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CURBSIDE MEAL-A little Polish girl gropes in a mug for food as she eats by the curbside near the Anhalter Bahnof in Berlin. (AP Wirephoto).

# Jap" Wanted" List Expands By RUSSELL BRINES University of Oregon and once

TOKYO, Nov. 19. (P) - Eleven | headed the South Manchurian Japanese war leaders, including railway. Unconfirmed reports yesgenerals accused of responsibility for the rape of Nanking, the Mud- villa near Tokyo. kin incident and the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay, were ordered arrested today.

Simultaneously, headquarters anmese war criminals - mostly Part In Knifing or characters charged with in outday. In Flats Section

# Truman National All Asia Scene Of War Health Program Battles, General Unrest Plan For Compulsory Insurance Is Not Socialization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-President Truman today submitted to congress a five-point national health program including a compulsory insurance system.

The compulsory insurance program, which the White House said is not socialized medicine, would call for prepayment of costs through premiums adjusted to meet the income of the people generally.

The White House explained, in an accompanying statement, that patients would remain free to choose their doctors, that doctors could accept or reject patients and that hospitals "would continue to manage their own services." The other points in the president's nessage called for: 1. "Federal aid for construction

of hospitals, health centers and other facilities. 2. Expansion of public health, maternal and child health serv-

3. Federal aid for more adequate

professional education and reearch with emphasis on the eause, prevention and cure of cancer and nental illnesses. 4. Disability insurance to pro-

tect families by guaranteeing some income when workers are sick or permanently disabled. "We should resolve now," the

president told congress, "that the health of this nation is a national concern; that financial barriers in the way of attaining health shall be removed; that the health of all terday said he unsuccessfully had attempted suicide by polson at his its citizens deserves the help of all the nation."

He said his five-point program covered the five basic problems "which we must attack vigorously if we would reach the health objectives of our economic bill of rights."

# Neff Settles Issue **Baylor To Confer**

# Indonesia Radio Calls For "War To Put Down Rebellion To Seize Capital **On British" Now** troops to Russia-occupied Azerbaijan province where armed

BATAVIA, Java., Nov. 19. (AP)-An extremist Indonesian radio station called today for "war on the British" and asked Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks of the hard-pressed native Nation- trol over trouble spots have

been stopped. alists at Semarang, scene of the News of the arrival of two batlatest authreak on troublued Jatleships in the disturbed district in Northwestern Iran therefore Reported Too III

A dispatch from embactied Soer abaja said the British had reported evidence that the inconcsians were endeavoring to nanulacture bombs and wcapons on a small scale there. Sparodic fighting continued in Batavia.

ers" wearing military boots and A British communique said the cause for anxiety in view of the bats. extremely aggressive attitude of

local (Nationalist) extremists both in Semarang and Jogjakarta." The extremist broadcast by a station in the interior came after Premier Sutan Sjarhih of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic rushed a three-man committee to Soerabaja to investigate the fight- a population of about a million ing in the hope that a solution could be found. Sjahrir has plead-

ed himself to try to restore peace baijan was scheduled to leave by in Java and has been critical of the previous Nationalist governof Azerbaijan, where armed conment's handling of the situation at the great naval base.

Wears Purple Heart

Young Polish Vet

Three towns with Iranian garri- or be brought into the trial. sons were reported to have been solated in two days of fighting in

flict also was reported.

Iran forces to the trouble area was uncertain.

ed northward to restore con-

Tehran newspapers said editor-

ially that Azerbaijan citizens had

been considered loyal to the Teh-

ran government and the "rebels"

were recently immigrated "strang-

been severed and there had been

no news from Azerbaijan after

government spokesmen said seven

persons had been reported killed

in the uprising. The province has

It was announced that the new-

ly nominated governor of Azer-

Tabriz is 300 miles northwest of

and a half.

clothes.

On previous occasions the government's troops dispatch-

Kaltenbrunner

o Stand Trial

By GEORGE TUCKER

Crimes tribunal.

at least temporarily.

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Iran parliament de-cided in a special meeting today to send two battalions of From Nationalists

insurgents have occupied some of the major towns and are reported marching on the Iran capital. Whether Russian troops would permit entrance of the

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (AP) - Chinese communists declared today their sympathizers were ready to seize Manchuria's capital Dec. 1 to forestall a nationalist army that had plunged 12 miles into the vast industrial region from the south.

A communist spokesman said crack, U.S.-equipped nationalist troops were pouring into Manchuria through a gap ripped in the communist line with the fall of the frontier fortress of Shanhaik-

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. Other nationalist forces had 19 (P)-Ernest Kaltenbrunner, fanned out 30 miles west of Shan-A british communique said the side trousers with eivilian jackets and former chief of the Narl security the reverses communist troops police, suffered a brain hemor- were determined to fight it out all All communication with the rhage in his cell last night, but a the way to the capital of Chang-Northwestern border province had spokesman for the U. S. prosecu- chun, 440 miles northeast of Shantor's office said today he would haikwan.

have to answer charges sometime (Associated Press correspondent before the International War Olen Clements in a dispatch from Tientsin said the green-clad na-An indication that Kaltenbrun- tionalist columns were mushroom-

ner would not be present at the ing out in three directions against scheduled opening tomorrow of only sporadic fire after smashing the trial of top-flight Nazis came the main communist defense line from physicians at the 116th U. S. along the Great Wall.

army hospital where he was rushed (He reported that 5,,000 complane today for Tabriz, main city of Azerbaijan, where armed con-Manchuria.)

The spokesman in the office of The communist spokesman pre-Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief dicted that "the first big battle" Tehran. The insurgents were re- U. S. prosecutor, said the court it- for Manchuria would be fought at ported advancing down the 230- self would decide whether Kalten- the railway city of Chihsien, 100 mile rallway from Mianeh to Teh- brunner would be tried at a later miles northeast of Shanhaikwan date when his condition improved on the Peiping-Mukden railway.

trial city of Mukden, south of

Chinese press reports allege France and the Soviet Union are communist troops pulling out of

NIMITZ OPPOSES ARMED FORCES MERGER — Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, testifying before the senate military commit-tee at the capitol Nov. 17, warns against the proposed armed forces merger. He said disad-vantages outweigh advantages. (AP Wirephoto). **Assembly Votes** 

To Ask De Gaulle

To Form Cabinet

PARIS, Nov. 19. (P)-The Con-

stituent Assembly voted 400 to 163

today to ask Gen. De Gaulle to re-

new his efforts to form a coalition

government giving equal repre-

in custody. meral MacArthur directed hat the 11 be delivered to Su-

tame prison camp, Tokyo. While the men were not specif-

foelly named as war criminals, all nere associated prominently with he militerist decade and include some of the key men previously ignored in American lists of "wanted" Japanese

Two of the Japanese - Yosuke Matsucha, former Foreign Minister and Toshio Shirstori, former sador to Rome, were instrumental in negotiation the Tripartite (Germany-Italy-Japan) pact. Others were:

Baron Gen. Shegeru Honjo, former Commander in Chief of the Kwantung Army, considered responsible for the Mudken incident, which Japan used as an excuse to conquer Manchuria.

Gen. Iwane Matsul, retired blamed for the Rape of Nanking and the bombing of the Panay.

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, Premier **Nominating Units** for a time in 1944 who as Chief of Staff of the Kwangtung Army also For Area Announced had a hand in Manchuria's con-

quest. Gen. Jiro Ninami, once known as the brains of the militarist clique and one of the men who helped force selection of the "Pearl Harbor Premier," Hideko Tojo.

Yoshihisa Kuzuu and Kazunobu Kanokogi, both top leaders in the Black Dragon Society of Vingoistic Terrorists.

Fusanosuke Kuhara, millionaire Industrialist and politician, recently mentioned as a possible leader of a new political setup, and reported Black Dragonist.

Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, Army extremist, close associate of Koiso and Araki

Matsuoka is a graduate of the

### Sgt. Hicks Reenlists In Army, On Furlough

Master Sgt. Ledford Hicks is spending his re-enlistment furlough at home, prior to reporting for his new assignment after signing up for another "hitch" in the Army with the Second Air Force Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Colo

He was a radio gunner on a B-17 which flew 69 missions. He parti- the onetime "kid bandit" robbed cipated in Midway and Northern him of \$1,200 in box office re-Solomons campaigns, Sgt., Hicks ceipts, spent three years and three For months on foreign duty. He has dicated that Kimes, charged with the Silver Star, Air Medal and two the \$17,000 robbery of a Texas Oak Leaf Clusters.

bank while on leave from the Oklahoma penitentiary, had teamed Sgt. Hicks is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hogue, 204 Donley( with a woman. and his uncle, Ben Hogue.

Lease For Wildcat

and the two sped away. Federal. state and local officers joined in HILLSBORO, Nov. 19 (AP)-Joe the hunt. mpson and L. B. Thomas of Hollis Herod, chain theater Waco and P. Monaghan and Glen manager, identified Kimes from Ellis of Killeen, have announced the leasing of a 10,000-acre block newspaper pictures as the man in the Hubbard section in south- who forced him at gunpoint Suneast Hill county, for a wildcat oil day night to give up the day's re-

Herman Serrell, 18-year-old Negro, Saturday signed a statement

that he had been "party of the second part" in a knife-swinging duel with one Jeff Brown in the flate northwest of town on the afternoon of Nov. 9. He was picked up

knee

this week.

Serrell Admits

in the Negro section by members al Convention "does not select the of the Sheriff's Office over the weekend. persons to whom honorary degrees Serrell claimed he drew his will be granted" and said Baylor imife and thrice deposited the

would grant such a degree to Presblade in Brown's back, but only ident Truman. after he had been cut about the The Baptist General Convention at Fort Worth last week instruct-

ed Baptist schools not to offer The affray occured after an argument over a vehicle, Serrell said. President Truman a degree be-The accused will face a charge cause of "his reported attitude toof assault and intent to commit ward gambling and drinking." Pat Neff said today:

murder. His bond has been set at "The trustees of Baylor Unl- ernment. \$1000. He reposes in the county jail until the sum has been raisversity have reaffirmed the granting of an honorary degree of doc-

Brown was reported recovering. tor of laws to President Truman. "The Baptist Convention does Baylor, nor does it select the per-

Nominating units which will selor University. lect names of land owners for the "Mr. Truman has been advised by letter by me that his degree the Big Spring Cotton Oil com-AAA county committeemen preis waiting for him whenever it is pany broke out in a tunnel at 6:45 cinct vote the week of Dec. 8 have convenient for him to come and p. m. Saturday causing firemen been selected, it was announced receive it."

They are: Community A, T. M. Robinson, Within Chest Goal Ellie Iden and E. L. Roman: Community B, W. H. Yater, B. M. New-

WEWOKA, Okta., Nov. 19. (AP)

- A nationwide hunt for Matt

Kimes centered on this Eastern

Oklahoma area today after a We-

woka theater manager reported

For the first time it was in-

Witnesses to the gunman's es-

cape said he jumped into a blue

Buick sedan driven by a woman

eeipts of three theaters, "Kimes

DENISON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Grayton and W. I. Broaddus; Community C, Ford Coates, Walter Robinson and Jack McKinnon; Com-Chest fund, W. H. Howell of Denmunity D. Clovis Phinney, Mark ison, county chairman, announced. Crow and W. H. Wise; Community Grayson is leading the seven coun-E. Jim Hodnett, Virgil Little and ty area by contributing \$52,773.42, the majority of the blaze was ex-Walter Anderson.

**Centers Near Latest Holdup** 

HUNTED OUTLAW - Matt

Kimes, above, "kid outlaw" of the roaring '20's, is sought by

federal officers on charges of robbing a bank at Morton, Tex., last Sept. 5. (AP Wirephoto),

sentation to the Communists, Soc-Degree On Truman ialists and Popular Republican parties.

When He Can Come The Communists voted as a bloc against renewal of De Gaulle's mandate in an atmosphere brist-WACO, Nov. 19 (P) - Pat M.

Neff, president of Baylor Univerwhich surrounded the Bourbon sity, said today the Baptist Generpalace where the assembly met. The vote ended temporarily at the soldier's parents, who henceleast any chance of De Gaulle's forth will be Bobby's, too. resigning as France's interim pres-

ident, however. In a last-minute switch of tacthey would abstain in the ballot- | United States. ing, voted for De Gaulle.

The vote was on an amendment to a proposal to renew De Gaulle's mandate to form a coalition gov-

The assembly immediately be gan voting on the full motion.

not grant honorary degrees at Smouldering Seeds sons to whom degrees will be cause Second Fire

> Fire of the smouldering seed at action. to pump water from the city lim-

its for three hours. The tunnel was being scooped out in an effort to salvage seed

is the man without a doubt" He-

after the seed house was destroyson county today was within 20 ed in a fire which began early per cent of its \$66,000 United War | Monday morning, Nov. 12.

A five-inch water main was pushed from the city limits in order to fight the fire Tuesday and tinguished late Tuesday night. Howell said.

rod said.

trench.

France, Germany and Italy, where, England because he had no rela-Hunt For Convict-On-Leave



**For Social Security** Many men who were under 65

years of age or who passed that age when they entered employment after the war began, will be Storage Building

The Oklahoma Highway patrol entitled to monthly old-age and threw road blocks across all highsurvivors insurance benefits when they retire. The amount of the ways leading out of Wewoka. The monthly payments will be based patrol called out all available men on the wages and the length of and alerted officers in Kansas. time the individual has worked in and Colorado.

Kimes, whose robber gang Elliott W. Adams, manager of the firemen said. spread terror throughout the San Angelo Social Security Board Southwest in the late 1920's, is office.

charged with robbery of the First When the wife of such an in-State bank of Morton, Tex., Sept. dividual reaches 65, she too will be that children playing in the build-5 while he was on leave from pri- entitled to monthly benefits, bas- ing might have been the cause of son. Nineteen days after the rob- ed on her husband's earnings re- the fire. bery he appeared before the Okla- cord. Her monthly benefit will ehoma Pardon and Parole Board qual one half the amount paid to

and won a six-months extension of her husband. the leave to obtain exidence to Any office of the Social Secur-

support his plea for executive ity Board will be glad to explain clemency. The 39-year-old outlaw had ser- how and when claims should be Sunday by the juvenile officer for ved 18 years o ftwo life sentences filed, said Adams.

at McAlester State prison for kill- The local office is located at ing two peace officers in 1927. 1051/2 E. 2nd.

**Arrives In States** With GI Buddy

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19 (2P) Bobby Sokolowski, 10, a Polish of Tehran. war orphan who was wounded five times in service with Ameriling with guns and armed guards can troops in Europe, and T-4 Edperate." ward Klonowski were Chicagobound today for a meeting with

Klonowski said his folks would adopt the boy who arrived from England yesterday to succeed in tics the Socialists, who had said his second attempt to enter the

> Bobby hadn't known his special "buddy" would meet the Liberty ship James Swan and was nearly overcome. "Ed! I so happy," was all he

could say at first. And that was a surprise to Ed. "So, you can tank English now,"

e laughed. Bobby was wearing a cut-down uniform of Ed's, the European theater ribbon with three battle stars, the presidential unit citation and the Purple Meart with cluster. "He earned all those ribbons," Klonowsky said, "and he's also entitled to wear the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for gallantry in

option of signing for either two. In 1944 Bobby fled from a camp three, four or six year terms of enlistment, J. L. Sturges of San in Luxembourg where the Germans had killed his parents, and Angelo, in charge of this section's dodged German machine-gun bulrecruiting campaign, has announlets to land beside Klonowski in ced.

Regular Navy term of service The two were together in previously has been four years. Applicants 17 years of age may last July, Klonowski was sent now be enlisted for two years, home. Bobby made his way to three years or for a period not to England, "bummed" a plane ride exceed their minority, Sturges has to New York, but was returned to been advised. Men enlisting for minority are automatically dis-

charged when they attain the

Spring each Thursday morning to talk with prospective sailors. He headquarters at the Army Recruiting office in the basement of the

May Choose Term

Men volunteering for service in

the Regular Navy now have the

Post Office building.

**Completely Burned** 

A paper storage building located at 510 Owens was completely des-

Charles Morris carried no insurance on his property. H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said it is believed gressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

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Seven Latin-American youths in detail claims procedure and tell this morning after being picked up

pressing for a postponement of Shantung province were la the mountainous northern pro- the trial. If it opens on schedule along the Manchurian coast in there may be only 19 of the 24 junks, and that their comrades vince of Azerbaijan. The insurgents also were said to be threat- Nazis listed in the original indict- also were ready to seize the indusening Zenjan and Kazvin, respect- ment on hand. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Changchun, the moment the Rusively 165 and 80 miles northwest

Halbach, industrialist, is suffering sians withdraw. from softening of the brain and The communist spokesman said A high ranking Iranian officer has been excused. Robert that sympathetic "popular" troops described the situation as "desert Ley, labor front boss, commit- were ready to take over Changted suicide several weeks ago in chun when the Russians pull out An Iranian government spokes-

man said the insurgents' drive to- his cell. Martin Bormann, No. 2 around Dec. 1. ward the nation's capital was Nazi and Adolf Mitler's deputy, is The China Times professed to launched after the separatists officially listed as missing and will have learned that "important dipbe tried in absentia. Rudolf Mess, lomatic negotiations" over Manseised control of Mianeh. One Ir-No. 3 Nazi, is reported mentally churia would take place soon "elanian gendarme captain, four solincapable, and a ruling on whether ther at Chungking or elsewhere." diers and two railway station emhe will stand trial is awaited. ployees were killed, he added.

The communist spokesman , de-The tribunal was expected today clared that although nationalist Separatist forces in Mianeh sevto consider a formal demand for a government representatives had ered communications with both public hearing on a request by withdrawn from Changehun, con-Tehran and Tabriz, Azerbaijan France, Russia and the United versations were continuing beprovince capital 90 miles to the States that 38-year-old Alfried tween Chungking and Moscow or Northwest, the spokesman declar-Krupp be substituted as a defen- between Chungking "and some ed. He explained that the insurdant for his senile father. other power" over the occupation gents were dressed in civilian French and Russian prosecution of Manchuria.

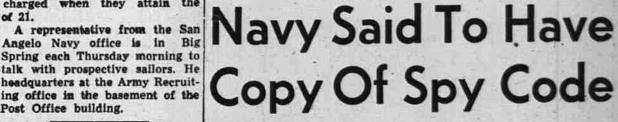
The communist news agency staffs, seeking a reversal of a ruling by the tribunal yesterday, still said the communists might not aimed at postponing the opening send delegates to the new peace of the mass trial of former topconference here, objecting to the ranking Nazi leaders, and force government's "unilateral" decision the younger Krupp's indictment. to convoke the national assembly

May 5 to draft a constitution. The communists want a later date. Hargrove To Manage If the communists balk at the

Local White Store conference, one of the last hopes for an amicable solution of the L. T. Hargrove has assumed manpresent crisis will vanish, observagement of Whites Stores, Inc., ers here said. Even if it is held, succeeding Fred Skaggs, who it now may be delayed until some

transferred to Fort Stockton after time in December. The democratic league, the inbeing manager here 14 months. Hargrove was manager of the tellectual group which proposed Midland concern for two years and the peace talks, held an anti-civil has been with White Stores, Inc., war rally here at which speakers for the past six years. Skaggs came urged the United States to withhere from Pampa. draw her forces in China and ap-

Mrs. Hargrove plans to move to pealed for a general strike to em-Big Spring when housing facilit- phasize the peoples' desire for ies are located. peace.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP) -, tleships preparing to sortie," "car-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said riers departed."

today the Navy translated on the The message said lights would day before Pearl Harbor was at- be displayed "in the window of tacked a Japanese spy's message to Kalama House." Kalama is a beach Tokyo telling of a syste mof light village on the East coast of Oahu

It also listed want ads which were to be broadcast from a Hawstatement during questioning of alian radio station and have the Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis, Chief squivalent meaning of various nuof Naval Intelligence, by the Conmerical signals.

Ferguson said he would prove the broadcasts and the best avail-

were never used for signaling. The possibility arose that for-

lu Dec. 3, was given the committee earlier with a notation that it was testify this week.

Jule M. Hannaford, assistant counsel, told reporters today Hull has been asked to follow Admiral allegedly breaking street lamp signals from one to eight which J. O. Richardson to the stand. The bulbs and throwing missiles at were to convey such information former cabinet officer, he said, as "battleships all departed," "bat- | will appear if his health permits.

signals to report U. S. Fleet move- island. ments, The Michigan Senator made the

Inglis said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had looked into

able information was that they his statement alter in the hear-

The message, sent from Honolumer Secretary of State Hull may

ings. were released from the county jail translated on Dec. 11. It was dispatched by a Japanese named Kita and listed numerical

passing automobiles.

covered employment, according to troyed by fire at 8:45 a. m. today,

# **Youths Released**



Page Two

# Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, November 19, 1945

WONDER HOW THIS

ALL HAPPENED ?...

THAN JUST AN

ACCIDENT !!

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IT MAY BE A

LONG WAIT !!

SO LET'S TRY

AND FIND SOME

OTHER EXIT !!

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Christian church meets at 3 p. m.

in the home of Mrs. A. M. Runyan. LIONS AUXILIARY will have lunch at noon at the Settles with Mrs.

Rogers Hefley and Mrs. John Dibrell as hostesses. CONCORDIA LADIES AID meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. F. Pachall.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN'S CIRCLE will have regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet from 3 to 5 p. m. in the par-

Bunger Hyperion Club

Sauadron Battle Flag Flood Control Plans Returned To Camacho Will Get Underway

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)-A battle flag presented the 201st Mexican air squadron in Greenville, Tex., was returned to President Avila Camacho here yesterday, as the veteran fliers were welcomed home from the Pacific. Thousands jammed Mexico City streets to witness the impressive ceremony, a part of the colorful celebration accorded the men who fought under Mexico's banner in World War II. The celebration honoring the

201st airmen, opened a three-day holiday, commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Mexican revolu-

against president-dictator tion Porfirio Diaz, Nov. 20. EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall. REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall. WMU OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will hear Mrs. Helen Reagan Smith review her book, "If My People", at 3:15 p. m. at the church parlor. B. AND P.W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles. WEDNESDAY The Mexican squadron, just back from the Pacific theater of operations, trained at Greenville before

Topper, War Veteran,

**Poisoned In Kennel** 

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 19. (AP) The Helsinki correspondent of the newspaper Morgontidnengens said today that the journey of President Carl Gustaf Mannerheim from Finland to Portugal was considered a "flight" and that there was no longer any doubt Finland soon would hold a presidential

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (AP) -

Flood control activities in the

Trinity watershed are scheduled to

get underway at once, Louis P.

Merrill of Fort Worth, regional

conservator for the Soil Conserva-

Funds for the activities will

come from appropriations made

before the war, Merrill said. He

orized an estimated \$300,000 for

the flood control program recent-

ly, no money has been appropriat-

Mannerheim In Flight

Swedish Paper Says

tion Service, said here today.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 19 (AP)\_ Topper, a Doberman Pinscher, owned by A. Constant, San Anelection. Mannerkelm's trip officially was

ed.

described as having been undertaken for his health.

an Education Ministry decision revising higher school regulations to permit entry of girls.

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE I EAT RIGHT I

IGEST RIGHT

SLEEP RIGHT!

Ben't Delay, Do H Ten Ask Your Droppist

AT YOUR GROCIE'S said, that although Congress auth- for Texas and the Southwest. NOTICE

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

**Adventist Councilman** 

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov.

19. (AP)-The Seventh Day Adven-

tist Council on Industrial Rela-

tions has appointed seven region-

al representatives to serve as ne-

gotiators between Adventist wor-

The representatives named in-

clude J. B. Ross, Keene, Texas,

kers and labor unions.

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**Selected For State** 

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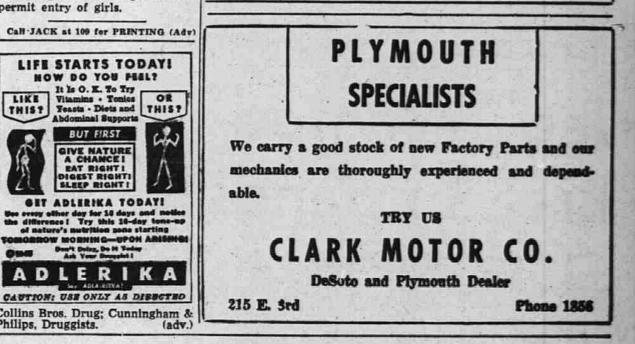
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# Visitors Arrive In Forsan, Hunters Seek Deer In Texas, New Mexico

FORSAN, Nov. 19 (Spl)-Mrs. S., family of Denver City were guests C. Crumley, Sr., of Brady is here of Paul Whirley and family last visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crum- weekend Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson are

Graves.

or the weekend.

ley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. moving into one of the houses on C. V. Wash the Schermerhorn lease in a few

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mr. and Mrs. days. James Craig were Goldsmith visitors with relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West ar- are on a deer hunt in the Rockrived Friday to be with the C. L. springs country. Wests for an indefinite stay. West Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Clarwas discharged from the army a ence McClusky and Tom Smith

few days ago at Tyler. He enlist- have gone to Mason county on a ed on Dec. 13, 1941, and served as deer hunt. a tail gunner in both theaters of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox and



lor of the First Methodist church. Woodrow and Coots Scudday have been in New Mexico on a Mrs. hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams have had as their guests, Mrs. Wil-Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Howard

liams' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sikes of San Jose, Calif. Shell employes attending the safety meeting Thursday in Odes- Myrtle Bunger, was complimented sa were G. C. Jackson, lease fore- at a bridal gift tea Friday evening man; Paul Whirley, M. M. Fair- in the home of Mrs. C. R. Thompchild, A. J. Overton, L. D. son.

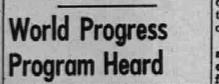
Schroeder, Loyd Davidson, Jesse Those in the receiving line were Clark, R. W. Dolan and Heward Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs.

WOW hall.

Ray Crumley underwent a ton- L. Bunger and Mrs. Louis Thompsillectomy Thursday morning in a son. Guests were registered in a Big Spring hospital. white satin bride's book by Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. R. C. Doris Faguin. The registry table Hazlewood and Mrs. John Kubecka represented the Forsan home dem- was decorated with a bowl of red onstration club Thursday in the roses.

ounty achievement tour. The refreshment table was laid Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nasworthy with a white lace cloth over an unf San Angelo were with the C. L. dercloth of blue. It was centered West family and Mark Nasworthy with an arrangement of pink and white daisies in a crystal bowl

Robert Lee Robinson, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Wess Robinson under- placed on a mirror reflector. Mrs. rent surgery Friday morning.



fore a mirror. A program on post war progress Approximately 50 guests called was heard at the meeting of the during the evening. 1980 Hyperion club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. H.

**On Purchasing** Mrs. H. C. Tidwell, the former "A Cooperative Program with Consumers", was the subject for discussion by Mrs. Cliff Wiley at the meeting of the Hyperion club Saturday at the Settles hotel, Mrs.

**Hears Program** 

J. A. Coffey hostess. Mrs. Wiley's discussion, a program requested by the general federation of clubs, included a detailed report on the rise of prices, and added what the women buyers can contribute by buying only

what they need, and what they can do to keep prices down. Mrs. J. H. Greene presided at the business meeting at which

members voted to continue to as sist at the USO.

Members present were Mrs. E B. McCormick, Wiley Curry, Mrs. Lorena Brown and Joy Brown, both Lee Hanson, Mrs. J. A. Young, of Snyder, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Edna Verne Epperson Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. V. Van Geison, Mrs. Obie of San Angelo displayed the gifts. Bristow, Mrs. James T. Brooks, In the living rooms there was Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. J. G. Carner, an arrangement of white and lav-Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Cofender chrysanthemums placed be-

Mrs. Brooks will be hostess at the meeting on Dec. 1.

FORSAN, Nov. 17. (Spl) - Mr

Visits In Forsan

ward for the arrest and conviction of the poisoner, or poisoners.

being sent overseas.

NO PROBLEM NOW ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov.

19 (AP)-It was night when Ernest Benjamin's car stalled in a ditch and some spilled gasoline went unnoticed in the dark.

A friend, studying means to extricate the vehicle, struck a match.

Assistant Fire Chief Milton Grande said there wasn't enough car left for Benjamin to worry about

### **Roosevelt** Promoted NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President, confirmed to-

day he had been promoted to the rank of Full Commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve, effective Nov.

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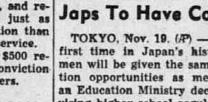
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Japs To Have Coeds TOKYO, Nov. 19. (AP) - For the first time in Japan's history women will be given the same education opportunities as men under



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gelo insurance man, who went through much of the war with the

K-9 corps, was poisoned in his pen here this week. He was rehabilitated several months ago, given weeks of civilian training, and re-

turned to his owner in just as good, if not better, condition than when he went into the service. Constant has offered a \$500 re-

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Hor-A LANDING PLACE participated in the program. Following the meeting an informal tea was held, with refreshments served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink

asters. Mrs. Morris Patterson presided at the punch service, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb served cake. Those attending were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Garrett, Miss Secrest, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Morris Koger, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-

per, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. here seven months ago from Mia-

mi, Fla.

Whirley,

## Notice Assured

Robb.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. (P)- Mrs. J. Clark Has Livestock Commission men here have been assured by CIO packingouse workers that shippers will be given advance notice if a strike is called at the Kansas City Stockyards. Stockyard employes voted 222 to 8 on Nov. 14 to strike. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) THE BOOK STALL

**Crawford Hotel Lobby** Invites You To Attend **OPEN HOUSE** Tuesday - 4 p. m. - 7 p. m. November 20

New Books, Stationery, Gifts, Louisiana. Funeral services will be Edith LaVelle's oil paintings. at 3 p. m. today in Palestine, Tex.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19 (P)-Stuart Karbel, 23, an exparatrooper, is trying to find a

landing place-for the stork. He is parading up and down the main streets with a large sign fastened to his neck. On the front is a picture of a

stork carrying a baby with the note: "No Place to Land." On his back is a picture of a tent with the query: "Must our child be born in a tent? Has anyone got an apartment?" Karbel says the baby is expected around Christmas. He and his wife came

Covered Dish Meal

**Cotton Buyer Dies** 

PTA Postponed The Wednesday meeting of the Central Ward school Parent-Teachers association has been postponed, it was announced Mon-day. It will be held Wednesday.

Nov. 28.

### **Bluebonnets** Meet FORSAN, Nov. 17. (Spl) - Mrs.

Jesse Clark was hostess Thursday The regular social meeting of night at a covered dish dinner in the Bluebonnet Sunday school her home in the West Shell camp. class of the First Christian church Those attending were Mrs. M. will be held Monday evening at M. Fairchild, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Loyd Davidson, Mrs. L. D. Reed. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Shroeder, Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mrs. H. L. Bo-Frank Theime, Doris and Wanda hannon.

Dorcas Meeting Set

The Dorcas class of the First SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 19. Baptist church has been postpon-(AP) - Werner Kuhne, 64, welled until next week. Regularly known New Orleans cotton buyer, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 23, the died here Saturday night following meeting has been set for Friday, a heart attack. He had bought cot-Nov. 30, in the home of Mrs. T. J. ton in Mississippi, Texas and A. Robinson at 506 11th place.

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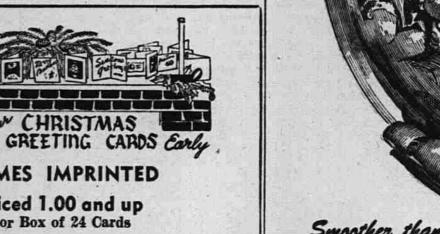
caps, etc., made of

a variety of fabrics.

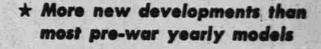
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and Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder, who lived in Forsan about 10 years ago, visited with friends Friday and Saturday. Blackwelder, first band instruc-

FATHER PREPARES Former Instructor

tor in Forsan schools, was discharged from the Navy recently in Los Angeles, Calif., and they were en route to Brookhaven, Miss. where he has acepted a position as music teacher in a college there.



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# **Telephone Service Disrupted By Strike**

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P)-Telephone service in Chicago, 115 downstate Illinois communities and Lake and Porter counties, Ind., was disrupted early today by a strike of 8,700 operators employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Miss Ann Benscoter, president of the Illinois Telephone Traffic Union, said operators started leaving their switchboards at midnight -six hours ahead of the 6 a. m. strike deadline previously announced by the union.

Efforts of a three-man panel of years, seven months foreign serv-Department of Labor conciliators Walter E. Abbe, Pfc., 394th In- to arrange a meeting of company Royce of Route 2, Hershel in Col- fantry, entered service Feb. 20, and union spokesmen last night failed when a basis of procedure could not be agreed upon.

### Mr., Mrs. N. Womack Parents Of Daughter

It's another girl for Mr. and Mrs. Novis W. Womack, who be-Cecil W. James, Pfc., 129th came the parents of a six pound AAFBU, entered service May 20, and 12 ounce daughter born at 12:45 p. m. Saturday at the Cow-Northern Appennines campaigns; per Clinic.

The baby has been named Helen tle star, Central Europe; one year Jane and her sister's name is Diane Marie. Mrs. Womack is the former Eileen Killingsworth, AAFBU, entered service April 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. 1943; 35 combat missions; EAME Killingsworth.

service medal, Air Medal with five Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack. oak leaf clusters; six months over-

### John O. Johansen, T/3, 562nd Permits Equal 1941 Signal Air Warning Battalion, entered service June 10, 1942; Sicil-

DENISON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Building permits here for 1945 equal the total for the pre-war year of 1941, a check disclosed today. Despite a shortage of labor and building materials, building permits for the year exceed \$279,000.

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comparisons which can be made: Deluxe Eight Cylinder-Tudor Sedan, \$882 is the retail ceiling price at the factory, as compared with \$850 in 1942; Fordor Sedan, \$931 as compared with \$885; 3passenger coupe \$834, as compared

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Five-Star Admiral Chester W. Nimitz urged Congress today to scuttle its proposal to merge the Army and Navy, on the ground it would endanger American commond of the seas.

"A merger of the two departments means, at best, no more advantages than we have now," the Pacific Fleet Commander told the Senate Filitary Affairs com-

"At worst, it means that the Navy, and the command of the seas so vital for our country, will suf-Rather than a merger, he en-

dorsed Navy Secretary Forrestal's proposal for creation of a National Security Council composed of the Secretaries f State, War and Na-

"As a means of getting the services together," he said, "This would seem to be more workable and in its way, more far-reaching -since the State Department would be included - than an uncertain merging of the two existing military departments or the addition of a third."

The frosty haired sea fighter laid aside his prepared manuscript and faced the committee members squarely.

posal to merge the armed services is: How does it affect our seapower? "Our country is dependent on

seapower for its external influence. If we control the sea-lanes, we have influence. If not, we are limited to the boundaries of our country." Nimitz admitted freely that his current stand on unification is at odds with his testimony before a

joint chief of staff committee in late 1944. At that time, he came out flatly for a single department of national defense. He told the enators today: "I now believe that the theo-

retical advantages of such a merger are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not aceptable." The Admiral said he had no

county sheriff. apologies for reversing himselfhe had found it necessary to change his mind about several op- Cook, Mrs. D. L. Massey, Mrs. J. four months foreign service. erations in the Pacific war and T. Dillard and Mrs. B. A. Stute-

**Civilian Ranks Services Pending** For Mrs. Myrtie **Swelling Daily Velantie Johnson** In Big Spring Final services for Mrs. Myrtle

Marcelino Vera, Sr., Pvt., In-

fantry Replacement Training Cen-

ian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno,

Northern Appennines, Rhineland,

Central Europe campaigns; EAME

nines, Po Valley campaign; EAME

ribbon, Distinguished Unit badge;

two years, three months overseas.

DENISON, Nov. 19 (P)-Novem-

ber 13 was not an unlucky day

for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas

railroad, a check of records here

showed today. On that day every

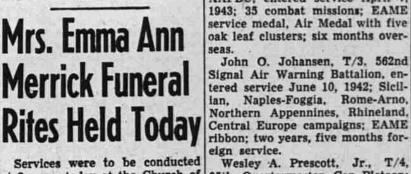
Perfect On-Record

Velance Johnson of 1000 Sycamore Big Spring's rank of civilian Street, who passed away at 11 o'clock Saturday night, are pending men is growing daily as servicemen receive their discharges and word from a relative. return home to normal life. Among

Mrs. Johnson has been a resi- those only recently returned, acdent of the Cauble Community cording to files at the Selective Service Board, are the following: for over 25 years, only recently Lafayette A. Newman, T/5, moving to Big Spring. She was 687th Signal Battalion, entered born Dec. 10, 1894 in Coleman Dec. 4, 1941: American Defense county, Alabama. Service, American theater; two

She is survived by her husband, Leonard S. Johnson; five sons, orado, Lerla at Pearl Harbor, Bil- 1943; Normandy, Northern France, lie Fred in service, and Wayne at Rhineland. Central Europe camhome; one daughter, Mrs. Verna paaigns; EAME campaign medal with four bronze stars and one Mauldin; one sister Mrs. L. S. Gibbs of Big Spring; one brother, bronze arrowhead; one year, ten months foreign service. Amon A. Donaldson of Guntersville, Ala.; and seven grandchild-

ter, entered service April 25, Arrangements for the funeral 1945: five months in service. are in charge of Eberle-Currie funeral home. The following pallbearers have been announced: Ro-1943; Rome-Arno, Po Valley, bert R. Field, E. O. Sanderson, Claud Treadway, Milton Gaskin, EAME Service ribbon, bronze bat-Bennie Jernign, Walt Smith, L. C. Gibbs, Dalton Hamby, Claud and six months in service. Russel, J. T. Ross, J. M. Kendrick Auda Vee Lewis, T/Sgt., 2520th



Wesley A. Prescott, Jr., T/4, entered Feb. 26, 1941; Normandy Northern France, Rhineland, Cen-

The 75-year-old woman had been ill for several months. Born July 30, 1870 in Kentucky. she was wedded to Merrick March 27, 1887 in Hunt county, Texas. The couple moved to Howard Defense Service ribbon, EAME

Her body was to have been laid to rest in a local cemetery at the side of her only son, Andrew Mer-

Survivors beside the husband include six daughters, Mrs. R. L. James L. Goodson, Pfc., 90th Quartermaster Railhead Company, he hoped he retained the ability ville, all of Big Spring; Mrs. E. C. enlisted Dec. 1, 1942; Naples-Fog-

and W. J. Mauldin. Mrs. Emma Ann he said, "that the yardstick by which we should measure any pro-

at 3 p. m. today at the Church of 95th Quartermaster Car Platoon; Christ for Mrs. Emma Ann Merrick, 75, wife of J. B. Merrick of Moore community, who passed tral Europe; American Defense, away in a local hospital at 4:10 EAME ribbon; one year, nine

o'clock Sunday morning. nonths foreign service. Louis F. Stall, T/5, 95th Quartermaster Car Company, entered service March 8, 1941; Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns; American

theater ribbon; one year and nine county 39 years ago. months foreign service.

Samuel D. Davis, Jr., T/Sgt. 248th AAFBU, enlisted Oct. 29, rick, himself a former Howard 1940; New Guinea, Papua campaigns; American Defense Service ribbon, A-P Theater ribbon, Distinguished Unit badge; two years,

period.

seas.

eign service.

night and Tuesday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight, warmer Tuesday. Highest this afternoon with \$895; Fordor Sedan, \$989, aas 75, lowest tonight 38.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afteroutte so cold in Panhandle and ed with \$860. uth Plains ttonight; warmer Tuesday except in Rio Grande valley

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Stubby

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, models listed in the 1942 price showers in extreme south portion chart. Explaining, the agency said this afternoon; fair, colder except the new models are not similar to extreme northwest, light scattered those of four years ago. at in northwest and north-cen-

warmer in northwest portion. Moderate shifting winds on the coast coming northerly this afternoon.

TEMPERATORES		
City	Max	Min
Abilene	74	3
Amarillo	59	2
BIG SPRING	78	. 4
Chicago	53	4
Denver	47	2
El Paso	70	4
FL Worth	77	4
Galveston	79	6
New York	58	4
St. Louis	63	- 4
Sun sets today 5	:44 p. 1	m., r

Tuesday at 7:19 a. m.

### **Corley Baby Born**

Word has been received of the Public Records birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corley, 15 Sir Fran- Warranty Deeds cis Drake, San Anselmo, Calif. The Basil M. Jordan et ux, to C. P. ed six pounds and nine ounces and port Addition. \$60. has been named Nancy Louise. dent, was manager of Firestone Bailey Hts. \$500. here for several years.

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with \$815. Super Deluxe Eight Cylindercompared with \$930; Sedan Coupe, \$977, as compared with \$920; 3noon, tonight and Tuesday; not passenger coupe, \$891, as compar-

OPA priced four Studebaker models, but it said there is "no basis" for comparing these with

Here are retail prices assigned tral portions tonight; Tuesday fair, for Studebaker: Four-Door Cruising Sedan \$967; two-Door Club Sedan, \$918; Five Passenger Double - Dater

> Coupe, \$916; Three Passenger Business Coupe, \$916; Three Passenger Business Coupe, \$875. These are all retail factory prices, which means that, as al-Livestock ways, they will cost more in showrooms when federal tax, transportation and handling charges

have been added. The federal tax varies with the car and the model, while the transportation charge depends on prices but general market dull and the distance from factory to showweak to 25 lower; good fed steers

haby, born on Nov. 2, 1945, weigh- Ward, Lot 24, Blk. 7, Wright's Air- 13.25, few fed heavyweights high-

J. B. Loftin et ux, to George

32, T 1-.., T&P Ry. \$2,850. 15.00. M. S. Warren et ux, to W. H.

Haney, N15, SE14, Sect. 44, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. \$2,850. Lot 2, Blk. 19, Jones Valley Addi-L. C. Gibbs et ux, to Leela La-

ley Addition. \$600. W. P. Edwards to J. E. Hogan,

Tsp. 1-S, T&P Ry. 55 cents in DALLAS, Nov. 19. (A) -Funer-

E. R. Richardson et ux, to G. H. Hoover et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 6, Tennyson Addition. \$4,000. Dallas hospital.

McNeill, suit for divorce. lor, suit for divorce. **Commercial Standard Insurance** Co., vs. E. D. Weatherford, suit

tion. \$4,600

to set aside ruling of Industrial Accident Board, **BUILDING PERMITS** 

a house at 501 Young, \$750. Felipe Dominguez, to build frame addition at 818 N. W. 6th. cost \$200.

Raymond C. Montez, to remodel house at 406 N. Gregg, cost \$350.

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"Don't mention your GI loan privileges, Dear-it might discourage the agent from trying to sell us a house!

### **Boy Scouts Planning Coon Hunt For Friday**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP) -Weather permitting, Big Spring (USDA)-Cattle 6,300, calves 4,-500; slow; buyers selecting most Boy Scouts will leave at 1 p. m. desirable offerings at near steady Friday for a coon hunt on the Conrad ranch, east of Vincent, The group will leave from high school.

Adults who will accompany the and yearlings 14.00-15.75, load boys include Arnold Seydler, W. steers at a latter price; common D. Berry, W. D. Willbanks, John and medium grades 10.00-13.50; Albers of Coahoma, H. D. Norris and Charles Watson.

good beef cows in small supply at Norris said the group will need 11.50-12.00 and better; common to take tentage, bedding, food,

flash lights.

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and medium grades 7.75-10.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00er; common and medium butcher

David Bailey to V. T. Anderson, calves 8.00-11.50, culls 7.00-8.00; Corley, a former Big Spring resi- Lots, 1, 2 and 3, Blks. 1, 2, and 3, about 50 per cent of receipts, cows mostly of low grade.

Hogs 100; active and steady Palmer et ux, Tract 9, William B. good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; Currie Sub-D., SE1/4, Sect. 42, Blk. sows 13.90; stocker pigs mostly

Sheep 7,500; active and steady on all classes; medium and good commerce office to consider plans fat lambs 12.50, few good yearlings P. Y. Tate et ux, to Vera Knight, 11.00; common and medium year- ed all merchandising firms to have lings 9.50-10.50; good and choice ewes 5.75-6.25; medium and good

ewes mixed 5.50; common and memasters, Lot 5, Blk. 17, Jones Val- dium ewes 4.75-5.25.

part of SW14, Sect. 6, Blk. 32, Services Planned

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Mrs. James F. Archer, to build

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Steck. vered. **Administration Votes** Allowance Increases WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)-

The Veterans Administration reported today a sharp increase in readjustment allowances paid to reterans of World War II.

it work."

In the week ended October 27 allowances paid 155,154 veterans totaled \$3,626,644. This compares with \$3,005,424 paid to 126,663 veterans in the proceeding week.

**Ritters Move Here** 

noved here from Macon, Ga., to dier's body was found the next day make their home at 1710 Scurry. some distance away. Both bore Mrs. Ritter is the sister of Mrs. marks of beatings.

S. H. Gibson and the aunt of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

### **Merchant Committee** Will Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the merchants' committee has been called by John Fort, chairman, for 10:30 Abilene, after spending Sunday a. m. Tuesday at the chamber of ton.

for Christmas activities. Fort urga representative at the session.

### **Ranger Dismissed**

heavy jacket, walking shoes and

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP) - Kelly Rush of Fort Worth was dismissed from the Texas Ranger force effective 10 a. m. Saturday because of refusal to acept transfer from al services are planned here to- Fort Worth to Raymondville in the morrow for Charles Elgin Linx- Rio Grande valley, State Police wiler, 68, veteran automobile man Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said

vive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, med-

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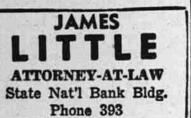
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Crook, Sumner, N. Mex.; and Mrs. to readjust himself to new condi-A. A. Landers, Modesto, Calif.; gia, Rome-Arno, Northern Appentions. two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Hampton, enator Lister Hill (D-Ala) ask-Sweetwater, and Mrs. Dave Balch, ed if he had any objection to hav-Rte. 1, Big Spring; a brother, Bob ing the previous testimony pub-Ozment, Sweetwater: 19 grandchil lished in the committee record. "No objection whatever," Nimdren and 17 great-grandchildren. itz said, and it was ordered print-In charge of the rites was Harold Newman, minister of the

Hill inquired whether, in the Church of Christ. Pallbearers were Harry Hurt, event Congress decided upon uni-Cecil Westerman, J. B. Bruton, J. fication, Nimitz and the Navy B. Collins, Earl Brownrigg, Harve train on the line maintained a perwould "support it and try to make Dunigan, Woodrow Campbell, fect on-record for the 24-hour Marlin Hayworth and Harold "Absolutely," the Admiral ans-

> The body was prpeared for interment by Eberley-Curry Funeral

**Army Investigating** GI, Jap Girl Deaths

OSAKA, Nov. 19 (AP) - Sixth army officers today pressed an investigation into the deaths of an American soldier and a Japanese girl whose bodies were found near Kishimada, a few miles south of Osaka.

The American was identified only as a private from Brooklyn. Probers held the theory both had been murdered. The girl was found in a-submerged jeep in a

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ritter have small stream Nov. 15. The sol-

**Spends Sunday Here** Billie Word returned to school

at Hardin-Simmons university. here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bru-

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

# Hester's Ready For Early **Christmas Shopping Rush**

With only slightly more than will be "Wintertime" note sheets on the market in the office supa month left before Christmas, with a half feld design either in ply line are steel filing cabinets, shoppers were reminded that now bright colors or pastel snow scenes. and other pieces of office furniis the time for easy shopping before the rush starts. One of the best places to get the job done is at Hester's at 114 East Third black, dubonnet and brown, which small to high school age are modstreet

With the critical paper shortage easing up to some extent, fan-cy notepapers in gay colors and offered. A set of "Miniatures" is tors, parts and makings for all clever designs have appeared. For a gift with a touch of originality, models. the more dignified, there are sub- yet with needed practicality. white and ivory pieces in luxurfously textured papers. A number

which Hester's predicts will be pounced upon by discerning givers

For a new gift idea Hester's ture. suggests "Miniatures", an assort- For the children for a gay ment of small bottles of colored Christmas are dolls in many types

dued pastels and rich-looking ies of bond letterheads. Also back Hester's.

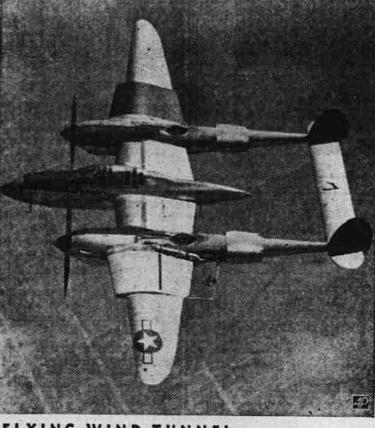
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# **BANNER HOPES TO SUPPLY MILK** FOR CUSTOMERS REGULARLY

In a recent survey made by Ban- that they are able to pick-up a few ner Creamery," B i g Spring was more milk customers on retail found to be 30 per cent short of an routes.

adequate milk supply for Banner Banner is now able to meet the customers. consumers' demand. No special

The Creamery produced enough deliveries are made on block ice. milk to supply everyone for a Even though it is legal, it is not week's need in order to see how practical. Ice runs are made each the situation stands, now that the day, however.

war is over. This did not include The labor situation at the Creathe Army, since creamery officials mery, located at 709 E. 3rd, is did not figure on the Bombardier much brighter since two former school staying here long. employes have returned after re-

W. J. Sheppard, manager, thinks ceiving their discharges. They are that by the first of the year Ban- Elmer Askins and Lewis McNeil. ner Creamery will be able to sup- Two other former employes are ply all its customers and even be expected to return to work as soon looking for new ones as far as milk as their discharges come through. L. V. Worthan is sales and route is concerned.

At the present, Sheppard said manager.



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# Bowl Picture Remains Confused Feathered Flock Army, Tide One-Two For West's Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (49)-The ing for their championship clash today following the surprise de- ginia. national championship, several in Philadelphia Dec. 1, but the Big feats of St. Mary's, Holy Cross and Army, which rolled to its 17th battle for the Southwest confersectional races and the very con- Ten, Big Seven and Big Six chase Penn State Saturday. Heading the list of contenders trouncing Pennsylvania 61-0 Sat- day. fused bowl situation today re- were slated to be decided this mained to be cleared up as the Thursday and Saturday. The bowl for the post-season contests were urday, topped the field for the collegiate football campaign near- picture, never a clear one at best the four remaining major unbeat- Rose Bowl bid.

because of the weekly batch of up- en and untied elevens-Army, Alaed its conclusion. Army and Navy went into train- sets, became cloudier than ever bama, Oklahoma A.&M., and Vir-



Expecting to be discharged from the military within the immediate future is Sgt. Sam Flowers of the AAF, a former Big Spring high school and Rice Institute football great who started off this season whith the First Air Force gridders.

The big, blond-haired man mountain - who was the last of four brothers that made gridiron history here - broke his arm in a scrimmage with the New York Giants on Sept. 8. He has since been confined to the station hospital at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Writes he:

... After six weeks they had to rebreak (the arm) and now it has been seven more weeks with this cast but the Doctor told me last week that the cast would come off this week. Both bones in my left arm were broken . . .

"I saw Army and Notre Dame play. Army has got a whale of a team. Their line opens up holes big enough for buildozzers to go through and their backs certainly scat through them. (Glenn) Davis is the fastest man in a (Felix) Blanchard runs like a ion from them. steam roller. I felt sorry for Notre Dame, because they took so much punishment that day. I'll probably get to see the Army-

Navy game. "Bob (Flowers, now with the Green Bay Packers) will be here Nov. 25th so I'll get to see him play against the New York Giants . . .

When local congestion worked with Bobby at the Amarbrings chest muscle-aches, illo installation last fall. Irritation, and tightness of Three of the lads sporting the

"I've had two offers to play pro ball - with the Brooklyn club and Miami (of the All-American league) - but would rather get a contract with some West Coast team (also of the A-A loop).

" . . . Guess you saw where our team beat the Fort Worth club (Training Command) last week. We have a good bunch of boys, but have had too many injuries."

Few fans who saw the game can stitute 0. forget how the Flowers brothers, Bob and Sam, performed the day Big Spring lost a state quarterfinal game to Amarillo in Lubbock by Force 0. a 31-20 count in 1934. The pair turned in one of the greatest defensive shows in the annals of West Texas prep football, between

them coming up with 50 per cent of the tackles made by the Steers. Led by John Harlow and Red Stidger, the Sandies rolled up a comfortable lead during the first half play only to have the Longhorns return after the intermisuniform I have ever seen and sion and all but snatch the decis-

> One of the stars of the First Air Force eleven, Bobby Paffrath is, incidentally, the same lad who was a standout in the Amarillo AAF secondary last fall. His alma ma-

ter is Minnesota. A local party who is most fam- ard Wood 0. iliar with the exploits of Paffrath, both on the gridiron and the base-

ball field is Conn Isaacs, the high school's assistant mentor. Conn BOWI Favorites

COI DC' COUCUE moleskins of the Chicago profes- By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.



LATE SATURDAY Arizona 28, San Diego State 0. Eastern Illinois Tchrs 19, Northrn Illinois Tchrs 14. Wilberforce 52, Philander Smith

Selman (La) Field 10, Barksdale Field 0.

Langston Normal 20, Arkansas State 0. Stockton Army Air Commandos

9. Stanford 13. Fort McClellan 29, Camp Gor-

Morgan State 21, Hampton In-

First Air Force 15, Second Air

Fort Worth Skymasters 7, Third Air Force 7.

Marines 0. ATC 23, Fort Benning 7.

Pierce 7. El Toro Marines 7, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 0. Camp LeJeune, N. C. 7, Atlan-

Kessler Field 14, Eastern FTC 7 Nevada 26, Great Bend (Kas)

ine Air Base 7. South Camp Hood 33, Fort Sill



body want the job of picking the

. . .

birds," Gene.)

Johnny's On the Spot

While Halfback Johnny Duda

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)-Any-

Alabama was rated the second choice for the Pasadena classic like to play. The Red Elephants in the title chase. captured the Southeastern title by

still has two games to go. Oklahoma A. & M. became a much sought after club follow-

Lane 82, Alcorn 0.

don Johnston 0.

. . . SUNDAY'S SCORES

Detroit 27, St. Louis 0.

Camp Peary 7, Cherry Point

Little Creek Amphibs 27, Fort

ta All Stars 7.

AAF 13. San Diego Naval 34, Goleta Mar-

Goodman Field 28, Fort Leon-

Illinois 27-2.

**Tests Purple** Saturday By The Associated Press The Cinderella boys of Rice play

their semi-final game in a gallant straight victory in two years by ence football championship Satur-

> Jess Neely's wonder guys, who bounced back from a row of beat-

ings to become sensations of the dying gridiron campaign, tackle and the No. 1 nominee for any Texas Christian at Fort Worth in other bowl game in which it would an effort to draw even with Texas

Texas, with a tie for the penwalloping Vanderbilt 71-0 and nant clinched if it gains one more victory-over Texas A. & M. an all-out battle att College Sta-

ing its 46-6 whipping of a good If both Rice and Texas come Texas Tech squad. The Aggies wind up their campaign Saturthrough this week, the way will be opened for the grand slam of day against Oklahoma and the season-when Rice plays Baylor at Houston Dec. 1-two days after the Aggie-Texas melee. That Dec. 1 game might be for the championship. Should Texas stumble, Rice could come in with

its unblemished record. The Cav-Everything appears to favor a aliers head into the rocky end of championship tie. Texas, on the their season this Saturday and the basis of season play, is rated suweek after when they meet Maryperior to A. & M. Rice, now one land and North Carolina in order. of the hottest teams in the coun-U.C.L.A.'s 13-7 last quarter win try, will have to be keyed up, as over St. Mary's made easier the was Saturday in beating A. & problem of selecting a western M. 6-0, to trim the Christians on District Three leaders. representative for the Rose Bowl. their home field but will be fa-The western choice is restricted

vored to make the riffle. to a member of the Pacific Coast Texas last week bounced Texas conference and the Uclans (2-1) Christian 20-0. Observers declare now stand as the top contender alit was the mightiest Texas team of though Southern California 3-1, the year-that it had everything Washington 6-2, and Washington and more, a much different outfit State 5-2, lead them in the loop's than the one barely able to beat standings. Southern Methodist and Baylor and

Although they suffered their which lost to Rice 7-6. first defeat in their finale against Southern Methodist, hoping for U.C.L.A. the Gaels of St. Mary's a series of mishaps to the leaders were considered to stand a firm that would enable it to gain a tie chance of landing a bowl invite for the title, plays Baylor at Waco down south. Saturday. S.M.U. has lot two In the Big Ten, Indiana, which games but by winning over Baylor beat Pittsburgh 18-0 in its last and Texas Christian could enter a

outing, can clinch its first Western deadlock with two or three other teams should Texas lose to A. & conference title by beating Pur-M. and Rice drop a tilt. due Saturday. But if the Hoosiers

Arkansas closes the campaign should lose, the winner of the Thursday when the downtrodden Michigan - Ohio State shindig Razorbacks go to Tulsa to play would become champions. Mich-Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. It is igan ousted Purdue from the race the last chance for the Southwest 27-13 while Ohio State overcame conference to draw even in intersectional play for the season.

Missouri, which nipped Oklahoma 4-6, can clinch the Big Six flag against Kansas Saturday. In East Texas League the event of an upset, however, Being Organized Oklahoma could tie for the bunting.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 19 (AP)-Colorado, with a 3-0 Big Seven A second meeting for the purpose record, meets runner-up Denver

# In Thursday Bout Here **Cochron Injured**

### **But May Insist On Playing**

It's going to be difficult for the Big Spring high school football Big Spring last week, will play, if secondary. Steers to get the spirit of the times he has anything to say about it. when they take the field against The speedster wanted to partici- HOUSTONIAN WINS the Sweetwater Mustangs here at pate in that one above all others. It will close out a notable high 2:30 o'clock Thursday-Thanksgiving Day-in their final appearance doesn't want to miss. of the 1945 semester.

All should be galety and laughter on such a day but the Bovines realize they're in for a country licking - unless the impossible happens (as it frequently does in Texas high school football circles).

The big, bad Ponies have grown tougher since the season opened. They got knocked kicking by Brownwood of the Oil Belt league and Ballinger, a Class A troupe, then came along to rout Midland, Lamesa and Abilene in league tests. Plainview bopped them by three touchdowns but the Plainsmen happen to be one of the saltiest clubs this side of Dodge City.

In their last outing, the Mustangs dropped a 13-12 decision to Odessa, but not until they had scared the daylights out of the

The Ponies are tough every year. This is no exception. Coach Pat Gerald has moulded an aggregation that is noted for its line play and a couple of potent backs; namely Doil Feagan and Don Lam-

bert. Feagan is said to have out- buddles for the return trip. He played the great J. W. Thompson insisted he would be ready. If Hugh can't go, Gerald Harris,

**Ponies Heavy Favorites** 

in the Pony-Odessa bout last week. Bobo Hardy, Jackie Barron and Hugh Cochron, who was injured Horace Rankin will have to assume in the tilt between Abilene and the offensive load in the Steer

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP) - The school grid career for him, and he Texas State Match Play bowling championship was won yesterday

The durable halfback suffered by Dick Gartner of Houston, with a knocked-down shoulder when a a point total of 133.24. He nosed couple of Abilene tacklers hit him out John Sommers of Dallas, with down. He limped off the field but 133.08. scurried from the hospital to the

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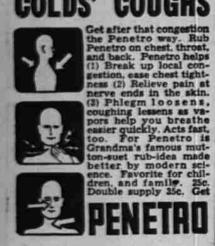
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# lo make the meal complete

will rest, marshaling all forces for tion Nov. 29.

shouldn't have too much difficulty in annexing the state title. Virginia, which was overlooked in the early hunt for bowl teams the title all to itself.

because of its weak schedule, also became a desirable attraction with



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of Texas colleges. They are Tipp Mooney, a 25-year-old 195-pounder of Shamrock and TCU; Abe Croft, an end from SMU who calls Houston home; and Ed Sprinkle, things for New Year's bids and tackle and a Hardin-Simmons prothe skin. duct.

Other Southwesterners with the like Army (if it will go), Alabama, Bruins include Ken Kavanaugh, Oklahoma Aggies and then what? LSU, end; Charley Mitchell, back, and Glen Burgeis, tackle, both of spent a day on the bench, but it Tulsa university.

Glenn and his teammate, Jim **Texan Tops Jockeys** Rawyers, were guests of Chief At West Coast Track Magistrate Edgar Bromberger in the New York felony court yester-

day . . . The Indiana football team SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 19. had to travel in three groups to P) - Bay Meadows' leading jocreach that mud bath in Pittsburgh key, Hubert Trent of Corsicana, Texas, enters the fifth week of the finally was assembled for practice 47-day meeting today with 30 winthe Hoosiers found the keys to the ners, more than double the numequipment trunks were in the posber booted home by his nearest session of a student manager who competitors. had been left behind in Blooming-

Second place is shared by Grant ton. Zufelt and Lester Balaski with 14

**Today's Guest Star** Trent signed last week as first Eugene Fitzgerald, Fargo, N. string rider for Harry L. Warner's D., Forum: "What's that about powerful W. L. ranch, which will 'birds of a feather flock togethhave first call on his services the er?' . . . Look who's going to rest of the season here and at Sanmanage the New Orleans Pelita Anita this winter. cans of the Southern Association-Johnny Peacock." . . (Ed's

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**3 POINTS IN** 

**BUYING ASPIRIN** 

football "bowl" teams today? . . The Southern conference title What with St. Mary's and Holy which sends one representative

to the Cotton Bowl, had Texas in undisputed possession of first Penn State, a possibility, getting place but the race was far from knocked off, the list now looks decided. Here's the way the leaders run now: Texas 4-1, Rice 3-1, Texas A.&M., 3-2, Southern . Army's Glenn Davis finally Methodist 2-2 and Texas Christian 2-2. Saturday Rice plays took a judge to get him there. Texas Christian but a number of later scheduled tilts could conclude the conference season in a four-way tie.

The Southren conference title fight could be cleaned up Saturday if Duke, beaten only by Army

when it disbanded in 1940, Palesand Navy, conquers North Caro-Saturday. And when the squad line. The Blue Devils lead the loop tine, Marshall and Longview, were without representation at yesterwith 3-0 followed by Clemson with day's meeting. two wins, no losses and a tie. In the east and elsewhere emphasis was on traditional games. Ration Saturday's pairings match Yale vs. Princeton, Colgate vs. Brown

Dartmouth vs. Columbia, Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, Boston U. vs. Harvard, Mississippi State vs. Mississippi, Tennessee vs. Kentucky, Southern Methodist vs. Baylor, Notre Dame vs. Tulane, Illinois vs.<sup>1</sup> Northwestern, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Iowa

vs. Nebraska, and Colorado A.&M. vs. Colorado College.

**Skymasters** Tied By Gremlins, 7-7

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19. (AP)-The Third Air Force Gremlins and the Training Command Skymasters of Fort Worth battled to a 7-7 deadlock here yesterday. The win for the Gremlins left them on top of the AAF football

conference, and the Skymasters remained in their second place berth.

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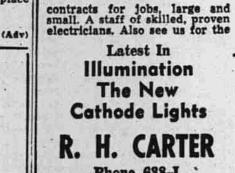
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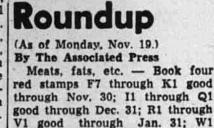
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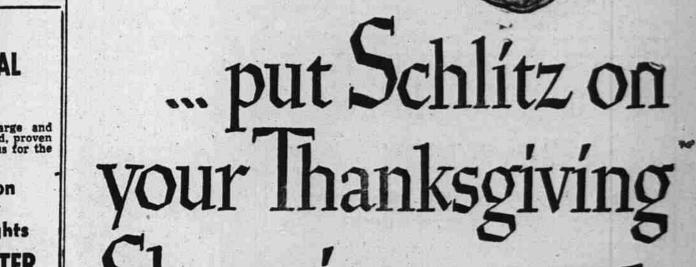
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of resuming the East Texas Base-(3-1) Thursday in a Rocky Mounball league is planned here Nov. tains circuit deciding clash.

28, Milton Price, temporary head of the organization announced. Representatives of eight East Texas towns met here yesterday and made tentative plans for reor-

ganizing the league. Announcing yesterday that they were ready to join the loop, were the following towns: Sherman, Lufkin, Texarkana,

Henderson, Tyler and Jacksonville. Kilgore and Carthage said they were not yet in a position to announce their stands but it appeared almost certain that Kilgore would join.

Three members of the league



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### Editorial - -

# Keep The Ball Rolling

Howard county has the ball rolling at top speed on E bond purchases. If we will not let it lose speed but continue its pace, our obligation will be met without undue worry or strain.

Everything that has been said in the past in support of bond purchases is equally if not more true today. There is a need for the funds in the reconversion and redeployment period, yet there is an even greater need for each of us to get this money out of sight. The danger of runaway inflation today is greatest ever, and investing in bonds is one good way to combat it. If we win the fight, we will be doubling our dollars as well as filling an immediate need.

### The Backbone Families

With the Thanksgiving season at hand, we should like to mention a few things which seem to us topics for thanks in our own community.

Today we are thankful that we live in an area which has so many "backbone" families.

These folk are almost anonymous, Seldom do we see their names in print, and almost never are their faces seen in the forefront where notice attends. But more than anything else they determine what sort of a city we have.

They are of moderate means and making ends is always an intriguing problem for them. Yet, out of their struggle to live well and honestly, they manage to rear children and to lay back some sav-

These people are interested in their children, and with them homemaking is a career. They take time to check the children's lessons; brush them up constantly on their manners and on decent appearance: instill into them the lessons in solid living that can never be taught except in the home.

When matters affecting the community confront these people, they are most often silent. Yet in their minds, the test of whether "this thing is good for our city and our children" is being applied.

It is from this group that most of the support for our churches comes, and this accounts for the tenacity of the "faithful few."

And little as one winks, these people contribute much to the steadiness of business. They are not given over to flamboyant spending, but to an even disbursement of their means. The savings they manage to accumulate are turned to good advantage when the occasion arises.

Best of all, these people are furnishing a type of citizenship for tomorrow that will progress toward a more wholesome society. Indeed, we are thankful that we dwell in the midst of so many people like these.

## Hollywood-Who Done It? The Author's Children For one thing, the victim must not scale. . . . Scholars rank highest. from Korea that the land of the be slain by a gun concealed in a The people claim they are of rising sun got most of its culture,

### By GENE HANDSAKER

mystery story fans, is an attrac- ship of their widowed mother, a confuse matters. tive woman of 37 who tolls just they'd like for their stepfather. The story that goes ed beside a stream. Thus was Europe. The story in a line of the story in a

ing her latest chiller, "Home, and her children's, he's Lawrence prize."

# With The News by Dewitt Mackenzie

### **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Kalexander Sokolov, writing in the Moscow trade union magazine "New Times" declares that the atomic bomb "has served as a signal for incorrigible reactionaries of the whole world to begin a riotous agitation against the Soviet Union."

This is the most outspoken comment to come from Russia regarding the feeling there about the bomb, and it serves to emphasize the delicacy of the present international situation. Relations among the big three-between Russia on the one hand and the western allies on the other-continue to be uncomfortable. There are serious differences of opinion and there are suspicions which are doing great damage to cooperation.

Of course, the atomic bomb isn't the only matter of difference between the Anglo-American combination and Russia. There are the arguments about Japan, and about Bulgaria and Romania, And there are other difficulties.

Differences are bad enough, but they might be susceptible of solution if they hadn't given rise to a crop of suspicions. Suspicions are like weevilsthey bore in and destroy trust before one is aware they are there.

One begins to wonder seriously whether the allies, having won the war through vast sacrifice, are about to throw the victory away. It's strange Some Korean closeups: that allies who stood shoulder-to-shoulder during the terrible years of conflict on the battlefield, Morning Calm," but for 4,300 olics. should now find it so hard to reconcile their dif- years Korea has been turbulent Koreans are pushovers for case is particularly interesting. An big boatbuilder, has now compos- the Mayor's office. ferences.

Was all the sacrifice of the war waste effort? difficulties certainly are creating a serious situation. of the Orient." The consensus is that only way to relieve this is for all the allies to get together and table their cardssay what they want for themselves and what they don't want for the other fellow.

It is to be hoped that the atomic bomb commission of the United Nations Organization can get into action in the near future to allay the distrust which Russia has about this weapon. There is no question but that this is a large item in the strained relations. With that out of the way, it may be possible to deal with the other knotty problems.

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### **Koreans Oftimes Called** "Irish Of The Orient"

By HAL BOYLE

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 19 (AP) -

They call this "The Land of the

pete with the Chinese. Seventy- such rapid succession that wear- noses at the Wage-Hour Act. five per cent of the Korean farms ing white became the national are tenant-operated, and the aver- habit.

rule. Unlike the Japanese, the Ko- clothes.

test and set forth a long list of reans are meat-eaters, but butch- The Koreans regard the Japastory cliches that must be avoided. ers rate at the bottom of the social nese as cultural upstarts, for it was pipe organ or by a mysterious divine origin. It seems that an something that the Japanese choose

Miss Rice explained, three chil- poison that leaves no trace. Nor ancient god, lonely for human to forget. HOLLYWOOD - Craig Rice, dren aid and encourage the court- must his identical twin turn up to happiness, came to earth and blew Korea had movable printing type

now in a 10-by-10 plaster cubicle in the book he's a sharp-witted said. With a twinkle, she added: breezy beginning. every one of the rules," Miss Rice wild races civilization from this they used ironclad warships to de-

of rice a year under the Japanese garb and used to spatter ink on House and the Senate.

Koreans to force them to dye their anything about it, but he seemed iarly known in the Regular Army a bit miffed at being ribbed so un- as its greatest mechanic, an absolmercifully at the National Press ute authority on gasoline engines

Club dinner over his past career and automotive mechanics. Many as a haberdashery salesman. It pay tribute to his work in setting must be admitted that some of the up the Gunnery and Mechanical his breath on a young virgin seat- 50 years before it was invented in professional comics rubbed it in school at Fort Knox, Ky., at the pretty hard. Eddie Cantor was one beginning of the present emergenof them.

cy, especially his development of "It's nice having a haberdash- mechanism for firing from movstroy a Japanese fleet, preceding ery in Kansas City," the radio ing turrets. He was always much at 20th Century-Fox studio, adapt-at 20th Century-Fox studio, adapt-detective; in Miss Rice's own life, "I don't expect to win the biller "Home, Count furthers monkey wrench in his hand, and members, Supreme Court justices, monkey wrench in his hand, and

He Doesn't Like Cantor's Ribbing

By DREW PEARSON reme court justices with us to- the President's Military Aide, WASHINGTON - A special night; and I wonder if they real- standing in front of the Executive committee of Congress ought to be ize how lucky they are to be sup- Office, hatless, an odd-looking appointed just to watch the House reme court justices. With those silver cream pitcher in his hands,

Judiciary Committee. More legis- long black robes, they're the only feeding the squirrels . . . Ambassalation designed to rob the taxpay- ones who can sneak into work dor Joe Davies rides up to the er and harm the public interest is hiding a copy of 'Forever Amber.'" White House in a dashing marcon reported out of that committee MAIL BAG than almost any other in Congress. Bill Leiser, sports editor, San of the door is a radio schedule by

Here is the latest. Francisco Chronicle - I note your which Joe never misses his favor-House Bill 2788, just reported criticism of my story about the ite programs . . . Paunchy Bill

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out of the Judiciary Committee, propriety of using a plane to fly Green strides into the White would limit to a period of one year two race horses from Los Angeles House. The sleeves of Green's the time in which the federal gov- to San Mateo. But I don't agree well-cut jackets always look too ernment could prosecute various with you. Regardless of whether short, like hand-me-downs . . criminal acts. In other words, if a the plane was surplus, you can't Frank Walker, the former Postviolator of the law could get away expect morale among the G. I.'s to 'master General, surveys the freshwith it and remain undetected for be good when they see this sort painted facade of the Executive one year after the transgression, of thing happen, and when they in Mansion, remarks, "They've gotten the statue of limitations would turn have to stand up - as I saw snooty and repainted the place have run, and he couldn't be pros- them the other day - four long since I was here last . . . Col. hours between St. Louis and Kan- Charlie Polletti, New York's forecuted.

For instance, the proposed law sas City, or when they travel in mer Lieut. Governor, ambles in to provides that if anyone defrauds day coaches all the way from San visit with Judge Sam Rosenman. surplus property, he can't be prossources of scandal in recent history, and it would be impossible

proposes that if the director of a Bremerhaven on the . S. Stephen ry Morgenthau, lunches with the national bank violates the law and Austin were not for Fort Riley. new President . . . The day before, can get away with it for one year, I now find that they were for the young Roosevelt and a group of

ism. There are about 500,000 infringement, violation of civil however, that the ship could bet- dia's office in City Hall, New York, Christians among the 23,000,000 population. Of these, 287,000 are rights statutes, fraud in registra- ter have brought soldiers home trying to appeal to the Little Flow-Presbyterians and 115,000 Cath- tion of public lands, and violation from Europe . . . Sam Hahn, Los er to help veterans find housing. of the Wage-Hour Act. The latter Angeles - Andrew J. Higgins, the But he couldn't even get inside

with wars, rebellions and intrigues American-style hats, and a visitor employer could wilfully violate ed his tax difficulties with the (Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Synwhich may account for the nick- notices more European suits in the wage-hour law knowing that if treasury. Like some other people, dicate, Inc.)

It hadn't seemed so up to this point, but the Allied name given its people: "The Irish Seoul than in Tokyo. . . . Both he gets caught, all he will have he reached the income-tax deadwomen and men are giving up the to do is pay a fine for that one line with a lot of capital advanced The Koreans are taller and light- traditional white Koreans' cloth- year. Yet he might have been vio- on war production, but arranged er-skinned than the Japanese. . . . ing, a custom which began cen- lating the law for three, four to pay up in installments. It was The Japanese workers hate them, turies ago when it was required of five years. Such a provision, ac- income tax, not social security . . . possibly because they can do more that the people wear the white of cording to Labor Department of- Secretary of War Patterson -I apwork on less food and are the only mourning for three years after a ficials, would be an open invita- preciate your letter defending farmers in the world who can com- ruler died. Three rulers died in tion to employers to thumb their Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry and

> Yet the House Judiciary Commit- was typical of your fine and conage Korean got only two bushels The Japanese hated the white sage of the bill. It is now up to the you. However, I regret that I cantee solemnly recommended pas- stant loyalty to the men around

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the government in disposing of Diego to Wilmington, N. C. ... Polletti may run for New York's Lieut. Cmdr. Neil A Fox. Com- governorship next year, but will ecuted after one year. It is already mander, Naval Aviation Machinist not do so if Senator Jim Mead is evident that surplus property is Mates' School, Norman, Okla ... a candidate . . . Sidney Hillman going to be one of the biggest Congratulations on your recent re- leaves the White House with a

organization which speeded up dis- labor delegation to pose for piccharges of high-point men . . . Maj. tures, turns around, walks back in for even J. Edgar Hoover to track Gen. I. D. White, Fort Riley, Kans. to visit with friends of the Roosedown all irregularities in one year. -Thanks for the information that velt era . . . Young Franklin The Judiciary Committee also the German horses shipped from Roosevelt, Jr., enters with Hen-

he can't be prosecuted after that. Army's Remount station, Front veterans cooled their heels for 45 worship, Buddhism and Confucian-The same is true of copyright Royal, Va. My point still stands minutes outside Mayor LaGuar-

for th Lipton, a writer of serious novels. This Chicago-born ex-newspa-

perwoman has black bobbed hair that hangs to her shoulders, a

them," she said, swiveling her chair away from her typewriter continued: and lighting a menthol cigarette. in Wisconsin. When Larry (Lip-She wore a black suit over a ton) was a guest at dinner, the white sweater.

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nice gingerbread, too." "Finally they came to me and asked whether I loved Larry and would marry him. I said he they had talked to him and, yes, ted. he wanted to marry me." And so the authors married. Miss Rice, born in a hospitalbound, horse-drawn carriage, wrote

scripts for radio soap operas before turning to mystery novels and She's apparently something of a literary imp. A mystery story

"The book is partly about of the real-life courtship, she Yamashita, Guilty em," she said, swiveling her continued:

MANILA, Nov. 17 (P)-Grue- or rather several stories, behind some détails of Japanese barbari- President Truman's new flag. today as the military court heard much of a ceremony, as White

anese navy men not under Yam- but it will make more than a footashita's control committed atroci- note in the history of our national hadn't asked me, and they said ties he is accused of having permit- flags.

Yesterday Vice-Adm. Denshichi know by now, the new flag is the Okoochi testified that the army- presidential coat-of-arms in color not the navy-was responsible for surrounded by a circle of 48 white all Japanese forces in the islands stars, on a field of blue. What This is not only contrary to ing. Some of the things i bought all Japanese forces in the islands stars, on a field of blue. What the heraldic custom, but as was point- I can use. I say some of the things cities early this year. Today Lt. new presidential flag, as well as Gen. Shizuwo Yokoyama passed the old one officially adopted 29 the buck back to the navy, testi- years ago by President Wilson, fying that naval forces defending were in some measure due to the Manila were "virtually on their doodling of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

own" and Yamashita had practi- Before 1916, both the Army and Navy had their own flags for the cally no control over them. Yokoyama said he himself took commander in chief. At that time, charge of various naval units, but President Wilson commissioned through their commanders only, two young men to work on deimplying that these may have per- signs for a presidential flag that mitted many actions which Yam- would represent both the Army ashita never heard about. and Navy.

Asked what orders he had re- These two young men were ceived from Yamashita concerning Assistant Secretary of the Navy the killing of Filipino civilians, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Comthe witness said Yamashita had mander Byron McCandless. What specifically instructed him to "be they produced was a coat of arms fair with all Filipino people and (the stylized American eagle, with wings spread, a striped shield over handle them with caution." In previous sessions several its body and clasping in its right witnesses testified that Yamashi- claw an olive branch and in its

ta had issued a ruthless order to left a cluster of arrows) with one "kill all Filipinos and burn their white star in each corner of the cities." flag.

Yamashita, who took notes furi-

ously with frequent scowls while This did well enough until the the admiral yesterday was attempt- spring of 1945, when one of the ing to put the responsibility into original designers, President Roothe army's lap, scribbled volum- sevelt, got to thinking that the inously again as his army colleague newly created five-star fleet adtold the other side of the tale. mirals and generals of the Army Yokoyama also was asked if he had five stars in their flags, while knew of the large numbers of ci- the comander in chief had only vilians killed in Batangas province, four. He called in Vice Admiral where more than 25,000 persons Wilson Brown (note how thorwere alleged to have been slaugh- oughly the Navy has dominated the presidential flag picture) and tered by the Japanese. "I first learned of this," he re- ordered up a new flag.

plied, "after coming out of the Admiral Brown tossed the probmountains and going into a pris- lem right back to McCandless, now a commodore in charge of the oner-of-war camp." He said he also had no knowl- naval repair base at San Diego. edge of civilians being forced to The McCandless designs arrived stand in Manila streets under at the White House after Presiheavy artillery and aerial attacks. dent Roosevelt's death, but Presi-

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By JACK STINNETT dent Truman was as interested as down to \$1.98. WASHINGTON-There's a story, his predecessor.

children would remark pointedly, ties in the Philippines faded into He broke out the new flag some flag have 48 stars. 'My! Isn't this delicious apple pie the background at the war crimes days ago for the benefit of a press that Mother baked!' or 'She bakes trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and radio conference. It wasn't

evidence tending to show that Jap- House ceremonies ordinarily go,

As flag-followers no doubt Haves.

neous rendering of the Great Seal

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of the United States. When it was further argued arrows, the decision to twist the peaceful olive branch and not the executive order was settled.

Crossword Puzzle

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and newsmen. "But why bring it in my opinion it was a mistake to Washington? This afternoon I for the late Gen. "Pa" Watson to dropped in to see the President, persuade his chief, the late Presia pair of long underwear marked has ever seen. I am convinced that

"The President's secretary, Matt gram is one of the results.

Out of the discussions over de- Connelly, walked up to me -very WHITE HOUSE CHAFF signs came the suggestion from fancy - and said, 'The President' Seen and heard around the President Truman himself that the will see you now in the bargain White House-Gen. Harry Vaughn,

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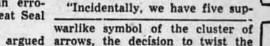
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basement." "So I went down to the basement

Out of the discussions also came No sooner did I take off my coat an interesting change in the presi- than the President was measuring dential seal and coat of arms. For me for another one. I said 'Mr. some reason unknown now, the President, I don't want a coat. I eagle on the presidential seal had just want the honor of meeting been facing to its own left since you.' Then I made the mistake of 1880, when it came into official sticking out my hand. Before I use under President Rutherford B. could pull it back, he'd sold me a

pair of gloves. I'm not complained out by chief of the heraldic - what I'm gonna do with three section of the Army, Arthur Du- dozen supreme court justice's Bois, it had no basis in law and robes, I don't know. originally probably was an erro-



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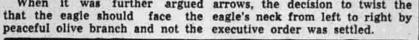
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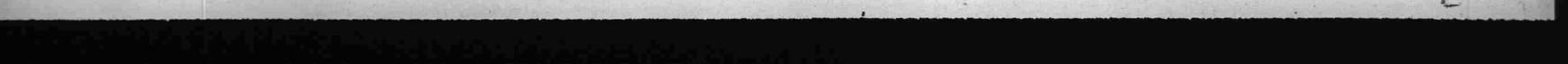
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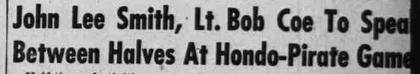




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### Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds



Half-time festivities at the Southwestern-Hondo AAF football ed to the public this week at the game here Saturday, Nov. 24, will Chamber of Commerce office. feature sports talks by John Lee.

Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas and Lt. Bob Coe, coach of the army team.

The program will have a pitchman's theme, since the orations will serve to launch a Victory bond sales campaign. A score of war veterans who have seen action in theaters throughout the world will be on hand to vend the securities to the spectators.

Doug Orme, who is in charge of the show, is trying to line up a military band and a drum and bugle corps to add color to the scheme.

Pat Murphy, whose services as an official are in demand in this section every fall, will referee the Saturday setto. The McMurry college alumnus will be assisted by Jim Maedgen, Texas university, umpire; Conn Isaacs, McMurry, time keeper; and Jack Smith, Hardin-Simmons, head linesman.

Both elevens will probably arrive here Friday. Hondo is expected to fly here for the game.

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menting on the resolution passed by the Baptist General convention of Texas, criticizing what it termed the President's attitude toward drinking and gambling. The resolution was introduced by the



WAYNE WHITE (above), Coa-homa, capped his 4-H Club ef-forts for the year last week when his composition on organ-izational work was declared tops Rev. L. L. Roloff of Corpus Chris-Lyle, also from Corpus Christi, told a reporter: among 32 statewide entries at "Notwithstanding the action of

the conference, which was their WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (P)- own business, I personally know show in Dallas. His prize is a baby calf, which he will put on milk feed and enter in the 1946 Dallas show. and professional life are worthy of the respect of everybody."

also "It Shouldn't Happen

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COLORADO CITY, Nov. 17.

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(Spl) - Colorado City will observe the present victory bond drive, Pat Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday of this week, Nov. 22, with urday. The county's E bond quota all stores and business houses closed throughout the day. Union with admission by bond receipt services for the town will be held at the First Baptist church at ten only, held this week at the Palace theater under the direction of A. in the morning with the Rev. Jim E. McClain, netted the drive \$39,-H. Sharpe, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivering the annual Thanksgiving sermon. A choir made up of members from all congregations will render the

In the afternoon the final football game of the season is schedthan raised its assignment. Reuled for 2:30 on Cantrill field, here, when the Colorado City high school Wolves will be matched with Merkel high school in a Dis-

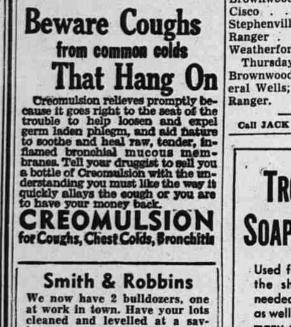
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