Truman Sets Goal

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# **Initial Victory Goes To Science** In Atom Freedom

#### House Military Unit Relaxes Controls In Original Bill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) - Science has chalked up an initial victory in the house military committee in its fight for maximum freedom from government regulation in atomic energy research and experimentation.

Revised copies of atomic energy control legislation showed today that the committee has, during private sessions this week, sharply relaxed the rigid controls originally proposed in a bill backed by the war department and written by a committee of scientists and government officials.

Final committee approval sending the bill to the house floor for a vote is likely next week.

New committee-approved provisions of the bill broadening the field in which scientists may experiment with atom power without prior government approval reportedly were written with the backing of leaders of scientific research. They were accepted by war department officials working with the committee.

One amendment underscores a declaration of congressional intention to "encourage free research" so long as it is not "on a scale which would constitute a na-

Another amendment requires the commission to follow a policy of "full encouragement of free research," having been substituted for an original proposal that the commission "adopt the policy of minimum interference with pri-

New language added by the By WILLIAM F. BONI committee charts for the commis-

"Non-interference with the conducting and disclosure by pri- Humbertus Van Mook, acting gov- ment. vale persons of research in the ernor general of the Netherlands Fighting broke out yesterday beamounts of atomic energy involv- nationalists seeking independence. ed in such research are not deemmilitary or industrial value or to constitute a national hazard."

The scientists scored another Contract For New committee to cut down some of the original penalties for violations of the proposed law.

# **Cotton Oil Company Opens New Elevator**

Bill Davis, manager of the Big day since construction of the elevator at the mill is in its final diately west of the bombardier

When complete, it will have a 70-foot lift which, with other ties, or 26 units in all. They will facilities, will permit the loading be of brick and tile construction of as high as two carloads of grain per hour. A six-wheel dump will permit immediate unloading, he

The elevator is located at the northeast edge of the mill property at the northwest edge of town and is adjacent to siding.

# Reviewing The

# Bia Spring -Week-

The abnormally early first frost ing havoc on crops. As it turned of surplus war properties abroad. he is in Kure, Japan. out, it nipped some foliage, pinched a sprinkling of fields with feed in the dough, and softened the top Grand Finale In Bond Buying crep on cotton. Probably a few thousand dollars would settle the damage. Too close for comfort.

Howard county is still far from Its Victory Chest goal. How far are you from your chest obligation?

Stores and offices Saturday followed Mayor R. L. Cook's proclamation of Navy Day. Perhaps the best observance of Navy Day would be a resolve never again to ty will be thrown behind the Vic- Loan association. Booths will be personnel, and Monroe Harlan is slipped past the guard and into an let our navy sink to a second rate tory Loan-the grand finale- maintained in the first three places

Morris Redding is convinced postal workers know the score. He received a letter from Brussels. Belgium, addressed to Monsieur Morris Redding, 424 Dallas. That drive chairman, and Otis Grafa, co- booths. was all. But he got it.

one of the days priority for the Howard County Food and Feed exhibit at the county warehouse, handle it in the same manner." It will be bigger and better and although still on a modest scale, it

The city last week announced tre, the bond headquarters in Em- meal at a joint meeting.



YOUNGSTER HELPS PULL DAD'S SHIP IN - Martin Longmire, 4, lends a hand on the hawser of the cruiser Los Angeles as it was docked Oct. 25 with his father, Water Tender Arthur J. Longmire, aboard. (AP Wire-

# Dutch Ready To Negotiate

The announcement, made

Contract for a \$70,000 hotel would sail for the Netherlands East ourt to be located on US 80 west of Big Spring was let Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gentry awarded the contract to W. R. agreement on the form and place Another grain elevator in Big Beck, Big Spring, for the erection Spring will go into operation Mon- of a modern tourist center and

work is to start this week. The project is located on the east Spring Cotton Oil company, an- half of a two acre tract which nounced that his company would Gentry purchased from W. R. begin the purchase of grain Mon- Creighton. It is located on the north side of the highway imme-

> school railroad crossing. Plans call for 13 double facilialong modern design, including decorative glass brick columns Inside of the eight-inch outside walls will be plastered and the units will consist of a large living room-bedroom with adjoining closets, dressing room and bath.

There will be one group on the on the north side of the east half USNR.

here several weeks making plans ger of Oil Well Supply company for the project.

## Power Delegated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (F) formally delegating to Thomas Mc- place he was present when the last week came awfully near work- Cabe power to handle disposition first typhoon struck. At present,

reports from, the rich Pacific co-THE HAGUE, Oct. 27 (P)-The | lonial possession were still too Dutch government today ordered confused to permit additional com-

Mandoeng, the Dutch news agency years. ed by the commission to be of through the Dutch ministry said Aneta said, quoting Merdeka, or-

> Other reports, Aneta added, said had clashed at Pesing, 10 miles Ky) say the need for compulsion studios; strikers returning to jobs

ties among native troops A Hilversum broadcast reported the fourth battalion of the Netherlands army shock troop regiment

Indies Monday. It was believed that Soekarno was attempting to get a general for a meeting with Van Mook, and to unite his own ranks to present

picture of solidarity. An Aneta dispatch from Batavia quoted reports that the Soekarno government had lost control of the important Bantam district west of Batavia. The official Dutch News agency said that the Indonesian people's army had been driven from the district by a fanatic organization headed by Haji Selan, described as a bitter oppo nent of Soekarno.

### C. R. Jones Receives Promotion In Navy

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones have learned of the promotion of their west side of the east half and one of lieutenant commander in the

The promotion was effective Mr. and Mrs. Gentry have been Oct. 1. Lt. Comdr. Jones, manahere before he entered service in 1942, is supply officer aboard the USS Calvert, formerly a supplytransport which has been converted into a flagship. He has been at Secretary of State Byrnes issued Pearl Harbor, in the Philippines, today a state department order and Okinawa recently. At the last

# Senate Hesitant

# More Admit In Favor Of Bill; Present World Cooperation

WASHINGTON — Supporters outnumber opponents but a decisive segment of the

showed today. Eighty-four senators were asked

the question: "Do you favor compelling physically-able young men to take military, or other war, training?' Twenty-five, including 18 democrats and seven republicans, said they are for some form of compulsory training. Their ideas of form

Nineteen, including eight democrats, 10 republicans and a progressive, are against compelling young men to take training. Many

Forty senators, including 24 democrats and 16 republicans, said they haven't yet made up their minds. Twelve senators were out Washington and could not be

It seems obvious from the results of the poll that unless sentiment changes the president's plan has little chance of passing the

But the fact that supporters outnumber opponents among those willing to commit themselves indicates there is a chance of obtaining senate approval of some modified form of compulsory

ion among those who said they would vote for compulsion.

out of school for a year.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) has of nuclear energy x x x East Indies, to begin negotiations tween Japanese and Indonesian system set up by which the trainwhere the release of actual immediately with the Indonesian troops near Garut, southeast of ing could be spread over several

Senator Magnuson (W-Wash) intraining as well as military.

Indonesians and Japanese forces Taft (R-Ohio) and Chandler (Dwest of Batavia, with many casual- has not been demonstrated. Sena- after eight months. tor Wheery (R-Neb) answered 'no' to the poll question, btu said that pany will not negotiate." some kind of training program.

> TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 28 (AP)—This front page box appeared today in the Nippon Times:

### Steelworkers Plan To Ask Strike Vote

gest labor strike vote were taking Steelworkers announcing that a east side of the tract, one on the son, Carroll R. Jones, to the rank petition for a vote involving 643,-595 workers will be filed Monday with the National Labor Relations

This action carried with it the possibility of a general strike in of his American doughboy master. the steel mills of America.

## Over The Top

SONORA, Oct. 27 (AP)-Sutton War Loan starting Monday.

# **About Military** Training Votes

# Form Criticized

but a decisive segment of the but a decisive segment of the senate has not made up its BY PRESIDENT TO FREE BEER PARTY Skeptical mind about compulsory military training in peacetime, an Associated Press poll

differ widely.

of them suggested alternatives.

senate in the form proposed.

There is a wide range of opin-Senator Russell (D-Ga) said he

will not vote to take youngsters Senator Robertson (R - Wvo) wants congress to draw the pro-

sists it must include scientific

On the opposing side, Senators leaders, movie producers announce tor O'Daniel (D-Tex) thinks the country is not ready for it. Senadoes not rule out his support of

### LET'S SEE YOU DON'T FORGET IT

Traffic Safety Weekdrive carefully, the war is

# Reward For Hero **Shivering Puppy** Left On Pier As

PITSBURGH, Oct. 27 (A)-Preparations for the nation's bigform today with the CIO-United Board.

county citizens today bundled up their pets. \$227,293.75 and sent it to the Fedcounted among the first over- Lake Champlain which arrived to- 37 months and overseas for 18 subscriping quotas in the Eighth day from Southampton with some months.

# Entire County To Throw Weight In Victory Loan

which opens officially Monday. Howard county's quota is \$1,- Mrs. Mildred Orme has returned

must be in E bonds. man, joined by Ted O. Groebl, & P. W. club to operate sales will observe free movie day Dec. chairman, appealed to every per-Ring Nov. 1-3, and give at least their purchases immediately.

"It's a big job," said Groebl.

First National bank, the Ritz thea- low clubs fete the others to a free Lee Porter is directing rural sales.

and possibly at headquarters.

020,000, of which at least \$330,000 as chairman of the women's activities, arranging with P-TA,

Service club members will comson in Howard county to set up pete in a Victory Loan E bonds Loan feature by Hollywood stars sales campaign on a per member is showing at the Lyric. basis. Under the direction of J. B. "Let's start it in a big way and Mull, chairman of this activity, the P. D. O'Brien and Rev. H. C. Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, B. & P. Smith. Marvin Miller has initiat-There will be issuing agencies W. and ABClubs will vie to be ed contacts with out-of-town headat the State National bank, the among the top three for the two quarters for firms in Big Spring.

Full weight of the entire coun- and the First Federal Savings and Bombardier school among military in charge of civilian personnel American camp near Heidelberg, sales.

The Ritz theatre has announced a bond premiere show for Nov. Ira Thurman, county bond chair- clubs, church groups and the B. 17 and the motion picture industry 7 with bond purchases food for admission. Currently a Victory Radio speakers are under Rev.

See THE WEEK, Page 11, Col. 3) Petroleum Corp., the US postoffice up the campaign at the Big Spring Victory Loan.

# No Improvement Melton Charged In Bank Robbery

Automobiles-CIO United Auto-DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Oliver strikes at two of "big three" corpo- charged with violation of the fed- declared. cent wage increase unless companies can prove they are unable II, special agent in charge of the President Roosevelt. to meet demands without raising Dallas field office of the FBI announced today.

In ceremonies from coast to coast and the capitals of the world, grateful millions today gave a tremendous "well done" to

Observances ranged from a presidential review in New York

President Truman, spearheading the world celebration, rode

At Honolulu, where the Japanese made their first ignominious

In Shanghai, planes flew over the city and the public was al-

At home, leaders took the occasion to discuss the atom bomb.

Admiral William F. Halsey. Jr., speaking in Indianapolis, said

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King in Kansas City sald experiments

Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, addressing a Salt

At Los Angeles, where a pageant depicting the signing of the

to a free beer party in London as tribute was paid to the deeds of

seven miles from the tip of Manhattan Island up the Hudson river

to inspect such mighty carriers as the Enterprise and Midway, and

the Battleship Missouri, scene of the Japanese surrender. Twelve

hundred navy planes roared overhead, and guns boomed 1,029

play for world power, the celebration was begun at dawn and citi-

zens were welcome aboard warships and allowed to visit the Pearl

lowed aboard fleet units in the Whangpoo river. Newspapers there

lauded "the greatest sea and air force the world ever has known."

were underway to determine the affect of the bomb on fleet units.

Lake City Navy Day observance, observed that "rockets and atom

bombs have to pass over the seas to go from or come to our

surrender was given by 15,000 persons, Rear Admiral Robert B.

Carney, chief of staff to Admiral Halsey, declared: "The United

States is the only power able to fully police the Pacific."

Harbor navy yard for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.

atomic bombs would not end war.

the mighty, victorious United States Navy.

the men and ships who downed the Japanese,

times in salute.

car prices.

means of transportation.

hours, seniority.

Rubber-Akron, Los Angeles and

Memphis United Rubber Workers

plants of Firestone Tire and Rub-

ber company in dispute over wages,

souri Pacific Railway's dispatchers

on main system vote to strike on

undisclosed date; claim railroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) - The

and then was left shivering on a

3,700 servicemen.

killed by a sentry.

pier as the soldier returned to the

The dog was a wire-haired ter-

rier named Schnapps and his own-

Freese, who had to leave

Schnapps on a Southampton, Eng-

land pier, when he sailed aboard

the carrier wrote the skipper how

the dog had saved his life, and

how devoted he had become to the

He told how the dog, who learn-

ed to bark at German soldiers and

civilians, detected a Nazi who had

As a result Capt. Ramsey sug-

struction of a \$40,000 building for

Boys Ranch at Copperas Cove will

**Building Planned** 

er Sgt. Andrew L. Freese of Ban-

uses "lower paid classes of em

ployes" on dispatchers' jobs.

Motion pictures - AFL union Wyly announced also that Fred with other nations is "excellent." Pair, former deputy sheriff of near Bledsoe, Tex., has been charged as a participant in the

Electrical-1,500 idle at Philarobbery. delphia plant of General Electric Melton pleaded innocent at the arraignment before the U.S. comcompany in protest "because commissioner in Oklahoma City. His Transportation-New bus strike bond was placed at \$50,000. Upon at Joliet, Ill., leaves city's 42 resifailure to make bond, he was dents with 22 taxicabs as only

bound over to custody of the U.S. marshal until the next session of federal court at Lubbock. The Pair bond was set at \$25.-

file petitions for strike vote at all Efforts are being made at the present time to apprehend two other men in connection with the rob-Railroads-94 per cent of Mis- bery, Wyly said.

# **Raymond Williams Given Great Honor** In MP Commission

Singular honor has come Raymond Lee Williams, grandson cent so that men working 45 hours of Mrs. J. B. Nall, in his commissioning as a second lieutenant. There was one direct commis-

GI's Sail For Home sion given on the European continent to member of the military police, and Williams, who was a plight of a dog who saved the life first sergeant, was awarded it. He was presented his commis-

Currently he is stationed with

United States, moved a navy the 707 MP battalion at Anthwerp, skipper today to try to aid other Belgium. He went into France on men overseas who are devoted to D-Day in a MP unit attached to the Third army. He holds five bat-The skipper was Capt. Logan C. tle stars and the Purple Heart eral Reserve bank in Dallas to be Ramsey of the aircraft carrier medal. He has been in the service wood and president of the Brown Commission Reports

sion on Sept. 28.

# China Tries Anew Prevent Strife 2,917 in the same period last year. Two of this week's completions

tions with the communists and be stationed." prevent China from drifting into

Germany, with a club and a wire Schnapps, wrote Freese, set off the alarm with growls and barks, then flushed the German, who was could be maintained outside the representatives on this body. railway zones. (This implied that | The central government meancentral government forces would while opened informal negotiations gested today to newsmen establishkeep hands off the communists in with the United States for a new ment of an organization to ship areas away from the railway lines, and far-reaching trade treaty de- Retail Trade Steady

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Con- fic by rail.) riety Club of Dallas, said today. at the recent unity talks here to policy toward China.

the current deadlock in negotia- forces and areas where they are to 249 in the same period a year ago.

The government further civil war was disclosed today by posed that the projected political 52 oil wells. Minister of Information K. C. Wu, consultative council (also agreed) Wu said the central government on in the Chungking talks) should proposed that if the communists be convened. In effect, it aprefrained from obstructing railway pealed to the communists to nomicommunications the status quo nate and send to Chungking their

providing they did not interfere signed to facilitate the nation's with the movement of government economic rehabilitation. troops and ordinary passenger traf-. This development, disclosed in

# Says Americans **Would Outlaw Atomic Bomb**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) Congressional republicans asked President Truman told the for proof of the pudding today on President Truman's 12-point for world today the highest hope eign policy program. Democrats of the American people was generally expressed hearty agreethe perfection of world co-opment with his pronouncement. Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the eration to a point whera senate minority steering commit-

ee told a reporter he thought Mr.

able statement of principles."

present."

some in that status."

Company, Union

May Join To Ask

DETROIT, Oct. 27 (A)-General

Motors Corporation tonight pro-

posed to the CIO Automobile

Workers Union that it join with

the corporation in petitioning con-

gress to change the wage and hour

act to make the standard work

week 45 hours instead of 40 dur-

would be paid for at time and half

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 27 (P)-

County Bar association, will be

based on the new rates."

Attorney Dies

held here tomorrow.

period.

tion can be definitely and ef-Truman had laid down "an admirfectively outlawed forever." "The difficulty lies in applying Making his first overall statehose principles to actual problems ment of foreign policy in a Navy that the world faces today," Taft Day speech before a million perdeclared. "I hope the president sons in Central Pary, the chief

"atomic methods of destruc-

can secure the accomplishments of executive declared: his ideals better in the future than "We seek to use our military we seem to be able to do in the strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now Senator Moore (R-Okla) agreed know that that is the only sure that no one could quarrel with the way to make our freedom secure. precepts laid down by Mr. Truman. That is the basis of the foreign "The trouble is," he told a repolicy of the peoples of the United

porter, "we're not carrying them States." out. The president says we won't The president, outlining a 12recognize any government imposed point policy, asserted that the naupon any nation by the force of tion regards possession of the any foreign power. It seems to me atomic bomb "a sacred trust." He that we already are recognizing

added: "The atomic bomb does not al-On the democratic side. Chairter the basic foreign policy of the mman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee United States. It makes the develsaid he agrees heartily with the opment and application of our policy more urgent than we could president's recommendations in have dreamed six months ago." his New York speech that this na-

ion retain its military strength. Mr. Truman said the United "We must maintain a big navy States soon would begin discusand an adequate army in order to sions of the atomic bomb with mobile Workers vote in favor of Melton, 38, Asher, Okla., has been the peace of the world," Connally ter with other nations, but he guarantee our own defense and Great Britain and Canada and lareiterated that those talks would rations; negotiations called off; eral bank robbery statute in rob- Mr. Truman's 12 points got ap- not be concerned with the "prounion leaders say will stand pat on bery of the First State bank of plause also from Senator Wheeler cesses of manufacturing the demands for industry-wide 30 per Morton, Tex., Sept. 5, Percy Wyly (D-Mont), often critical in the past atomic bomb or any other instruof the foreign policies of the late ments of war."

The president's speech in Cen-Wheeler said he thought the tral Park - the second he made president's program for dealing here during a day-long series of tributes to the mightiest fleet in "I hope the state department is the seven seas-preceded a coloragreement as picketing ends at all Dickens county, Texas, who lives going to follow it," Wheeler said. ful review of 47 warships moored along a seven-mile stretch of the

Hudson river. Hundreds of thousands jammed flag-bedeeked streets to glimpse the chief executive as he rode in a motorcade from Pennsylvania station to the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn to commission the aircraft earrier Franklin D. Or Longer Hours the aircraft earrier Franklin B. Roosevelt, and then traveled to Central Park on a route that led

up Fifth Avenue. At the commissioning of the 45,-000-ton carrier, Mr. Truman, wearing a grey topcoat and light gray hat, stood with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of another war president. He told 10,000 persons who witnessed the ceremony:

ing the post war reconstruction "This ship is a symbol of our commitment to the United Nations "With this change in the work organization to reach out anyweek," C. E. Wilson, General Mowhere in the world and to help the we propose that all wage rates be peace-loving nations of the world 'we propose that al lwage rates be stop any international gangster." increased approximately six per Later in Central Park, with the powerful armada lying not far at the new straight time rates will away in the Hudson and with hunmake as much money as they do dreds of planes poised for a sweep now for 45 hours work. This pro- overhead during the review, the posal would include the earnings chief executive declared: of those working less than 45

"What the distant future of hours and would also increase the atomic research will bring to the extra compensation for any hours fleet we honor today, no one can worked over 45, since such hours foretell. But the fundamental mission of the navy has not changed. Control of our sea approaches and of the skies above them is still the key to our freedom and to our ability to help enforce the peace of Funeral services for Robert L. Mc- the world."

# On Completed Wells

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (P) - The railroad commission reported completion of 84 oil wells in the week ended today.

Completions for the year to date increased to 3,157 compared to were wildcats.

Fifteen gas well completions fresh government effort to break for reorganization of communist for the year to date compared to Eighty-seven wells were plugged. 32 dry wells, three gas wells and

Average daily allowable of Texas oil wells for the week was 1,-6,241 barrels over the previous

Total producing wells was 102,-907, an increase of 71,

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Increased buying by war veterans is Shanghai by a high-ranking mem- offsetting the slowdown of war He said the government also had ber of the central government's workers' purchasing to maintain a urged the communists to send to executive Yuan, contrasted sharp- good volume of retail trade, the Efforts will be made to link begin immediately. James O. Chungking their representative on ly with a growing uneasiness in business survey committee of the plre Southern Service, Cosden Maj. Harry Wheeler is shaping every group in the county with the Cherry, chief barker of the Vaing Agents reported today.

# Weekend At Waldorf Studded With Stars

have been deftly blended in "Week-End at the Waldorf" to bring us one of the year's outstanding movies. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the producers, have spared no talent to make the new picture, now at the Ritz Theatre, an undeniable hit.

A glance at the cast is sufficient to underscore what is meant. There are Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Edward Arnold, Robert Benchley, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Thaxter, Lina Romay and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

All of these are at their best in an enchanting and clever story of 48 hours at the world's most famous luxury hotel in New York. Miss Rogers, as a glamorous but

NEWS

LATEST POPULAR

RECORDINGS FROM

YOUR HIT PARADE

That Feeling In The

Perry Como

'In The Valley"

9th place-"Hong Kong Blues" "How Little We Know"

Tommy Dorsey

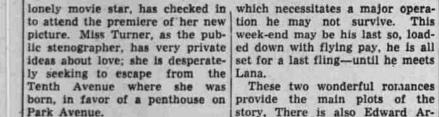
Hoagy Charmichael

2nd place—"On The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe"

-"Till The End Of Time"



ONE OF TWO ROMANTIC TEAMS - Ginger Rogers shares a scene with Walter Pidgeon in this scene from "Weekend at the Waldorf," co-starring Lana Turner and Van Johnson. It plays at the Ritz Theatre today and tomorrow.



Pidgeon is a weary war corre- nold, as a shady oil operator, who spondent, fresh from the battle- is attempting to "con" his way in- Sun.-Mon.-"Christmas In Connecfields and about to go overseas to a million-dollar deal involving again. All he wants to do is sleep, a visiting potentate from the Near but the ingenious plot brings him East. All of these turn in excelto the suite occupied by Miss Rog- lent performances, under the deft ers and-well, you'll have to see direction of Robert Z. Leonard. Thurs,-"Jealousy," with John for yourself what happens. Van The picture has been produced in Johnson plays an Army flier with the usual distinguished M-G-M a shrapnel wound near his heart manner by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

lonely movie star, has checked in , which necessitates a major operato attend the premiere of her new tion he may not survive. This Tues.-Wed .- "Bowery To Broadpicture. Miss Turner, as the pub- week-end may be his last so, loadlic stenographer, has very private ed down with flying pay, he is all ideas about love; she is desperate- set for a last fling-until he meets

> These two wonderful romances story. There is also Edward Ar-

# RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning

7:00 News Summary.

7:15 The Vagabonds.

8:15 Coast To Coast Bus. 9:00

11th place—"Stars In Your Eyes"
"Small World"
Guy Lombardo

22nd place—"Chickery Chick"
"I Lost My Job Again"
Sammy Kaye "Down In Chi-Chi

Hotcha Watha"
"Something Sentimental"
Yaughn Monroe

Ocean"
"It Might As Well Be Watson

-"Just A Blue Serge 2nd place "Talking To Myself About Vaughn Monroe

THE RECORD SHOP

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3:00

8:00 Walter Winchell.

Sign Off.

8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Monday Morning

Between the Lines.

Hymns of All Churches.

Breakfast in Hollywood.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

9:45 One Woman's Opinion.

Gil Martyn-News.

Vision Conservation.

Downtown Shopper.

Monday Afternoon

Man on the Street.

Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert.

Matinge Melodies.

Morton Downey.

Judy Lang-Songs.

Ladies Be Seated.

Erskine Johnson.

Afternoon Devotionals.

Glamour Manor.

Ted Malone.

Jimmie Fiddler.

Theatre Guild.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

Pinto Pete.

News.

News.

12:15 , Bing Sings.

News.

12:45 Waltz Time.

Coffee Concerts. News Correspondents.

Message of Israel. Sunday Hit Parade. 10:30 News.

10:45 Sunday Serenade. 11:00 Church Services. Sunday Afternoon

Boyd Kelley-News. Orson Welles. Sammy Kaye. George Gunn-News.

1:00 Lutheran Hour. Melodies to Remember. Jean Tighe & Bob John-

Darts for Dough. Jones and I.

Mary Small Revue. 4:00 4:30 Charlotte Greenwood. Radio Hall of Fame. Sunday Evening Party.

Sunday Evening Drew Pearson. Don Gardiner.

Sports Cast. All Time Favorites. 7:00 Washington Inside-Out.

Sunday Evening Serenade. Trinity Baptist Church.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

PACKED WITH ADVENTURE
...TWICE AS THRILLING AS
THE MEMORABLE "LASSIE

COME HOME"... a picture

you'll want to see again and again!

CHICAGO BEARS VS. CLEVELAND RAMS

COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS — LATE NEWS

TECHNICOLORS

3:15 Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round. TT'S AT YOUR NEW Jerry Wright Carr. Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan. Terry & the Pirates.

TSN News. Captain Midnight. 5:45 Tom Mix. Monday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. 6:15

Texas News. Inside of Sports. Vocal Varieties.

Hedda Hopper. To Be Announced. Gabriel Heatter.

Twilight Tunes. Rex Maupin's Orch.

Miracles of Faith. Hoosier Hop.

Reunion U.S.A. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 This Is Your F.B.L.

10:45 Sign Off. Government in Canada operates through three main branchesthe Federal Parlement and provincial legislatures, Federal and

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

udicial system.

provincial executives and the





DOG STORY—Peter Lawford and June Lockhart are the two people who have faith in the wild dog Laddie, in MGM's "Son of Lassie," opening today for a two-day run at the New State

# THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon.-"Weekend At The Waldorf," with Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

way," Contract Players. Midnight Show-"Isle Of Dead," with Boris Karloff, Ellen

Drew. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat .- "State Fair," with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes.

LYRIC ticut," with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Tues.-Wed .- "Fighting Lady," doc-

umentary film. Loder, Jane Randolph. Fri.-Sat .- "South Of Rio Grande," with Duncan Renaldo, Armida.

QUEEN Sun-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues.-"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper, Loretta

Wed .- "Big Show Off," with Arthur Lake; and "Escape In The Fog," with William Wright. Thurs .- "Road To Alcatraz," with

Robert Lowery, June Storey. Fri.-Sat .- "Racketeers Or Rangs," with George Arliss, Marjorie Reynolds. STATE

Sun.-Mon.-"Son Of Lassie," with Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, June Lockhart. Tues.-Wed.-"An American Romance." with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, Walter Abel. Thurs.-Fri.-"Brazil," with Tito

Guizar, Virginia Bruce, Robert Livingston. Sat.—"Tender Comrade." Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey; and "Ever Since Venus." with Ann Savage, Ina

Rae Hutton. TEXAN Sun.-Spanish language show.

Mon.-Tues.-"Home In Indiana," Greenwood. Wed.-Thurs.-"Girl In The Case," with Edmund Lowe, Janis Carter; and "Sergeant Mike," with Robert Williams, Jean Bates. Fri.-Sat .- "Land Of The Outlaws," the Governor General), the Sen-

### THAT'S THE WAY MOVIES SHOW IT

mond Hatton.

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Christian Basque, reporter for the Paris Matin, thought things were being run rather too loosely at the Radio Diffusion Nationale-the French government controlled radio.

So, by his own account, the reporter went to its offices, and announced he was new director of broadcasts. He said he was shown to an office. He stamped all material submitted for broad-

Basque said he kept this up for two days and before walking out, went to the microphone himself and announced the results of his investigation of the French radio would be published the following day in the Paris Matin. It was.

The type of uranium used in developing the atomic bomb, U-235, is present in the natural mineral to the extent of only one part in 140.



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### **Device Too Late**

just before the end of the war which had intended to explode land mines at the moment they were discovered by Allied mine detectors, the British ministry of with Walter Brennan, Charlotte supply disclosed today. The development was too late to be of much aid to the Germans, however,

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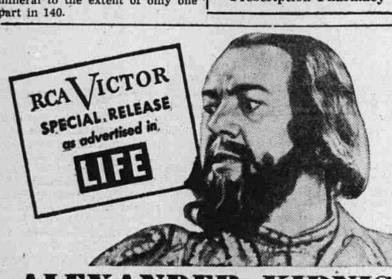
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# Lassie And Son Will Tug At State Audience Hearts

gave the people, young and old. country, finally returning to Eng. is not a very big question. 'Son of Lassie," coming to the land with him. new State theatre today and to- ... The acting is shipshape, almorrow, is made in the family though nothing difficult is relikeness of that one-and 'nuff quired of the human players, and

is another, known as Laddie, son category, that question is whether of Lassie, and if it isn't really the offspring of its screen mother nobody but an expert in the breeding and identification of collies could possibly suspect the decep-

It's this dog in the foreground that does the tugging at the heart of every man, woman or child who loves dogs-and anybody who doesn't actually hate them can be included in the group-but there's a secondary tugging which Lassie attends to, the two of them adding

up to tremendous appeal. For the star billing of course, there are the names of Donald Crisp and Nigel Bruce, as well as those of Peter Lawford and June Lockhart, but these are only billed as the stars-it's the dogs that make the picture the emotional experience it is.

The script is direct and simple. It concerns a collie named Laddie who flunks his course as a British War Dog and follows his master off to camp when the latter becomes a Royal Air Force pilot. They try to send him home, but he stows away aboard a plane taking off for a flight over Denmark. into which country it falls, dog and master surviving the crash but be-

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the scenery, photographed in The Lassie of the first picture is Technicolor, is a sight for anyin this one also, as Lassie, but the body's eyes. If there's a question dog in the foreground throughout about the picture in relation to its

picture called "Lassie Come Home" the picture shows the dog trailing in a film that all the children in —but everybody has heard about that, and about the immense and wholesome satisfaction that picture the picture shows the dog trailing in a film that all the children in its master through all sorts of the country are going to go to if hardships in the Nazi-occupied they can manage to get there. It

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per cent for the corresponding week last year, the American Paper & Pulp association reported





# NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Pa- Major And Mrs. Canning per production for the week ended Oct. 20 was 96.5 per cent of capactity, compared with 96.2 per cent for the preceding week and 90.7 Retiring From Duty Today

Major and Mrs. L. W. Canning., who have been in command of the Salvation Army work in Big Spring for the past eight years, are retiring from active service today.

The city advisory board and civic leaders are joining in honoring the two in a testimonial dinner at 6 o'clock at the Settles this afernoon. Other services in their honor will include the morning worship service at the Salvation Army Citadel conducted by Brigadier Ray Gearing, division commander of Texas; a public farewell service at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m.; and another arewell meeting at the Citadel at 7:45 p. m. conducted by Brigadier

An invitation is extended to all of Major and Mrs. Canning's friends to attend all of these special services.

The couple has a combined umulative record as Salvationists spanning well over the four score and three year mark. Major Canning was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army from the St. John's, Newfoundland, Training Home Sept. 5, 1904.

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The Cannings were transferred to the United States by the Salvation Army late in 1927. They have covered territory from West New, Used Jeeps Go Virginia to Kentucky and Texas. They moved to Dallas in August of 1933 and then to San Angelo where they spent four years in

Big Spring and during their eight years here have made many ad- and used jeeps to federal agenvancements, including the Salva- cies, state and local governments, tion Army Dora Roberts Citadel with orders to be accepted up unat 600 West 4th street, erected un- til midnight, Nov. 6, was ander his supervision by the citizens of Big Spring.

After 41 years of loyal service, Commerce. Major and Mrs. Canning will go nto honored retirement and will sale of the popular military vemake their home at Clearwater, hicles, known officially as the Fla. They are to leave Tuesday. Command Reconnaissance one-No successors have been named TO MAKE THIS HER CHRISTMAS HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS

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# In August, 1937, the Cannings assumed command of the corps at Big Spring and during the corps at

Nationwide sale of 9,100 new nounced today by the Office of Surplus Property, Department of

This will be the first peacetime quarter ton truck. The total inyet, but are expected to be an-cludes 3,000 new or rebuilt jeeps, some in their original factory shipping crates.

Prospective purchasers, OSP said, will have until Nov. 6 to submit their orders to the regional offices which will turn them over to the Washington home office for allocation among the priority claimants. All vehicles, new and old,

will have an OPA ceiling price. Under priorities established by law, federal agencies will have first claim on the jeeps with states, counties and cities falling next in line. Honorably discharged veterans and those on terminal leave who have been certified as eligible by Smaller War Plants Corporation will have next priority to purchase, if he plans to use it in his business or livelihood such as a

salesman's car.

The OSP office is located in the
Neil P. Anderson building, Fort

# **Forsan Experiences Mild Building Boom**

FORSAN, Oct. 27-War's end inspired a mild building boom in the community of Forsan.

Within recent weeks construction has begun or contracts let for the erection of a hardware store, beauty parlor, garage, restaurant and filling station within

the village.

In addition, plans for a Baptist parsonage have been turned over to the contractor. The parsonage's cost has been estimated at about

The school cafeteria, erected in 1944, has been feeding 200 persons daily at an average cost of 18 cents a meal.

# **Katy Dispatchers** Threaten To Strike

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27 (P)—A strike threat by Missouri Pacific train dispatchers to support a demand that the railroad management sign an agreement intended to prevent other employes from performing dispatchers' work was announced last night by O. H. Braese of Chicago, president of the American Train Dispatchers'

He said 94 per cent, or 122 of the 130 dispatchers on the Missouri Pacific main system had voted to strike on an undisclosed date. Dispatchers on subsidiary lines are not involved, he said.

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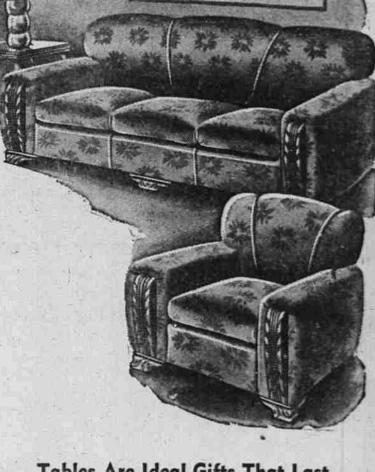
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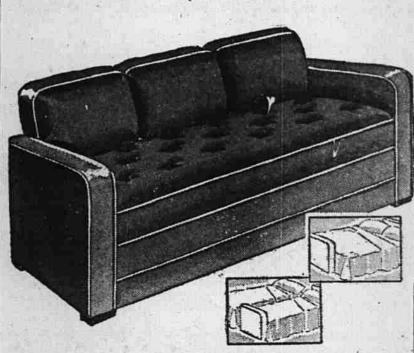
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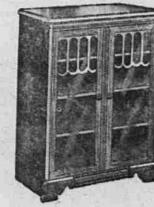
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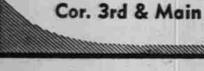
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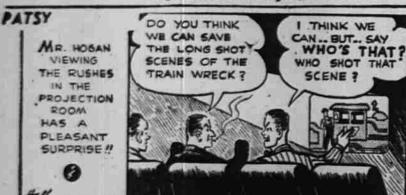
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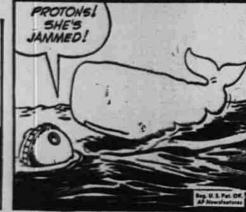






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Bramblett at a meeting of the

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# NOBEL PEACE PRIZE THIS YEAR

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The 1945 Nobel prize for phy- awarded to Six Alexander Fleming of London University, discoverer of penicillin, and two of his

> Dr. Ernest Boris Chain, professor of chemical pathology at the William Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford, and Sir Howard Walter Florey, also an Oxford pathology professor, were honored with Six Alexander. The three will share equally in the prize, which amounts to about \$30,000. The award was made for the

discovery of penicillin and its healing effects for infections. Sir Alexander, who visited the U.S. last summer to survey American applications for penicillin, was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in

It was in his laboratory, birthplace of penicillin, that two significant new medical theories were advanced: First, that bacteria can cure as well as kill; second, that a substance thriving upon decay can cure advanced sep-

Dr. Chain is a German political refugee who came to Britain in three. He is now in New York

Prof. Florey, born in Australia, Sept. 24, 1898, is the author of many articles on physiology and pathology, and has worked with American scientists and drug companies to increase penicillin sup-

thetic rubber plants will produce

# you about seeing the third vice-president about a job!" Surplus Furniture

Sale of locally manufactured furniture will be held Tuesday at It is estimated that present syn- the Big Spring Bombardier school salvage yard, according to an announcement by the post salvage officer, Lt. William' Svenconin.

The furniture includes settees, sofas, chairs, card tables, work benches, desks, wooden lockers and other articles used here for personnel and now declared surplus. Most of it was made either

in hobby shops or in the hangars. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock, on a cash and carry away basis. An individual limit of \$50 has been placed in accordance with government regulations, with priority given to discharged vet-

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# JAP PLANE DESIGNERS CLAIM THEY MADE 10,000-MILE NON-STOP FLIGHT

By HAMILTON W. FARON

airplane designers of Japan claimed today they had perfected a was the most effective American over the United States, then to

of 16,435 kilometers (about 10,-300 miles) over Manchuria, the de- Grover Davis Family signers said.

The second was shot down on a Visiting His Parents flight from Shanghal to Germany, reported Moriyuki Nadagawa of the Tachikawa Plane Co. He said fied to provide greater passenger Earl Davis of Big Spring. and cargo loads, but to retain a range of 5,650 miles. Mass pro- NATTC shoool at the naval base duction of the modified versions in Norman, Okla., has been in the was planned.

Three of the modified craft had been built for indicated super- until the end of the month. range observation flights over the United States.

The designers also told a conference of army officials and newsmen that they had perfected a jet propelled plane expected to be the answer to America's B-29s. They said their jet plane was capable of climbing 10,000 meters in three and a half minutes.

Jiro Morikosri of Mitsubishi said this plane, the Shusul, "was based on very scanty information which came from Germany." He said the only Shusui completed crashed on its first flight.

A new version of a self-propelled projectile also was completed and tested but was not successful. It was a small radio controlled

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Although professing a lack of some South American point for definite production figures, they processing photographs and trans- said Japan reached a peak of about mitting their information to Tokyo. 2,800 airplanes a month in the fall Two such planes were built be- of 1944, but that bombing raids fore war's end. One made a flight had reduced this by 60-per cent.

AM 3rd class Grover Davis, his wife and daughter, Linda, are visthe design subsequently was modi. iting 'his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, an instructor in the

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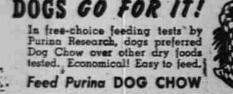




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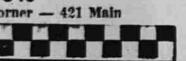
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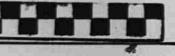






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By BENNETT CERF-

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atrocious Hollywood material but when he turned back to his own routines he was back in lights in no time

Durante is a product of the sidewalks of New York and Coney Island beer joints. For years his partners were Clayton and Jackson. Then he had a girl stooge for a while. Her name was Martha Raye. His act always involved storming about the night club floor, throwing hats at the musicians, mangling the King's English, and working himself into a rage at nothing in particular. The trumpeter was "playin' wid only one lip." The

waiters were "tryin' to horn in on the act." The customers were walking out at the wrong time. "Remember, mister," Jimmie told one of them, "I never fergits a back!"

In New York, Jimmie packed them in so deep that, he declared, the star customers had to be satisfied with a table behind a small post. He dropped a collar-button one night, and before he could recover it, "A waiter threw a table cloth over it and seated five people." "Dose waiters," he ranted. "Assassins! Twelve-fifty for a load of ice wid three olives. If you don't tip 'em five dollars more, de Union calls 'em out on strike. Let 'em touch dis nose, however! I'll sure de jernt and turn it into a bowlin' ally!"

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### Years Necessary To Rebuild Oil Plants

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Standard Oil Co., (N.J.) official today estimated it would require three years to rebuild the company's wardamaged plants in Eruope and said it may take as long to arrive at a fully accurate figure of war

Robert T. Haslam of New York, vice president and director, back in London after a two-month survey, reported conditions of the plants are quite spotty—some in stallations were scarcely touched, others damaged badly."

The forest area of Canada i 1,220,405 square miles.



COMPLETES SEA DUTY: Ens. James D. Smith, USNR, 22, (pictured above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, 802 E. 14th Street, has completed a tour of sea duty as a pilot of a Hellcat fighter plane attached to Fighter Squadron 87, aboard the Pacific carrier, USS Ticonderoga. He flew 35 combat sorties against the enemy at Okinawa and over the Jap home-

## **Draft Board Resigns**

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. Oct. 27 (AP)-The draft board resigned today because, an announcement said, "we can not conscientiously induct more men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during ner of the horse and mule contest, the entire war are allowed to and Herman Carroll Fowler of

The famous King Tutenkhamon when he was crowned.

Chicago Dec. 2 to 6.
According to E. C. Martin, as-

Swisher county, state winner of the field crops contest; Clyde Jacobs of Goliad county, state win-Hall county, state winner of the better farm and home methods electric contest. At Chicago these "Tut" to Americans) whose tomb state winners will be judged with was investigated in 1922, is winners in similar contests in oththought to have been about 12 er states for national scholarships offered by the sponsors.



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# **British Maintain No Inflation Sign** In German District

acknowledging there is a lot of loose money in the hands of German civilians and many Allied sol-

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

diers have bundles of occupation marks in their possession, a British military government officer maintained today there are "no signs of inflation at present" in Berlin and Germany. The city of Berlin is running a heavy budget deficit which in the

June-September quarter was 186,-000,000 reichsmarks or 55 per cent of total municipal expenditures, the finance department officer said. Estimated deficit for the October-December quarter is 152,000,000 marks but further reductions are anticipated, he added. Despite the looseness of credit

there are no plans yet for floating a municipal loan. The new Berlin banking system

started by the Russians after they had closed the old banks and frozen their accounts is "working well," the officer said.

In the American and British zones Germans are allowed a limited use of their accounts in preoccupation banks, but in the Russian zone and in Berlin these accounts still are solidly frozen.

# **Arabs To Boycott All Jewish Goods**

JAFFA, Palestine, Oct. 27 (A)-Conference of Arab nationalist state regional meeting of the leaders passed a resolution today American Chemical Society, Seycalling for a boycott of Jewish mour declared that "a region posproducts in Palestine and neigh- sessing more than 30 per cent of boring Arab countries, and also urged that custom tariffs be collected on products manufactured in Jewish factories in Palestine.

The conference, attended by leaders of all "Arab Front" groups except the Palestine Arab party, demanded that new efforts be made to reorganize the supreme Arab council, which would include all members of the previous council, dissolved during prewar disturbances, as well as representatives of the former Arab front, the former Arab workers and the former Arab rural congress.

Earlier, the congress urged abolition of the British mandate in Palestine and the establishment of an Arab state there, the return of Arab leaders in exile, the stoppage of Jewish immigration and the transfers of land to Zionists, and the disarming of Jews in

# 4-H Club Cowboys To Represent Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26 (P)—Twenty-two 4-H club boys, distinguished by big hats and cowboy boots, will comprise Texas' delegation to the 1945 National 4-H Club Congress to be held at

sistant state agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, 19 of the club boys will attend as guests of the Santa Fe Railroad, while the remaining trio will be the guests of sponsors of national contests in which the boys came through as state winners.

These boys are Ray Adams of



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# National Girl Scout Week Firemen Ladies Honor Husbands At Supper Party

Activities celebrating the annual observance of Girl, Scout week got underway in Big Spring today with a full week's program commemorating the birthday anniversary of Julliette Low, founder of the organization which boasts memberships nearing one million.

"Citizenship in Action Around the World" was selected as the international theme for the celebration which will be

Monday meeting.

Your Strength."

The meeting will be opened

Mer. Harry Hurt will discuss,

"Presenting World Community

Day," and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace

will speak on "Women Remember

entertained at a social hour.

was established in 1904.

observed here by around 300 Girl Scouts and leaders.

Schedule for the week's activi- Church Women ties include group attendance at local churches today followed by decoration of downtown windows Meet For Union at 2:15 p. m. by Mrs. H. H. Ruthat 2:15 p. m. by Mrs. H. H. Ruth-erford's senior troop with scout Session Monday displays, a radio program Wednesday followed by a joint Julliette Low rally at the high school gymnasium Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

creased budget allowing for more professional Girl Scout service in now boasts nine intermediate and at St. Thomas for a business ses- end at our lodge on Possum Kingsenior troops with eight Brownie sion and World Community Day dom lake, near Graham. groups. Included are three Latin program. American and negro troops organized at the beginning of the fall

Window displays, arranged by troops will include those by a Latin American troop at Cunning-erhood" on the World Community P. Alexander. ham and Philips; Mrs. M. S. Toops' troop, McCrory's; Mrs. George French's troop, Swartz and Miss udice." Sara Harper's North Ward group,

Highlighting the week's celebration will be the Julliette Low ralby at the gym Saturday under the Church" will be discussed by Mrs. for Cosden Dec. 1. direction of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. J. D. Benson

The program will include a flag eeremony with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales directing; a talk on Juliette Low's birthday, by Peggy Toops; and collection of Girl Scout pennies for the Girl Scout fund. Troop Mrs. L. W. Canning presentations will be directed by Honored At Party Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. M. F. Ray. Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. Bill Ear-

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Best man was Dorman Chapman. Immediately following the cerebrony a reception was held honor was precipiled and Ray D. Anderson.

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# Cosden Chatter

By PERSONNEL DEPT.

J. L. LeBleu and R. L. Tollett left Saturday on an annual tour of inspection of mid-continent refineries in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. They will rest two or three days in trip. Lee Hanson, local merchant, went with them as observer.

home from the hospital Thursday kins. and is improving very nicely. We hope she will be back with us soon. The United Council of Church Women will meet Monday at 3 p. department has been out of the

peacetime program, with an in-church for their regular fifth to illness. We hope she will be back with us soon. The ladies of all church organi-The employes of our accounting this area, the local organization vations within the city will meet department are spending the week-

operator, is spending the weekend with a hymn by a group, after in San Antonio.

which the devotional will be given by Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Father rapher, is spending the weekend Opal Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff pink satin bow with streamers is Pickle. George Julian will discuss "Broth- in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman at the back-waist and drops to program. Mrs. Bernard will tell

the church women of "Myth Prej- Universal Oil Products Co., was gers, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mr. we'll have finding all that organin the office Tuesday through and Mrs. Noble Kennemur and die but if I'm not dream-dust in Activities Thursday of last week.

O. R. (Pete) Banks, who received his discharge from the navy the next meeting. Oct. 18, was in the office Wednes-"The World day and plans to return to work

Jack Y. Smith, personnel man-Following the business meeting ager, left Thursday at noon for Austin to attend a statewide perand the program the ladies will be sonnel director's conference. Lowell Baird, who has recently

received his discharge from the army, was a visitor in the office Wednesday. We received notification from

Mrs. L. W. Canning was honored ley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. at a birthday and farewell party Lambert was discharged from the Thursday by members of the La- navy Oct. 22, dies' Home League of the Salva-Otto Peters, Sr., returned to the

> cation. Cosden employes' donations to Gifts were presented. Floral arrangements were made by Mrs. the War Fund Drive is progress-

Canada's present tariff system Robinson, PBX operator, and Miss ing the bridal couple. Doris Baron in our sales department.

week from Bill Bostick acknowl- Mainord. edging receipt of his Christmas Mrs. Meier is a graduate of was very appreciative of both. Bill ed Lamar college. thinks New York is quite the place. charged. He has been to the championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden and to the Paramount theatre to

ing the last few days. Pfc. Miles E. Moore writes from Kearns, Utah, that he had just re- chased the Big Spring Glass comcleved the "Chatter" and was glad to hear that some of the ex-Cosden Miles also tells us that he saw said that he thought he, too, would weekend, Paul Kasch, Dean Miller be out by December or January. and Deward Marcum.

The Firemen's Auxiliary had Hallowe'en supper Friday evening in the recreation room of the fire

The Hallowe'en scheme was carried out with streamers in orange and black extending the length of the tables. Bowles of marigolds South Dakota before the return horns were arranged along the evening dresses. tables. The room was decorated with feed shocks which were ar- Helen make one for her school Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave the af-

for the meal, and the invocation bodice and a very full skirt. It Nell Rhea McCrary of our credit was given by George O'Brien. Fire was a cinch to make. To top it Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. J. A. Chief H. V. Crocker acted as mas- off, we put a bustle on the back Wright. Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Functioning under its first m. at the St. Thomas Catholic office most of the past week due ter of ceremonies, and B. J. Mc- of the jacket. We did most of spiritual life leader, was in charge signal office at Camp Polkk, La.

sing-song and games were played, tent pigeon in the new creation with a life membership. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. and can't wait to wear it. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Claw- the bottom of the skirt. Walter N. Frandsen, with the son, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Drig-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Mrs. Driggers will be hostess at fault. Designer Grace Norman queried

# Rites Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brookins announce the marriage of their sister, Gayle Pair, to Duane E. his separation center that I. D. Meier of Big Spring on Oct. 13 in the home of the bride's sister.

Rev. Frank Oglesbee performed the ceremony. Preceding the ceretion Army at the Dora Roberts office Monday after a week's va- mony Mrs. L. Bruce sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. O. Harrington, who accompanied her, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a light aqua

office employes, Miss Esse B. mony a reception was held honor-Margueritte Cooper, stenographer was at the guest book, and Billye in our sales department. Killen presided at the punch bowl. We received two letters this Cake was served by Mrs. Ray

package and the "Chatter" and he Beaumont high school and attend-

will decommission his ship and af- bock. He served with the army opera. She likes classic clothes terwards hopes to get a discharge in the European theater for 27 and leans to navy, brown and by the first of February. Bill months and has recently been dis- gray tones.

The couple left on a wedding trip following the reception, and for her going away costume the see the Andrews Sisters and Frank | bride wore a dark brown suit with Sinatra in a show in person dur- brown accessories. On their return they will be at home at 310 West Sixth street. Meier has pur- prize too. She's Betty Cornell of

boys were getting discharges and three Big Spring boys over the



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This is the dress-up season-

Jean and I decided to help held at noon. material, a pattern and some black I Do To Be Used?" Those taking will be of gardenias. The group sang "America" be- velvet. It has a tight fitting part were Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Daniel spoke briefly to the group. the fitting and Helen did the sew- of the arrangements. After supper the group had a ing. She really looks like a po- Mrs. H. D. Drake was presented

I don't know how much luck that new creation, it won't be my

stylists throughout the country and looked at more than 20,000



Named best-dressed teenster in motion pictures is Jane Withers, who says she usually prefers tailored clothes for day wear. Her favorite colors are red and blue.

Eighteen-year-old Patrice Munis now in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. sel, another winner, is the youngbe there for Navy Day, when they L. Meier, attended schools in Lubest star of the Metropolitan

> Another selection, Anne Clark, is the 17-year-old daughter of General Mark Clark, She goes in strictly for blouses and jumpers and wears them to school in Washington. A Conover model copped a

Teaneck, N. J. She prefers dressy suits for dates and sports outfits for daytime wear.

The youngest selection is 15year-old Mary Johnson, daughter of the California congressman. She likes weskit suits and wears them to school and for doing hospital work after school. Radio's Janet Waldo, another typical teentimer, is the star of the Corliss Archer radio series. She likes casual and feminine clothes and finds them best for wear in her home state of Cali-Have you heard about Bing's

new platter album? 'It has five ten-inch records including Silent Night, White Christmas and other Christmas hymns and songs that pappy Bing usually sings at yuletide. It makes a super colossal Christmas gift and I hope I'm lucky enough to get one . . . and I'm not hinting . . . honest. So long chum,

VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES Potent Pigeon ..... Smooth Girl Whizziest ...... Super Solid Dream-Dust ..... Charm Queen (You can write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

# Church Schedule Of Services Told

Dr. William M. Elliott will bring the morning sermon at the First Presbyterian church, taking as his subject, "The Natural Overflow." The service will be broadcast.

The evening service will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. at which time Dr. Elliott will discuss "This Business of Being a Christian." The evening service is a part of the city-wide Crusade for Christ, now in prog-

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the St. Thomas church for world-wide community day. The young people of the church

have organized a new Sunday school class which meets in the assembly room on the third floor. It is taught by Miss Elizabeth Akers, the high school Bible teacher. Phone 182 They invite all young people to at-

# Week Of Prayer Had At Wesley Church W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church observed a Week of

The theme of Christian service session with a devotional by Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

A covered dish luncheon was

A'tending were Mrs. Cora Shel-I'd like to make a dress like ton, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. to going overseas. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emily Wilkens showed recently. C. Penikett, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Florence Mosley, Comptometer Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winn. It's the whizziest dress of white Mrs. Low, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Na-Members and their husbands were organdie with yards and yards of bors, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. graduated from Texas A and M melodies. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mr. and material in the skirt. The shoul- Wright, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. college. He recently returned from The Hallowe'en theme was car-Sarah Kelley, personnel stenog- Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. ders are dropped. A great big Cawthron, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. two years service in Italy. He ried out in the decorations with

SUNDAY 1:30-Classical recording hour. 3:0-Shellcraft class. 8:00-General activities.

MONDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. TUESDAY 8:00-Shellcraft class in

8:30-Music appreciation in the game room.

WEDNESDAY 8:30-Home decoration. THURSDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour. 9:00-Bingo; phone call home. FRIDAY

8:30-General activities. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.

### Carlile Discharged After Three Years

Elwood Carlile, CM 2/C, received his discharge from the navy on Oct. 15 after more than three years service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carlile. He served overseas for 30

months and wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the Philippines Deiverance ribbon, the American Defense ribbon, and three bronze battle stars. Carlile and his wife, the former

Nannie Jo Allen, are now residing in Big Spring.

# Miss Sawyer To Marry Capt. T. L. Hutto Sunday

In a simple double ring ceremony Sunday at 1 p. m., Virginia Sawyer, daughter of Dorcas Class Has Prayer and self-denial, and met V. L. Sawyer of Jones, La., Prayer and self-denial, and met V. L. Sawyer of Jones, Dan Business, Social Thomas L. Hutto.

The vows will be exchanged bewas carried out in the morning fore an altar banked with baskets the Dorcas class of the First Bapwere used in the centerpieces, and you can feel it in the air. All the E. R. Cawthron on "Others." Parpumpkins, black cats, witches and kids have suddenly gone dicty for ticipating were Mrs. Ike Low and ceremony will be performed by Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

Miss Sawyer will wear a smoky blue dressmaker suit with all Mrs. Beatrice Stasey returned ranged with black cats and pump- dance. We bought some plaid ternoon devotional on "What Can black accessories. Her corsage

The couple will be unattended. Miss Sawyer was graduated other officers, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinfrom Venita, La., high school and Shortly before her marriage she was supervisor of the telegraph Lewellen. office. She and Capt. Hutto met while he was stationed there prior

Capt. Hutto is a graduate of Big Mrs. Creighton. Mrs. J. E. Har-Spring high school, and was desty gave several old, familiar holds the Bronze Star.

Immediately following the cere- plates in the holiday colors. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

554 Hillside Drive until Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Hock and Barbara, Hutto reports to Panama at the Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. William Somend of his leave. Guests at the wedding will be

lighted candles and napkins and mony a quiet reception will be Those present were Mrs. W. B. held in the home of the bride- Buchanan, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Ehlgroom's sister and brother-in-law, man, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Walton,

Mrs. W. R. Creighton entertained

and social meeting Friday after-

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien installed the

new officers of the class, including

Mrs. W. M. Gage, president; Mrs.

A. T. Lloyd, vice-president; and

son, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs.

Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Annie Beasley.

Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Lina

During the social hour which

followed the business session Mrs.

Ernest Hock sang, accompanied by

noon in her home.

Mrs. Lily Barnett, Mrs. F. W. Bet-The couple will be at home at tle, Mrs. Bennett Story and guests. ers of Dalias, and the hostess.

Lt. and Mrs. Hal T. Garvin of Alexanderia, N. M., Jake Morgan. Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. T. Barber Mr. and Mas. Matt Harrington and of Coahoma, Jean Strickland of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow.



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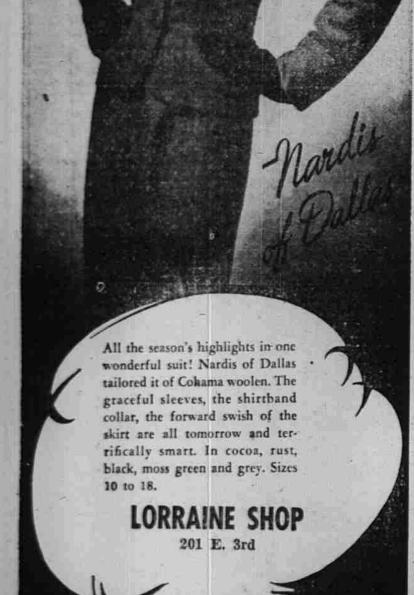
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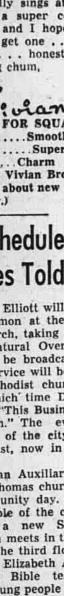
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Around The Corner

# 1945 Christmas Shoppers Anticipate Great Things For Holiday Season

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Among those who were hardest their stocks of gift items in the past. than they have been for the past

now for Christmas delivery. The sudden drain on stocks. hollow-ware is coming back on the market with supplies of bowls, dishes tea services and other ware appearing on the shelves. Although it hasn't reached flood proportions yet, trickles of silver plate can be expected on the market by Christmas, with increases in supplies by spring.

One item that was practically non-existant during the war and which is reappearing in time for Christmas gifts is popes. A new pipe for Christmas and the end of the tobacco shortage should be enough to make any man happy. Other gifts men which can be beught without too much trou-

ble are tie clasps, collar clasps, watch chains, and watches. All types of watches in interesting designs and of master craft are again on the market-and continue to make suitable gifts for

either women or men. China dinnerware and crystal services will be none too plentiful, but manufacturers are hopeful of having a variety of patterns and styles ready for the public by

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92 Wear My Suit

For the first time in four years to the United States which will American people will celebrate a probably be retained, due to popupeace-time Christmas, and the larity which it received. That was success of the Forsan Parentcarolers can truthfully sing "Si- the manufacture of ceramics out Teachers association Hallowe'en lent Night, Peaceful Night." But on the west coast, Supplies of the carnival Friday was indicated by merchants in Big Spring don't delicate pottery in ornamental anticipate any sudden changeover designs or in the more practical from the queen contest and varifrom war stocks to Christmas bowls and vases with their "al-

Although there will be little hit were the jewelers who sup- change in jewelry, either in type plied the luxury items which were or price, costume jewelry will discontinued first. Local jewelry probably play an important part cess, of the first grade, with 5,600 shop owners are more cheerful in gift-giving this year, as it has votes. Their escorts were Charles

"The war's over for the world," say the merchants," but it isn't Jewelers can promise supplies over for the shopper.' Christmas is just around the corner, and gifts bert Butler, seniors; Pat King and of sterling silver flatware and should be purchased early again some in town are taking orders this year in order to eliminate the

## Todays Pattern



by Alice Brooks

Oh, my, look at this beautiful rag doll! A youngster will jump for joy at the blouse, jumper dress like her own . . . practically a

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# Forsan P-TA **Carnival Brings** More Than \$675

FORSAN, Oct. 27 (Spl) - The the approximately \$675 realized ous concessions.

The highlight of the affair was the list of gifts for homemakers. the presentation of the carnival queen, who was Evva Smith of the junior class, with 3,900 votes, and Wynelle Fowell, grade school prin-Long, junior, and Edward Slate,

Other popularity candidates were Joyce Jean Sewell and Hu-Don Thorpe, sophomores; Mary Ruth Howard and Dan Fairchild, freshmen; eighth, Betty Jo Roberson and Charles Wash; seventh. Juanita Cox and Sherrill Hazlewood; sixth, Lois Ray Craft and Bobby Gamble: fifth, Norma Jean Thorp and Kenneth Gressett: fourth, Jackie Fuguay and Jerry Don Hughes; third, Nan Holliday and Harold Hicks: second, Sue

Wallace, Roland McArthur. The train bearers were Saundra Fowell and Sue Averitt and the crown bearer was Frank Tate, Jr. Of the total amounts contributed by each class through the sale of queen votes and concessions will be retained by the class

# Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams are in Fort Worth over the weekend. They attended the TCU-Oklahoma A. and M., and Big Spring-North Side games.

Gloria Strom is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, be-Kate Scaling, will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman have as their guests, Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Satterfield and Royetta. Mrs. Satterfield is the former Mary Freeman. Also visiting her parents El Paso.

Rev. Theodore Francis, OMI, of at the St. Thomas Catholic church. Mrs. W. Satterwhite of Calor, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

### Print plainly name, address and Mrs. Driver Honors Forum With Tea

Mrs. Ira Driver was hostess at a tea honoring the Modern Women's Forum Friday afternoon in her

The tea table was laid with a ed today in an interview. lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red rosebuds, the club flower. Mrs. Albert Fisher presided at the tea service.

Those attending were Mrs. John P. Dodge, Mrs. H. Keith, a visitor, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. M. Winham, Mrs. I. E. Eddy, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Kirby Parsons.

#### Midway Hallowe'en Carnival Held Friday Declared Successful

The Hallowe'en carnival spon-Teachers association Friday night scribed as rich in natural rebrought in \$156 to the organiza- sources and with potentialities for tion to be used for the school a flourishing industry. lunchroom.

A good crowd attended the entertainment and all concessions

dustrial and commercial center. Europe before 1530.

Musical Play Friday, Successful The South Ward Parent-Teach- dancing dog, Bennie Compton, and ers carnival and musical program his owner, Clyde McMahon. "Litheld Friday evening at the high the Dolls" was sung by Jane Watschool gymnasium brought nearly son, Rodna Mae Lamb, Mary Ann \$300 to the organization's treasury. The first feature of the musical Leonard, Maxine Rosson, Jolene playlet, "Tiny Tot Circus," was Reynolds, Ann Porterfield, Virgle

ander and Lynette Blum.

A group of clowns lent gaiety

by mimicking the rest of the num-

bers. The clowns were Donald Ed-

monds, George Tillinghast, Jerry

Wilkins, Shirley Ann McClinton,

James Weaver, Lynn Thames,

Those from the first grade who

performed were Caroline Harris,

Linda Ann Smith, Annette Boykin,

MOVING DAY\_This workman did not care to be seen

coming out of the front door and so is emerging from the servant's

entrance of the former German embassy in London, which was

occupied by Joachim von Ribbentrop. All traces of Hitler's Nazi Germany are being removed and the building will be converted for the use of the British Foreign Office.

South Ward P-TA Carnival,

presented by the third grade. Cow- Morris and Joyce Horn. Doris Ann boys and cowgirls on the program Daniels gave a reading. The sixth grade had a policeincluded Jackie Miller, June Whitlock, Melvin Brown, Verna Gar- man sequence and those taking rison, Mona Bailey, John Hurt, part were Tommy Thigpen, David tween semesters. She is a student G. C. Martin and Ruby Nell Rob- Jo Young, Gary Gray, Gilbert Mull. at SMU. Her roommate, Mary erts. Marilyn Mull and Ralph A negro girls' chorus included Wright sang, "Don't Fence Me In." Peggy King, Mary Frances Nor-"Giny's Crack Corn" was per- man, Vera Ruth Jack, Shirley Ridformed by Glenna Coffey Preston dle, Patricia Neel, Alma Critten-Mason, Margaret Jackson, Paul den, June Gray, Charlyne Wilson Holden, Virginia Carpenter, Floyd and Joyce Ann Pritchett tap-Morris, Patsy Ann Reaves, Robert danced. "The Old Gray Mare" was is Barbara Freeman, who lives in Earl Moorehead, Lua Curry, Jerry given by Floyd Morris and Harley Foresyth, Nancy Smith and Glenn Long.

An acrobatic dance by pupils of The second trade presented a the fourth grade included Joyce Ann Pritchett, Mary Jane Alex-

# **Hainan Island Japs Disarmed Orderly**

Rogers.

CANTON, Oct. 27 (A)—Disarm- Nancy Henson, Jim Ed Duggan, ing of Japanese troops on Hainan Paschall Odom, Charlene Boyd, Island is proceeding smoothly, Della Sue Reynolds and Arlie Mc-Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander in Ferrin. chief of the Chinese army, assert-

Ho recently visited the Island Gerry Lynn Girdner, Tommy Ruth with Maj. Gen. Robert B. Mc- Henry, Darlene Parker, Betty Ann Clure, head of the Chinese combat Kennedy, Silvia Donaldson, Twyla command, an American advisory Jo Hurt and Robbie Sue Gay. and liaison group.

The Chinese commander sald the Japanese evidently planned a long stay on Hainan, in the South China Sea east of Indo-China. Among many projects they built there, he said, were harbors able to accommodate 30,000-ton ships and a railroad line which tapped mines, sugar refinerles and cement factories.

Ho expressed hope that Chinese industrialists and capital would sored by the Midway Parent- develop Hainan, which he de-

The turkey, a large domestic bird, is so-called because of a mistaken idea it came from Turkey. Actually it is an American bird Toronto is Canada's greatest in- and was not introduced into



# Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

Jim Hodnett, cooperator in the Vincent Ranch Group, is terracing 70 acres of cultivated land this week as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation plan. Hodnett plans to terrace all his fields when crops are harvested. Soil Conservation Service technicians surveyed the terrace lines and R. D. Parker is constructing the terraces with a whirlwind ma-

Terracing has almost been completed on the J. O. Haney farm located in the Luther Conservation Group. Approximately 146 acres of cultivated land and pasture is being terraced.

Several applications for assistance in planning and applying a soil and water conservation program have been made by the district supervisors. Included among these are: J. G. West of Soash, F. W. Harding of Tarzan and E. W. Brown of Vincent, A number of district cooperators are expecting to supplement their native pastures this winter with good grazing from small grain fields according to District Supervisor Gordon Stone, of Stanton, Moisture conditions are favorable for this important winter feed.

#### Capt., Mrs. Bowes Here

Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Bowe and with the Air Transport Command for the past two and a half years. He is now returning to his former base in California to begin flying for American Airlines.

The total U. S. 1945 potato crop has been estimated at 433,000,000 bushels, as compared with about 379,000,000 in 1944, and an average of \$375,000,000 for the years 1934-43.

Wests Discharged

Travis E. West and Raymond H. children arrived Wednesday from West, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. New York en route to California. West, have arrived home with They are visiting her parents, Dr. their discharges. Both were staff and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Capt. sergeants at the time of their re-Bowe has been based in New York lease and both served overseas in the Europ an theater

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fell from the unbeaten ranks to- a second period Rice bid that car-23 000 howling customers.

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skirted end from the one-foot line Zelsman threw Byron Gillory for Frogs wouldn't like to encounter and Bob Nemir, playing his last a loss. game for Rice, converted. period on a beautifully executed Huskies Trounce

pass play scoring All-America end Hubert Bechtol. But Guard Tom Harrell's conversion attempt was wide, costing the Steers a possible Rice was holding the ball and

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AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A)—The Long- Texas saved itself from a possihorns of the University of Texas ble worse drubbing by staving off day, nipped by previously under- ried to the Texas six where the rated Rice Institute, 7-6, in a Steers' defense tightened and bad- All-America Bob Fenimore put on Southwest conference game before ly rushed Rice's passing attempts. an offensive show likes of which In the fourth period Texas made Horned Frog Stadium never saw Texas was in the hole most of a long drive from its 20, after before today as he climbed out of the afternoon and was edged by Nemir's field goal attempt was par- a sickbed to conduct the Oklahotially blocked by Texas' center ma Aggies to a 25-12 victory over Rice tallied in the second period Dick Harris, to the Owl four. On fighting Texas Christian. as big D. L. Anderson, a back, fourth down Owl tackle Robert

# El Trojan, 13-7

ing, heart-bumping fourth-down and 86 in the air. play executed flawlessly by a substitute halfback with a name to more, after making a 19-yard run match-Wally Dash-gave the around left end to take the ball to University of Washington Huskies the Frog four, was injured and an upset 13 to 7 football victory had to leave the game, the crowd today over the University of Southern California Trojans.

Dash, a freshman who had mussed up an early placekick try, cantered into the game in the final quarter when the ball was on the Southern California seven yard stripe and Troy was leading, 7 to that obtained to keep Fenimore in stands to capacity guessed to a man it would be a placekick at tests. It just made everything tempt-and so did the Trojans.

Only three ivory-dilled woodpeckers are known to be alive.

If Bob was ill, the Horned him while he was in good health. To the amazement-and enjoyment-of 15,000 fans, blazing Bob romped to two touchdowns, passed for another and kept the Frogs in hot water all afternoon as he SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (P)-A dar- rolled up 178 yards on the ground

> In the final minute, when Fenigave him a standing ovation.

Bob played more today than usual. Until this afternoon he had ranged from 27 minutes to 40. He got in about 48 this afternoon. But it was no consolation to the Frogs the game longer than in other con-

tougher. It was a wild offensive battle with Oklahoma A. and M. plainly superior but with the Frogs proving dangerous to the Aggie unbeaten, untied record until early in the fourth period.

#### **Hoosiers Surprise** Hurricanes, 7 To 2

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27 An undefeated Indiana team that surprised everybody by sticking to straight football all afternoon rocked and rocked the wind out of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane today, 7 to 2.

The Hoosiers, ranked eighth in the nation and showing only a tie to mar its record in six games, scored on a 36-yard lateral play in the second period and smothered the heralded Tulsa attack M., 7. throughout. The Hoosiers limited Tulsa to three first downs and staged a scintillating tackling ex-

### Tide Still Unbeaten

BIRMINHAGM, Ala., Oct. 27 (A) - Brilliant passing by little Harry Gilmer and a stout line gave Alabama a 28 to 14 victory today over a dangerous Georgia team led by Charlie Trippl, its recently discharged star halfback.

The victory left Alabama unbeaten and untied, and very much in post-season bowl calculations. The Tide's only remaining game against highly rated opposition is with Mississippi State Dec. 1.

# Steer Gridders Defeated Results

SOUTHWEST Tulane 19, SMU 7, Rice 7, Texas 6. Baylor 13, Texas A&M 19. TCU 12. Oklahoma A&M 25. Texas Tech 12, West Texas 6.

EAST

Navy 14, Penn 7. Army 48, Duke 13. Princeton 14, Rutgers 6. Yale 18, Cornell 7. Harvard 25, Coast Guard 0. Holy Cross 21, Colgate 0. Columbia 27, Brown 6, Temple 6, Pittsburgh 0. Bucknell 26, Lafayette 2. Dartmouth 8, Syracuse 0. New York U. 13, Brooklyn 6. SOUTH

Alabama 28, Georgia 14. Kansas 19, Mississippi 0. W. Va. 13, Maryland 13 (tie). Virginia 31, Va. Poly Inst. 13. Georgia Tech 20, Auburn 7. Tennessee 33, Villanova 2. Jacksonville NAS 35, Fort Pierce Navy 7.

Florida A&M 25, Knoxville 0. Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana State 39. MIDWEST

Notre Dame 56, Iowa 0. Ohio State 20, Minnesota 7. Northwestern 26, Purdue 14. Markuette 13 Michigan State 3 (tie).

Great Lakes 39, W. Michigan 0. Indiana 7, Tulsa 2. Michigan 19, Illinois 0. Ohio State B 33, Purdue B 6. Kansas 13, Wichita 0. Oklahoma 41, Kansas 13. Missouri 19, Nebraska 0.

FAR WEST Denver 41. Utah State 6. Utah 28, Colorado A&M 0. Washington 13, USC 7. California 19, Nevada 6. Washington State 21, Idaho 0. Farragut Naval Center 21, Mon-

HIGH SCHOOL North Side (Fort Worth) 27, Big Spring 7. Adamson (Dallas) 19, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 19 (tie).

Austin (El Paso) 14, Roswell, N.

#### FRIDAY CLASS AA Abilene 27, Midland 6.

Odessa 7, San Angelo 0. Breckenridge 34, Ranger 6. Cisco 25, Weatherford 0. Brownwood 20, Mineral Wells 0. Wichita Falls 7, Highland Park 7. Sweetwater 14, Lamesa 0. Amarillo 21, Borger 0. Plainview 13, Lubbock 7. Denton 41, Arlington 0. Sulphur Springs 7, Taylor 0. Cleburne 44, Ennis 0. Longview 21, Waxahachie 0. Denison 18, Greenville 0. Pampa 25, Brownfield 0. Kerrville 14, Corpus Christi 32.

Ball (Galveston) 13, Port Ar-Reagan (Houston) 20, Lake Charles, (La.) 20. Milby (Houston) 7, San Jacinto

Goose Creek 20, Orange 7. Crozier Tech (Dallas) 49, Fores Dallas) 14. Paschal (Fort Worth) 41, For

Worth Poly 6. CLASS A Anson 13, Albany 0. Ballinger 90, Brady 0. Stamford 6, Munday 0. Merkel 33, Roby 6. Roscoe 30, Rotan 0. CLASS B

Robert Lee 38, Wingate 7. Cross Plains 24, May 7. Moran 19, Clyde 0. Baird 27, Bangs 0. COLLEGE Atlantic City Naval Air 24, Lock-

aven State 6. Detroit 19, Drake 14. Presbyterian 34, Camp Mackall

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers Murray Teachers 51. Miami (O.) 13, Miami (Fla.) 27 John Tarleton 6, Allen Academy

Worth tonight defeated the Big Spring Steers 27-7, piling By GAYLE TALBOT up all their scores before the visitors rallied to count. Hugh Cochron skirted end from flattened a vallant but overthe three-yard line after Horace matched Duke team, 48 to 13, at Little Ernest Crouch, freshman defeated, untied teams. Rankin had intercepted a North the Polo Grounds today for their quarterback, hauled in two South-Side pass on his own 20 and re- 14th consecutive football victory turned it to the Fort Worth 25 to and but for the kindness of Coach

set up the score. The Steers plugged for a first have run ridiculously high. down on the 15 and then pounded fourth quarter.

Cochron Scores

On End Sprint

For Big Spring

another early in the second. They invincibles wanted to run up. scored their third touchdown a few rammed over from the five yard line at the start of the fourth.

only real scoring chance, for the heavy North Side line held the Steers at a safe distance most of finished strong. North Side ...... 7 13 0 7-27

Big Spring ..... 0 0 0 7-

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conquest, but partly, Ody H. Lam- for the Razorbacks and it was the born, sugar broker, said today, be- second loss for Ole Miss' teencause the U. S. government at first agers.

ing controls in one form or an- over his left shoulder and ambled other can not be ended safely be- the remaining 15 yards for the fore 1947, and world supply and score. demand will not be in balance again before 1948.

being liberalized, but output of canned goods, ice cream, condensed milk, salad dressings, con-

# Representatives Of Farm Bureaus To Hold Meeting

Representatives from Texas Farm Bureau Federations in district No. 6 will converge here at 10 a. m. Monday for a one-day district session.

Principal speaker on the program will-be J. Walter Hammond, Tye, state president. Problems of onds. reconversion will be discussed along with farm prices.

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, district director, urged all farmers, regardless of whether they are affiliated with the TFBS, to attend downs in the final period. the meeting at the Settles hotel.

In colonial times the barn owl useful destroyer of vermin, was shot on sight as a bird of ill omen.

# **Soldiers Crush** FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 Duke, 48 To 13

By North Side, 27 To 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-Army's ponderous prime movers

away to the three where Cochron scrimmage Tom McWilliams broke son, 19 to 7. hurried across midway in the smack through the Blue Devils' line and bulldozed his way 54 second period, after SMU had tak-North Side's bulky boys ham- yards to a touchdown, and from en a 7 to 0 lead and the crowd of mered downfield in the first for that point on it was only a ques- 28,000 was sensing another pared to 10 for the Wildcats. a counter and then powered over tion of how tall a score the Army Greenie defeat. Only in the final period, after Dave Moon on the Mustang 30,

minutes later on a pass. They Blaik had sent in his third team, and out-sprinted the defenders. did the southern youngsters get in the game. Then, with George Miles was turned into another ago routed the powerful and fa-Big Spring capitalized on its Clark doing some very fancy flip- touchdown within two minutes, vored Ohio State, 35-13, ping to a variety of receivers, the and Tulane went into the intermis-Dukes moved 78 and 75 yards for a pair of touchdowns, both by end the evening. Big Spring, however, Kelley Mote. Against the Army made a fight of the affair and regulars the Blue Devils were helpless.

# **Porkers Scalp** Ole Miss, 19-0

Mississippi's Rebels with a 58- good after the first touchdown, yard aerial thrust in the second period today and then lashed over NEW YORK,, Oct. 27 (AP)—Sugar the kayo with two touchdowns in any time in pushing over a touchremains the sour ingredient in the the final quarter to win before 23,-000 sweltering fans, 19 to 0.

over-estimated the supply and under-estimated the demand and im- go in the first half and Mississip- ment. portance of sugar in the war pro- pi was holding its own when Calgram, and encouraged competing vin Smith tossed a 43-yard pass to Mike Schumchyk, big Arkansas Lamborn predicted sugar ration- end. Schumchyk made the catch

Early in the fourth period the stronger Razorbacks marched 73 Fats, oils and cocoa supplies are yards by land for a second marker, Smith scoring from the two. Harold Henson, a sub back, iced the verdict a few minutes later

diments, bakery products and nu- when he intercepted one of Missismerous other goods and most bev- sippi Johnny Bruce's left handed erages is still limited by the heaves on the Ole Miss 40 and amount of sugar available to food scampered the whole way for the final tally.

Big John Hoffman, whose smashing thrusts off the tackles contributed much to the Arkansas triumphs, was able to convert only his second of three place-kicking

### Middies Pull One From Fire, 14-7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (4P)-Incredible Navy scored its most astounding victory today by rushing from behind to grab a 14-7 decision from the University of Pennsylvania in the last 25 sec-

Seized by an almost-fatal attack of fumbleitis and outplayed most of the afternoon ,the miracle men from Annapolis pulled themselves together for two whirlwind touch-

They swept 60 yards and 80 yards in the last six and one half minutes to win a game that most of the stunned 73,000 spectators figured Penn had won.

Navy set off that winning lastminute assault after a questionable bti of signal-calling by Penn gave the Middies the ball on their own 20-yard line.

### Irish Slaughter Iowa Eleven, 56-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 (A) The Ramblers of Notre Dame, apparently gaining strength week by week, rambled over a helpless Iowa today, 56-0, despite the fact Coach Hugh Devore put every available player into the game.

Devore used his first string but 11 minutes of the first half, and only one pass was tossed-that was incomplete-as the Irish blasted their way through the Iowa line for one touchdown after another

The Ramblers rolled to three touchdowns in the first quarter, three more in the second to hold a 41-0 advantage at the half, and breezed along for two more touchdowns and a safety after the inter-

## Gophers Trimmed

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (4P) An alert, fast-moving Ohio State football team showed Minnesota a thing or two about passing and runing plays today and upset the Gophers' apple cart, 20 to 7. The Buckeyes solved the Minne-

sota Gophers' vaunted running attack and put up a virtually impregnable defense against their newly-added passing game. The Gophers, meanwhile, were unable to stop the Buckeye heaves or line plunges when the chips were down and just couldn't spring men loose on the ground.

# Interceptions Slay Ponies,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 (P) ern Methodist University passes by a homecoming crowd of 42,000, Earl Blaik's heart the score might and ran them back for touchdowns was one of the most viciously today to give Tulane's football fought in the Big Ten in 20 years. On the Cadets' first play from team its first victory of the sea-

Crouch went into action in the

He short-circuited a toss from

A disastrous fumble by Cecil downfall of Purdue which a week sion with a 13 to 7 margin. Hugh Cal Bears Win, 19-6 Bowers, Tulane's nifty center, pounced on the ball when Miles

took over again. He reached up to schools since 1899. catch another toss from Moon, and charged 52 yards over the goal.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A big, Harry Levonian, who does the century, Argentina had a high per-hard-hitting Arkansas team joited placekicking for Tulane, made centage of illiteracy. but missed his other efforts. Southern Methodist didn't waste

scrimmage by the Mustangs, Eu- Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En around left end for the score, and

#### Northwestern Wins Over Boilermakers

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 27 (49) -Northwestern's downtrodden Wildcats, victorious in only one game this season, registered a stunning upset today in overpowering highly favored Purdue, 26-14, to knock the Western conference leaders out of the ranks of the nation's un-

The bruising battle, witnessed The Boilermakers, tied at 7-7 in the first period, then beaten the rest of the way, were guilty of un-

The magnificent line play of the Wildcats in which Stanley Gorski, Westi Hansen and Max Morris stood out, brought about the

dropped it on the five. Richard Little University of Nevada's Hoot bulled his way over on the fighting football team wilted in the final period and University of The SMU aerial circus was go- California's Golden Bears scored ing into its performance early in twice for a 19-6 victory in Memothe third period when Crouch, a rial Stadium this afternoon, It was 148-pounder from Sulphur, La., the 23rd game between the two

Until the middle of the 19th

Production dropped, partly because of military destruction and stadium was the third in six starts 43 yards to the 16. Howard Maley, an able all-around back, zipped druggist and ask for Casella tablets.

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Back in the 30's, Jack Chevigny

launched his coaching career

squad at the station upon its re-

A short time later, the Long-

horns invaded South Bend, Ind.,

and bowled over Notre Dame, 7-6,

when Bohn Hilliard got away on

Then trouble reared its ugly

head. The Steers descended upon

Houston and in a rousing finish

Rice's Owls, with Bill Wallace in

to Austin, somebody was circulat-

When Chevigny limped back in-

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27

ond period. The Aggies bounced

right back early in the third after

a fumble by Pierce put them in

scoring position. Bob Goode made

Grant Darnell of the Aggies lit-

A muff by Stuart Gordon, Bay-

Baylor 25 and set for another score.

It was the Aggies' last score but

it was enough, although Baylor got

back into the ball game in the

from Pierce to Wesley Duecker,

topped by an off-tackle slant by

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George Sims for the touchdown.

This one was by Goode also.

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# Playoff In North Zone Of 6-Man Grid Loop Looms; Buffs Beaten LOOKING 'EM OVER Cage Mentor

Water Valley nosed out Sterling the difference between the two City at Sterling Friday to all but clubs, the torrid afternoon having cial meeting of sporting gentry inclinch title honors in the South sapped the strength of both start- terested in reorganization of the Zone of the District 9-Six-man seems certain in the North Section where Coahoma's Bulldogs the Forsan Buffaloes are desdlocked for the top spot.

John Albers' Bulldogs upset the Bisons, 20-14, in a thriller at Forsan Friday afternoon to avenge an earlier beating by Joe Holliday's improving Courtney crew, 26-25.

Albers' reserve strength proved

### **Ten Infection Cases** Listed In Reports

Ten virus infection cases were included in the weekly communicable disease report for the week ending Saturday. Three typhus cases were listed and one case of mumps. One person had pneu

One case of scarlet fever was revealed. Five persons had gonorrhes and four had syphilis.

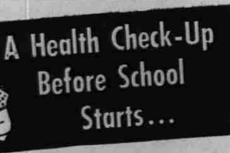
ing aggregations.

out on the long end of a 16-12 Nov. 4. The Sterling club was pounding

away on Valley's one-yard stripe whether or not Big Spring sends when the final whistle blew. beaten in a rousing finish by an

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There's a report the first offi-West Texas-New Mexico baseball At Sterling, Dibble Young's con- league will be held in Lubbock league but a playoff tingent from Water Valley came next week, probably on Sunday,

> Many a city in this section will be represented at the conclave but any delegates is problematic. At Courtney, Garden City was There has been no concerted effort on the part of any individual or group to make Big Spring an official part of the show.

Bob Seeds, the former New York Giant, who owned the now defunct Amarillo Gold Sox and who maintains the franchise rights to that Panhandle city, says that he is ready to open shop.

Claude Jonnard skippered Bob's club most of the time that it was in operation but, should the circuit start doing business again, Seeds will probably handle the driving. managerial duties.

Should Big Spring field a nine, Al Berndt, popular catcher of the spectacularly by knocking over 1938 Barons, would like coming Texas Tech. The students met the here as manager.

The durable little backstop is currently an apple farmer on a farm near Yakima, Wash., but would relish getting back into professional baseball.

Of all the followers of football Upon Chevigny's return, Longthe Southwest conference, horn backers gave him a huge alumni of Texas university per haps are more critical of their coaching department's shortcomings than any other like body within the circuit.

There is a supercilious air around the Austin campus, too, that one doesn't ordinarily find at the other schools—yet, oddly ing a petition to re-possess the enough, the University's teams vehicle. aren't nearly as well known in other parts of the nation as either Texas Christian university or Baylor Fumbles Southern Methodist university.

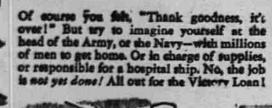
to hold the whip hand as Texas coach and he went down to Austin Only Dana Bible has been able with a 15-year contract in his pocket and the understanding

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Phone 757 first period, leading 7 to 0 at half-500 Young St. time, the Bears let down and the alert Aggies collected on every Baylor's first score came on a pass interception and a 55-yard run by Sammie Pierce, late in the sec-

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# At Gulfport

Miss., Oct. 27-Sounding the call for all potential basketball players Tuesday, October 23, Captain Edwin C. Humphreys, Jr., new basketball coach at Gulfport Field. Mississippi, expressed hope that Gulfport would put a good team on the baskketball floor this year. Stationed at Big Spring (Texas) Army Air Base for the past three years as a bombardier instructor, Captain Humphreys coached the Big Spring basketball, baseball, and softball teams.

played basketball his freshman the fast break and modified "floatthat there was to be no back seat

turn to Austin and gave Chevigny

said he had seen a lot of big men arena.

An extensive schedule of top the driver's seat, edged them out.

# Over 2,000 Bales **Ginned In County During Past Week**

Around 2,210 bales of cotton tal for this season to approximate- finally gaining possession inside ly 6,500 bales.

A survey of community gins being the most unpredictable team loans. Price of cotton per pound is still averaging 20 cents.

in the Southwest conference, proved it again today by fumbling elevator said that he had shipped Tucker and he justified their conaway a ball game 19 to 13 to Texas thus far 28 cars of maize valued at fidence by ramming hi around \$54,000. Except for periods After playing smart, hard hit- of bad weather, he has averaged ting and heads up ball through the would be completed about Nov. 1. Remaining equipment is to be installed this week. Local grain prices stood at \$1.95

for No. 2 maize at turning row and \$2 delivered.

### Stewart Merrick Now With Fifth Air Force

5TH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND, Tokyo-Stewart A. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. erally took the ball away from Frank Merrick, 1110 Johnson Baylor's Billy Kimbrough for the street, Big Spring, is now serving touchdown that put A. & M. in the with a unit of the Fifth air force lead a few minutes later in the service command in the occupational Fifth air force. lor end, put the Aggles on the

Overseas 22 months, Sgt. Merrick is a photographic technician with the command, which supplies and maintains fighters and bombers of the occupational air force.

RECEIVES LICENSE Lee Henderson Nuckels, distrib-

fourth period with a nice pass ution superintendent, recently received his license from the State Health department on well and surface supply.

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# Lions-And Tucker-Bowl Over Lubbockans, 19-13

'Perfect' Kick Sets Up Scoring Opportunity

By CATHY REDDING GAME AT A GLANCE

Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Passes Tried Passes Completed First Downs

Anything can be expected to Capt. Humphreys attended at Steer Stadium as the Lions and and discuss plans for the annual Mississippi College at Clinton, the Lubbock Black Hubbers waxed meeting. Mississippi from 1936 to 1939, merry, practically everything did. The Big Springers succeeded in

fourth period when a host of Lion players as Herbert Brogan, cap- the Hubber goal line, then savtain of the University of Michigan agely gave chase as the ball the unit. team in 1939-40, Harry Bryant, bounded outside the end zones.

University of Kentucky, John Gigantic Claude Tucker, who Woffington, San Jose State, and measured up to expectations, had James Shasteen from Illinois. Big put the invaders into a hole a mo-Spring was rated one of the best ment before when he cut loose teams in the state of Texas last with a prodigious 50-yard boot fare Service incendiary bombs down field that fell dead, unaided Further commenting on the pos- and unabetted, squarely on the sibilities of the Gulfport Field goal stripe. It was the most perbasketball team, Capt. Humphreys feet kick ever seen in the Steer

walking around the field and The Lubbockans tried two runhoped they would come out and ning plays, which resulted in a net help to keep the name of Gulf- gain that could be measured in port among the top basketball inches, then sent Gamble back to kick away.

In the break-through, Wesley southern collegiate and service Moore got in front of the leather teams will be reclased at a later and batted it to Kingdom Come. A pass, Junior Crockett to Harry Dooley, was good for the extra

The first period was all Big Spring, though the Hubbers stopped the home towners just short of the goal line. Tucker's bullish lunges into the Lubbock forward wall had threatened to force the invaders' defenses to come loose at the hinges.

However, the Hubbers dug in were ginned in Howard county when complications got serious during last week, bringing the to- and threw back every challenge, their twenty.

The Lakeview troops were not shows that the better grade of cot- to be denied on their second down-(A)-The Baylor Bears, noted for ton is being held for government field surge, however. Shortly after the period ended, the Lions handed the job of getting through E. T. Tucker of the Tucker feed the determined opposition to for a six-pointer, moving into pay dirt from the 11-yard stripe.

Late in the same canto, the Lions went overhead to score again, Crockett passing to Dooley for the marker.

With the wind to their backs. the Hubbers wiped out the Big Spring lead in the third quarter by counting twice and adding a conversion. The locals played throughout the inning as if they had been drugged.

Clyde Roberts churned across for the initial tally to climax a 60yard drive and Ed Gamble con-

Roberts also scored the second tally, moving up and across from three paces out.

The huge Gamble made the Lubbock running game a constant

Inimitable Pete Jones, sterling pivot man for the homelings, was the outstanding Big Spring lineman. His antics before the plays kept the throng in stitches. He burned up almost as much energy in leading his own cheering section as he did in actual play.

Estimates indicate uranium is present throughout the earth's crust in ratio of one part in 250.

# District Cage Tournament To Be Staged In Coahoma Gymnasium February 15-16

A double elimination round- represented and will not compete robin tournament will be staged in Persons at the parley and the Coahoma's high school gymnasium Feb. 15-16 to decide the 1945-46 H. Deck, Courtney; Gordon Grigg ence B, Region 2, District 19.

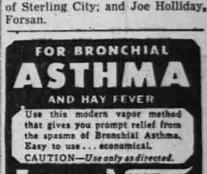
School officials of the seven happen when Frank Miller'e Lake- schools comprising the league con- Knott; A. L. Davis and Jones, both view school football Lions take vened at the Settles hotel Saturthe playing field. Friday night day morning to agree on the dates Forsan.

M. R. Turner, Coahoma superintendent, was named successor to year and was varsity manager for gaining the upper hand, 19-13, O. T. Jones, Sterling City superintwo years. He is an exponent of coming from behind early in the tendent, as chairman of the cage tacklers broke through to block liaison with the state interscholas-At Big Spring he coached such Ed Gamble's attempted punt on tic league. He will be assisted by John Albers, named secretary of

The Andrews schools, which were reported to have requested admission in the circuit, were not

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10 basketball champions of Confer- and C. G. Parsons, both of Garden City; John H. Albers and Turner, both of Coahoma; H. E. Barnes,





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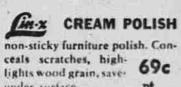
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### Cpl. Elbert R. Fannin Public Records On 10-Day Visit Here

Cpl. Elbert L. Fannin, who was Keisling, both of Stanton. a prisoner of the Japanese for over Francis, both of Big Spring. three years, has arrived home for a 10-day visit with relatives and Compton, both of Big Spring. friends before returning to Mc-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warranty Deed V. M. Fannin and visited with his Gladie Mae Plum, et vir., to twin brother and an older brother Walter Havner, et ux., Lots 10, 11, for the first time in four years. 12, Blk. 13, Jones Valley Addition; The other two boys have also been \$750.

Cpl. Fannin served under Gen. In 70th District Court Douglas MacArthur in the Philip- Ellen Inez Rutledge vs. Everett

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B. F. McCrary and Claudie Closkey General hospital for treat- Lessie B. White, Mitchell county.

E. Rutledge, suit for divorce. Dorothie Wilcoxson vs. Joseph Wilcoxson, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

R. A. Godrey, to demolish present frame porch and build a concrete porch at 506 E. 15th, cost John D. Gaskins, to build frame

house at 300 NE 10th, cost \$1,250.

Doshie Williams, to build additions to present house at 207 Orendoff, cost \$550. E. R. Diaz, to build a frame house at 707 NW 8th, cost \$400.

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S. C. Cooper of Lubbock, former city engineer, was in Big Spring today at the First Christian church on business Saturday.

Big Spring,

# ADDITIONAL DISCHARGES FILED

A. L. Shive, Big Spring, and honorably discharged Howard al, Distinguished Unit Badge, Air County men has been filed at the Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters, Selective Service Board. Archie D. Henry, H 5-G, 1880th

Service Command Unit, entered service Dec. 16, 1942; two years and nine months in the army. John T. Couch, T-Sgt., 677th Bombardment Squadron, enlisted May 28, 1941; India-Burma, Air Offensive Japan, China, and Cen-

# Mrs. Sussie Smith Succumbs In Heart **Attack Saturday**

Mrs. Sussie E. Smith, 49, wife of Willard Smith and member of a widely known Howard county family, died at 2:30 a. m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Rites have been set for 3 p. m. with the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state at-the church from 2 p. m. until time for services. Burial will be in the city cemetery with the Eberley-Curry Funeral home

Mrs. Smith was stricken Thursday with a heart attack.

Born July 6, 1894, at Clyde, she came to Howard county in February of 1905 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merrick. She was married to Willard Smith April 22, 1912 in Big Spring by the Rev. Montgomery, First Christian pastor, and they had made their home near Big Spring since. Mrs. Smith was active for many years in Home Demonstration club work and other community activities.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Norma E. Merrick, Arlington, Mrs. N. C. Bell and Mrs. Jim Craig, Big Spring; two brothers, V. A. Merrick, Big Spring, and W. C. Merrick, San Sidro, Calif.; two nieces, Norma Roberts, Big Spring and Mrs. C. R. Hensch, San Angelo; two nephews, Bill Merrick and Sonny Roberts, Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Ray Smith, C. D. Webb, J. C. Rutherford, D. D. Douglass, Grub Broughton, J. Hogue. All friends will be consid- data. ered pallbearers.

### Local Men On Hunt

Two more Big Spring men have Howze, who departed Friday ice. morning for the game reserves.

Additional information on more tral Burma campaigns; APS med-Distinguished Flying Cross, American Defense Service madal; one year, 5 months foreign service.

> Thomas L. Wagner, Pfc., 1852nd SCU Reception Station, enlisted April 2, 1942; Naples-Foggia, Northern Apennines, Rome-Arno, European - Africian - Middle Eastern Service medal; two years, three months foreign service.

Arthur E. Merworth, Pfc., 1050th AAF Base Unit, enlisted Oct. 24, 1942; two years, 11 months in service.

Morris E. Redding, Sgt., 429th Fighter Squadron, 474th Fighter Group; enlisted Nov. 25, 1941; Ardennes, Central Eruope, Air Offensive Europe, Northern France, Rhineland, Normandy; American Defense Service medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, EAME campaign medal with 6 Bronze Stars; three years foreign service. William Malvin King, S 1-c, USNR, honorably discharged Oct. 6, 1945. No more information

available. Harry C. Hamlin, 2 5-G, 504th Parachute (Infantry), entered service Jan. 20, 1942; Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland, Sicily, two battle credits not available, EAME campaign medal with six Bronze Stars; two years, 4 months foreign

Willis R. Loving, S-Sgt., 2123rd AAF Base Unit, enlisted Oct. 31, 1942; Southern France, Normandy, Northern France, Air Offensive Eruope; one overseas service bar, EAME campaign medal with four Bronze Stars, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross; seven nonths foreign service.

Elton A. Weaver, Pvt., 6st Field Artillery Battalion, enlisted Jan. 17, 1941; Luzon, New Guinea, Bismarck archipelago, Sotuhern Philippines; APS medal, American Defense Service medal, Philippines Liberation ribbon, Bronze Service arrowhead; two years and two months foreign service.

Pasco Buddy Enliefd, gunner mate 3-c, honorably dischar 1 from USNR, enlisted Dec. 29, 1941; no other data.

Alec Benjamin Jernigan, chief radioman, honorably discharged, E. Fort, T. J. Wheeler and Ben enlisted Aug. 19, 1940; no other

52nd Engineers, entered service side of town. June 13, 1940; Rykuyus, Eastern Mandates, Central Pacific; APC 12 and hine children were vaccijoined the army of nimrods gun- and one Bronze Arrowhead, Amer- pox serum was given. ning for pheasant in the Dakotas. ican Defense Service medal; three They are Ward Hall and Pete years, five months foreign serv-

#### **OPA** Supervisor Checking Local File

Joe Caton, district supervisor from the Fort Worth OPA rationing office, was in Big Spring Fri- was unable to take the group on day to check the local board and the scheduled coon hunt. Plans Three Discharged go over files with Sonora Murphey, now stand for a coon hunt around chief clerk, who resigned Friday. Thanksgiving.

in A-1 condition and will probably at the outing. anounce successors this week for Miss Murphey and Mrs. Maudie GIVEN TREATMENT Musgrove, who also resigned Fri-

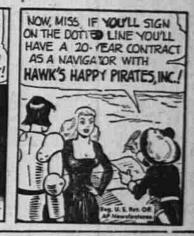
Mrs. Musgrove is moving to cal Health Clinic Friday. Lubbock and Miss Murphey is joining the staff of Kimbell-Burke Wholesalers.

#### OAKIE DOAKS





#### (IF I'M GOING ) SHHH! TO BE THE HERE NAVIGATOR OF COMES THIS SHIP ISLAND-CAPTAIN THERE'S MAYBE I CAN HELP THERE'S HAWK



# Farm Labor Building Livestock **Dedication Service** Scheduled Nov. 3

the City of Big Spring, will be formally dedicated here Nov. 3, it has been announced.

Caesar Hohn, state farm labor supervisor for the Texas A.&M. extension service, Pautine Kibee, executive secretary of the Texas other high officials are due to be here for the occasion.

quarters for migrant farm labor while it is being placed with farmers. The structure is located in northwest Big Spring just east of the Howard County Warehouse

#### **Four Divorce Suits** Decided In Court

Divorces were granted in four divorce suits heard in 70th district court Saturday morning. The cases in which final action evolved were George Axtens vs. Modena S. Axtens, Ethyle Schaad vs. Vernon Schaad, Edward Anderson vs. Fannie M. Anderson and

Altmeter Owens vs. Frank Owens. In the Schaad decision handed down by Judge Cecil Collings, a minor child was awarded the plain-

#### Well-Child Clinic To Change Location

Twelve children attended the held at the local Health Clinic a hotel room. Thursday afternoon under the di-Mrs. Louise Horton.

ence will be held at the Sacred Benjamin H. Lauderdale, T 4-G. Heart recreation hall on the north concealing stolen property.

medal with three Bronze Stars nated for diphtheria. One small- Geological Survey

### Small Group Attends **Buffalo Trail Camp**

tended the overnight camp at ments with the city's well logs. Buffalo Trail Friday with Arnold Seydler in charge.

They are also working a geophysical instrument that logs the water Seydler in charge. W. W. Tindol hurt his back and and red bed.

Caton said he found the office | Troops 5 and 3 were represented

Two women were given the rapid treatment for gonorrhea at the lo-

Vancouver is Canada's largest Pacific seaport.

(USDA)—Cattle: Compared close last week: All classes fully 25 higher, most cows and some calves 50 higher. Week's top: Good beef At Friday Lunch steers and yearlings, including The Farm Labor Camp building, heifers, 15.25; good cows 12.50; constructed as a cooperative ven- beef bulls 11.00; sausage bulls ture between Howard County and 10.00; slaughter calves 13.50; cussed by Pete Newman of Danstockers and feeders all ages 13.50; week's bulks: Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.50; medium and good cows 9.00-12.00; common 8.00-9.00; cutters 7.00-8.00; canners 5.50-7.00; sausage bulls 7.50-9.50; good post-war world. Newman encourand choice killing calves 12.00- aged local members to participate Good Neighbor commission, and 13.25; common and medium 8.50- in the district expansion program. 12.00; good stockers and feeders 12.00-13.00; common and medium The brick and tile camp offers 10.00-12.00; stocker cows 7.50-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (4P)

Hogs: Compared with a week ago: Steady on all weights; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14.65; the ever held. ceiling; cows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

Sheep Compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs and yearlings strong, aged sheep strong to 25 higher; feeder lambs 50-75 higher; week's tops Fat lambs 12.75: yearlings 10.50; aged wethers 6.50; ewes 6.00; feeder lambs 13.25; bulk prices: Medium and good fat lambs 11.00-12.50; medium grade yearlings 10.00-10.50; good aged sheep 5.50-6.00; common and medium ewes 4.75-5.25; medium and good feeder lambs 12.25-13.25.

### Three Negroes Taken In On Theft Probes

Saturday at the Settles for inves- Charles Hicks, Iva Huneycutt, R. tigation of procurement and theft V. Talley and Doyle Robinson. weekly Well Child Conference of a \$100 wrist watch, taken from

Ernest Bridges, negro, was rection of Dr. Nell Sanders and booked in the city jail for investigation of a wrist watch burglary. Beginning Nov. 1st, the confer- Clarence Shaw, negro, was harged by police for buying

Penn Livingston is directing a logical Survey on work in the O'Barr and Edmundson area.

The men, who will be here an-A small group of Boy Scouts at- other week, are checking instru-

Three men from Big Spring received their honorable discharges at Fort Sam Houston separation center recently. They are Pfc. Woodrow Taylor, Pfc. Duron Gregory, 109 NE 3rd and Pfc. Anglin Zepher, 400 NW 3rd.

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# **Newman Discusses ABClub Expansion**

Expansion possibilities for the American Business Club were disville, Ill., national executive secretary, in the weekly Iuncheon Friday at the Settles. He elaborated on the great part

the civic clubs are to play in the The speaker told of the Victory National convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 15, 16 and 17. He said that numerous plans are now underway to make it the largest and best convention

Doug Orme introduced the speaker and Ted Phillips, vicepresident, presided in the absence of Walker Bailey, president. Bailey underwent an appendectomy last

It was announced that Rabinoff and his Stradivarius violin will be presented in a concert program Wednesday, Jan. 9. Phillips announced that basket-

ball practice will begin this week at the high school gymnasium. Jack Johnson said that a football game between Amarillo Army Air Field ad Southwestern University is to be played here Dec. 1.

Two members, recently discharged from the armed service, present were Loy House and J. B. McKinney. A new member intro-Johnnie Lyons, Jr., negro, was duced was L. D. Chrane. Guests arrested by police at 6:42 a. m. attending were Jimmy Greene,

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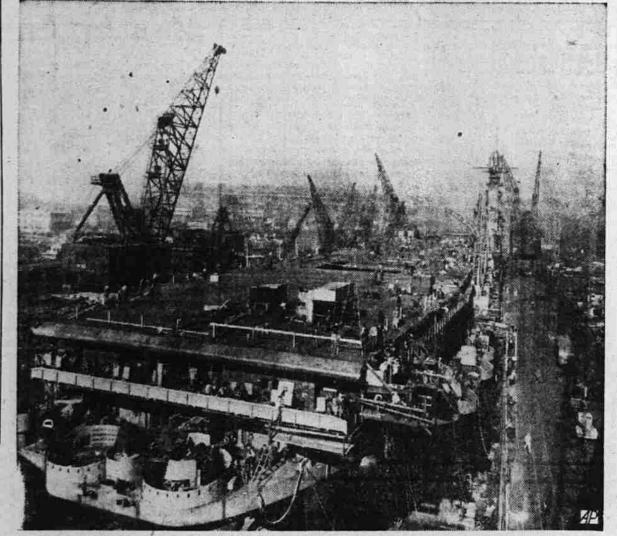
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#### Patrol Method Film To Be Shown Leaders

A film on "Patrol Methods" will be shown at the third training session of Boy Scout leaders at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist

Rev. P. D. O'Brien is in charge of the sessions which are held in

ers-\$3.20 per front foot. This is an average, and the price may range up or down, depending upon the amount of cut for any project. The average lot would cost \$160 for paving.

Date has been set for the junior college proposal vote. It will be held Nov. 17 when all Howard

Cotton production is down so Chief Election there will crush no cottonseed. Instead, it is planning to process soybeans to meet high protein needs of livestock in this area. The mill here is humming away with good receipts of seed thus far.

The Victory Loan opens officialbuying or started cashing their tions November 6. bonds would resolve now to catch

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Slightly cooler today, Monday. Highest today 75, lowest tonight

WEST TEXAS: Fair and mild

EAST TEXAS: Fair and mild publican state senator, for the areas. Sunday and Monday; moderate east and southeast winds on the

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National politicians said today up or build back their bond hold-that on the whole there was lit-

est of party leaders, along with a party. four-man race to fill a house vacancy in the Trenton-Princeton Offensive Begun fourth district of New Jersey, long republican.

Kentucky, New Jersey, and Vir-

governorship in that democratic of sticks, cloth and baling wire.

The New York race to pick a successor to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who is retiring after three terms, is between:

Brooklyn district attorney, Demo- and Mrs. Logan Baker. crat-American Labor.

2. General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, Republican-Liber-3. Newbold Morris, city coun-

## Persecuted

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) - Prince ings, we would make our quota the prospect the off-year voting Frederick Leopold of Prussia, in a would show any trend for 1946 statement released today by the United Nations War Crimes Com-Balloting for city administrators mission, declared he had underof New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit gone 10 years of persecution beand Cleveland will share the inter- cause he refused to join the Naži

ters dispatch from Chungking toginia will choose state legislators. night quoted the communist-con-Virginia is the only state which trolled Yenan news agency as saywill name a governor. Lt. Gover- ing a "large scale offensive" had Sunday and Monday, except cooler nor William M. Tuck, democrat, is been started by government troops opposed by S. Floyd Landreth, re- aga't st communist-held liberated

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Howard county Pig, Poultry, Food classes. Premiums for both cateand Field Crop show, which offi- gories are yet to be worked out. cially gets underway in the coun- The awards will be annouced af-Thursday, Nov. 1, and continues at the show's auction. through Saturday, Nov. 3.

The annual fete, which is ex-Spring chamber of commerce.

booth displays is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Friday. The pigs will be reviewed by the judging stand at 10 a. m. Saturday, at which time persons showing stock must be present.

# **Kibbler Arrives** To Finish Plans For 'Cover Girl'

Gordon Kibbler, producer of 'Cover Girl," the gala musical revue which recently completed a run during the West Texas Fair at Abilene, arrived here Saturday to complete arrangements for the presentation at the city auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The Lions club is sponsoring the show for benefit of its welfare and community activities funds. "Cover Girl," patterned after

Carroll shows, stars Jean Dixon, 'Miss Cover Girl of 1945," and nine other pretty girl; Paul Neilson's Dixieland band, and the 'Six Adorables."

Beautiful costumes and settings lend color to the fast moving production, replete with lively music, line numbers, and comedy. Tickets are on sale at Shaw's, Key & Wentz, Hester's and Settles Drug, said Jack Smith, Lions president.

#### Solos At 12

MEDFORD, Okla., oct. 27 (P)-Capt. Apollo Soucek, who took command today of the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, soloed here at the age of 12 in a mule-powered plane fashioned

## Visiting Parents

Pvt. Woody Baker, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., arrived in Big 1. William O'Dwyer, former three days with his parents, Mr.

## Returns From Ohio

Earl A. Read is back from Cleveland, Ohio, where he went to return his wife and his mother, Mrs. H. Clay Read, who have been visiting there since mid-summer

Cash prizes approximating \$500 Swine entries will be divided judged on neatness and attractive-will be awarded winners in the into open gilt and fat barrows ness plus the quality of each exhibit as judged by itself.

Displays of wheat, oats, barley, ty warehouse barn at 5 p. m. ter the pigs have been weighed in other varieties), sudan grass, mile, bonita, kafir, hegari, feterita, Four prizes will be proffered in sweet sorghum and gooseneck mile winners in both 4-H club and adult are to be placed in quart jars pected to attract a record number community booths. First prize in while sheaf grains and seed samthe 4-H exhibit will gain \$25 while ples are required to be not more the blue ribbon premium in the than three inches in length and canned crops, vegetables and A minimum of flowers to \$30. not more than five inches in length and A minimum of five exhibits of eter.

field crops and three garden va-rieties must be displayed in the ed to tease the palate of many an booths. All threshed grain or onlooker is the home baking conseeds is to be shown in quart fruit test. The prize rolls, loaves, cofjars, according to the specifica- fee and brown bread of the comtions circulated in the show's of- munity's women will all be sampled by the judges as will an as-Canned vegetables and fruits, sortment of cakes and cookies. In classes where there are no

which must also be exhibited in glass containers, will consist of at competition, premiums will least three different kinds while paid as the judging committees dethe animal, dairy and poultry dis- cides the prizes deserved. All exhibits will be open to the

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With those brief words, Mar-

ing in the Marshall report to show

that Maj. Gen. Edwin Sibert, the

son's warning and wrote a report

ly ignoring Colonel Dickson's in-

terviews with prisoners, Sibert

wrote a memo that the Germans

could not attack. Whereupon they

did-at a cost of 60,000 American

right, was permitted to retire.

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Editorial - -

# From What Are We Made?

# Take Heed

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

We were impressed by a letter to the editor which appeared in Newsweek for October 22, signed simply "A Marine" and directed at an American mother of a soldier in Germany who complained that army indoctrination officers hadn't taught her son what he fought for.

Somewhat tartly, the marine reminded the mother that "army indoctrination officers can hardly be expected to accomplish in a matter of months what parents have failed to do in a lifetime." >

"Let's quit trying to shift responsibility, madam," wrote the fighting man. "If your son doesn't know the values of life and doesn't pay the price you set on 'nice' girls, the fault is yours."
There has been a good deal of homefront cater-

wauling over the alleged failure of our government to warn its people of the approaching perils of war in the years preceding Pearl Harbor.

This in the fact of the millions of words spoken and written from 1931, when Japan ravished Manchuria, on through 1933, when Hitler came to power, and through the Mussolini theft of Ethiopia and the civil war in Spain.

We were not without warning voices in those days, but we were without people who listened to or read about what was going on in the world. They couldn't be bothered. Those who suggested that maybe we'd better prepare ourselvs for defense, just in case, were denounced as warmongers. The president with his talk of quarantining aggressors was just sticking the nation's neck out, inviting

Men of small caliber in both houses of congress ranted and raved about the wickedness of preparing the nation for defense. Hitler meant us no harm, and the Japs were really very nice people, lovers of little children and experts in the arrangement of flowers. .

Meantime, let us recall some of the words George Washington gave to the congress of the United States on December 3, 1793. They are as vivid and alive today as they were then. They should be inscribed in letters of fire on the walls of congress, and over the mantelpiece of every American home. For unless we heed them this nation may be headed straight back into the mollycoddle isolationism that brought it to the brink of disaster less than four years ago.

Here are Washington's words: "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion, that contrary to the order of human efforts, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms, with which the history of every

clearly, upon those of us who fa- less able to prevent war, and much less sure of winning it if we do not

vor compulsory military training prevent it.

in time of peace. It is asking a

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That is a hard question to answer, and indeed one which is best answered by what we do. A people who shoulder responsibility and meet challenge after challenge surely are made of the right sort of stuff. A people who wait for some one else to do the job, who snipe at those who try to lift the mass by their own heroic efforts, and who dodge even the semblance of responsibility must not have the proper amount of the right kind of stuff in

HOLLYWOOD

Until recently the people of Howard county never faltered on any issue. There were times when they were a trifle slow, but they came through, But our record to date on the County Victory Chest drive has certainly put us in a bad light, for the pressure of doing something when it is hard to do has been too much for some people,

We still have a mighty big job to do on the chest drive and we sincerely hope that people will make a personal obligation to mail in generous checks or contributions to chest headquarters.

With this record immediately before us, it is no small wonder that some should be concerned about the Victory Loan drive which opens Monday. Our overall quota is \$1,020,000, of which \$330,000 must be in E bonds Can we make it? Only if we have the right kind of stuff in us.

We have a boundless faith that we do.

#### Profitable To Hear

Two gentlemen, by coincidence both holding pastorates in Dallas, are in Big Spring now as speakers for religious meetings. The Herald believes that people will find it profitable to hear them. By BOB THOMAS

wave of religion in this country and throughout the the Grand Old Girl of 20th Cen- nounces. Gradually she worked men alone who now seem bitter about to attack, but sent him a captured German prisoners had Many leaders have openly yearned for a new on the assumption that uncertain times and war "Yes, I guess I have been here roles, including the recent "Cap- mail and the men who have come gram. His judgment in this might tirely omits the fact that two world. Their hopes were whetted, perhaps vainly, tury-Fox." I said to Lynn Bari. would turn men's minds to eternal values. In real- longer than anyone else," said tain Eddie." ity, religious living—the right kind of living—is Lynn, who certainly shouldn't be Lynn is on her third contract cers. And some of the colonels and ganization inside the general staff Smith and Percy Blair, submitted something which is not consumed too often out of called old. "Alice Faye is the with 20th-Fox and has made only commanders are just as fed up by which the cable was held up both oral and written reports something which is not consumed too often out of the lot. Except and disillusioned as the enlisted all night and then delayed further warning that the Belgian Bulga necessity, but which must be sold for its worth, only one who comes close, and three pictures off the lot. Except and disillusioned as the enlisted all night and then delayed further warning that the Belgian Bulga The great commission pivots upon the "go ye" in- she came here after I did."

Because the messages which are being present- swered. "Going on 13." ed are directed in a positive sense, it seems to us that they offer hope of reaping lasting results. No hardest, Lynn claimed. They person who hears the personal religion series in consisted largely of appearing as she said, "but I don't care much wrong. the morning services of the union meeting at the a chorus girl in Fox musicals. First Methodist church can help but go away with something which will make him a more solid char-declared. "Mainly I was just a so what business have I in a either Franklin Roosevelt or Her-tion bill.

other nation abounds. There is a rank due to the think I did master the time step." United States among nations which will be with- Finally, she related, her big new about Lynn when I talked to held, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of chance came.

weakness. . . . If we desire to avoid insult we must be ready to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising one day when Gregory Ratoff saw reddish blonde. prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

Pro Of Compulsory Training asked: 'Can you act?' I, of course, seems there's something about the said sure. Then he asked: 'Where natural shade of my hair, which is have you been all this time?' So really dark brown, which doesn't

Hollywood-

The burden of proof is, quite trained to arms, we shall be much pacified in order that there may He got me a small role in the, She also remarked that she had president Truman's able speech eventually be peace-our own in- picture and I got my first break." put on too much weight recently,

became the Queen of the B's, a the military caste system. HOLLYWOOD-"You must be title which she willingly reher way up to the more favorable against the military system. My slow-moving, commercial cable- given us the tip-off. Marshall en-

"Twelve long years," she an- ployers have been amicable. At conclusion that before we go to forgive. The first seven years were the

show girl and would walk grace- musical?"

fully around the set, although I her on the set of "Shock" (that's the name of a picture). Finally "I was eating in the commissary I realized it was her hair. It was

me. He was making a thing called "How many times have you had 'Lancer Spy' at the time. He said your hair dyed in your 12 years to somebody else: 'Who iz dot at Fox?" I asked.

"Innumerable times. I've had have you been all this time?' So really dark brown, which doesn't I told him: 'I've been working photograph very well. So they usually haul in the dye."

fluence in the world will be directly related to our actual and peared in fair pictures and four large and fo fluence in the world will be directly related to our actual and peared in fair pictures and foul, I can say is: don't worry, Lynn, many times has paid tribute.

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anese war lords, ever supposed he posed to examine with us whether state and private agencies pro- give many of them a permanent could defeat all the nations of the these propositions are true or duced miracles that are compara- place on the menus of a postwar ble in some degree to radar, jet 1. That American military propulsion planes, bazookas, and even atomic bombs.

We didn't have "wheatless that the aggressor who is fully young men who have already had days" in World War II as we did 25 years ago because agricultural scientists had produced diseaseresistant seeds that got spread around fast enough in this war so that crop disasters of the last weren't repeated.

We have millions and millions 13. Bacchanalian tually the United States can benuts that can be harvested and processed by methods unknown a few years ago; new hybrid onions and more importantly potatoes. The story of soybeans will be

told here in some detail. Abaca, 22, Mark of a sometimes known as Cascade fiber flax, has become an important crop. So has Russian wild-rye. Milkweed can be made to substitute for imported kapok.

Deprived of tapioca and other starch crops used in such things as soap, adhesives, and foods, the scientists and farmers concentrated on waxy sorghums.

Another war-born crop which deserves a story in itself is the Mung bean, in some sections known as Chickasaw or Jerusalem or

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# Men In Army, Navy Ranks Fed Up

who fought for his country now ptials, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of thinks of the military system un- great job. der which he fought.

the unfairness and favoritism of It was Marshall who didn't about to attack and urged his su-

bert Hoover asked the nation to build up a 4,000,000-man army I knew there was something and conscript the youth of the nation in alleged days of peace, they would have appointed a commission of civilians as well as generals and admirals to study the whole thing and pick the flaws in our present system.

Certainly if Harry Thuman had been clicking as in the old days, "He came over to me and nearly every color of hair. It when Hugh Fulton of the Senate asked: 'Can you act?' I, of course, seems there's something about the Truman committee had him in self.

Ghost-Writer General The man who wrote most of Marshall, to whom this column brought peace to the world. George Marshall's greatest mili

the world total.

scientists, certainly modest fel- examined carefully. WASHINGTON - Long ago The new rubber - producing lows for the most part, insist that means of preventing war will be through the Chited Nations of some philosopher remarked that plants, ranging from the Russian it be made clear that experimentative some philosopher remarked that plants, ranging from the Russian it be made clear that experimentative some good is born The supporters of the plan, on ever so much less effective. For gamzation and through our allwithout military training there is, ances to deal with such a new out of all evil some good is born. dandelion up, got a lot of attention in these new American crops including West Pointers, believe the other hand, have a right to asas General Marshall and others as General Marshall as General Marshall as General Marshall as General Marshall as Gener sume that the opposition will consent if they can prove that it is necessary to the security and to the security and to the wital interests of the United healthfully and happily than ever may become much better ac would have heard of most of them. quainted with the "miniatures" Just take for example soybeans Yet often overlooked are the that came out of the Victory gar- which I will tell about in the following article.

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tary contribution was in 1918, have frank scrutiny of army mis-WASHINGTON - For weeks I when as a captain he executed the takes. They point to the fact that have been sitting up nights read- most brilliant military maneuver some records of the Civil War are ing soldiers' and sailors' mail. Let- of the last war in transferring 1,- still kept under lock and key beters have poured in by the thous- 000,000 men from St. Mihiel to cause they would reflect on cerands - a saddening, sobering the Meuse-Argonne front, plus tain commanders. The errors of cross-section of what the man 40,000 tons of ammunition, 34 hos- World War I never have been takrailway and 87 depots. It was a en out of the top secret category.

Marshall was then Pershing's war, some of them costing thous-I do not remember that after favorite young officer and always ands of lives, are carefully locked the last war the men who fought has been. Some of the anti-Persh- up in war department vaults. felt the same way. Of course I was ing-Marshall clique — and there in only a brief time, but I would are violent cliques in the army— significant items in General Margladly have gone right gack into are not so generous toward Mar- shall's much-heralded recent reuniform, and I think most of the shall as his good friend Harry port is a brief paragraph on Page others in the last war felt pretty Truman. But looking at both 44. Referring to the Belgian Bulge, much about the same way. They sides, it is probably fair to say Marshall says. . had no serious gripes against the that Marshall, though a great brass hats. Certainly the general military organizer, made serious stedt attacked with a force of 24 attitude of the American Legion mistakes when he stepped out of divisions. He had been able, beand the Veterans of Foreign Wars his immediate role of military cause of heavy fog which conwould indicate that there was not strategy into long-range planning, tinued for days, to assemble his the burning resentment against In recent years his phophecies forces in secrecy in the heavily the military system in the last war have been about 100 per cent forested foreground . . ."

Perhaps it is because this war It was Marshall who made the shall kisses off the tragic error lasted longer. Perhaps it is be- serious error of giving the Rus- which cost 60,000 casualties, addcause in this war we recruited a sians about six weeks to last, af- ed billions to the taxpayers' war bigger army and navy. Perhaps ter the Germans invaded in 1941, burden and very nearly let the also it is because between the two It was Marshall who told news- Germans retake Brussels. wars we made more progress in men, just a few days before Ja- There is not the faintest indicaeducation, in democracy; because pan surrendered and even after tion in the Marshall report that an intelligent, independent youth the atom bomb had been dropped, Col. B. Abbott Dickson, intellican see through military blunders, that we would still need around gence officer for the Second army, and boils over with indignation at 8,000,000 men to defeat Japan. warned that the Germans were

bother to telephone General Short periors to be ready. There is no However, it isn't the enlisted at Pearl Harbor that the Japs were hint in the Marshall report that to see me also include many offi- be forgiven. But his lack of or- colonels on his own staff, Truman until Marshall returned from his attack was coming. year, her relations with her em- All this leads to the inescapable Sunday horseback ride seems hard Finally there is absolutely noth-

first she accepted any role they ahead with peacetime conscription It was Marshall also who in threw at her, but of late she has for the first time in our 170 years 1940, one year after Germany man who flouted Colonel Dickbeen able to be a little choosy. of history, we might do well to started the war in Europe, was so son's warning and wrote a report "I'll do almost any acting role," look around a bit and see what's ground-army-minded that his general staff recommended only six ed despite his blunder. Completeabout doing musicals. Let's face Pitiless self-scrutiny is always Flying Fortresses for the entire "I couldn't even dance," she it-I can't sing and I can't dance, healthy. And I think that before U.S. Army in the 1940 appropria-

It was under Marshall also that the general staff only this spring casualties. recommended a peacetime air force of only about 18,000 men, was wrong, got promoted to comthough simultaneously planning a mand military intelligence for the tremendoes old fashioned ground entire European area, while Coloarmy. Eighteen thousand men was nel Dickson, the man who was the size of the air corps in 1936. Yet Marshall's general staff, even Those are the kinds of things in 1945, despite the atom bomb, taking place inside the army towhich they knew about, plus rock- day which need to be rectified and et bombs which nearly ruined cleaned up before we even consid-England, was planning to go back er building up a big, new army. to a tiny air force with a huge, Even though we proceed with

slow-moving ground army. Yet it is General Marshall who how big, will operate efficiently as sold President Truman on the unless it idea of peacetime conscription and dation.

Today, of course, General Marshall is no longer the energetic young captain he was under Production of diamonds in Pershing. He is over-age, has per-Brazil is about three per cent of formed great things in the past antl deserves a rest. But certainly if past recommendations are a criterion, his current recommen-Oregon peas, also as chop suey The department of agriculture dation for conscription should be

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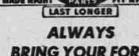
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terred by remembering that even- develop our military power quickcome a mighty military power. He weapons, provide adequate de-will always expect to win before that missels there against defeat. that miracle takes place, and in true, the case for military training have succeeded but for the spir- support them are conclusive. itual fortitude of leaders like Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and De Gaulle, who evoked a will to resist that was beyond all normal calculation. The truth of the matter is that our victory was snatched from the jaws of defeat, and we were brought to this terrible peril because the United Nations were

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objection if, without a citizenry the years when the world must be immediate—not our potential and largely the latte, variety. She don't worry. eventual-power. In these dangerinterrupt his education, or put off to me, that - for the post-war ous years the paramount question Washingtonearning his living, for one year, period which may last a genera- will be whether or not a new com-The years between eighteen and tion-military training will make bination is to be formed for the twenty are very preclous years in a young man's life. He and his parents must be shown that this sacrifice is necessary, and then that the government has a program tion—military training will make purpose of making still another attempt to overthrow the civilized order to which we belong, of which thing we need in order to prevent the task of diplomacy, acting that the government has a program war, but without it all our other the task of diplomacy, acting that the government has a program war, but without it all our other through the United Nations ormeans of preventing war will be ganization and through our alli-

gressor, no disturber of the peace, disarmed, our verbal protests will States. That the proposal is new, has ever been deterred by poten- be disregarded, and in the end we that it is disagreeable, inconven- tial power which it takes years to shall have to fight. Every scheme of aggression is based on the idea that it will be military training to at the time.

This, I believe, is the fundabeen made by agriculture.

The city sundown farmers had Directly or indirectly as a renothing to do with developing the military training to at this time. successful before the victims rea- military training is, at this time, sult of our entrance into the war tiny tomatoes, corn, watermelons lize what is going to happen, and a necessary sacrifice in order to and the few years that preceded and such, but their enthusiasm for are awake, and can collect the achieve peace. In any event, it is it, when we were worrying about growing edible oddities in the force to resist. For no one in any on this ground that we must de- shipping and food needs of our smallest possible space spread world war, not Napolean, not the bate the measure. We must invite soon-to-be allies, the Department them all over the country. Table Kaiser, not Hitler, not the Jap- those who are unconvinced or op- of Agriculture and cooperating uses were found for them that will

> world war, not Napoleon, not the false, namely: fully prepared. The essence of power cannot be quickly mobiany scheme of world conquest is lized unless there is a reserve of

> 2. That our influence in preseparately, because they are dis- ured by our actual, not our potential, military power. 3. That if we fail to prevent

century the aggressors came very is proved. I believe they are true, near to doing just that. In this war they would almost certainly that the evidence and logic which



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> -GOOD 5-room house with 3room house on 2 corner lots; near school; a very good buy. GOOD 5-room house with 3room house; garage on 21/2 acres good land; and on highway 80 to he sold this week. -NICE duplex, 3 rooms on each side; 2 sets of bathroom fix-

Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper tures; double garage; very reafor sale; both excellent condi-tion. Phone 911. VERY nice home just outside city limits; with 7 acres land; lots of barns; good well water COMFORTS and blankets for sale; light 4-wheel open farm trailer; and windmill: a real nice home; good tires; all in good shape. 505 E. 4th. see this before Friday.

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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. 340 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, Phone 480.

# Real Estate

Houses For Sale

TEN-room house; mostly furnished; good property; good neighborhood; two lots on corner; borns, 18 months old; electric borhood; two lots on corner; price \$8,000; on bus line; good terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. THREE-room modern house on 11/2 lots; with trees and lawn; brooder house; fenced in; house can be bought separately. 1111

REAL fine home, 6 rooms and 2 baths Park Hill addition; for sale; some terms. TWO houses, 4 rooms, 2 baths; fairly close in on W. 4th St; prices \$2500 and \$2250. Worth the money. Write Box P. S., % Herald.

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FIVE-room modern frame all hardwood floors, \$4950.00. EIGHT-room concrete house; 3 kitchens and sinks; 2 baths; corner lot; a good buy, \$3500. GOOD lot on 1400 block John son, \$750; pavement is worth \$160.00. This is a beautiful lot. NICE lot on Nolan, just off 11th Place, \$650.00. NICE lot on Runnels St. \$575.00.

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FIVE-room house on N.W. 2nd

SIX-room furnished house, \$5,100 cash. 418 Dallas St. Lots & Acreages 13 acres adjoining city limits on section farm well improved, J. east. One section farm, and

# Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

brooder: cream separator: 6 qt. ice cream freezer; 2 cabinets 5½ squares new corrugated iron, 7½ miles east Big Spring. Next house east of first Fill-ing Station in Sand Springs.

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320 acres, 180 in cultivation, 2 houses; plenty of water; electricity; 7 miles of Big Spring; 1/4 minerals; \$50.00 an acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

GOOD 350 acre farm, 5 miles from Big Spring for sale or trade; will take part cash, and easy terms. See me 1211 Main St. Phone 1309.

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# Miscellaneous

10x14 galvanized tin garage for sale. Call at 1600 Donley.

#### Navy Men Praising Beans and Red Lead

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (P) - For perhaps the first time in their careers, navy men here were vociferously praising the beans and "red lead" (ketchup to you shoresiders) and the cornbread of their respective warships here. The occasion: A beans-and-cornbread contest for ships' cooks and bakers, with \$50 prizes for the best as judged by a committee of Navy mothers in a Navy Day feature sponsored by the local American Legion.

### **New Residents**

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# Second Producer In Andrews Field

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 27-Prom- Harley Sadler of Sweetwater apise of a second producer in the plied for a permit to drill a second Three Bar Devonian field in south- wildcat on the Bob Mims ranch in western Andrews county and de- northwestern Tom Green county, velopment of Silurian production C NW NE SW 34-5-H&TC. The in an Ellenburger failure three-slated 2,000-foot test will be two quarters of a mile northwest of the miles west of the Funk field and Wheeler field in eastern Winkler one mile northeast of Sadler No. county shared interest in West 1 Mims, a 1,830-foot failure. Texas oil operations this week Ray A. Albaugh of Lamesa with the staking of five wildcats in started No. 1 W. N. Reed, schedas many counties and outposts to uled 3,200-foot wildcat in northseveral fields.

Midland county's first commer- SW 207-29-W&NW. cial well, Humble No. 1 Mrs. O. P. Reported without confirmation Buchanan showed a decline in was a tentative location by Geo. P. water to 10 per cent and an in- Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock for crease in the gravity of the oil No. 1 Tom R. Henderson in from 43.1 to 47 in flowing 185 bar- north central Schleicher county, to gauge was through a three-eighths inch tubing choke and casing perforations between 10,370-390 feet opposite the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian.

The section had been treated with 4,500 gallons of acid in two stages. The well is in the C SW NW 32 W M Beldridge nine NW 32-W. M. Baldridge, nine

miles southeast of Midland. Stanolind No. 1-BB University, three-eighths mile southeast of acid. It is in league 113, Potter Stanolind No. 1-D University, opener of the Three Bar field in in northwestern Gaines county, Andrews county, flowed oil for 15 Devonian strike and West Texas' minutes while pulling drillpipe deepest producer, C NW SW 3-A6-following a drillstem test of the psl, swabbed 185 barrels of fluid, Devonian from 7,931-8,074 feet. 37 per cent water, the remainder Completion after deepening a few oil, in 24 hours from basal Perfeet was expected. The outpost is mian through perforations at 9, in the C NW NW 17-11-U.

Stanolind and Shell No. 1 Waddell Bros. & Co. in eastern Winkler county pumped oil at the rate to the Garza field in Garza county, of 150 barrels daily from the Silur- C SE SW SE 1238-5-K. Aycock, ablons through casing perforations between 9,270-9,457 feet. Reacidizing before completion was likely. Located in the C.C. S. S. S. 1238-5-K. Aycock, abstract 615. Hammond & Rife staked No. 1-A J. F. Campbell in northeastern Dawson county, C NE NW 37 M.F. S. D. Located in the C.C. S. S. S. S. 1238-5-K. Aycock, abstract 615. Hammond & Rife staked No. 1-A J. F. Campbell in northeastern Dawson county, C NE B7-psl, three-quarters of a mile ter of a mile south-southwest of burger field, the well failed in the of and most southeasterly well in northwest of the Wheeler Ellen-Ellenburger and plugged back from 10,813 to 9,400 feet.

outlet for the area. The five wildcat locations were staked on the east side of the disextension to the southeast sector trict. Shell spotted No. 1 Duke of the Ellenburger producing area Wilson in southeastern Sutton of the TXL triple-pay field in Eccounty, C NW SE 38-14-TWNG, to tor county was indicated by Atlanbe drilled 7,000 feet if necessary tic No. 1-B TXL, C SE SE 17-45-1sto explore the Ellenburger. T&P. It recovered 3,000 feet of

Gulf started No. 1-D Geo. E. Farley and others in southwestern Upton county, a proposed 7,500feet from the west line of section tion will be only 1,320 feet east of field, No. 2-A Thomas C NE NW 12-312-CCSD&RGNG. The operain unidentified formation, but on a lease that would expire Nov. 1.

non estate, slated 2,100-foot, cable tool wildcat in western Crockett county six miles northeast of the Noelke field. The test will be 3,he west line of Richard Pillow

No. 1 Mrs. Lily Cochran C NE NE Ben Banner of Fort Worth filed 30-45-1s-T&P, and No. 2 Cochran for a permit to drill No. 1 Shan- C NW NE 30-45-1s-T&P. Humble No. 88-X Means, first test in the Means field in Andrews C NE NE 9-B35-psl, was abandoned 922 from the north, 2,970 feet from at 14,093 feet in that formation, in which it showed only water. John I. Moore and P. D. Moore

> dell), Crane county wildcat C NE NW 19-2-H&TC, was perforating 51/2 inch casing cemented at 7,057 feet to test the Silurian. A promising Devonian section also will Failing in an attempt to acidize the Ellenburger, in which production has been indicated, Atlantic

No. 1 Southland Royalty Co. (Wad-

No. 1-A University, opener of the Block 31 field in east central Crane county, C NE SE 33-31-U, deepened 23 feet to 10,458 without encountering water. Another attempt to acidize was likely.

## More Soldiers Help

LONDON, Oct. 26 (P) - Two thousand more soldiers were sent to England's major ports today to unload food ships clogging the docks as 41,000 striking stevedores showed no inclination to end their month-old walkout. Strike leaders renewed their demands for nationalization of the docks.

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". . . And while the atomic bomb formula is before the Senate there's 3 or 4 amendments I'd like to add to it!"

#### NEW CURTISS WRIGHT DEVICE J. T. O'Neal of Lubbock spotted WICE EXCEEDS SPEED OF SOUND No. 1 K. Stoker, northeast outpost

Associated Press Business Editor BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P)—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced it had developed several special flying devices which were achieving speeds in excess of 1400 miles an hour almost twice the speed of sound.

Dr. C. C. Furnas, director of the Curtiss-Wright research laboratory, said military requirements prevented him from giving any details about the devices. He said, however, that "they are not rockets and they are not artillery shells." "Right now the devices are not carrying pilots, but we are

working on this," Dr. Furnas said, adding: "We think the value of this development will be largely mili-tary. Such speeds are too fast for commercial use, although if anyone wanted to pay enough to go that fast we probably could make it possible within 20 years." The highest previously-announced speed for a flying machine has been under 750 miles an hour—the speed of sound.

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#### Body Of One Missing 9.775 feet and cemented casing **Bay Fisherman Found** Shell staked locations for two

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 27 (P) tion will be only 1,320 feet east of Gulf No. 1 J. D. Starnes, wildcat which was drilling below 6,831feet in unidentified formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on staked a pair of scheduled Devonstated formation but on the scheduled formation but on the scheduled formation but on the missing on a fishing trip in Galveston Bay, was found today, by coast guardsmen.

Perkins and two companions. Gilbert Heartfield and Lt. Louis Johnson, left in a small boat Wedcounty to explore the Ellenburger, nesday morning. The boat was found that afternoon.

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