sew for the Red Cross.

Those attending were Mrs. Dal-

ton Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil Wasson,

Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. T. Piner,

Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. S. Cur-

rie, Rev. and Mrs. James E.

Moore, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs.

ties, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. H. Keith presided at the

The devotional was given by

It was announced at the meet-

ing that "The Quiet Day" of the

Tuesday, Oct. 30. The services

will begin at 11 a. m. and continue

until 3 p. m. Ladies who plan to

attend were asked to bring sand-

Ladies Night Party

Crowd Of Seventy

Given By Lions Draws

About 70 attended the party giv-en for the Auxiliary by the Lions club Monday evening at the Set-

Almost three-quarters of Penn-

entertainment included a

wiches and cookies.

Hardy, Mrs. P. Marion Sims.

WSCS Circles

Methodist church.

Rev. James E. Moore directed, those of Jesus, and declared that the Bible study at the meeting of the power in his life was derived text the prophet, David, and de- Moore told the auxiliary that Dascribed his historical background, vid always addressed the Lord as In discussing David, the man, he | "Thy servant," and the Lord antold of his traits in common with

Activities at the USO

8:00-Shellcraft class in the lob

8:30-Music appreciation in the WEDNESDAY

8:30-Home decoration. THURSDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00—Bingo; phone call home, FRIDAY 8:36-General activities.

9-11:30-Formal dance.

Wesley Methodist WSCS Has Monthly Social Meet Monday

SATURDAY

Mrs. W. W. Coleman was hostess to the monthly social meeting Have Joint Meet of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle, and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield gave the lesson on Africa.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with dahlias and chry-Members present were Mrs.

ed, including Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. N. W. McClesky. W. Bryant, Mrs. Bill Spear, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. W. A. Laswell, and was taken Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and from the 25th chapter of Matthew, Mrs. O. B. Gray of Meadow. and was on the topic, "Unselfishness and Sharing." Excerpts were

The number of telephones in taken from Lloyd Douglas' "The Argentina doubled between 1929 Robe.'

Hunting For NEW SHEETS?

Used fats are needed in making sheets, shirts, towels, nylons, girdles and many other items you want . . . as well as soaps,

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Mountain Grown

Program Friday

A dancing dog, the old gray mare, acrobatic and plano numbers will be featured in the show to be given by the pupils of the South Ward school Friday evening at the high school gymnasium,

Benny Compton and Clyde Mc-Mahon will perform as the dancing dog and his owner while Floyd Morris and Harlow Long will cut capers as the Old Gray Mare. Patsy Maddox will present several piano selections and Joyce Ann Pritchett, Lynette Blum and Mary Jane Alexander will present an acrobatic dance. In the play the first grade pu-

pils will be butterflies, the second grade will take the parts of dolls and the third year students will play the parts of cowboys and cowgirls. Fourth and sixth year children will portray crowns and ne-

The program is to begin at 7:30 o'clock and tickets will sell for ten and twenty-five cents.

Following the play there will be a sale of cakes, pies, candies, pop-"The secret of David's great- corn and hot dogs.

ness," the speaker declared, "was The public is invited to attend the way in which he turned his the affair which is sponsored by life over to God, in order that God the South Ward Parent-Teacher might speak to others through association to raise money to finance the purchase of a sound The devotional was closed with projector for the school.

Visitors

received word of the transfer of Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. Charles Ruh- their son, James Tidwell, from rup, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. G. A. Enid, Okla, to Albany, Ga. where Barnett, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. he will complete his pilot's train-Pat Kenney, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. ing. He is due to be commission-R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. R. Set- ed Nov. 24. Currently, he is training in B-25s.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsome of Iredell are visiting here with the E. L. Newsoms, Mrs. Earl Bryant of Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell.

Mrs. O. B. Gray left Tuesday morning for her home in Meadow after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Approximately 20 women were D. Lovelace.

present for the joint business meet-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley and daughters visited Mrs. Ashley's ing for the Women's Society for daughters visited Mrs. Ashley's Christian Service of the First parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R Mc-Gowen, in Longview, and Mr. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. business meeting, at which the W. Ashley, in Eastland over the nominating committee was appointweekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson have learned that their son, Pvt. Herbert Johnson, has been transferred to Scott Field, Ill. He was formerly at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Eastern Star Honors Grand Matron, Patron

The Big Spring and Coahoma Week of Prayer will be observed by the First Methodist WSCS on ern Star will sponsor a banque Saturday night honoring Worthy Grand Matron Lallah Mae Vollus and Worthy Grand Patron Norman

The dinner will be held at the Settles hotel at 6 p. m. and all friends and members were urged to attend. Tickets may be secured from Euta Hall.

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Mrs. Roy Tidwell won high bingoed. Members attending were Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Roy Lassiter,

Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Bob Satter-white, Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Dennis Wall was a Mrs. Elvis McCrary will be the

next hostess.

Wide Awake Class

Honored By Teacher The Wide Awake Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a party Monday afternoon in the home of the

teacher, Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Following a short business meeting games were played and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Patsy Rogers, Janice Anderson, Norma Jean Burns, Janelle Haynie, Alice Ann Martin, Patsy Beth Gay and Virginia Carpenter.

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chairman, said Tuesday. score and Mrs. Ollie Anderson m. over station KBST, will be presented this week by West Ward school, under the direction of Mrs.

charge of next week's program.

Arrives Home

First Sgt. George Cross has arrived home after receiving his discharge at Camp Swift. He docked The Big Spring City Council of in the States after two years in

A billion units of penicillin weigh 1.3 pounds.

The program, aired at 2:15 p. Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

school, under the direction of Mrs.

L. R. Mundt. The third grade will present the program, and approximately 30 people will take part. The topic will be safety and health.

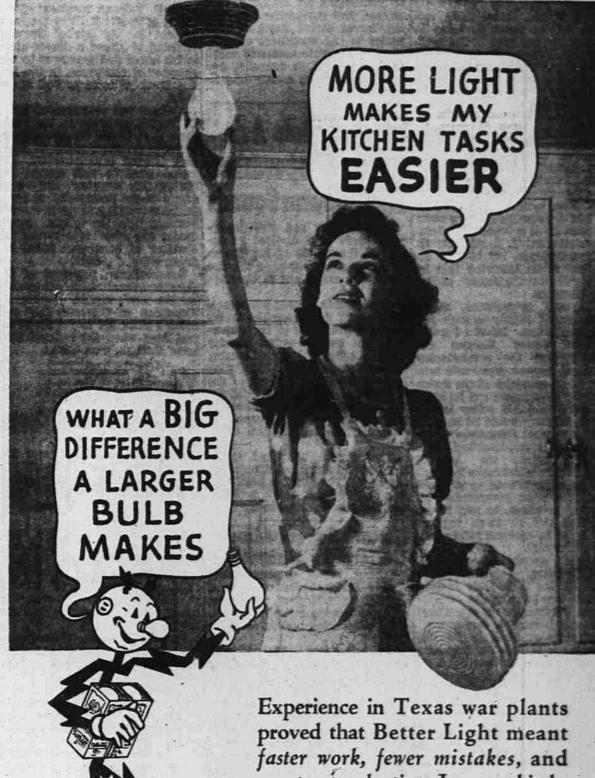
All parents and teachers connected with the city schools were serviced with the city schools were nected with the city schools were urged by Mrs. Lane to listen to the programs in order that they may report to the listening groups of the units.

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(Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) attacking them. South American revolutions are "The mule," Woods said, "proved real military operations and not

An ambassador from one of the military is quietly sounding out South American countries says they will go along. this. He should know. He organized and led a highly successful revolution a couple of years ago in his own country.

The ambassador doesn't look bit like a rebel. He's a mild manty likes to retire to a corner with a friend and talk things over. He once taught mathematics.

the size of the force in half. his chair when you ask him. "Now how do you run a revolution?" lently objected. "Ah," he says, "that's a real science. The best way is through congress. But first you have to build up an atmosphere for revo-

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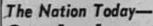
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(P)—When the family doctor was

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A. Jenkins had broken his arm

the physician inquired incredul-

But Jenkins assured him it was

the same boy, six-year-old ElRay

Jenkins, who broke his right arm

last July 19 when he tumbled

ously, "Not the same boy?"

At Setting Breaks

"Only a few people knew when

"Special squads of troops had

nered man who at an embassy par-

His black eyes really flash and he teeters excitedly on the edge of

lution by stimulating a popular reason for the uprising.

stirred up the police. the revolution would start. I hadn't



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from a tree, his left arm a couple of months later when his gymnastics on a clothes line pole crossbar ended disastrously and now his left arm again. All this has given young ElRay

a chance to make up his mind about his future profession. He wants to be a doctor.

CONVENTION ENDS CORSICANA, Oct. 23 (AP)-The three-day convention of the grand encampment and auxiliary of Texas (IOOF), will come to an end today with the selection of the 1946 meeting place. Last night, the Decoration of Chivalry was conferred, while officers were elected yesterday afternoon.

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Texas A. & M.'s Preston Smith has surged back into first place in then you attack the government for Southwest conference ball-carry-

"The people get aroused and ing. your 'atmosphere' for revolution The freshman fullback for the Cadets picked up 93 yards in the "Meanwhile, your partner in the battle with Texas Christian last week to edge past Sammie Pierce, the officers in command to see if

Baylor star, who got 58 against

Texas Tech. Statistics released today by we found that the federal police James H. Stewart, conference exwere still loyal to the government. ecutive secretary, show Smith with The government, suspicious that a 443 yards net on 86 carries comrevolution was afoot, had been pared to 426 for Pierce's 47 runs. quietly increasing the size of the In passing, it's still Leon Joslin, "So when the government came to congress for its police appropriation; we suggested doubling the salary of the police and cutting

"The government, of course, vioaverage with his 28 out of 45 at- suit. tempts. "So we then appealed to the police, emphasizing that we wanted tinues to set the pace with 1,505 | Los Angeles upholsterer. to double their pay and that the yards, showing 894 on the ground government didn't want to. We mentioned in passing that half of "We were defeated but we had team with 1,259 yards.

'D-day' I had an officer in my nouse who went out intermittently

position in five games for an aver- rights to his best seller, "U officials, the post and telegraph age of 124.6 yards. A. & M. still Front." office, the electric light works, the is the leading defensive team water system, radio stations — in against passing, allowing only eight Stars and Stripes. His sketches fact everything to paralyze the completions out of 40.

ly except one thing. The police Grid Team In Texas remained loyal to the government. We sent a bomber over them that

dropped leaflets telling how we By The Associated Press

and thereafter fighting was only with an unbeaten, untied recordsporadic. The revolution started the only team with such a distinc- laid the watch there while he at 4 a. m. and by 9 a. m. it was tion. The Longhorns, who have won

five games, piling up 138 points to 21 for the opposition, meet one of City Court Handles the lowest teams in the standings this week when they engage Rice Cases From Weekend at Austin. Baylor, which has won three, lost

defeat, play Texas A. & M. and drunkenness. Oklahoma A. & M. respectively.

New Orleans, Texas Tech against said. West Texas State at Lubbock, the North Texas Aggies against North Camp Hood at Gatesville and John Tarleton against Allen Academy. Standings of the Texas college

| | teams to date: | | | | |
|---|------------------|---|---|-----|------|
| | Team— W. | | | | |
| | Texas5 | 0 | 0 | 138 | 21 |
| | Baylor3 | 1 | 1 | 108 | 2 |
| | T. C. U3 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 4 |
| | Tex. A&M3 | 2 | 0 | 113 | 64 |
| | Southwestern2 | 3 | 1 | 65 | 92 |
| | S. M. U2 | 3 | 0 | 98 | 4 |
| | N. Tex. Aggies 1 | | | 19 | 9 |
| | Texas Tech1 | 3 | 1 | 27 | 7 |
| | Rice1 | 4 | 0 | 51 | 109 |
| 9 | W. Tex. State 1 | 4 | 0 | 68 | 10 |
| | John Tarleton0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1000 |
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Help Organize Club

A delegation from the local American Business club, headed by Vice President Ted Phillips, will go to Lamesa this evening to assist in formation of a similar organization in that city.

Phillips leads the representation in the absence of Walker Bailey, president, who is incapacitated. About 30 members from here are planning to make the trip.

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Bill Mauldin Sues Wife For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)tions out of 49 throws. Jack he and other foot slogging Ameri-Price of Baylor stays in second can doughboys took in the African place with 359 yards on 28 con- and Italian campaigns, has charged nections. Price has the highest his wife with adultery in a divorce

In team statistics. Texas con-ias co-respondent Elmer Gaines, 27,

Mauldin recently returned to and 611 passing. Second is Baylor Los Angeles after being discharged with 1,349 yards while Southern from the army where he served as Methodist has pushed into a tie an infantryman. He said he and with A. & M. for third place, each his wife, Norma Jean Mauldin, derfoot rank. separated last Oct. 1. They met Baylor is the leader in rushing while he was in an army training with 905 yards and Southern Meth- camp near Abilene, Tex., and were odist sets the pace in passing with married at Abilene Feb. 28, 1942. He asks custody of their son, Baylor also continues to be the Bruce, 2, and lists as community top defensive team. The Bears property their home here, film and have allowed 623 yards by the op- newspaper contracts and copy-

> Mauldin was a cartoonist for won him a Pulitzer prize.

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"This weakened their morale to the last half of the campaign and the campaign of the campaign and the camp washed his hands. The watch is valued at \$150.

City court was busy Monday one and tied one, and Texas Chris- morning when 38 persons were tian, with three victories and one put in jail Saturday night for Several persons were charged

Other games this week send with disturbance, venereal disease Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at and unlawful train riding, police

Boy Scout Troop No. 6

Boy Scout troop No. 6 will have its annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. here late today. She was the wife of Capt. William O. Kohlmeister In passing, it's still Leon Josin, Los Artolles, Ott. 25 today at the Ellis Homes recrea- and joint owner and operator with who has 411 yards on 27 comple- cartoons delineated the part which tion hall with the Rev. Billie Por- him of the Southern Tug and terfield as principal speaker.

the troop for the past year would Scruggs Caruth of New Orleans, be reviewed. One of the most ac- of Memphis. The 24-year-old cartoonist named tive scout organizations in the city, troop No. 6 is contesting for its third consecutive annual Court of Honor attendance banner. All of its members have qualified on the Reagan camping awards, and only two new members are in the ten-



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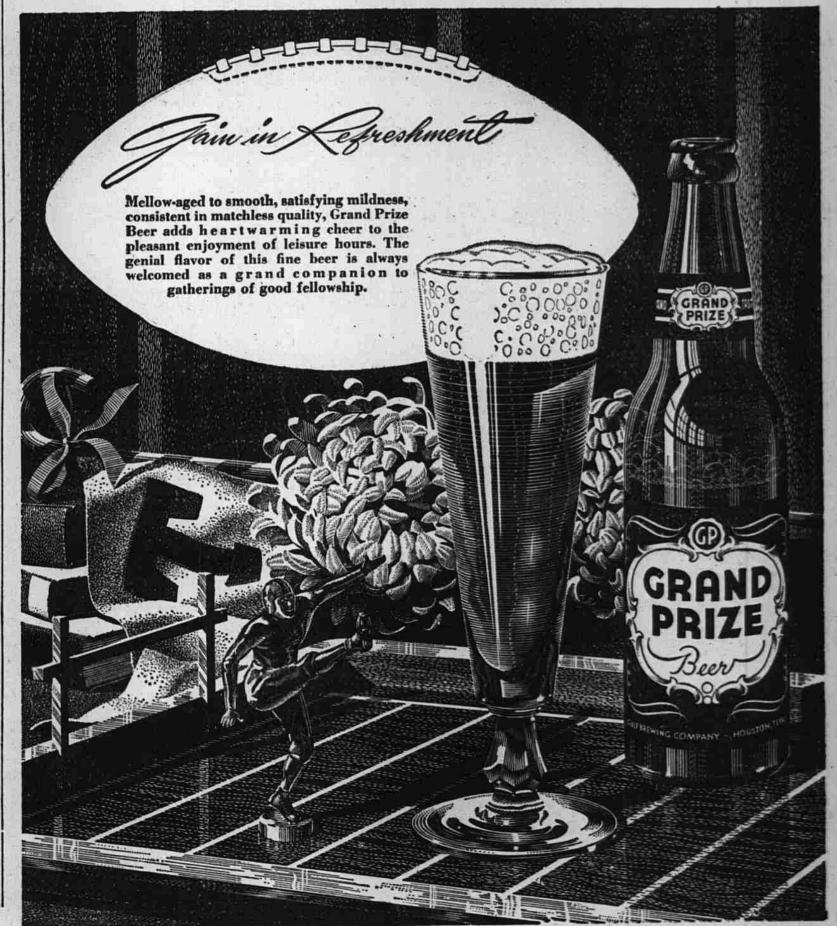
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (AP)-Plans Annual Banquet Mrs. Amanda Kohlmeister, 55. a former resident of Dallas, died Barge company. Surviving are her Elra Phillips said that record of husband, a daughter, Mrs. Walter and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Donahue

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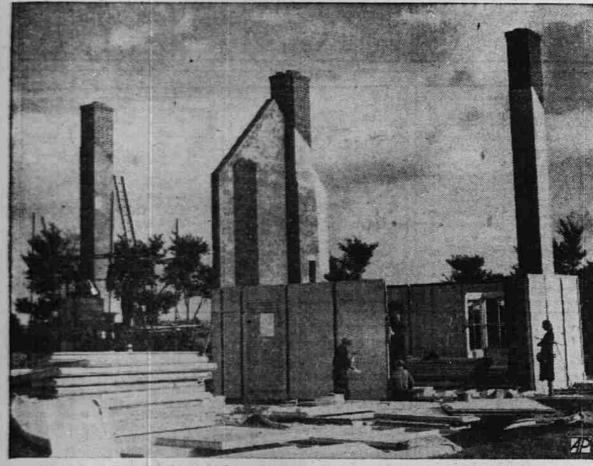


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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HOMES FOR BRITONS_Foremen supervise erection of the first of 5,000 two-story permanent prefabricated houses, made in Sweden, to be put together to house British families.



JIMMY AND THE MRS .—This picture of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle and his wife, Josephine, was made when Jimmy recently paid his first visit to Detroit in four years.



NATIVE STILT DANCE_Natives at Tangku, China, put on one of their rare stillt dances to welcome personnel of the First Marine division. Chinese soldiers stand at right.



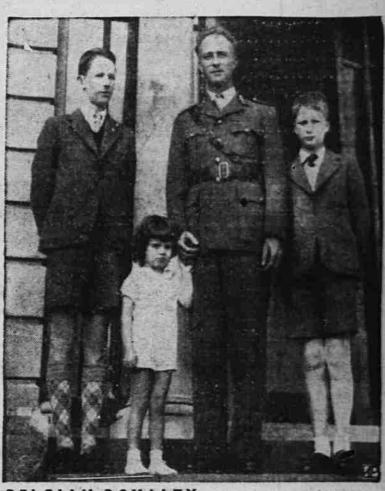
GOING HOME COD—20th Armored division buddles of Sgt. David Cutlip celebrate his discharge at Camp Cooke, Calif., by cratic him up for COD shipment to his wife in Chicago. The gagsters, Pfc. James W. Thomas, (left) Cordova, Ala., and 1st Sgt. Robert Evenson, Bartlesville, Okla., later relented and uncrated him at the last minute.



SINGER—Ian Cosman, Manhattan policeman who studied music at Louisiana State University, made his operatic debutwith the New York City Opera Co. in "Cavalleria Rusticana."



WINTER HARNES S-Fergus MacDougall, (left) trader in the new Red Lake gold fields of hand Ontario, tries a new harness on Golden Boy, lead dog of a sled team.



BELCIAN ROYALTY—At the villa near Geneva, Switzerland, where the Belgian royal family has been living until the political situation clarifies, King Leopold poses with his sons, Princes Badouin, Alexandre and Albert.



"DRONE' TAKES OFF—A radio-controlled target
"drone" (TDD) takes off from a catapult on a Navy vessel, to be
maneuvered by remote control so as to furnish anti-aircraft practice to ship's gunners.



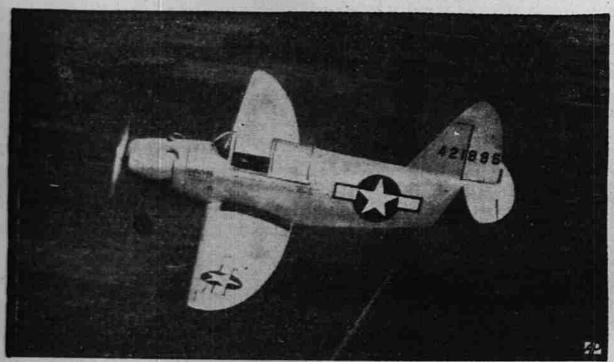
CHECKING SUPPLIES_Japanese at Yokohama help Paul E. Johnson, supply officer from Geneva, N. Y., check supplies for first American Red Cross club and canteen in Japan.



FAREWELL—Greta Gynt,
Norwegian film actress who lived
in England throughout the war,
waves goodbye at Croydon airport as she boards a plane to
return to Oslo.



TOUGH DECISION-Natalie Wood, child actress whose father gave her a baby turkey to celebrate getting a film role, doesn't know whether she can part with the pet for Thanksgiving.



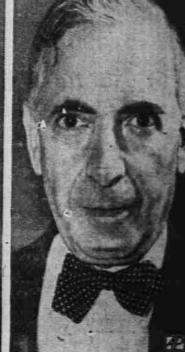
PILOTLESS PLANE_This PQ-14, built by Culver for the Air Technical Service Command, flies without a pilot, guided by remote radio control from the ground or another plane.



SEAMSTRESS DURANTE—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin (center) of Massachusetts watches Jimmy Durante sew USO insignia on the shoulder of Capt. Garland D. Shell at a Boston bond rally. Capt. Shell, mustered out of the Army as recreational officer, is bound for USO-Camp Show service in the Pacific







MAYOR CANDIDATES—New York City's 1945 mayoralty campaign is a three-way race among (left to right) William O'Dwyer, Democrat; Newbold Morris, "No deal" party; and Judge Jonah Goldstein, Republican. The winner will succeed Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Seek To Legalize LOOKING Killing Of Does Within State

mission considered the idea at its are all natives of the Lone Star quarterly meeting here yesterday State. after hearing testimony from members that in some sections of the hill country, the overpopulation of Cornell university this Autumn, these game animals is resulting in halls from San Antonio and learnrunt stock that may easily be ed his football at Texas Tech. wiped out by disease.

Austin and Gordon Stewart of administration building, grew up mora suggested some plan by in Fort Worth. which the female deer could be killed on pastures where there is overstocking.

county area the situation is becoming job, was born in Houston and ing acute. In some areas there was a great high school star down are as many as one deer per acre. that way. "On many leases, all the big healthy bucks are killed off early at Purdue, Cecil followed in the in the season," he said. "This footsteps of that illustrious Texan, leaves does and runt bucks. With Ralph "Pest" Welch, one of the sult is diminishing quality"

Dr. Watts said the tag system tor at Washington university. of issuing licenses as now employed in Colorado, New Mexico and other states would be more written record of all such game as deer and turkeys.

Under this plan, each animal killed is tagged with the name of last world series. the hunter and the lease from which it came. The lease owner

keeps a stub. One plan suggested at the meeting was that owners of over-populated deer leases could in cooperation with game commission officials permit shooting of enough does each season to keep the situation under control. This would require legislative sanction.

Swartz Garden's Top Bronc Buster

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P)-One Texan copped first place and three son Square Garden rodeo contests.

Dick Schwarz of Jolly scored 322 points to win the saddle brone riding contest; Howard Brown of Dub- probably saw to it that the name was third in bareback brone riding: Tony Salinas of Encinal, third in calf roping: and Toots Mansfield, Rankin, third in wild eow milking.

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Texas football fans had reason AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (F)-The next to be most interested in Indiana legislature may be asked to pass collegiate football during 1944.

The head coaches at the three major institutions-Notre Dame, The game, fish and oyster com- Purdue and Indiana university-

> Ed McKeever, Rambler tutor who is the Great White Father at

Bo McMillan, as much an insti-Commissioners Dr. Will Watt of tution at IU as the steps of the

Cecil Isbell, the Bollermakers' great passer of a decade ago who returned to his alma mater at Stewart said that in the Mason Lafayette to turn in a great coach-

the overpopulation of deer, the re- Boilermakers' greatest stars. Welsh is currently installed as head men-

Rufe Morton, the former second effective than the present system sacker of the Cosden baseball team in use here. It would furnish better controls in that there would be nating West Texas independent baseball, can recall many a story about the early exploits of Paul Richards, one of the heroes of the

> The two grew up together at Waxahachie down in East Texas and played on the same teams up until Paul decided he would pursue

> a professional career. According to Rufe, Paul was a

le, he deliberately left behind him event. a nickname he had carried ever Helen, the Berkeley, Calif., girl ances at Birmingham General since he had first appeared on the who seven times won the women's Hospital at nearby Van Nuys, diamond. That pseudonym was national singles crown and ruled where she instructs convalescent "Sleepy." For some reason or an- the international scene for the veterans in the fundamentals of other, Bill Slater - handling the better part of the decade (1923- the game. radio broadcast of the 1945 Decame in third in last night's Madiployed the handle when referring

to the taciturn Texan. According to Rufe, Richards was buried somewhere between Waxahachie and his first pro base-

couldn't depart his job.

Frank Miller, coach of the Lakeriew school football Lions, has ordered jackets for all 14 members

of his team as a reward for their efforts this season. If the Lions fail to meet expenses this year, some of that expense might have to be shouldered

by the genial mentor himself. SAY YOU SAW IT IN



Queen Helen Displays Old Form Odessa Moves Up To Fourth



HELEN WILLS ROARK

Helen Wills Roark - the former in stroking form. Queen Helen of the courts-playpitcher long before he took up ed her first tournament tennis in backstopping for a living, could three years when she teamed with polo player and now a screen throw skillfully with either hand. Alejo Russell of Argentina in the scenarist, Helen, now 41-has When Paul departed Waxahach- 19th annual Pacific Southwest been limiting her tennis - with

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)- 133), has the same old perfection Sunset (Dallas).

Married to Aidan Roark, former this one exception - to appear-For some reason or an- the international scene for the veterans in the fundamentals of

Sonny Edwards, Howard county The East Texas city is throwing a "Paul Richards Day" for their hero today. Rufe wanted to go down and join in on the fun but ers of San Angelo.

Edwards with the aggregate time ed its eight games campaign un-of 119.5 seconds as against 125.3 beaten. for the Big Springer.

After seven chases, Edwards

In a "jackpot" event, Powers opped 40 other contestants while Sonny tied with Vic Montgomery of Ozona for second place. Powers' time was 14.4 seconds, 6/10th of a second better than the runnerup

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Oberlin Back's Tally Mark Most **Vulnerable**

NEW YORK. Oct. 23 (AP) - Jim show at San Angelo by Ted Pow- Boswell, Oberlin's star back, left a national high scoring mark of As 2,500 spectators looked on, 66 points for the rest of the colthe last of eight calves to win from as the little Ohio college complet- in the area.

break the barrier too quickly his next time out. That cost him dearly, for he was saddled with a ten-second penalty, which, added and Linwood Sexton of Wichita who now is the Waxahachie coach. I'd continue fighting." to the 12.9 seconds he took to tie advanced within two touchdowns Powers secured his calf in 16.1 four games and Sexton in six. The leaders:

Midwest Jim Boswell. Oberlin8 11 0 0 Walter Trojanowski, Connecticut .. 4 Missouri Valley Linwood Sexton, Wichita Southwest (and Southwestern Con.)

Preston Smith, Texas A&M Rocky Mountains Elmo Cromer, Colorado State 4 South (and Southern Con.) George Clark. Duke 4 7 0 0 42 Fom Korczowski, W & M4 Pacific Coast Charles Codeiro. St. Mary's 5 7 0 0 42 Ed Cody, Purdue 5 7 0 0 42 Big Six Leroy Robison. Kansas 5 5 7 0 37 Southeastern Con. Fred Grant, Ala. 5

Chas. Smith, Ga. 5 6 0 Pacific Coast Con. Bobby Morris, So. Calif.5 Cal Rossi, U.C.L.A. 5 4 0 0 24

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Are Rated 1-2 By Experts

Scots, Lufkin

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)-Highland Park, (Dallas) retains its No. rating in Texas schoolboy football but there are changes all along the line in the other rankings of the top 10 teams.

Lufkin moves into No. 2, Marshall falls out of the first 10. To Second Place Brownsville moves out of the second 10 into No. 8, Odessa shoves to No. 4, and Austin drops a

ing to the way your correspondent views them this week:

3. Waco.

5. Amarillo.

6. Goose Creek.

Wichita Falls. 8. Brownsville. 9. Pampa.

On down the line: Corpus Christi, San Jacinto (Houston), Galveston, Austin (El Paso), San Angelo, Bryan, Paschal (Fort Amon Carter-Riverside Worth). (Fort Worth), Brackenridge (San

The Pampa high school football team, which right now ranks with the top ten of the state, is quite

It has probably the smallest starter on any eleven in Texas-George Johnson, 127-pound quar-

The state champion discus ground-gainer. He also kicks off, know whether he sells the peanuts

good hand at it. Powers came from behind on the legiste football aces to shoot at to become one of the best linemen

> From all indications Boswell tion has come to life again in Texhas set up a highly vulnerable as with Logan Stollenwerck, Jr.,

Highland Park has a father-son G Td Pat Fg Tp last year, now is assistant coach at Southern Methodist University.

All-state candidates are pushing forward plentifully these days. J. W. Thompson, Odessa's great fullback, is getting the most raves, but there are Cotton Lindloff of Waco, Jimmy Flowers of Highland Park, Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls and Jack Dunham of Pampa.

Dunham, 6 feet and weighing 175, is described by his coach, Otis Coffey, as "the best center I have ever coached."



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Bobo Hardy, Out With Injured Ankle, Overnight Scout May Be Lost To Longhorns For Year

Spot In Hi Football Poll

school football Steers would probably have to operate Saturday night against the North Side

services of one of their quarter-

Here are the leading 10 accord-

1. Highland Park.

Lufkin. Odessa

10. Austin.

The second 10: Plainview, Paris, Marshall, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cleburne, Milby (Houston),

Antonio), Jeff Davis (Houston).

terback.

thrower, Randall Clay, is the star Cross 35; 16-Michigan 33; 17backs up the line, passes, punts sippi State 27; 19-Duke 19; 20and kicks the extra points. Don't Southern California 18. or not but he ought to make a Georgia Tech 2; Washington 2;

Jimmie Terrell, 190 - pound hand as the result of infantile paralysis when a baby but has

The father-son football combina-

each. Trojanowski has played in after the father left the coaching that he believes he'll kayo Conn. job for another. Rusty Russell, "I think he'll lose his head just Jr., plays in the Scottie backfield. like the last time and I'll flatten His dad, coach at Highland Park him."

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his suit for the year.

go in fairly good shape.

quarter at the Blackstone hotel in

in Frog stadium Saturday after-

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Coach John Dibrell learned, backs, Bobo Hardy. Monday that his Big Spring high The 148-pound signal barker suffered an injured ankle in the last three minutes of play last Fri-Steers of Fort Worth without the day against Midland.

Irishers Advance In Grid Ratings

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P)-Army day afternoon, at the same time and Notre Dame galloped to added emphasizing a setup designed to strength in Monday's compilation stop enemy passing. of the Associated Press' weekly The North Side club is expected poll to determine the country's top to rely on ground power but may collegiate football team, while take to the air if power fails. As Navy and Ohio State skidded to usual, the Big Springers will be

lower berths. The Cadets, who have reigned vantage will be in North Side's since November last year without tackles, who are supposed to be interruption, grabbed 101 of the gigantic. 112 first place votes and were not The club will leave here via bus placed lower than third on any Friday afternoon and will headticket.

Notre Dame, which defeated Fort Worth. The game, booked for Pittsburgh Saturday by a 39-9 mar- Farrington Field, will get under-Crozier Tech (Dallas), Port Arthur, gin after a rugged first quarter, way about 8 o'clock Saturday mmoved into second place ahead of night. Navy, which lumbered to a 20-6 conquest of Georgia Tech.

The rankings (with first place tilt, which is scheduled to be played votes and total points): Army (101)1,108 Notre Dame (4) 860 Navy (5) 803 Purdue 702 Minnesota (10) 696 Alabama 668 Penn 339 Indiana 280 Texas St. Mary's (1) 119

Second ten: 11-Columbia 94 12-Ohio State 59; 13-Louisiana State 55; 14-Tulsa 41; 15-Holy Oklahoma A. & M. 31; 18-Missis-

Honorable mention: Virginia 7; Illinois 2; Missouri 1; Oregon 1.

Joe Louis Thinks He'll Kayo Conn

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)-Will Joe Louis retire if he loses to Billy Conn next June?

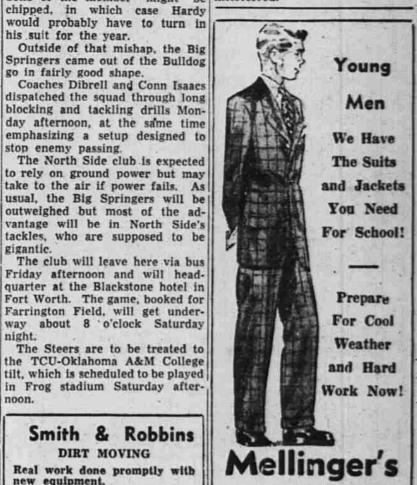
"It depends," says the kingpin heavyweight. "It depends on how I lost, If I held a one second lead over his target. While he was held score-playing in the backfield for Wax-lost because I couldn't get in

But Louis, here to relax before his calf, gave him a time of 22.9 of Boswell's total with 54 points combination but it comes a year beginning heavy training, adds



Overnight Boy Scout camp will be held Friday at the Round-Up grounds, H. D. Norris, scout executive, announced.

The camp had previously been scheduled for twice this month but The examining medico said the a football game and bad weather bone of the member might be interferred.



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Current Triple Losses

With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There are the makings of another dangerous upbeaval in the Balkans.

Freshly arrived Russian troops, with tanks and artillery, are "maneuvering" in southern Bulgaria near the Turkish border. Reliable estimates place the red military force in Bulgaria at 200,000. The Bulgarian army is being reorganized under the tutelage of Russian training staffs, and has the appear-

ance of being an auxiliary to the Soviet force. Why all this military activity? Well, the answer must be a guess, but we don't have to look far for

a likely answer. As I read the signs, the dispute between Moscow and Turkey over (1) control of the Dardanelles and (2) the territorial concessions which the Soviet wants in Turkish Armenia, seems to be coming to a head. The stakes are vast, and both sides are packing guns-precautionary, probably, but none the less suggestive.

The status of the Dardanelles is of the utmost importance to Russia. This narrow strait (the one Leander used to swim nightly to visit his true love) is the gateway seading from the Black Sea into the Aegean and the Mediterranean. It's Russia's only exit from the Black Sea and without free use of this passage, Moscow cannot make good its apparent

ambition to become a Mediterranean power. The way things now stand, Turkey controls the Dardanelles under the so-called Montreaux Convention of 1936-signed by Bulgaria, France, Britain, Greece, Japan, Romania, Turkey, Russia and Yugoslavia. This treaty permitted Turkey to remilitarize the strait. Freedom of passage for other nations was recognized. excepting that Turkey could close the Dardanelles if she was at war or was threatened

The Montreaux Convention didn't trouble Russia at the time of its signing, but it has become a mighty matter now that she is the dominant power of that part of the world and wants free access to the Mediterranean. At the last meeting of the big three at Potsdam the Soviet asked for a revision of the Montreaux Convention. President Truman stood for an international commission to control the strait-and there the matter still rests. The Turks hold that the convention would have to be altered by the same countries which established it.

To add fuel to the fire, another question developed between Moscow and Ankara. The Soviet Union claims the Kars, Ardahan and Artvin districts of Turkish Armenia. These are in the northeast corner of Asiatic Turkey, at the southeastern end of the Black Sea, and lie against the frontiers of the Soviet republics of Georgia and Armenia. The three districts were ceded to Turkey by Rus-

Ludwig Caminita is never a few jokes.

as black as a new shoe-shine.

never wears on his sleeve.

ing written the last edition of one It was nothing more than that-

where he is a member of the pub- some to friends to send to men

chunky fellow, with a round. The response was almost in-

good-natured face and curly hair stantaneous. With it came a de-

only by his energy and (like a lot writer and "Curly Caminita's Cap-

deep-rooted patriotism, which he duties, becoming a father, and oc-

Curly was knocking on the doors ginning, it grew to 16 (often 18)

of the recruiting offices of the pages of single-spaced type (about

Army, Navy and Marines. He got 12 times as long as the piece you

along fine until he got to the doc- are reading). Before long 900 cop

tors. They would have no part of ies were being mailed out every

and saw a thousand people, but will never be known. The "Round-

the fighting war went on without up" was handed around until it

Back in 1942, when our first year, one V-mail station photog-

troops were fighting across the raphed it and sent it to units in

Even before we got into the ed a week of getting out the

of good Americans not so far re- ital Roundup" was born.

Mr. despite office

lic relations staff. He is a small they knew in the service.

Washington-

Big Spring has just experienced another costly fire. Regardless of how the fire originated or of the size of the insured loss, the fact remains that a needed business has been inactivated and loss beggars replacement.

HOLLYWOOD

This is a point which we have tried to stress during fire prevention week. It is no reflection that a fire occurred yesterday-it might have been next month, next year or never. The point we should like to make is that fire during this time of reconversion is triple loss - loss in property, in equipment, and in service.

One other matter in connection of this is the fact that a fire truck, enroute to the blaze, collided with an automobile. We do not know the circumstances under which this incident occurred, but we do know that in general there is a disposition to overlook warning signals to stall traffic for emergency passage. Fire trucks, ambulances, and police cars are playing the element of time when they require the emergency warnings. They cannot be anticipating traffic at every corner and get to where they are going in the minimum of time. In other words, when you see lights turn to caution or hear a siren, either stop where you are or pull to the

Better Animals

Annual showing of pigs placed in the hands of 4-H club boys by Sears is being held here today, and evidences may be seen of good breeding strains being perpetuated after several years of operation.

There is a natural reticence which prevails upon people to look under the chip when any concern By HAL BOYLE awards free pigs and then gives prizes for best job of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. Admittedly, there is a factor of raising these animals. public relations angle connected, but results would tend to argue that it has proven a constructive ac-

Truth of the matter is that today Howard county's best pig lines have come from the original stock put in the care of 4-H club boys. In addition to spreading out each year so that one gilt out of the litter of a contest pig must be given to some other aspiring boy, the event has resulted in the infusion "These people are losing their say they don't have to give offer- tion to the three brass-hat passenof registered Jersey milch stock into the county for a registered heifer is given as top award. The cumulative result, though not immediately apparent, gradually is made manifest.

sia in 1921, as a good will gesture. They now have a strategic value which makes them valuable to

The Turkish press has been blunt in declaring that Ankara will refuse to give up these districts. The Turks are tough and probably mean what they say. Whether they could back up what they say, or would try to, is quite another question.

In any event, the indications are that Russia is going to demand an early settlement of both these questions.

His Big Chance-Nothing To Shoot Curly Caminita's Stateside Almanac

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (P)beat and nothing ever hap-WASHINGTON-As this is be- Curly sat down and wrote a letter. pened." complained Edward F. Smith, night watchman for a of this war is going to servicemen just a long gossipy letter broken group of offices.

still on duty cleaning out global up into subheads that gave the "But last night what happens? war's four corners. It is "Curly news about Washington, politics, I find three guys giving the safe Caminita's Capital Roundup." the movies, radio and sports, and the works in one of the offices. I reached for my gun and it known by any other handle than Instead of sending the letter to wasn't there. I felt like two "Curly," even around the Petro- just one fellow he knew, Curly cents." Administration for War, had it mimeographed. He gave

Smith lost his big chance. The safecrackers escaped with \$45 in cash and checks while he ran after his pistol.

ly wasted your childhood.

that would have blown them to

kingdom come. It was exciting.

ing to them the status is quo.

indeed, they never fail."

"I Bruise Easy."

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ization is slowly probing with their old gods."

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foreswore the world to live here people. fear its inroads will bring disaster to this happy island.

gods."

spent five years in Tibet, and is sionaries told them about, something of an authority on out- "The Balinese isn't a Mohamof-way places and peoples. In 1931 medan with the stern outlook on he wrote a notable travel book, life of the Moslems. He is a hap- Captain Slattery hit the ceiling be-"The Mongol Horde."

their home at Kintamani, which his." commands a splendid view of Strasser has absorbed this viewlake at its base.

told them in his neat sitting room, more Europeans. "I've walked and walked that in years. Strasser excepts cigarets, ed most in his life here.

> cation," he said. "Their art has or radio." been diverted into the tourist in- His wife listened to him a little tain Slattery had a marvelous time. their style corrupted."

merely on the Saturday matinee

The serial makers are extreme-

tion possibilities, too. Appealing

The serials are filmed in a rush.

Two directors are on each one,

Shooting schedules are between

sharp actors because of the speed

Gene Autry, and a girl named

Thomas Among Cliff-Hangars

HOLLYWOOD - Are you one crowd. But Davidson said that a

deaths from one Saturday to an- throughout the Saturday per-

other, wondering whether the formance until evening, and in

hero got out of his dire fix in the some places they are advertised

I went out to see a serial being ly limited, the producer said.

filmed at Republic and I soon First, the hero has to get out of

relaized that medium of enter- a scrape and into another in

tainment has not changed since I every chapter except the last,

was a tot. The serial was "King and that must be accomplished

of the Forest Rangers," subtitled, in two reels, or about 20 minutes.

said leading lady Helen Talbot, Expense holds down the produc-

The scene was in a cave and to a young audience, the serial

the two forest rangers and Miss makers have to be careful on

Talbot were tied to the wall. By moral matters. The hero never

sueprhuman stretch one of the drinks or smokes, although the

rangers was able to struggle loose heavies might, and the amount

For information on the status of alternating every other day. A

the serial I went to one of the good director can average 40

producers, Ron Davidson, and a scenes a day, whereas the usual

director, Fred Brannon. Accord- picture gets about four or five

Brannon, "that since the begin- picture. The finished product of

ning of the industry, the serial a serial would take over four

backbone of the business. Yes The art form requires very

\$135,000, said Davidson, but he from serials are Rod Cameron,

couldn't say exactly how much John Carroll, Frances Rafferty,

they make," he said. "They mere- actress that she couldn't be al-

The cost of the serial is about involved. Some of the graduates

"They never tell us how much Phyllis Isley who was such a bad

and the western have been the hours to show at one time.

"It is a recognized fact," said 20 and 40 days, average for a B

and rip down the dynamic wires of love is virtually nil,

movie serial? If not you certain- for Friday nights as well.

pretty much untouched, and ac-KINTAMANI, Bali (P)-Civil- tually tried to teach them to keep flew to Cat Cay.

mixed up," he said. "They covert- pilots, Lieut. Robert G. Courter staged in Chungking. "Ball has changed terrifically ed them to Christianit and all and Lt. Clinkscales, plus a crew of since I first came here in 1919," sorts of things. Many natives de- six. It required 3.8 hours of Roland Strasser, Austrian cided to become Christians because flight time, burned 575 gallons of artist, author and globe trotter, they found it was cheaper. They high-octane and carried in addi-Strasser, a tall, thin man of 58 gods now-once a week will do for quarts of whiskey. (Pilots previwith a brooding, intellectual face, the new Christian god the mis- ously had been warned against

Strasser has sardonic views on to send out his painting periodi- commissioned officer navigator. modern machine progress and cally for exhibition. His wife has machine-distributed culture and to argue with him for weeks each their impact on Balinese and oth- year to get him to go on a vacation er native Pacific peoples. As he to nearby Java, where there are Donald N. Armstrong and Ensign

"The natives here are suffering miss that horrible gramaphone up several ramps waiting for the from too much half-digested edu- music, and I don't care for movies junketing plane to return.

dustry"-he referred chiefly to sadly. Her eyes grow merry only This, however, was only the be-Balinese wood carving - "and when she remembers Vienna. Her ginning. The Annapolis boys next will."

Absent Owner Gets

hair was black there. It is gray got busy arranging for a big week-"Their gods are going from now, although her face is young. end at Cat Cay. RONS or "rethem. I can't say it was perfect "I have grown old here," she maining overnight" flights were before this began to happen—but said. "It is beautiful in Bali, but still forbidden by the captain, but notebook. it was more genuine here. Japa- too lonely. I miss the society of on Oct. 11 he sent Lieut. William nese occupation slowed this European friends and modern cit- Terrill, who is in charge of the change. The Japanese left them ies-the shops and the cinemas." Banana River officers' club, on a

An Official Count

CLINTON, III., Oct. 23 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrone. used furniture dealers, were loading household goods they had purchased when a library table drawer fell out. A large amount of currency and silver spilled on the ground.

The Wrones summoned the county judge, the state's attorney and a deputy to count the money. Then they told the oificials

Admirals' Clam Bake py-go-lucky man. Education has cause Lieutenant Courter didn't He has spent ten years alto- only made him wretched. You can have any charts along and because gether in Bali. He and his wife, teach him about the world outside some of the life-jackets were dirty. Henrika, live a solitary life in Bali, but it really is no concern of Courter knew the islands backward

On Sept. 26, Lieut. H. K. Sowles, personal aide to Captain Slattery, took off in a brand new plane, Buno 59212, plus two pilots, Lieut. told them in his neat sitting room, more Europeans.

Royal E. Livingston, and a spebled on. Scientist Oppenheimer Czechoslovakia provided him with cial navigator. Ensign Louis J. continued talking American cigaret he had smoked tired of his solitude; what he miss-in years. Strasser excepts cigarets, ed most in his life here.

"Years of his solitude; what he miss-They burnt 500 more gallons of timed Constituted." "I miss nothing," he said posi- high-octane, kept another emer-

But Admiral Davidson and Cap-

ter as pilot. Rescuing the Cook

tain Slattery. He was planning

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Navy Brass Hats Joy-Ride In Planes

the navy is permitting the brass clam-bake! hats to use planes for all sorts of When Lieutenant Terrill flew a story on atomic energy published pleasure purposes.

cause it carried a public opinion Captain Slattery knows. column quoting men and reserve Undaunted, the captain next day

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

"remaining overnight" flights. a Miami hospital. Men and officers, he decreed, who left the base on flights, must re- returned to Banana River.

Jacksonville to Banana River, home by airplane on furlough. where he and Captain Slattery, plus Lieut. Comdr. George Wasey, for-

Commander Wasey's father. The "They've got the Balinese all plane, Buno 01670, carried two ings every day to their old Hindu gers, fishing tackle, and seven carrying liquor in planes.)

While the plane was in the air, manded that he fly back to Banana Batoer volcano and the great deep point himself. He has little con- River, returning later with charts, cern in that world either, except new life-jackets, plus a non-flying

from his condemnation of the "I miss nothing," he said post- high-octane, kept another emerfrom his condemnation of the "I miss nothing," he said post- high-octane, kept another emerfrom his condemnation of the "I miss nothing," he said posttively. "I am much too musical to gency plane warming up, and tied
cannot keep the atom secret. radium."

a big party. Terrill flew in a special PBM, taking Lieutenant Cour- friendship."

Upon arriving at the exclusive winter colony, he was met by Mrs. Wasey, aunt of Commander Wasey. Mrs. Wasey, who was to be hostess for the house-party, was wringing her hands. Her cook was sick hernia trouble-and without a cook, she couldn't have a party. This was a terrific blow to Cap-

will spend part of this week in Colorado City to do Boy Scout work.

to entertain not only his chief, are changing their minds now." WASHINGTON - With enlisted Admiral Davidson, but Admirals World Scoop on Atom Bomb men trying to get aboard planes Mitscher, "Jocko" Clark, Charles How far ahead of the news Drew

back to Banana River and broke fore Pearl Harbor. the news to Captain Slattery, the Most interesting recent joy-ride, good captain was so heartbroken Round published a detailed story however, occurred out of Banana that he sent Terrill on a special River, Fla., with Capt. W. J. Slat- flight to Jacksonville, 160 miles tery as the chief joy-rider. Cap- away, to tell Admiral Davidson all tain Slattery, an Annapolis grad- about it. The report to Davidson uate, recently suppressed the post lasted just two minutes. Why he of current discussion over guarding newspaper "Banana Peelings" be- couldn't have telephoned, only

officers as to why they didn't want sent another special plane, along to stay in the navy. Perhaps if with his personal aide, Lieutenant Slattery was more careful about Sowels, to Cat Cay, to pick up the his joy-rides, more men would fol- cook, who was flown direct to the low his advice to remain in the coast guard base at Miami, despite the fact that the base had been Last month, Captain Slattery is- closed down to transient planes. sued an order against RON's or From there the cook was taken to

Weary Lieutenant Sowles then

turn to the base that same day. Despite these heroic efforts, This, however, did not apply to however, the party had to be called off. With no cook, the admirals For on Sept. 25, Rear Adm. missed the "clam-bake." Mean-Ralph Davidson, top commander while junior officers and enlisted for the Florida area, flew from men still have trouble getting

Madame Chiang Denies Newsmen in Chungking were mer executive officer at Banana summoned to a press conference of coal. So far, however, it has River, piled into a Navy PBM and the other day following the return been isolated only in minute quanhome of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. tities. Cat Cay is a British island, fea- Held to deny reports that the ence was even more strange than going on 24 hours a day behind some of the other press operations locked doors at Columbia Univer-

> The generalissimo himself opening the concubine rumor. he called up his wife.

"I can say that if the generalis- a race with the Nazis. simo had done such a thing," announced Madame Chiang Kai-shek, working day and night to produce "I would call him a dirty dog."

"Conference dismissed." Bomb Secret Burns

penheimer, Los Alamos scientist, "In this fateful race, the United was talking, "is the \$2,000,000,000 States and Canada fortunately have straw that may break the camel's an abundance of raw material. back. It comes to a world already They possess almost inexhaustible at the breaking point so far as quantities of uranium-bearing weapons are concerned. The ores, such as pitchblende. The atom bomb actually weakens our great lakes region of Alberta position, because we are particu- abounds in pitchblende, while larly vulnerable to this type of large deposits are also found in

Soviet newsman Krylov scribtinued Oppenheimer. "The nature was used by the Curies in their re-

cannot keep the atom secret. "If I were a Russian scientist and had this pulled on me," con- Syndicate, Inc.) tinued Oppenheimer, "I'd say Boys, let's get it.' I think they

Soviet newsman Kyrlov looked up and listened. At this point he did not write a single word in his

"I think." concluded Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, "that if people only understood the significance of the atomic

bomb we would finally get world Note-Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky is a deliberate, cautious man. So impressed was he with

the testimony of the young scientists before the seriate committee that he asked for a copy of what they said. "When the bomb was first revealed." he told a friend, "folks

thought we ought to keep the secret, since we spent \$2,000,000,000 on it. But I think perhaps they

ALL KINDS OF

to enjoy brief furloughs at home, Pownell and Felix Stump. Quite a Pearson has been able to keep his readers has just come to light in

> At that time, the Merry-Goabout the attempts to smash the atom, without of course, revealing any of the actual secrets. The story is significant today, in view the secret of the bomb. It shows that a newspaper column was able to get wind of the idea four and one-half years ago. The amazingly accurate story, under the sub-head "Power From Uranium," follows in full:

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generalissimo had taken a 16-year- od of producing U-235 in amounts old as his concubine, the confer- large enough for practical use is sity and the University of California, which are equipped with ed the conference by flatly deny- atom-smashing cyclotrons. ' In rushing their secret experiments, U. S. scientists know they are in

"German researchers also are the same magic element. In fact, military experts are convinced that one motive for Hitler's seizure of Soviet newsman Boris N. Krylov Denmark last year was the experisat in the hearing-room of the ments being carried on by Dr. Kilgore-Magnuson senate commit- Neils Bohr, Nobel prize winner of tee. He was scribbling furlously. the University of Copenhagen. He "The atom bomb." Dr. J. R. Op- did the original work on U-235.

Utah and Colorado.

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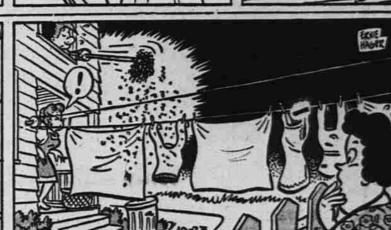




















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of the air forces, especially the Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Continued the Pacific theater. The award rather cool. Highest today 75 and lowest tonight 55.

will be made personally by President Avila Camacho assisted by WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and cool-Secretary of War Gen. Francisco er Panhandle and South Plains. partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures elsewhere this afternoon; cloudy and cooler tonight, snow flurries with lowest temperatures about 34 in Panhandle to- Study Club Donates night, Wednesday partly cloudy The Department of Commerce

and continued cool. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, mostly cloudy and warmer east portion tonight, cooler extreme northwest tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy parts, accessories and equipment, and cooler west and north portions. hardware, plumbing, heating, air Gentle to moderate easterly winds today becoming southerly Wednesday on coast.

products, furniture, office ma-chines and appliances, paper, m. Oct. 27th:

Texas gulf plains, northeast Texas, and western Louisiana: Temperatures will average below normal except much below in west Louisiana; warmer except northeast Texas and northwest Louisi-CARTHAGE, Oct. 23 (P)-The ana Wednesday followed by cooltrial of O. K. Price, 75, who is er Thursday and Friday entire charged with the murder of Eu- area, slightly warmer Saturdayt gene Haggard, 26, on Oct. 12, goes light precipitation occurring about Saturday.

Texas west of gulf plains: Temperatures averaging near to below normal except above normal in El Paso area; cooler except Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday folquestioned at the trial's opening lowed by rising trend until cooler again Saturday; precipitation light \$750. to none.

Max. Min. City-Amarillo61 BIG SPRING64 Chicago54 Denver53 El Paso70 Fort Worth64 Galveston69 New York70 St. Louis57 39 Sun sets today 6:05 p. m. and sun rises Wednesday at 6:56 a. m.

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Homer F. Keith, Sgt., 2525th Army Air Forces Base Unit; enlisted Oct. 29, 1942; Good Conduct medal.

Rudolph F. Davis, Cpl., 2509th Army Air Forces Base Unit; enlisted Oct. 29, 1942; Good Conduct Gilbert G. Frietez, Pfc., 1871st Service Command Unit; enlisted service March 17, 1942; Good Con-

duct medal Roy G. Klahr, S/Sgt., 10th Combat Cargo Squadron; enlisted Aug. 1940; India-Burma campaign; Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with two bronze stars, Good Conduct medal, American defense service medal; one year foreign

Woodrow W. Rogers, S/Sgt., 2532nd AAF Base Unit; enlisted Sept. 12, 1940; two years foreign service in England.

service.

Hubert H. Dyer, T/5, Headquarters company 1st Engineers special brigade; entered service March 17, 1942; Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Northern France, Ryukyus campaigns; two years, eleven months foreign service; EAME campaign medal with four bronze stars, Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with one bronze star.

Jackson W. O'Brien, Pvt., 75th anti-aircraft artillery gunnery battalion; enlisted Aug. 13, 1940; Aleutian Islands campaign, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal, American defense service medal with bronze star; two years 11 months foreign service; prior 10 years in

William Ligon Baird, aviation chief radioman, honorably discharged Sept. 25 from U. S. Navy.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (P)-USDA)-Cattle 4,000; calves 3, 1945 Needlework Book-94 illus- 200; active, most classes strong to 25 higher; medium and good shortfed steers and yearlings 12.00-14.50; common steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50; good beef cows 11.00-12.00; common and medium 8.00-11.00; canners 5.50-.700; sausage bulls 7.00-9.75; good and choice killing calves 12.00-13.25, common and medium 8.50-11.50.

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To Public Library

The Child Study club has donated \$25 to the Howard County Free Public Library, which will be used toward the purchase of juvenile literature.

Circulation for the week ended Oct. 21 remained steady, according to Librarian Doris Nesbit, Extended forecast for the period with 308 issuances as against a to-7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. tal of 310 for the previous sevenday period.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Quentin V. Lebkowsky, et ux, to H. F. Taylor, N. 13 ft., Lot, 7, S. 37 ft. Lot 8, Blk. 2, McDowell Heights. \$5,207.34.

Gertrude Sanders Shean, a feme sole, to Aubra Cranfill, Lots 8 and 9, Blk. 9, Sanders Addition, Coahoma. \$10. (55 cents in stamps). Ruth Pierce, et vir, D. M. Pierce, to D. G. Hart, et ux, Lots 1, 2, 12, Blk. 21, Jones Valley Addition,

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E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the Texas A. & M. extension service, told the boys that Frazier, had entered a plea their success would be in multiplying numbers and weight, that this meant raising and not merely farrowing a big litter.

W. I. Marschall, district extension agent, pointed out that the lessons of practical feeding and breeding were invaluable, and commended the procedure of giving prizes in livestock and poultry. Cliff Wiley lauded the boys for their efforts and accounted them 'our future." Joe Peterson, Lamesa, registered Jersey breeder, affirmed this point, declaring that when he selected the heifer, given as a prize, he topped his herd "for I wanted the best for our boys, who are our best." Fred Keating. U. S. Experiment Farm superintendent, saw in feeding projects a wholesome trend to diversifica-

Dorothy Wilkerson, assistant manager of Sears here, welcomed guests, who included fathers of the club boys as well as the boys and businessmen of the community County Agent Durward Lewter presided and the luncheon was held at the Settles hotel.

Capt. Berlie Fallon On Terminal Leave

Capt. Berlie Fallon, air corps communications officer, has arrived in town to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon. Recently returned from a tour of duty in Italy, Capt. Fallon expects to be discharged at the end of his terminal leave.

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