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Twenty-Two Pages Today

War Bond Score E bond quota \$330,000 Sales Saturday \$ 16,875 Sales To Date 78,182 To Go 251,817

John Thomas, Idaho Solon, Dies Of Illness

First Appointed To Fill Unexpired Term Of Borah

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-Senator John Thomas, republican, of Idaho, died today after an extended illness. He was 71 years old. Death occurred in a Washington

hospital, where he had been a patient for the last week. Former Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, announced the death at

Thomas' home. He said the sena-

tor died at about 3:15 p. m. Thomas, a native of Phillips county, Kansas, was appointed to the senate for a second time in January, 1940, to succeed the late Senator William E. Borah. He was elected to fill the balance of Borah's unexpired term the following November and re-elected for

a full six-year term in 1942. full six-year term in 1942. Thomas went to Idaho in 1909 and for many years was engaged in the livestock business and in banking. He served as director of the First Security corporation of Ogden. Utah, and also on the board of the Federal Reserve bank at

senate came in 1928 and he was By JACK BELL Gooding, serving until 1933.

national committee two

He received his education in He received his education in tor Alben W. Barkley, committee OI Industry O superintendent of schools at Philsuperintendent of schools at Phil-lipsburg, Kas., and as registrar of Gen. George C. Marshall, army g. Kas., and as registrar of land office at Colby, Kas.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Peavy, Jr. is wife, the former Florence who was relieved of command of the Pacific fleet several months before the Japanese attack on the His wife, the former Florence

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 UF The third day of conferences attempting to settle the six-day-old strike of Southwestern Greyhound Bus Line employes ended today with both union and management nouncing that negotiations will

postponed indefinitely. "It appears we are farther apart than when we started negotiating Sept. 17, and the union seems to have adopted a policy of not bargaining," Paul W. Tibbetts, company president, commented.

In Dallas today, H. M. Foster, president of the Dallas local unsaid stirking workers there decided at a meeting last night "never to go back to work" until they receive their total demands in increased wages.

Greyhound bus terminals in the state area network remained closed. Other bus lines were preparing for an expected unmanageable load of week-end travellers.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Congratulations to the Steer football team. They didn't upset San Angelo Friday evening, but by finishing strong, they held the received word that their son giving day, they may win.

The Victory Loan E bond drive was doing much better toward the end of the week with about a fourth of the quota achieved. If we keep the ball rolling this week (and we can if all of us take our hands out of our pockets), we can make a big dent in our goal.

Big Spring and this section got a good measure of publicity out of the Madison Square Garden rodeo. Toots Mansfield came back with the major share of calf roping honors and a mighty big leg on another world's championship in By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER roping. Jeff Reavis, who headquartered here after moving his show stock here during the rodeo, from afar, President Truman and is featured in the current issue of Prime Ministers Attlee of Britain Life with his wonder horse, Dan- and Mackenzie King of Canada

\$5,000 debt unexpectedly a few the atomic bomb. years back. He had an idea and set up God's Education Fund, Inc. Today that fund is financing edu- had called for the talks to start cations for young ministers, who, Sunday, in years ahead, will repay the loan and recommend other young ministers for aid from it.

If newcomers are somewhat puzzled by the about-face on the the decision was made to start the



BERLINER SALVAGES CINDERS - This old woman searches among the cinders at a dump in Berlin for any that can be used again. (AP Wirephoto).

Dewey Listed As Witness

ceed the late Senator Frank R. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of Obviously rapping back at re-New York, 1944 republican presithe investigation to date, Barkley with broad authority over atomic Inomas was chairman of the dential candidate, was listed offi- said no one "should jump at concommittee for four years and cially today as a witness as the clusions" as to sufficiency of the served as a member of the repubstarts Thursday.

The list made public by Sena-

who was relieved of command of

before the Japanese attack on the Hawaiian bastion.)

the islands when the Japanese

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. Joseph Grew, ambassador to Japan at the time of the attack.

Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Miss Grace Tully, private secre

tary to the late President Roose velt and now guardian of his official papers. Forty-eight witnesses were list-

ed in all. They included many whose names have been mentioned in preliminary investigations of events connected with the dis-

astrous blow that opened the war with Japan. It was assumed that Dewey was included because of the disclosure several weeks ago that he had information bearing on the attack at the time he was campaigning for the presidency last year, General said. Marshall at that time asked him not to divulge the knowledge for

security reasons. In making the list public, Barkley gave his assurance that the committee will not "countenance any effort to keep from the public any fact material to the inquiry.' All the facts will be laid before the public, he declared, "no mat-

Ripps Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have Bobcats to a 25-12 win, and put an James L. Ripps, chief Aer M., had

While Russia Watches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P) — ter whom they may hurt in high or low places."

is presented at the hearings.

Admiral Richardson (presumably Admiral J. O. Richardson,

Major General Walter C. Short BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. the reconversion shock and retain its employes, Frank Phillips, head Hits Most Of State Former Secretary of State Cor- of the Phillips Petroleum Com-

pany, believes. Only possible stumbling blocks, Phillips, one of the recognized leaders in the oil industry, said in rainfall. Admiral Harold Stark, who was an interview, would be "interrupnaval chief of staff in December, tions of operations, strikes and other major differences between

labor and management." "Any reductions in needs for workers created by the shift from war to peacetime production probably can be compensated by the return to shorter working sched-

ules," he continued. "This assumes, of course, that all employee-veterans who should desire will be reinstated."

Reconversion, Phillips believes, will not be hard for plants devoted to turning out high octane gasoline for airplanes during the war. "A more likely development is that synthetic production will help support their continued operation on motor and aviation fuels," he

"The synthetic materials thus attainable run the entire gamut

of organic chemicals." A trend toward postwar construction of marketing facilities fo rthe industry was foreseen by Phillips, since "during the war period, production, manufacturing and transportation facilities were greatly expanded and all construction of distribution facilities was deferred," he explained.

To Speak Of Trial

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP) - Minor old tradition-that no matter what received his discharge from the Shutt of the San Angelo Standardthe dope says, Big Spring plays US Coast Guard Reserve. He had Times will speak on the proposed San Angelo a tight game-back on been stationed aboard a weather Big Bend trail in West Texas beits feet. If they play that well ship in the North Atlantic during fore members of the North Texas against Sweetwater here Thanks- the war. His parents are expect- County Judges and Commissioning a visit from him and his fam- ers association convention opening here Thursday.

Of Atomic Energy Under Criticism Alinority Group Report Against Big Guns Opening China War

atomic energy commission as now proposed "would under-

mission to control the use and development of Nuclear energy already has been approved by a majority of the committee. It is

one Democrat and eight Republicans, issued a sharply critical report urging that: 1. The House send the bill back

In an earlier report, the committee majority had recommended speedy action to set up a nine-

to protect atomic secrets. It urged that the legislation deal only

The dissenting report filed today was signed by Rep. John E. Sheridan (D-Pa.) and the following Republicans: Rep. Short (Mo.) Arends (III.) Clason (Mass.) Shafer (Mich.) Elston (Ohio) and Harness (Ind.) Fenton (Pa.) and Clare Boothe Luce (Conn.).

temperatures mixed with light

6 p. m. Brownsville and Abilene reported slightly more than two inches of rainfall during the past 24 hours, while Austin, Dallas and San Antonio had more than an

Other Texas Cities reporting light rainfall today were Houston, 43; and Waco .10.

Brownsville basked in a mild 86.

crop was nearly all in. Merchant Seamen

To Be Discharged

policy effective Nov. 15.

The policy was announced today in a joint statement by Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

25 were subject to induction in usually typic and in addition to the Armed Forces after discharge from the Merchant Marine.

Truman, Attlee And King

Step Up Atom Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)-While Russian leaders watched pulled up easy chairs in the White House this afternoon and glo-American plans for interna- system of secrecy, would agree to A local businessman collected a began discussing what to do about

> This presented a speed-up in the schedule. As late as last night it

But Attlee arrived early this morning by plane from London, Mackenzie King came in from the same capital ship and train and conference at once

Diplomatic officials were

tween the western powers and under control. Russia would be under serious test (2) what part-if any-Russia has

Mr. Truman has called for "out- tions over member countries. lawing" the bomb and Attlee has talked about putting it in the cus- present conference because she tody of the United Nations. But did not share in the development neither has outlined yet a specific of the atomic bomb. Her attitude

Diplomats here speculated that Molotov. He said a few days ago the president and prime ministers that the Soviet Union would get following the Lamar-St. Thomas would consider seriously proposals atomic energy and that it could high school football game. The in- to share the knowledge with other not be kept secret.

clined to agree, in private talks to countries, provided all agree to reporters, with a Russian newspa- submit to United Nations inspecper assertion that relations be- tion to keep bomb manufacture This immediately raised a ques-

until the Russians find out (1) An- tion whether Russia, with her tight tional handling of the bomb, and any inspection or to any extension of the authority of the United Na-

Russia was not invited to the has been stated pointedly by

Establishment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Nine members of the house military committee declared today that establishment of a permanent federal mine the very foundation upon which our national life is

Legislation setting up the com-

expected to reach the floor soon. The nine dissenters including

for further study and revision. 2. The measure should be of "iterim character," and provide only for a temporary agency. 3. Powers of the agency should be greatly reduced, particularly to allow Congressional control and

The majority said the proposed commission needed power in order with domestic control and leave international problems for later

settlement.

By The Associated Press Most of Texas had typical fall weather yesterday, generally brisk land mines" are going off now,

A low overcast hung over most of the state by nightfall, with only Amarillo reporting clear skies at

inch during the same period.

30; Surphur Springs, .63; Tyler, While a great part of Texas enjoyed brisk 50 degree weather,

Pampa shivered in a low 28, and Cotton picking was halted by rain yesterday in the Waco area, Pan-American Hereford exposialthough farmers reported the tion in Dallas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P)-Merchant Seamen with 32 months of "substantially continuous" service will be eligible for discharge and free of the draft under a new

AWAITING TRIAL AS WAR CRIMINAL — Held at

Omori prison camp with other top Jap war criminals, Col. Kingoro Hashimoto waits for his trial. Hashimoto, chief of the Imperial Rule Assistance association, ordered bombing of U.S. gunboat Panay in 1937. Omori held Yank prisoners before U.S. took over and converted camp to house war criminals. (AP Wirephoto).

Asiatics Trained Greyhound Strike and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, respective commanders of the army and naval forces in the secondarial Husband E. Major General Walter C. Short of the shelling and leaving statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the secondarial Husband E. China by early spring, leaving bombing were ordered because for the secondarial Husband E. China by early spring, leaving shell will not membrasized. By Jap Propoganda Statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the secondarial Husband E. China by early spring, leaving shell will not membrasized. China by early spring, leaving the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and bombing were ordered because for the statement said the shelling and the

anese trained hundreds of Asiatics conference the Americans had unto foment strife in their homelands and explosions from "intellectual particularly in the Dutch East In- sity in Tokyo where the Japanese dies, Brig. Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe during the war trained Javanese said today. General MacArthur's chief of

Second Place Jr.

Lloyd Robinson, Knott, 4-H club boy, Saturday showed the second place junior steer in the under 900 pound class at the Greater

The animal, fed and shown by young Robinson, who has one of the best 4-M club feeding records in the county, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Big than discontent.

Spring. The classy steer was sired by T. Royal Ruppert 99th, the \$38,-000 bull from the Roy Turner herd in Oklahoma. The calf was dropped Dec. 7, 1944 and went on

feed in April of this year. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, got the calf from the McAlister herd after McAlister had bought a cow which had come from the Turner herd via Roy Arledge of Seymour. Although the calf's markings weren't exactly Heretofore seamen 18 through what breeders desired, he was unbeing good all the way around, had perhaps the best front end of

any animal ever fed out here.

Bond Purchasing Tango, 1,100-pound steer from the ranch of 18-year-old Merlyn Gail Kothman near Mason, was judged Grand Champion steer. Lon McDonald, 15-year-old student at Merkel high school, showed the Junior Champion steer, Butch, which also was named Reserve Grand Champion.

Eight-hundred pound Popeye, exhibited by Carolyn McArthur of San Antonio, was the Reserve Champion in the Open Division. Winners in today's judging in-

Vandalism To Stop Or Football To End

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-H. L. Mills, business manager of Houston schools, said today the school board should take steps immediately to stop vandalism like that at Lamar high school Thursday night or abandon football entire-

A number of windows were broken at the high school and stone benches on the campus damaged damage was estimated at \$300. 518.75 to the B & PW.

ties from stiffened Indonesian re-TOKYO, Nov. 10 (P)-The Jap-, counter-intelligence told a news covered a propaganda school at mates of casualties on either side. American-built St. Paul's univer-

> and other Asiatics "in discontent." The Japanese thus prepared the shouting "fight for freedom!" day when the allies returned to the lands the empire conquered early in the war. The general said similar explosions of Japanesefostered Asiatic nationalism likely leaders had predicted might rewould continue "for some time to

Thorpe declared the so-called school for greater East Asia culture" had for its pupils Malayans, Chinese, Koreans, Burmans and other nationalities besides Java-

He added the Japanese also tried to cultivate the Indonesian nationalist leader Soekarno, and Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian nationalist who was killed in an airplane crash more than a year ago. Thorpe said the Japanese Pan-

Asiatic propaganda never got to first base in the Philippines. Among the Japanese people, on the other hand, government propaganda fostered subservience rather To transform this subservience

into independence will be a long job. Thorpe predicted-"anything short of a 20-year occupation would be futile." Thorpe announced another list of Japanese war criminal suspects

would be issued soon, but declined

to say when or to give details.

IN GALVESTON

to the drive's total.

of the county drive.

average sales.

the campaign, \$78,182.50 has been

released by Ted Groebl, chairman

paign's alloted time has elapsed.

The ABClub members are cur-

Howard. One-third of the cam- tions.

Dr. J. M. Woodall has gone to Galveston to undertake a ten-day course in pediatrics at the city's day or Tuesday. medical branch of the University The body lies in state at the of Texas.

Gains Momentum

Since Oct. 29, opening day of Kiwanian has vended \$94.50

That sum represents 24 per average sales will be treated to a

tion, he felt

cent of the \$330,000 quota set for meal by the two lowest organiza-

premiums, according to figures B & PW an even \$40.

Communists Block Nationalist Troops Entry Into Manchuria

British Planes

Blasting Troops

Of War In Java

BATAVIA, Java., Nov. 10 (AP)-

British warplanes and artillery

blasted at Soerabaja and Indian

battle against Indonesians who re-

jected a British ultimatum for sur-

ing the city of 500,000 inhabitants,

that many were killed, and that

Strong Indonesian forces were

There were no immediate esti-

ments before the attack, the Brit-

ish maintained they were only car-

rying out the mandate of the Unit-

ed Nations in rescuing prisoners of

war, and internees, and in round-

ing up the defeated Japanese.

Carbell Expires

for the past two years, succumbed

in a local hospital at 9:30 p. m.

ta: two daughters, Viola and Rita

Services are being held up

pending word from relatives, but

will probably be conducted Mon-

worth of premiums, each Lion

Through efforts of the Music

Ann; and a son, Carl Wesley.

Saturday after a brief illness.

ender of their weapons.

out a scorched earth policy.

were necessary."

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (AP) - Artillery and mortars thundered today along the coastal end of China's great wall, where the Chinese communists' best divisions blocked the path of thousands of nationalist troops into industrially-rich

The booming of heavy weapons first was heard during the night in the U.S. Marine-guarded port of Chinwangtao, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported, signalling the first heavy

vance met only light sniping and his return from Washington that

fighting in the undeclared civil war. The action began near Shanhaikwan, coastal anchor of the wall north of Chinwangtao where the

Reds' crack Eight Route Army is solidly entrenched. The wounded had been trickling in from the front even before the big guns opened fire.

Intensified fighting was reported far inland, and also flared south of Chinwangtao along the troops attacked toward the heart railroad to Tientsin. An unconfirmed Chinese reof the great naval base today in porter said one Nationalist pla-

toon was annihilated near a firstaid station set up to care for A nationalist spokesman declared wounded at Nationalist-held Peh-British naval guns were bombard- taiho Junction, 15 miles south of Chinwangtao. Although almost eneircled by families were fleeing and carrying the fighting which — until today

-has been sporadic, U.S. Marines had been involved in no new inreported marching on Sosrabaja cidents, Bergholz said. from inland Jogiakarta, nationalist Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, stronghold 175 miles to the south- Commander of American Forces in China, said today in his first British declared their initial ad- Chungking news conference since

machine-gun fire. An official all American forces will be out of statement said the shelling and China by early spring, leaving help the Nationalists reach vital sistance, and "stronger measures Manchuria, from which the Russians are withdrawing and in which the Chinese Reds hope to build a vast, militarily and indust-

Advices from Jogjakarta, where 100,000 armed Indonesians are re- rially powerful "base area." Wedemeyer said Marines would ported concentrated, declared hotheaded Indonesian youths were already marching toward Soerabaja not make any further landings in North China or move to any other There were no indications yet points from their present stations that the Soerabaja battle had set at Peiping, Tietsin, Tangu (near

off any widespread outbreaks Tientsin), Chinwangtao and Tsingthroughout Java, as Indonesian tao. Communists in Chungking. where peace talks have thus far A British statement asserted been fruitless, reiterated comthat the arms in possession of the plaints against American "inter-Indonesians belonged originally to vention." One Red spokesman the Japanese troops and sailors, protested against any American 20,000 of whom were still to be financial, as well as military aid, rounded up in the Soerabaja area. declaring that any loan to the

In a series of orders and state- Nationalist government would "prolong this civil war." In the North-China inland province of Shansi and in Suiyuan province of Inner Mongolia fighting raged in what a semi-official dispatch called "bloody, see-saw

hattles." One dispatch reported recapture by the Nationalists of the important railway junction of Shihkiachwang (correct) in Hopeh pron Local Hospital vince — although the bovernment never had previously acknowvince - although the bovernment ledged its loss. It is a strategic M . M. Carbell, an employe of point on the North-South Peiping-

the Big Spring Bombardier school Hankow railroad. Saturday after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Ber-

Sgt. Robert L. (Bob) Smith has been missing since Nov. 3, his mother, Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., was informed by the war department

Saturday. Beyond saying that he was 'missing in India," the department message gave Mrs. Smith

His mother had been under the impression that her son was enroute home since he had talked hopefully of returning to the The Howard county Victory, Each member of the Rotary or- States and since one of her let-Loan campaign gathered momen- ganization has disposed on the ters to him had been returned retum at week's end with E bond average of \$307 of the securities. cently. Bob was an aerial enginsales for Friday and Saturday, to- The average ABC worker can eer, and had been doing base duty taling \$16,875, adding perceptibly boast of \$260 in the E bond sales. after suffering an ankle injury Records betray the fact that each in a plane crash last year.

exchanged by the public for the \$78.50 and each member of the About 70 Per Cent At the conclusion of the campaign, the two units boasting high

State, county and common school 'district taxes collections for the first nine days of Novem-Study club, a sale of \$100,000 G ber amounted to \$7997.85.

Coupled with \$201,228.20 taken rently setting the pace in service bonds, counting on the over-all clubs' aggregate reports though quota of \$1,020,000, was shown in in by the County Tax Collector's the Rotarians are out in front in a report by W. W. Inkman to office for October, the total re-County Chairman Ira Thurman presents about 70 percent of the

mount to \$17.418.75 as compared headquarters showed Howard Poll tax payments leaped to to \$15,975 for the Rotary club, \$6,- county in 87th place in the region, 968 for the year thus far as com-431.25 accredited to the Lions, \$4,- said Thurman. Recent showings, pared to 4425 for all of 1944. 162.50 to the Kiwanians and \$1,- however, have improved that posi- Exemptions granted by the county have swelled to 424.

Bonds vended by the ABC a- The last figures from regional expected total.

Ritz Is Featuring Tale Of Two Sisters

tury-Fox's sparkling new Technicolor musical starring Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver, and based on the story of the two top glamour girls of a generation ago whose lives and loves were the talk of the world, comes to the Ritz theatre today in the wake of preview acclaim that marks the



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ROMANTIC MOMENT—Betty Grable, as one of the famous Dolly sisters, shares a scene with World War I soldier, John Payne, in a spectacular technicolor musical, "The Dolly Sisters."

film as even bigger than "Tin Pan | young song-and-dance man whose Alley" and greater than "Alexan- romantic link with Jenny conder's Ragtime Band." stantly threatens to break up the

In the gay story of the fabu- sensational sister team. lous sisters who set a world aflame with their song and dance, and the Dolly Sisters' arrival in New broke a million hearts. Betty Gra- York from Hungary as children ble is seen in the role of Jenny who dance for their supper in a Dolly with June Haver as her little restaurant in Manhattan's equally talented sister, Rosie. East Side, and goes on through John Payne, in his first screen the dazzling era when the daring appearance since being honorably sisters enthralled America and discharged from the Army Air the European continent with their Forces, is seen in the role of a musical and romantic exploits.

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screened. In this, his debut as a producer, George Jessel has provided the three stars with an outstanding supporting cast headed by S. Z. Sakall and including Reginald Gardiner, Frank Latimore, Gene Sheldon, Sig Ruman and Trudy Marshall. Hollywood's top tuneteam, Mack Gordon and James Monaco, have written two new hit Monday & Tues. songs for the film whose nostalgic musical flavor is also spiced with a score of all-time favorites. "The Dolly Sisters" was directed by rving Cummings. **Grid Pictures**

.The story opens in 1904 with

From New York to Nice the head-

lines shrieked the adventures of

the Dolly Sisters who broke the

bank at Monte Carlo; of Jenny's

whirl with a king on the Riviera;

of Rosie's marriage to a millionaire;

of Jenny's divorce from a song

writer; and of the sisters' command

Grid fans will have a treat in the newsreel offering at the Ritz for today and Monday. Pictures of the Navy-Notre Dame game will be projected, according to Arthur Caywood, R&R manager.

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NEWS

NEW CAPITOL

RECORDS

155-"His Rocking Horse Ran

"Gee Baby Ain't I Good To You"

Away"
"It Had To Be You"

Betty Hutton

King Cole Trio

211-"What Do You Want To Make Those Eyes At Me For?" "Doin' It the Hard Way" Betty Hutton

"It's Been a Long, Long

Stan Kenton !18-"Waitin' for the Trains to

117-"Camptown Races" Surprise Party"
Johnny Mercer

Come In"
"I'm Glad I Waited For You"
Peggy Lee

"That's For Me"
Jo Stafford

"Everything But You" Cootie Williams

13452—"I Can't Believe You're In Love With Me" "I Can't Begin To Tell You" Bing Crosby

NEW SHIPMENT RECORD CASES

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TODAY & MONDAY

Agrilyn MAXWELL

John CONTE

Combination-

Stage & Screen Show

Admission

20c & 40c

On The Screen



Anne SHIRLEY

Ray WALKER

ene LOCKHART

On The Stage -IN PERSON-

That Funnyman, His Honor, The Mayor of Dribble Springs

Cousin Herald

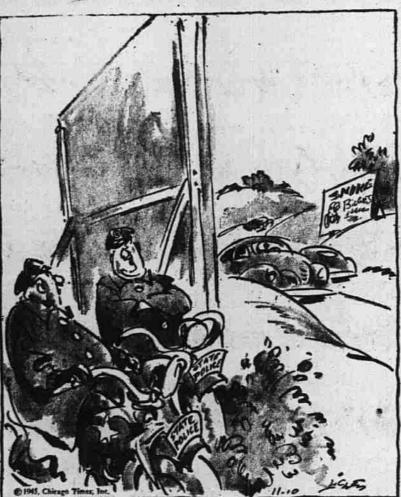
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AND HIS ALL NEW

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STAGE SHOW AFTER EACH COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW-

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RADIO. PROGRAM +

Sunday Morning

News Summary. Ballad Box. 7:30 Coffee Concerts. News Correspondents.

Coast To Coast Bus. performance before royalty. The Message of Israel. picture reveals these adventures. Sunday Hit Parade. high-lighted by dazzling spectacles of musical significance, and under-10:30 News. Sunday Serenade. 10:45

scored by one of the most unusual 11:00 Church Services. and tender romantic stories ever Sunday Afternoon Boyd Kelley-News. Missionary Program. Sammy Kaye. George Gunn-News.

Lutheran Hour. Gems of Melody. 1:30 Melodies to Remember. 2:00 Jean Tighe & Bob John-

ston. Darts for Dough. Jones and I. Mary Small Revue. Charlotte Greenwood. 4:30 Radio Hall of Fame. 5:00

Sunday Evening Party. 5:30 Sunday Evening Drew Pearson. Don Gardiner.

Sports Cast. All Time Favorites. 6:45 Washington Inside-Out. Sunday Evening Serenade. Trinity Baptist Church. 7:30

7:45 Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell. Hollywood Mystery Time. Jimmie Fiddler. Theatre Guild. Old Fashioned Revival.

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Monday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Bandwagon. Your Exchange.

7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. News Summary. 8:00 Breakfast Club. 8:05

My True Story. 9:00 9:25 News. Hymns of All Churches. One Woman's Opinion. 9:45

Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00 Home Edition. 10:30 10:45 Ted Malone. Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation.

Monday Afternoon Man on the Street. 12:00 12:15 Bing Sings. 12:30 News. Music for Millions. 12:45 1:00

Downtown Shopper.

Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. 1:15 Matinee Melodies. 1:30 Afternoon Devotionals. 1:45 Morton Downey. Judy Lang Songs. 2:15

Ladies Be Seated. 2:30 Erskine Johnson. 3:00 3:15 Johnson Family. Musical Merry-Go-Round. 3:30 3:45 Melody Shop.

Bandwagon. 4:00 4:15 Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. 4:30 Hop Harrigan. 4:45 Terry & the Pirates. 5:00 5:15 TSN News. Captain Midnight. 5:20

5:45 Tom Mix. Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. 6:15 Sports Cast. 6:30 6:35 Texas News.

6:45 Inside of Sports. Chamber of Commerce. 7:0 Hedda Hopper. 7:15 Movie Quiz. 7:30

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Twilight Tunes. Pacific Serenade. 8:30 Miracles of Faith. 8:55 Hoosier Hop. 9:00 Swinging on the Golden Gate. 10:00

Tomorrow's Headlines. This Is Your F.B.I. Sign Off. 10:45 LYRIC TODAY & MON.



Plus "Pathe News" and "Gypsy Life"

"Rhapsody In Blue" Offered As Victory Bond Premiere

To prod the county's lagging featured treatment, bond purchasing, the Ritz theatre | Ira Gershwin, broth the late George Gershwin.

Admission is by bond purchase screen. only, with tickets available at all Paul Whiteman, close friend and Tom Patricola-who appear as "Rhapsody in Blue." themselves.

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THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver.

Tues.-Wed .- "House Of Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney, Boris Karloff.

hurs.—Bond Premiere; admission by Bond only: "Rhapsody In Blue," with Joan Leslie, Robert Alda.

Fri.-Sat.-"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson. LYRIC

Sun.-Mon.-"Incendiary Blonde." with Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova. Tues.-Wed .- "Where Do We Go

From Here," with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie. Thurs .- "Betrayal From The East," with Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly. Fri.-Sat .- "Outlaws Of The Rockies," with Charles Starrett, Tex

Harding. QUEEN Sun.-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues.-"Having A Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien,

George Murphy. Wed.-"It's Love Again," with Jessie Matthews; "Boston Blackie Booked On Suspicion." with Chester Morris. Churs .- "Within These Walls."

with Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson. Fri.-Sat .- "Frontier Fugitive," with Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien.

TEXAN Sun.—Spanish language shok. Mon.-Tues.-"Lost In A Harem," with Abbott & Costello. Wed.-Thurs.—"Blonde Fever," with Mary Astor, Philip Dorn; and "Hot

Rhythm," with Dona Drake, Robert Lowry. Fri.-Sat.-"Rockin' In The Rockles," with All-Star Radio cast.

STATE Sun.-Mon.-Herald Goodman Stage Show and on screen, "Man From Frisco," with Michael O'Shea,

Ann Shirley. Tues.-Wed .- "Sunday Dinner For A Soldier," with John Hodiak, Ann Baxter, Charles Winninger. Thurs.-Fri.-"Music For Millions," with Margaret O'Brien, Jimmie Durante, June Allyson.

Fri.-"Mr. Muggs Rides Again," with East Side Kids; and "Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore.

Ira Gershwin, brother lyricist for memorial to many other great men Blue," the musical biography of the late composer, aided material- now dead, by increasing the sale of ly in bringing the story to the Victory Bonds.

bond booths and issuing agencies. associate of Gershwin, relived the Taking its title from the famed most dramatic moment of his cacomposer's best known work, the film features a cast headed by Robert Alda, a newcomer, in the of "Rhapsody in Blue." Oscar Levrole of Gershwin, Joan Leslie, ant, probably the greatest living Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn and piano interpreter of Gershwin mumany top celebrities of stage and sic interrupted a concert tour to screen—including Oscar Levant, do his life portrayal in his friend's Paul Whiteman, Hazel Scott, story. Levant is heard, and seen, George White, Anne Brown and playing the "Concerto in F" and

Al Jolson, who introduced Twenty-nine of Gershwin's com- Gershwin's "Swanee"—the compositions, including all of his more poser's first hit song-in his "Sinbad the Sailor" show back in 1918, lar of his song hits, provide the pays tribute to the memory of his picture's musical framework. Eight. friend by singing the number een of the compositions received again in the film. He wears the identical costume he wore for the original presentation.

The picture will be a treat to all who love the modern classical music. While they may be annoyed that the romantic element is thrown in with the usual Hollywood touch (Gershwin died a bach-Sun.-Mon.-"Dolly Sisters," with elor), they nevertheless will appreciate the scores which made Gershwin immortal and recognized even before death.

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now dead. Its showing will aid a

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS other organizations. Sprawling Texas is scattering its | The first peace-time Armistice three-day period with parades, the current Victory Loan drive. barbecues, breakfasts, stores and government offices. Observation of Armistice began emn.

thousands of men from military are honor guests. sts in the area, high school

"It tastes better"

mild and in most instances sol-

At Abilene, a memorial service will be held at the high school A mammoth parade was held auditorium. Lt. Gov. John Lee in Dallas despite chilly weather and Smith will speak. Families and a cool drizzle. Participating were friends of war dead of both wars

An annual Legion breakfast will cadets, state guardsmen, the Red be held this morning at Lubbock. of Huntsville will conduct mem-Cross, many bands and various A dance was held there last night

Borger today has a parade to Armistice Day celebration over a since Pearl Harbor was keyed to honor the 27th Armistice anniverwill halt at 11 to pay respect to Observances today, which is departed comrades. Veterans of ectrical equipment, in place of Hurst, Lot 1, Blk. 50, Original. memorial services and closing of actually, Armistice Day, will be Foreign Wars, American Legion extremely scarce copper. Disabled Veterans, Women's Auxiliaries and Veterans of World War II will participate.

Congressman Luther A. Johnson will be the main speaker at the American Legion breakfast at Corsicana. The annual homecoming observance at Frost, Navarro County, will be held today and tomorrow. Rev. D. P. Cagle orial services today. A homecoming picnic is scheduled for Mon-

Memorial services at Marshall churches are planned today. An annual service conducted by Rev. Henry F. Selcer, Episcopal church and Chaplain of the American Legion, is set

Lt. Gov. Smith also addresses Legion meetings at Rule and Breckenridge today. He speaks at Rule at 11 a. m., Abilene at 3 p. m. and Breckenridge at 7:30



WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 10 (49)—If the United States keeps strong militarily we may avoid being engulfed in another war, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright told a press conference today in this city where he was born 62 years ago last August 23.

Delayed yesterday by bad weather that closed airports this side of the Blue Mountains, Gen-eral Wainwright was up early this morning reday for a two-day round of festivity in his honor. Whitman college this afternoon

was to confer on Wainwright the honorary degree of doctor of

This evening the general will be honor guest at a stag banquet of war veterans and at a reception at the veterans hospital. Sunday he will address a mass meeting at the athletic stadium.

P-TA Theme AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP) — "The Family Builds the Future," is the theme for the 37th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held Nov. 14-15 in San Antonio.

About \$400,000,000 worth of silver, a good conductor of electricity, was loaned by the Treasury to the atomic bomb scientists during the war for completing el-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle: No receipts; compared close last week: Beef steers and yearlings strong, cows strong to 25 higher, bulls weak, calves steady to 25 lower. Week's tops: Good beef steers and yearlings 15.00, cows 12.50, heavy fat calves 13.50. Week's bulks: Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.50; common and medium cows 8.00-11.00, good and choice killing calves 12.00-13.00, comman and medium 8.50-11.50, culls 7.00-8.00.

Hogs: No receipts; compared with a week ago: Slaughter ewes steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows mostly 13.90; stocker pigs 15.00 down.

Sheep: No receipts; compared with a week ago: Salughter ewes steady to 25 lower, other classes steady; week's tops: Fat lambs 13.75, yearlings 11.75, fat ewes 6.25, feeder lambs 12.50; bulk prices: Medium and good fat lambs 11.50-13.00, medium and good yearlings 9.50-11.00, good ewes and wethers 5.50-6.00. Common and medium ewes and wethers 4.75-5.25.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Verdell Duhart and Beulah Mae Williams, both of Big Spring. W. K. Allen, Coahoma, and Mrs. Vera Ryburn, Lamesa.

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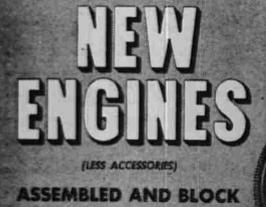
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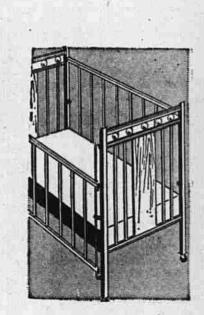
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Move Up Elections Disease Report

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10. (A)— The military government decided today to hold the national election sooner than the original date of throat, and three scarlet fever. April 7, 1946-a decision which supporters of Col. Juan Peron said would favor the presidential chances of the "Argentine Strong

The new date will be announced next week.

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Londoner Comes To Texas English Girl Wonders At Lights, Food This week's communicable disease report lists 52 cases of typhus fever, four gonorrhea, one strep In US, Likes Americans For Humor

By BETTY BOB DILTZ Alarm bells were devised as health precautions to ring at the exits of some atomic research former Jean Holder of London, laboratories whenever a person England, over a 5 o'clock cup of passed whose clothing or body

had been affected by radioactive The pretty twenty-one year old English girl is in Big Spring with

HORSEBLANKET CHECKS in rayon and wool blend for know-ing collegiennes.

hair, and only her accent distin-guishes her English background. cessful YMCA is a gymnasium

Cornwell when she was on a vacation and after a ninemonth courtship were married in March, 1944, eight days before he returned to the States. Lt. Carter's home is in Trenton, N. J. and now he has a dual rating as pilot-bombardier. Believed Cornered

Now that the war is over, she was able to telephone her mother recently, which was an event to keep the household stirred up for household stirred up for household stirred up for

Her biggest thrill was seeing Carlsbad Caverns, and besides that she has a record of going through 20 states. At first her reaction to Americans here was a little perplexed because they seem the fugitives entered Memphis at to gripe over such petty things, but the thing she likes best about them is how merry, gay and humorous they are.

The young wife is looking forward to her first pair of nylon hose because she has never had a pair. She still has a few things marked down to see and do before she considers herself an all around American.

Mrs. Carter has been working at the Bombardier school since July as a stenographer, which was her vocation in England. In Engsaid, and a top salary was \$16 a

Another thing she is looking forward to is a visit by her sister, Kay. Mrs. Carter said that Kay thought of America as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and jitterbugging. She was recently discharged after four years ir. the women's

During the war, Jean served as Red Cross nurse in England and declares that the buzz bombs seemed to be the worse stage. The house in which her family lived had the ceiling, doors, windows, etc., blown off. They were in the cellar at the time of the bomb-

her husband, Ist Lt. W. H. Carcivic leaders to sit in on a meeting It was easy to get acquainted ter, who is a pilot at the local with Mrs. William H. Carter, the field. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. at 10 a. m. Monday at the Settles hotel when plans for a commun-W. Holder reside in London. ity-backed YMCA will be discus-Mrs. Carter believes she was sed. Principal speaker at the funcmost amazed to see the enormous tion will be Forrest Newton, reamount of electric lights when she gional director for the southwestreached New York with other English wives last February. Since she hadn't eaten a banana in six people last month and was asked years, that was the first food she, to prepare a list of requirements She is five feet seven inches mote the project. tall, has green eyes and brown

ern YMCA area. Newton introduced the idea to a group of local the citizenry must meet to pro-Newton told the gathering one

Public Invited

Lt. and Mrs. Carter met in large enough to take care of any community promotion.

CHILDRESS, Tex., Nov. 10. (A) - Four convicts who escaped the about dusk on Oct. 17 by crashing a truck through a gate were believed bottled up in the Memphis area today.

The State Highway Patrol threw cordons around the West Texas 4 a. m.

An Army plane from the Childress field joined in the watch at the request of the Highway Pat-

One of the fugitives was Daniel Webster Mitchell, sentenced to life on a rape conviction from

Donley county. The others were Jack Hudspeth. Ardmore, Okla., serving five years for burglary from Anderson county; Roy Williford, serving 15 years for robbery from Grayson county land salaries are much lower, she and Walter Vincent Valley, Ardmore, serving five years for burglary from Anderson and Cherokee counties.

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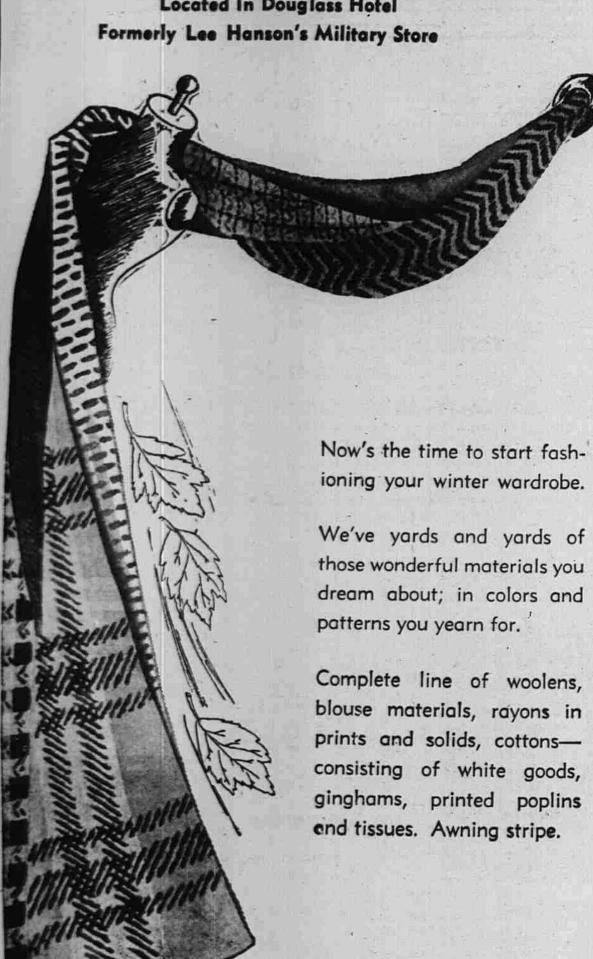
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Cosden Chatter

Glynn Jordan received a letter from Fred Stitzell, C. S. K., written October 20, and he had just arrived at Honshu. Fred writes that the trip across was certainly no pleasure trip and he was glad to see land again even if it was Jap land. He thinks that he will get his discharge by the first of the year and is anxiously awaiting. He sends his "hello" to all the old Cosden gang.

Pfc. Henry M. Stewart writes from Manila that he has just received 3 month's issues of the "Chatter". His mail had been delayed as he had been in Japan. We received a letter from Pvt. Ray Balch this week sending us a change of address. He is at Ft. Bliss for the third time. Ray is very anxious to get back to work

Pvt. Ray Balch, 38347261; Btry. B Ist A. A. B. M. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Louise Hallmark, traffic stenographer, is spending the weekend in Lubbock, Texas to attend the home-coming and football

for Cosden. His new address is:

game which was yesterday. Louise is a graduate of Tech. Norma Henry, mail clerk, and her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, are spending the weekend in Chillecothe, Texas with their

Beatrice Stasey returned to work Tuesday after recovering from her recent illness.

Gladys Smith of the credit department underwent major surgery at the Mayone & Hogan hospital Thursday. We wish for her a very speedy recovery.

We wish to welcome the follow ing returned veterans who were former employees for Cosden before entering the service: Rip Smith, Milas R. Wood, Adrian A. Porter and David J. Hopper. We also wish to welcome the

following new employees: Ernest Wm. McCarty, Carl Wm. Ford and Ralph R. Allen. Effective today the refinery em-

ployees are starting on a 40-42 hour week. This is the same schedule that was followed before the

J. L. LeBlue, J. T. Johnson Knox Chadd, C. M. Phelan, Wayne Pearce and Wayne Laswell left Thursday night for New Mexico to go deer hunting, the season opening yesterday. They will return the early part of this week.

R. L. Tollett and M. M. Miller are leaving today for Chicago to attend the 25th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute through Thursday of next week. There will be special meetings of directors of the company in Chicago on Friday and Satur-

Nelson Phillips, Jr. was a visitor in the office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The greatest wartime food production decreases were in the occupied areas of Soviet Russia, China, and th utch East Indies-

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Saturday Is The DAY Vote for The Junior College

Courses here would meet the needs of these young men, particularly if they are planning on settling down in their home town and going into a trade or a business. As steadily as is practical and as the demand is felt, a locally elected board of trustees would have the authority to shape the curriculum.

The Junior College Works Well For All Our Youth!

These same advantages which work so well for the returned serviceman would certainly accrue to all of our young men and women, plus the fact that, lacking the maturity of those back from service, they would have the opportunity to attend college and at the same time remain under the influences of home. Needless to say, it would be the most economical higher education they could have.

Howard County Junior College Committee

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Huskies' Bowl Hopes Kayoed By Beavers

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 (P) - The the University of Washington to- Beaver right end, Bud Gibbs. day, fighting back from the deep Oregon State received the kick-shadow of their own goal posts off then and slashed all the way and a 6 to 0 deficit to smash over to victory, going from their own a fourth quarter touchdown and 31 to the goal line with three first conversion for a 7 to 6 victory, downs. Both tallies came in the final quarter. Washington's Huskies, who had dominated the play all in 1538.

afternoon, reached the Oregon State two yard stripe for the third time and had four plays to smash over. Joe Stone rammed over on the third play on a quarterback Beavers of Oregon State College sneak and the placement attempt crushed the Rose Bowl hopes of by Wally Dash was blocked by the

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Oldsmobile's new 1946 model "76" was on display before hun-

Shrover Motor company. Carrying out the Oldsmobile tradition of smart styling, the car presented a striking appearance with its long, sweeping lines from the trim grill to the wrap-around rear bumper. Both front and rear fenders are given sleek lines and the body is low and streamlined with the windshield pitched for

extensive vision up and down. its wide, solid-looking chrome-Still featured is the Hyra-matic drive, a mechanical treatment which makes Oldsmobile strictly trunk, the Buick conveys the idea a one pedal car. There is no clutch, of speed and sure-footedness. simply the brake. All shifting is done with the finger tip control by long, low appearance, accenand a gentle pressure on the ac- tuated through the use of sweep-

There are several built in fea- with wide bodies, smoothly fitting tures. The dash grill extends rear wheel shields and substanacross the board and the radio has tially simplified chrome trim. An been placed upwards and in the entirely new grille improves aircenter for greater accessibility. flow and adds massiveness to the The trunk is large and roomy and front. The hood is decorated with the spare rides horizontally with the Buick crest and has an "aimoverhead shelf for luggage.

ing ring" radiator ornament. Fend-The "fire-power" six-cylinder er sidecreases have been eliminatmotor (the "78" is an eight cylin- ed to give a true airflow contour. der job) delivers 100 horse power. The wrap-around bumper in the New are the aluminum alloy pis- rear provides fuller fender protons and connecting rods designed tection. for greater strength. The new The valve-in-head "fireball" enchrome grill treatment permits gine introduced in 1941 is back more efficient motor cooling. The with important refinements. A massive wrap-around rear bumper new method of fabricating the is designed to eliminate much of cylinder bore has been employed the rear-fender denting.

Rev. Abele To Give Thanksgiving Service

Rev. Charles Abele has been selected to deliver the sermon at formance, and new bearings are the Union Thanksgiving services featured. on Nov. 22, the Big Spring Pastors association has announced. The Rev. Abele is rector of the

St. Mary's Episcopal church. Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, and the Presbyterian choir Beats Tulsa Line will be in charge of the music.

Striplings To Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Stripling perior University of Tulsa line toand daughter, formerly of Oak- day and the Oklahoma Aggies land, Calif., are expected to arrive edged the Golden Hurricane 12-6 here during the weekend for a vis- for the Missouri Valley football it with his father, Fox Stripling, championship before a record and other relatives. Stripling, crowd of 18,000 persons. a lieutenant, recently was disserve. He served for a time as an air transport navigator in the Pacific and more recently as an in-

Fifty-five per cent of the Guatemalans are Indians.

ble reverse.

40 in second quatrer.

Cowboy end ran over.

took a Tulsa punt on his own 42,

shook off a half dozen tacklers and

sailed through the Hurricane to the seven yard line where he lateralled to Armstrong and the

Purdue Given Scare

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 10 (A)

Purdue defeated little Miami University today, 21 to 7, in an un-

expectedly close game in which the

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est aircraft, and you have an idea dreds of people Saturday at of the airflow treatment with underdog Lions scored the first during the war, completed eight which Buick's new 1946 model impressed large numbers at the Mc-Ewen Motor company showroom Graceful streamlining of the hood and fenders and a distinctive new grill advance styling give the some 63,000 fans in Franklin Field. Frank Jenkins. Buick a new peak in styling and

utes of play after Rossides heaved 6 for 6 for 63 yards and the touchdown, the Quakers started to go. George Savitsky, a great tackle and ball hawk, broke through three times to recover two fumbles and block a kick, and each time the Quakers capitalized on the break Lions were toppled from the na- to roll up a 20-7 half-time lead. Cashing in on these opportunia shifty Penn outfit that has been ties, as well as a couple of other assorted chances, Bob Evans, who Outmanned and overpowered by learned his aerial technique as a horde of enemy material, the GI bomber gunner over Europe time they got their hands on the out of 16 overhead tries for 116 ball with Gene Rossides passing yards. Three of his pitches chalked Penn dizzy, but after that never up the first half tallies and the had a chance and the Quakers fourth produced a fourth touchrolled to a 32-7 victory to end Co- down early in the third quarter. lumbia's winning run at six Three of the touchdown throws straight, for the entertainment of went to his special battery mate,

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dents for 1945 should be there.

The Christmas party committee,

under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Miller, said that the party would

decided later. Everyone is invit-

ed with each to bring a gift to be

exchanged. The committee, includ-

ing Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. J. J. Phil-

lips and Mrs. Fryar, will meet

again in Miss Christie's office next

Present at the meeting were Mrs.

Edward Simpson from Luther;

Fryar from Hiway, and Miss Gladys Christie, agent,

Spring to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt., Mrs. Brooks

Mrs. Martin.

Visit With Martins

Saturday at 1 o'clock.

scheduled for Thursday.

Mary Lou Watt To Wed Officer Sunday In Double Ring Ceremony

Partridge-Watt Vows To Be Read In Robb Home

P. Watt, will marry Kenneth with stephanotis. at 8:30 p. m. in the J. Y. Robb corsage will be of yellow rosebuds. bowl.

The vows will be read before an improvised altar of greenery inter- Big Spring high school in 1945, trip to San Antonio. After the spersed with small white flowers, and was a member of the Sub A large arrangement of white Deb club. Lt. Partridge, son of port to Camp Robinson, Okla. chrysanthemums will be placed on Lt. Col. A. B. Partridge and Mrs. the mantel and candelabra will be L. F. Spruce of Floresville, is a the wedding. placed on either side of the altar. 1944 graduate of Big Spring high The ceremony will be read by the school, and attended Rice Insti-Rev. Charles Abele.

Helon Blount will sing "Be- from Ft. Benning, Ga. cause" and "I Love Thee," accom- Following the ceremony a recep panied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who tion will be held in the Robb home will also play the nuptial music. The refreshment table will be

suit of silver-toned green wool, tiered wedding cake on which will

Louise Molloy of Dallas will act The cake will be cut by the Best man will be Woody Baker.

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The bride will wear a tailored centered with the square three-

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with which she will wear a large be placed a colonial bouquet of black hat and black accessories. pink and white candy tuft with a Her corsage will be of gardenias ruffle of pink maline. A band of In a simple double ring and pink carnations, and she will the maline will extend down the ceremony, Mary Lou Watt, carry a white prayerbook she has side of the cake to a bouquet on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. had since childhood, showered the table identical to that placed on the cake.

B. Partridge, second lieuten- as maid of honor and will wear bridal couple, and Mrs. M. H. ant, U.S. Army, this evening a dress of blue sheer wool. Her Bennett will preside at the punch

> Following the reception the couple will leave on a wedding wedding trip, Lt. Partridge will re-Only close friends will attend

Bond Booths Open At State, Ritz On Armistice Day

Women from three clubs filled the bond booths Friday and three more Saturday. Monday in ob-servance of Armistice holiday, only the booths at the Ritz and State theatres will be open, with bond headquarters closed.

Those working Friday were Mrs. H. G. Covert, Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. Auldon Brookshire, representing the Central Ward P-TA, at the First National bank; Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Irma Kirk and Mrs. Lera McClenny, from the Order of the Eastern Star, at the State National bank.

Miss June Matson, Sonora Murphey, Mary Watson Jones and Saye Best of the B. and P. W. at the Ritz and State theatres.

Those selling Saturday included Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. A. J. Edna Knowles of the Trainmen Ladies at the State National bank; Mrs. Herbert Whitney and Mrs. Glenn Bennett of the high school P-TA at the First National bank.

Mrs. Pyrle Perry, Mary Reedy, the Ritz and State theatres.

who has been visiting his grand- Oil company on Nov. 16. mother, Mrs. W. J. Flowers, this week, will leave Sunday morning for New York, where he will report for duty in air transport.

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett has returned from Quanah, and brought left Friday afternoon for Bridgewith her, her mother, Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, who has been ill.

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Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. A. J. Forsaners Have Out Of State Guests, Servicemen Arrive With Discharges

-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and were in San Angelo last Sunday. Beth Kay and Mamie Mayfield Beyerly Sue have returned home representing the B. and P. W. at from a visit to Denton and Louisville with relatives. Wilson, a recently discharged SeaBee, will re-Ensign Billie Bob McDonald, sume work for the Continental boys were in San Angelo last Sun-

Gene Smith, James Henry Mc- James Watkins. Elreath and Dwight Painter were home last weekend from John Pvt. James Madding was home

from Camp Hood this week and days. port, Ill., to visit Mrs. Madding family were recent visitors to Laand their daughter, Linda. They are living with Mrs. Madding's mother. Pvt. Madding is on an eight-day delay en route and at the end of that time will report to a 15 day leave from Norfolk, Va., a camp in Virvinia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbo have had as their recent guests, Mr. Yarbro's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro of Ada,

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and sons, Jerry and Milton Dean, have been staff sergeant in the Army. patients in a Big Spring hospital

Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and N. M. They plan to leave Monday. Tommie and Mrs. Fleyd Griffith were in San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson

have had as their visitors, Mrs. Roberson's sisters, Mrs. Jack lived here for about two years. Chapman of Ranger, Mrs. Bill Tishman of Mineral Wells, and a brother, Ed Byers of Mineral

Ted Henry was a recent visitor to Gustine and Paduccah.

Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess last Tuesday to the Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. R. B. Hazelwood. All members present participated in the program and plans were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 18. The next hostess will be Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and their daughters Patsy and Phillis, have been ehre a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cham- Sherwin Agees Have Son bers. Pvt. Chambers left Saturday morning to report back to Camp Wolters, and is awaiting further assignment. Mrs. Chambers will make her home in Forsan at the

Mrs. Mary May, who has been here with her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Butler for some time, has gone to Hamlin and plans to go to Selight, Ark., before returning to Forsan at Christmas.

Aquilla and Haroldine West Party Honoree They were accompanied by Roy Longshore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and day visiting Mrs. Park's brother.

Meşa with the Leland Camps. Henry Park has been in Mentone on business for several days. Robert Yarbro, AMM 3-c, is on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

F. Yarbro. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn was in San Angelo this week.

R. L. Butler has returned from Amarillo with his discharge. At the time of his release he was a Recent transfer here with the Humble Oil company are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod to Eunice

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berry left for their new home in Seminole. Berry is being transferred there by the Armada oil company and has

Martins To Leave Soon For San Antonio

Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Martin. who have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, will leave soon for San Antonio where he will report for reassignment.

Capt. Martin spent leave here after 30 months as a fighter pilot in the Pacific, being stationed at Okinawa at the time he was returned to the United States in

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Agee are the parents of a son born Friday at 10:12 a. m. in a local hospital. He weighed eight pounds and four ounces, and has been named David

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Reports, Plans Given Moore To Speak At County HD Council

Committee reports and plans list. They were Mrs. W. H. Ward, were made at the Saturday meet- Mrs. M. H. Borden, Mrs. I. H. Seving of the Home Demonstration erance, Mrs. O. Y. Miller and Mrs. Council here Saturday afternoon. | Lesley Bryson.

Mrs. O. Y. Miller, education expansion chairman, announced awards had been given to five women in the county for reading three books from the approved

Mrs. Wilcox Has Rook Club Meeting

Mrs. Ray Wilcox entertained the Rook club Friday afternoon at her home. The living room was decorated with arrangements of

Mrs. W. A. Underwood won guest high and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. J. R. Manion tied for high scores for members. Billy Wilcox assisted the hos-

tess in serving a salad course to bers, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. L. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. O. Y. Miller from Fairview; Mrs. classified students account for 83. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. D. Mc- M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. J. M. Donald, Mrs. M. Musgrove, Mrs. Craig from Forsan; Mrs. Shirley W. H. Power, Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Frankie May Morgan Honored With Party

Mrs. Frank Morgan honored her daughter, Frankie May, with a party Saturday on her second birthday anniversary. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins assisted.

Decorated birthday cake and other refreshments were served to Wayne Martin Mrs. John Mitchell and Jeannett and Johnny Pugh; Jackie, Bill, Bobby and Ray Ellen Gilbert; Frankie Reynolds, Linda and Margaret Ann Turner; Stevie and Julian Baird; Gay Jones; Mrs. Bud Petty and Jeannette; Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Pauline Silveria and Paul and Mary Beth Jenkins.

Viola Winn Named

Mrs. M. F. Ray honored Viola Winn with a surprise going away party followed by a slumber party Friday night. The Winns are moving to Milan.

Attending the party were Patsy Jarret, Sonja Washington, Barbara Lewter, Wilma Jean Dooley, Lida Mrs. Jesse Clark has returned Mae Exten, Melva Jane Ray, Bil-Tarleton college in Stephenville, home after being confined to a lie Grace Laudermilk, Mrs. Fred

> The first written reference to the use of petroleum on this continent in its familiar liquid form was made in 1627 by a French missionary, Joseph de la Roche

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On Family Night

"Beneficial Bondage" will be the subject Sunday morning for the Presbyterian church, and on Sunday night the topic will be "Ashes of My Heart", for the special young people and parent's

Mrs. Shirtey Fryar, reporter chairman, announced final meeting Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor, reof all reporters next Saturday at quested that parents and children 3 o'clock in the agent's office. All sit together for the service. Specnew and old reporters and presi- ial music will be brought by the young people's choir.

Sunday has been designated as Men and Missions Sunday and is sponsored by the Laymen's Missbe held Dec. 8 with the place to be ionary league. Arrangements have been made for a program on missions over radio station KBST Sunday at 12:15 p. m., featuring Dr. Arthur Compton, with music by Howard Peterson, organist.

Achievement tours have been Texas Fech Freshman Students Number 1,306

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10. - Of 1306 the following, Mrs. C. H. Happel, Mrs. W. F. Heckler from R-Bar: freshmen students at Texas Tech-Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. W. Mrs. Ray Swan from Coahoma; nological College, 661 are boys A. Underwood, guests, and mem- Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. O. R. and 645 are girls. Other class en-Smith from Knott; Mrs. Walter rollment figures are: sophomores, Warren, Mrs. Sam Eason, Mrs. A. Barbee from Sand Springs; Mrs. 518; juniors 297; seniors, 215. Un-

Bond Prediction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P) -War Finance officials predicted today that 25 per cent of the individual and E-bond quotas for the \$11,000,000,000 Victory Loan Master Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert would be reached by the end of H Brooks arrived Friday in Big the Armistice Day weekend.

W. F. Martin and Capt. Herbert Stamp Dedicated

Sgt. Brooks was a prisoner of NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (A) -The war of the Japanese from the fall new special Coast Guard postage of Corregidor until his liberation stamp designed to commemorate after V-J day. He arrived in the the Coast Guard's war contribu-States on October 16 and reported tion was dedicated today in serto San Antonio. He is a brother of vices on the steps of the U. S. Sub-Treasury on Wall Street.

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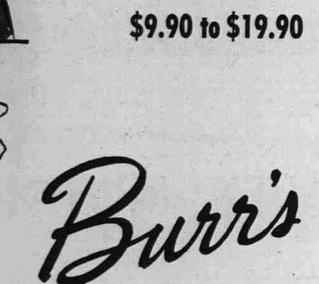






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rummage sales have. A bridge club was most successbrought in over \$400 for several ful with their sale which brought church organizations and women's in \$78. clubs during the past four weeks. Rummage booths, so far, in Big

The sales have been held on Spring have marked down sales Saturdays in the Latin-American amounting to \$401.40. section and usually begin at 9 o'clock and last until the last article of clothing is sold. Nothing has lasted any longer than 6 o'clock.

Members donate the clothing and the money made on the sales ! is used for club work. life memberships. Christmas parties, needy baxes, etc. The fall season is particularly good for rummage sales and are still being held, catering to the Latin-Americans.

Philathea class of the First Methodist church chalked up \$110 in two sales. Circle 4's sale netted

Order of Eastern Star sponsored three rummage sales and sums of \$39, 16.80 and \$20.05 brought a total of \$75.85. When these sales were held the Latin-Americans weren't working as much and the weather wasn't favorable.



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Collegians

Betty Mae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, is a member of the Mary Eleanor Brackenridge club at TSCW in Denton, having recently completed pledge activities.

A member of the Pickwickians, club for creative writers on the Abilene Christian college campus is Nelle Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead. She is a freshman student and is majoring in English.

Cliff Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather, has been selected as a member of the John Tarleton college ROTC band, He plays the bass horn and holds the rank of cadet captain.

John Cole is a member of Sons of Sakkara, social fraternity at Texas Weslyan college in Fort Worth.

Included among the members of Abilene Christian college's A Cappella chorus, the largest in the history of the school, are Eva Jane Darby and David Elrod. Eva Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Darby and is a sophomore student. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod is now in his first year at ACC.

George Neill has been named treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class at the University of Texas for the winter semester.

Included among more than 500 girls who have pledged Greek letter sororities at the University of Texas include Louise Bennett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara McEwen, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joanne Rice, Chi Omega.

Frances Neill of Otis Chalk, and Anna Jane Hansel, both of whom are attending Draughton's business college in Abilene, have been listed on this month's honor roll.

Honduras is the largest and one of the most mountainous of the central American republics.

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Rummage Sales Bring more Than \$400 News From For Simplicity, Try Circular Design



patterns in elementary design of theme by a flower arrangement and help curves, re-'compose" the display in circular help of a few simple rules. If your figured vase strikes a effect.

that is circular, too. Above, Alyn form. Here's an example that sug- Wayne, flower stylist for FTD. gests ideas -and shows how to demonstrates how to do this with achieve striking beauty with the just a few roses to produce an unusual and attention - compelling

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AP Newsfeatures

Suppose you are lucky enough to get to rodeo whenever you like, but it is a real treat for us city angles in your own gang.)

Had more fun at the Roy USE Rogers rodeo which plays at Madison Square Garden. It certainly was exciting. They had cowmilking contests and lots of trick riding and rough riders. The were slick - especially Trigger, Roy's horse. And the little baby calves were so cuddly.

Talk about two dreams-come true in one night . . . I was hoping I'd meet Roy because he looks like so much fun. My big sister took me to Joan Crawford's party and who do you think was there but Roy! He let me wear his hat and I had my picture taken with him. Gosh, but he's a killer-diller! I like Joan too . . . she's awfully prettyl

Speaking of rodeos and calves. "County Fair," the radio program, has been trying to solve the old problem-"If a man lifts a calf each day, will he be able to heft it when it is full-grown cow?"

Well, anyway, 17-year-old Allen La Fever of Somerville.



solve the puzzle. Allen, who weighs 149 pounds, has been lifting the 78-pound calf each day. He gets five dollars a day for as long as he can lift the animal, and he figures to be able to lift it for about five more months.

ber, says he can use some of this money next year toward his tuition at the University of Tennessee where he plans to take a dairying course.

lot of double-headers to beat out. Last year, Ann Hagopian, firstplace finalist from New York City, and Constance Sawyer of Lewiston, Me., took over men's positions at the Harvard College Observatory, where they studied and photographed the outburst of the latest nova, or exploding star,

One of the kids who has done something wonderful is 16-yearold Rodman Jenkins of Boston who is preparing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a research career. He has had a hand in the development of a new synthetic anti-malarial drug similar to atabrine.

SOUND SLEEPER-NOT SO TICKLISH

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 10 (AP)-Livingston police today were convinced of one thingthat Frank L. Matheny is a sound sleeper.

Matheny reported to the department that \$15 had been stolen from his sock while he was asleep in a local rooming house. Reason for the police deduction: The sock was on Matheny's

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Allen, who is a 4-H club mem-

Does your high school chemis-

try class help you prepare for the Westinghouse Educational Foundation's science talent search? It's a wonderful idea. The kids can earn scholarships by submitting a thesis on something in the field of science that they have conducted experiments on. Jo Anne submitted one last year on jet propulsion. I'm keeping mine a secret for a while but will let you know when I decide. Of course in my school there are a

found in the constellation, Aquila.

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nal Construction Company, enter-

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vice bars; one year, four months

Joe J. Gilmer, S-Sgt, 328th Med-

Ray S. Parker, Pfc, 6th Bat-

J. R. Bennett, Jr., Pfc., 146th

Engineers Battalion, entered ser-

vice Jan 25, 1943; Normandy,

Northern France, Ardennes,

Rhineland, Central Europe, EAME

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Stars and one Bronze Arrowhead,

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Joe Holliday's troupe collected all the points it needed on the opening kickoff when Sterling fumbled the kickoff and D. C. Bedell made the tackle in the end zone. On the first play in the second period, ene Huestis went one yard for the bout's only touchdown.

The Bisons were in the process half ended but the gun caught Hercules Joseph Agee, Storekeepof scoring again just before the them on the enemy seven-yard er 3-c, discharged Oct. 22.

Sterling City made its most serious threat in the third quarter Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, but the invaders could not advance from that point.

Forsan 2 8 0 0—8 Sterling 0 0 0 0—0

Grain Elevator Ready For Use

With construction complete and all machinery in place, the Tucker Grain elevator will go into action this week when weather clears, E. T. Tucker, owner, said 1940; Rhineland, Central Europe

Service ribbon, EAME campaign The elevator has an eight-car capacity and Tucker said that the ribbon with two Bronze Stars, two overseas service bars; one year 58-foot drop and electric controls foreign service. would permit the loading of a car an hour. If weather permits, he estimated he would load \$50,000 talion, enlisted Oct. 27, 1941; Amof grain this week.

In addition to the Howard county volume, he said that a considerable amount of grain from loaded here. He estimated that Dec. 1, 1942; A-P Theater; one claimed. with no undue interruptions, some
200 cars of grain would be loaded
before Christmas.

month foreign service.

Loy S. House, Sgt., 486 AAFBU.
entered June 11, 1943; two years,

Wartime development of radar cost three billion dollars, half again as much as was spent pro-- ducing the atomic bomb.

Junior College Issue Up For Vote Saturday The Howard County Junior Col-1 club accepted the responsibility of that those, other than members,

lege proposal points down the getting out the vote in Big Spring, who plan to attend, make reservahome stretch this week with the and an elections committee is due vote set for Saturday.

Crux of the matter is as fol- rural areas. lows: 1) Creation of a junior col- Monday Walter Reed, high

qualified voters may ballot on the munities. from the armed service have filed the trustee election.

to make similar efforts in the tions at the Settles hotel by Tues-

lege district coincidental with school principal, will speak over sidered one of the outstanding aucounty boundaries, 2) the levy of a KBST in behalf of the project, thorities in Texas on junior coltax not to exceed 20 cents per Other radio speeches are set for leges, will be presented at a com-\$100 valuations, 3) authorizing of the same time Tuesday, when munity meeting in the high school \$200,000 in bonds for initial con- Walker Bailey, county superin- auditorium. Cliff Wiley, junior struction, and 4) the election of a tendent, speaks: Wednesday when college committee chairman, urged Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of a large attendance at this meeting. Polls open at 8 a. m. and close the San Angelo junior college, at 7 p. m. in all of the regular voting boxes of the county. Persons Thursday, with the speaker to be who own and have duly rendered announced. Also on Thursday at property for taxation in Howard 9 p. m. for half an hour will be county and who are otherwise several leaders in the rural com-

first three issues. Any qualified Dr. Elkins will come here Wedvoter in the county may vote in nesday noon to address the Lions club, and the meeting will be an Friday the American Business open affair. Lions officials asked

Michigan, 33-7

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. (AP) Navy's remarkable opportunists

answered some of their critics to-

Thus the Middles surpassed

Again the Middies capitalized

They ran more like a big league

Still alertly hawking the ball,

For a half, Michigan made a

close game of it, holding Navy to

a 13-7 advantage.

At 3:30 p. m. Dr. Elkins, con-

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James Byran Williams, Chief Commissary Steward. USNR, discharged Oct. 16: J. C. Morgan. Howard County Navy Torpedoes charged Oct. 16; J. C. Morgan, Machinist's Mate 1-c, discharged Oct. 3; Ellis Franklin Fleener, Memorial Day George R. Neill, T-Sgt, 329th AAFBU, enlisted Sept. 5, 1942;

day by crushing Michigan's spiritwhen it launched a drive that car- Po Valley, Rhineland, Central Howard County Memorial Day by ed Wolverines 33 to 7. ried to Forsan's ten yard stripe Europe, Air Combat Balkans cam- County Judge James T. Brooks, paigns; EAME service medal with in keeping with plans by the Ammighty Army's 28-7 victory over one Bronze Battle Star and one erican Business club for appro-Michigan by a margin of five Silver Battle Star, Air Medal; priate observances on that day.

> The club is preparing for ceremonies at half time of the Hondo on the opposition's mistakes, but AAF - Southwestern University there was nothing indecisive in game honoring Howard county the way they went after scores on dy, Northern France, Rhineland, men and women who served in almost every opportunity. Central Europe; EAME campaign World War II.

Judge Brooks pointed out that club than in any previous game. Howard county has been ably Made few mistakes and wasted no represented in the military ser- time in going over for each of vices of the United States and has their five touchdowns. earned its share of victory and valor and distinction." as they have all season, the Mid-

He pointed to the "pride and dies went on their scoring sprees campaigns; American Defense affection for the record of service after picking up a wild Michigan made by (the county's) men and lateral. Blocking one punt and women engaged in this war, and causing another to be kicked only in respect to their memory and in eight yards, intercepting a pass honor to their deeds of sacrifice and picking up a fumble. and heroism" and in keeping with erican Defense ribbon, American plans to honor the living and dead with appropriate ceremony be-Theater ribbon; two years, two tween halves at the Hondo AAF Paul C. Floyd, Pfc., 392nd Anti- and Southwestern University Aircraft Artillery, entered service game, the memorial day was pro-

A recapitulation of results in the Howard County Community Victory Chest campaign will be analyzed within the week, looking toward a final push to put the drive over.

This was the report from R. R. Nell Glenn Barnaby, Chief Car-McEwen, general chairman of the penter, has filed a certificate of chest drive, Saturday. McEwen service for duty in the Naval Re- said that reports to date showed approximately \$15,000 had been contributed. Quotas for the county is in excess of \$29,000. By no means all of the workers have reported, said McEwen, who

urged those with unreported funds to turn them in as early in the week as possible. "This will permit leaders in the campaign to analyze results to date," he said, "so that they may

lay the groundwork for completing the drive." . In addition to the National War Fund, which supports USO and a score of welfare agencies and which has a quota approximating. the amount thus far collected, the

Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts draw on the chest for

Utes Win, 21-20

support.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10. (P) — A fighting tribe of University of Utah Indians knocked New Mexico University out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated football teams here today by plunging and passing to a 21-20

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"And we're going to go on buying more all

"It's surprising how quickly the money mounts up, if you've just got a little resolution and stickto-it-iveness. We could ease off on our Bond buying, of course; but don't worry-we're not go-

"That's why, about ten years from now, a lot of folks are going to call us lucky! Folks that may not have made out so well.

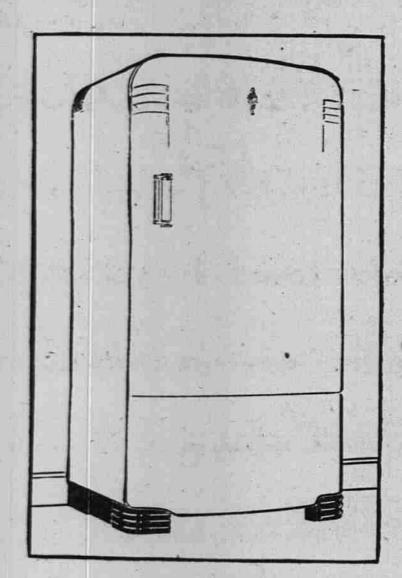
"But, shucks-it won't be luck. It's just common sense. And the little bit of gumption it takes to resist the small temptations to spend money instead of saving it-in Bonds!"

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Cooperation of all operators of in sanitary condition, he said. eating and drinking establishments All meats and perishable foods in complying strictly with all local must be refrigerated to below 50 and state health department sani- degrees Fahrenheit. No food is to tation regulations has been asked or where it might be subject to by Lawrence Wells, city-county contamination, and food containers

dysentery and trench mouth cases, in place when not being directly in recent weeks. Wells called at- used.

fligation law requirements be met that caps are required of men and rigidly and that employers become nets for women. Wells urged that said that management should em- by Nov. 12 when periodic inspecploy no person who cannot pro- tions will be made on these points. ce a health card, and that these cards must be displayed at all Hondo Decisions

satisfactory and adequate Marines, 13 To 7 toilet facility must be made available to all employes. This includes hot and cold water, sanitary towels, etc., as well as self-closing doors. These must be maintained

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must be covered. Garbage con-Pointing out that there had been tainers should meet standard resizeable number of diarrhea, quirements and must have covers

tention to several suggestions for Protection of your customers and cleanliness be stressed and called attention to regulations prohibiting First of all, he urged that ster- use of tobacco in the kitchen and familiar with it in order to prop-erly inform any new help. Wells effect, be put into full operation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 10 (A) - The Hondo Army Air Field Comets edged past the Santa Barbara Marines 13 to 7 here today in a grid game in which all Armistice Day closing Monday, three touchdowns were set up by they needn't be. It happens about

this time every year. blocked punts. Hondo scored the winning tally in the last two minutes when Arthur Rollins, right tackle, broke and won't be until we come a lot through to block Minetto's punt nearer our \$29,000 quota than the Rollins covered the covered t ball in the end zone for the score. tions should be mailed to R. R. On the conversion the ball was McEwen, chairman, or they may be sent to The Herald where they

The armed forces of the United to the chest. Nations, exclusive of Russia, required 22 billion gallons of petroleum products from Pearl Harbor to V-E Day.

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of Dawson county as well as Howard county may move out of here this year. Reason: There has been a shortage of cars at Lamesa, whereas the T&P has been able to meet the demand here. A. Pink or blue cotton detted swiss dress

The showing of Lloyd Robinson in placing second in the junior class with his steer at Dallas Saturday is outstanding. He put his steer up against 100 other top animals and got far enough that his animal was considered for reserve champion in the junior division.

Weather Forecast

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Continued cloudy with little

change in temperature. Low today,

42

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45, high 58.

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Denver

El Paso

Fort Worth

Galveston-

New York

omorrow, 7:12 a. m.

partly cloudy and warmer.

East winds on the coast.

little warmer Sunday; Monday

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, not

quite so cold in the North portion

Sunday: Monday partly cloudy and

warmer; moderate Northeast to

(Continued from Page 1)

The Howard County Community

Victory Chest drive is not over

St. Louis

BIG SPRING

City

IRONY OF BEING MODELS OF VIRTUE

BRISTOL, Ind., Nov. 10 (A) High school students who were models of virtue on Oct. 31 acknowledged ruefully today that they were victims of a delayed action Hallowe'en prank-played by the last person they would suspect as a prankster.

Principal Hubert Dickson told the students that if they refrained from serious pranks on Hallowe'en there would be no classes on the opening day of the rabbit hunting season. They believed, but-

The hunting season opened to-day—Saturday. There wouldn't have been any school, anyway.

Patton In Command

BERLIN, Nov. 10 UP) - Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as the senior American officer present, will be in command of United States forces in the European theater of operations during the visit of Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower to the United States a strong America.

From Temple of Army Nurse Lt. M. Rowen. ed States.

Patton, who now heads the skeleton staff of the 15th army. has headquarters in Bad Nauheim.

Find Facts

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (P)-A "fact-finding" committee, which has concluded its investigation of 27 faculty resignations at Louisiana State University Medical school here, announced today that its recommendations would be submitted to the LSU board of supervisors next Friday.

Suffers Broken Arm

Paul Jenkins, right guard for city ward school champions at Central, is recuperating from the broken arm he received during the first half of the big game with West ward Thursday night.

Threatens Strike

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)-A union spokesman for Britain's gas workers threatened today to call a nationwide strike after the Birmingham gas committee announced that striking gas workers in that city would be dismissed unless they returned to work.

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Try and Stop Me

DANLY STORY FROM THE BEST-SEALING BOOK BY BENNETT CERF-

LUGENE O'Neill, America's leading dramatist, has long since completed his brilliant new play entitled The Ice Man Cometh, but has forbidden its production until he is on the scene to check every de-

He has a sound reason for this decision. Only once in his career was a play done without his personal direction. That was O'Neill bitterly, "The only thing anybody seems to remark thing Sunset today, 5:49 p. m. Sunrise the entire production is that Claudette Colbert wore a red WEST TEXAS - Cloudy and a

dress and had beautiful legs." The Ice Man Cometh is based on that period of Mr. O'Neill's turbulent youth when he lived in a grubby little rooming-house over a saloon just off the Hudson river water-front. Those were the days when he sailed before the mast, and underwent the ex-

periences that were poured into The Long Voyage Home and his other early plays of the sea. A little later they were produced by the Provincetown Playhouse and success began.

O'Neill never could stand the ordeal of his own first nights. On the memorable occasion of the premiere of Strange Interlude, he wandered unrecognized down Broadway. Unrecognized, that is, by all but a single passerby, who clapped him on the back and boomed, "Eugene O'Neill, by all that's holy! Haven't seen you since we shipped together on the Southern Cross! What on earth ya been doin' with yourself since?" Sopuright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Will Tour State To will be recognized and turned over Promote Bond Sales

A lot of the bumper grain crop BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS headquarters of the drive at Dal- and supporting him."

las announced yesterday. The seven-car special train assembled by the Army Ground Forces also will carry a 60-inch, 800,000,000 candlepower searchlight mounted on a flat car; a against the United States. giant new "Tiger-Tamer" 45-ton M-26 tank and other exhibits, some of which have never been On Radio Program shown publicly. Combat veterans will explain the exhibits.

Also to be shown are new recoiless weapons, multiple poweroperated machine guns and an 8inch howitzer; parachutes and jump equipment of the Airborne troopers, demolition equipment, booby traps and captured enemy equipment.

The train will be in Port Arthur HONOLULU, Nov. 10 (AP)—More ana and Marshall: Nov. 24: Long-Waco, Nov. 30; Dallas, Dec. 1; announced today. Fort Worth, Dec. 2 and Denison,

Meanwhile, Merman G. Nami, preparedness. He said that Victory see state line. Bond money would be needed for

Army Nurse Lt. Margaret C. D. Tulagi and Guadalcanal. Bowen, now on duty at McClos- | Victory Bond sales stand at \$61, key General Mospital, will tour 756,609 against the overall 297 the state on behalf of the Victory million dollar quota and \$12,967,-Loan. She will be in Plainview 752.50 of the 90 million dollar E Nov. 12 and 13; Littlefield, Olton, bond quota. At least two of the Sudan, Amhert and Spring Lake, 254 Texas counties - Sutton and Nov. 14 and 15; and Lubbock Nov. Sterling - have gone over the top.

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To Accept Blame county is up this week with approximately 2500 bales ginned, a survey of cotton gins showed here

train carrying exhibits of the closest men to the emperor, was ton averaging 20 cents a pound. German and Japanese surrender reported today by Tokyo newsdocuments will tour Texas from papers to have decided to resign Nov. 21 to Dec. 3 in the interests and assume responsibility "for

Kido, Emperor Hirohito's printal in naming premiers for the past several years and was a key figure in the selection of Hideki Tojo under whom Japan went to war

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, famous scientist and president of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will be heard in a transcribed radio program at 12:15 p. m. today ever KBST. This is Laymen's Mission day throughout the nation.

Starting Homeward

Five Killed

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State Commander of the American PRUDEN, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP)-Legion, asked that Armistice Day Five men were killed today when serve as a reminder that the Uni- an army B-25 crashed near the ted States must embark on a pro-gram of strength, cooperation and tance from the Kentucky-Tennes-

16. Lt Bowen received a Navy From Temple came word that Commendation for evacuation on

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Cartons With LAYENA

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 11 (P)-Marquis Joichi Kido, lord keeper estimated at about 12,000 bales, An Army Ground Forces special of the privy seal and one of the with the price for good grade cot-

of the State's Victory Loan, State recommending Tojo as premier he has been moving about one car cipal advisor, has been instrumen-

livered.

and Beaumont, Nov. 21; Texark-than 46,500 eligible army officers view and Palestine, Nov. 25; Hou- cent of them now in the Marianas and enlisted men-about 95 per ston, Nov. 26; San Antonio, Nov. —will be started homeward before Nov. 30, the mid-Pacific command

Rites For Opal Carmeleta Hanvy Scheduled loday Funeral for Opal Carmaleta

surmised that the children must, in some manner, have loaded a target in the rear of the car and then discharged it. She lived approximately three hours.

Besides the parents, survivors included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Big Spring, D. E. Hanvy of Alto; and these aunts and uncles: W. L. Hanvy, Janet Smith, R. Z. Smith and Clarence E. Smith, all of Big Spring.

Last rites will be in charge of H. L. Newman, minister of the church of Christ. Burial will be in the city cemetery with Vile Morgan, F. M. Lathum, Carl Roberts and Jack McClouskey as pallbear-

Cotton Ginnings Up In Howard County

Cotton ginnings in Howard survey of cotton gins showed here Saturday.

Total for the season has been Cotton seed has been selling at about \$52 a ton.

E. T. Tucker reported Saturday of grain a day since the weather has cleared, with approximately 35 or 40 cars moved this season. Price for No. 2 maize for immediate shipment is \$1.85 per hundred on the turning row; \$2.00 de-

Ecquador takes its name from the equator, which crosses the country just north of Quito.

Santiago is the fourth largest city of South America.

HIGH SCHOOL Plainview 0, Amarillo 7.



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October Most Nearly Normal 1945 Month

October was more nearly a normal weather month than any since wide power failure forced post-the forepart of this year, records ponement of the football game beof Vernon W. Schaad, meteorolo- tween the "B" teams of Big Spring gist in charge of the US weather and Midland high schools, schedbureau, show.

Rainfall for the month totaled night. 2.52, which compared with a nor-Hanvy, 6, daughter of Pvt. and mal of 2.04 inches. While precipi-Mrs. Doyle M. Hanvy, will be held tation was up, the temperature the lights went out. The bout had at 3 p. m. today at the Eberley- was down with a mean of 62.4 been moved from Big Spring to against a normal of 64.8. Maxi- Midland only last Friday. The girl died Friday evening at mum for the month was 90 dea local hospital from effects of a gunshot wound in the head. She and a companion were playing in grees on Oct. 22, considerably

Honduras is noted as a valuation of the month. Lowest was 34 despression of the month was a greed to play the game in grees on Oct. 22, considerably her parents car at about 5:30 p. m. above the all-time October low of while Pvt. and Mrs. Hanvy visited 28 in 1918. The month was the her parents, who reside in quar-wettest since 1941 and the second wettest since 1930. During the month there were 13 clear days, 11 cloudy, seven partly cloudy.

Brotherhood To Meet

Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, postponed from last week, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church, officials have announced.

Honduras' official monetary unit is the lempira.

agreed to play the game in Big Honduras is noted as a valuable

Coaches of the two elevens

Dogie-Midland Game

Reset For Next Week

MIDLAND, Nov. 10 - A cit

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Close Battle

forced to come from behind twice,

ing back for two quick third-per-

ing 21-14 victory over Baylor's

Baylor's burly line, which had

shackled its opponents on the

ground all season, was out played

by the hard-charging Texas for-

ward wall and yielded 149 yards

rushing - but the Longhorns still

had to rely on Bobby Layne's pass-

es to set up their scores. Even

then. Baylor outgained the Steers

181 yards to 88 through the air

with big Jack Price doing most of

The Bears struck for their first

tally when the game was only five

ton. Layne converted, and the

Duo Scores Five Touches; 76,000 Texas Trips Bears, Aggies Win Fans Look On

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 twins, Glenn Davis and Felix have been started for the building (Doc) Blanchard, ran wild for five touchdowns between of the board of directors, the col- the Texas Longhorns came surgthem as the Cadets' great lege stadium committee was auth-Dame, 48 to 0, for its 16th tect submit plans and estimates consecutive victory today.

It was the first time in their gridiron rivalry that Army won two straight games from the fighting Irish. The score might have and Davis each ran his total touchunted higher than last year's downs for the season to 13. 50 to 0 had not both Blanchard and third period and the second and to play out the contest.

of the Cadets, reeled off three touchdowns of beautiful runs and Blanchard, pile-driving fullback, bounced across for a pair before Coach Earl Blaik decided the throng of 76,000 had seen enough of his twin beauties.

closing seconds of play. Blanchard to talk matters over.

GENERAL

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Longhorns' Wing Plan Toward Erection Play Highlights Of Tech Grid Stadium

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10. - Plans gical College. At a recent meeting overpowered Notre orized to have the college archi- iod touchdowns to eke out a thrillfor a new stadium that would mea- heavy Bears before 30,000 fans sure up to those of the leading here today. schools in the state.

Notre Dame's scrapping young-Davis been yanked midway of the sters lost their one great chance to score on a fumble late in the third third Cadet teams been permitted quarter after they had marched 58 yards down to the Cadets' one Davis, wing-footed halfback | yard line. Bill Gompers, trying desperately to dive that final yard. let the ball pop from his grasp into the waiting arms of Bob Stuart, who ran it out to the 27.

minutes old, Bobby Griffin passing Army's great first team forward 38 yards to end Stuart Gordon. wall wound up its seventh game of Louis Leal converted. Texas tied the year without having yielded a the score in the second quarter The Army seconds wobbled touchdown by rushing, though the when end Dale Schwartkopf blockacross for two more scores in the Irish made them take a couple of ed Price's punt on the Baylor 9 final quarter, the last one in the times out in the first period today and Layne passed over the goal line to All-American Hubert Bech-

> score was 7-7 at half time. WATCH FOR OPENING Baylor went ahead again early in the third period when Price shot a 45-yard pass to the speedy **WES-TEX ELECTRIC** Stoney Cotton, who took the ball on the 10 and raced over untouch-

ed. Leal converted. Texas immediately drove 74 COMPANY yards for a touchdown, with Layne passing and running to the Baylor 4 and George Graham plung-AUTHORIZED

Big Spring

ing over. Layne's conversion deadlocked the count again at 14-14. Baylor fumbled on the next kick off and Texas recovered on the 31. A penalty set the Bears ELECTRIC back to their 16, and after Baylor had held twice for three downs,

> the 5 and Layne kicked goal. The Texas line played by far its best game of the season, holding Baylor's dangerous Tformation to a net gain of 12 yards rushing. Four Longhorn ends - starters Bechtol and Schwartkopf and reserves Charley Tatom and Peppy Blount and freshman center Dick Harris were outstanding.

> Graham finally drove across from



By The Associated Press EAST Army 48, Notre Dame 0. Navy 33, Michigan 7. Penn State 27, Temple 0.

Cornell 20, Colgate 6. Brown 20, Yale 7. Dartmouth 13, Princeton 13 (tie). Pennsylvania 32, Columbia 7. Harvard 28, Kings Point 7. NYU 19, Lehigh 0. Rensselaer 38, Brooklyn 6. Rutgers 32, Lafayette 14. Connecticut 53, Maine 0.

MIDWEST Indiana 49., Minnesota 0. Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 14 Ohio State 14, Pittsburgh 0. Great Lakes 27, Mich. State 7. Marquette 26, Kansas 0. West. Michigan 66, Wooster 0. Ashland 13, Albion 6. Ohio 33, Baldwin-Wallace 7. Capital 19, Wittenbuerg 0. Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0. Purdue 21, Miami (O.) 7. Wichita 34, Kearny AAB 6. Illinois 48, Iowa 7.

SOUTH Georgia 34, Florida 0. Tennessee 34, Mississippi 0. Chattanooga 13, Vanderbilt 6. Kentucky 19, W. Virginia 6. Maryland 38, VMI 0. N. Carolina 6, Wm. & Mary 0. Clemson 35, Virginia Tech 0. Duke 26, N. C. State 13. Virginia 45, Richmond 0. Auburn 52, S. La. Institute 0. Georgia Tech 41, Tulane 7.

SOUTHWEST Texas A&M 3, SMU 0. TCU 0, Texas Tech 12. Texas 21, Baylor 14. Rice 26, Arkansas 7. WEST

Oregon State 7, Washington 6. Colorado State 13, Colo. Coll. 47. ly knocking him out on the Mus-USC 14, California 0. FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL Angelo 25. Big Spring 12 Abilene 44, Lamesa 6. Ballinger 46, Coleman 0. Brady 0, Winters 19. Crane 0, McCamey 6. Greenville 7, Sherman 0. Highland Park (Dallas) 31, Den-

Taylor 26, Georgetown 6. Milby (Houston) 39, Austin Houston) 6. Ball High (Galveston) 6, Orange

North Side (Fort Worth) 26 Poly (Fort Worth) 0. Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 18 Weatherford B team 0. Albany 19, Hamlin 6. Merkel 26, Rotan 7.

Throckmorton 13, Haskell 6. Masonic Home 20, Arlington 0. tory birds and waterfowl, which son (Dallas) 6. Thomas Jefferson 27, Kerrville accordance with federal law.

Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 39, Hot Wells (San Antonio) 0. (Beaumont) 0.

Wichita Falls 58, Olney 0. Longview 12, Tyler 0. Temple 12, Hillsboro 0. Palestine 33, Athens 7. Jacksonville 27, Livingston 0. Paris 26, Denison 6. Ennis 12, Fort Worth Tech 6. Lufkin 32, Nacogdoches 0. Electra 33, Gladewater 7. Waco 41, Bryan 0. Waxahachie 27, Corsicana 0. Cisco 13, Ranger 0. Marshall 38, Texarkana 7.

Nimrods Leave

A party composed of Gene Hendon, Richard Bull, Boyd Kelley and Buck Russey depart for Rockport today to launch a hunt for

several days. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 10 (P) - Chunky John Ballentine, whose service with the Texas Aggies is measured in minutes this season, got in for just 30 seconds

Unknown Boots

Goal To Ruin

SMU, 3 To 0

today but it was enough to bring A. and M. a 3-0 victory over Southern Methodist in a glittering Southwest conference gridron duel. From the SMU 24-yard line, Ballentine, 20-year-old married freshman, plunked the ball through the

goal posts in the first play of the second period and that was the ball game although the Methodists virtually camped on the Cadet goal line throughout the second half. His day's work done, Ballentine

trotted to the sidelines and a rugged battle raged between two fighting teams the rest of the way. Ballentine 185 - pounder from Ysleta, Tex., hasn't played more than three minutes all season.

A crowd of 10,000 shivered through one of the most interesting games ever turned in on Kyle Field. The result eliminated Southern Methodist from the conference race except for a matheamtical chance and pushed A. and M. into a virtual tie for the lead.

A 52-yard dash - the longest run of the day—by big Bob Goode, By Indiana, 49-0 scoring leader, set up the field

Preston Smith, who played ble on the Aggie 31-yard line late in the first period. Gene Wilson had taken a throw from Doak pile up a 49 to 0 score. Walker, SMU's top offensive threat, and the ball squirted out of his arms when he was tackled. On the first play, Goode swung wide around right end and raced

down the sidelines, Walker finaltang 17. Three Aggie plays netted only a couple of yards as the period endd but opening the second quarter | Ballentine went in and kicked the

field goal. The ball barely skimmed the cross-bar. SMU twice advanced close enough to try for field goals but both were short.

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possess their venison until consumed. Game authorities, how-Port Arthur 20, South Park ever, are requiring storage facilities to keep the name and address Lubbock 0, Pampa 0 (tie). Pam- of the person placing the game on pa wins on penetrations four to storage, the amount stored by each individual, and the hunting license number in the case of deer hunters who store meat.

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LUBBOCK, Nov. 10 (AP)-Tex as Tech's fighting Red Raiders, afer soundly outplaying a favored Texas Christian squad for three quarters, counted twice in the fourth period here this afternoon to chalk up a stunning 12-0 upset over the Frogs before a home-coming crowd of 10,000 screaming

The Raiders, with big Walt Schlinkman, Tech's All-American fullback candidate carrying the burden of the day's chores, played the favored Southwest conference gridders to a standstill and only four times let the Frogs pass babe in the early days of the seathe midfield stripe.

TCU's big threat, Leon Joslin's feating Arkansas 26-7 with an ease aerial wizardry, into the Froggies which should sound the toesin for downfall. Little Bennie Tidwell, its remaining Southwest confer-140-pound left half, intercepted ence opponents. one of Norman Cox's heaves on his own 30 early in the fourth frame and raced down the sidelines for the first Tech touchdown. Five minutes later a punt ex-

change left the Frogs in another hole. Tech set up a scoring opportunity when big Otis Turner, Tech who have been wallowing all seacenter, intercepted one of Joslin's son, Rice demonstrated a crushing passes on the TCU 35. Turner ground game. It showed no startrambled down to the Frog 20 be- ling passing offense, because it side. fore he was roped in.

With Schlinkman literally running roughshod over the Frog along the ground, compared with secondary after the Tech line a modest 61 by air. The Hogs garmowed down to the Frog four in nered 128 yards with their ground three plays, Schlinkman picking up all the yardage.

On second down and with goal to go Schlinkman battered his way over the Frog left guard, carrying several TCU players with him.

Gophers Humbled

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (A) . Indiana dealt the Minnesota Gosparingly today, recovered a fum- phers their worst trouncing in history today by combining a smooth running attack with passing to It was the third drubbing ad-

ministered Minnesota by a Big Ten team this year and the first time that a Bernie Bierman-coached team had been defeated in three consecutive games.

George Taliaferro, the great Indiana back who galloped 94 yards on the opening kickoff, staked the Hoosiers to a substantial lead in the first half and then left the game as Coach Bo McMillan substituted liberally.

Rejuvenated Rice Owls Bowl Over Hogs, 26-7

Crushing Ground Game Aids Flock In Houston Win

Arkansas Rice First downs 10 Yards rushing......128 Passes attempted 11 Passes completed 5 Yards passing 61 Punting average 34.5 HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (P) - The

Rice Owls, fragile as a new-born son, came to full maturity at their The fighting Raiders turned homecoming celebration today, de-

Paced by a skinny 17-year-old able fashion.

didn't need to.

The Owls rolled up 346 yards

offense, which occasionally showed flashes of power, but their passing attack, famed in the past, fizzled to a total of 13 yards.

Young Keeney burst through the Arkansas line twice for 15 touchdown runs, had a 58-yard 346 touchdown run called back, set up 6 a score with a 54-yard quick-kick, 2 and otherwise comforted himself 13 with an ability belying his tender 34 age and lank figure.

In only six tries from scrimmage, Keeney racked up 79 yards. The Owls scored one touchdown in the first period, one in the second and exploded in the final quarter for two. Arkansas mustered enough strength for its single score in the third period.

Keeney found able assistance in the persons of little George freshman from Mount Pleasant, Walmsley, all-conference back of Tex .- Huey Keeney-the feather- last year, Halfback Bob Nemir, ed flock rolled along in unbeat- naval ensign whose eligibility was declared inviolable today by Despite the fact it was heavily James H. Stewart, executive secfavored to flatten the Razorbacks, retary of the Southwest conference: and George Opera, guard, and Dick Hoerster, back, who performed nobly on the defensive

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (P) fought on even terms through

The Southern California Trojans, three periods of a Big Ten footfighting to stay in the running for ball game today but two Badger the Rose Bowl, today defeated the fumbles in the final quarter prov-

California Bears, 14 to 0, before ed costly as the Wildcats recover-

35,000 spectators in the coliseum. ed and went on the score a 28 to

pass and ran 26 yards for a touch- smashes by Dick Connors brought

Northwestern Cops Badger Go, 28-14

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10. (P)

Northwestern and Wisconsin

Sharp passing by Halfback Jim

Farrar accounted for two of the

Wildeat touchdowns and line

Coahoma Trims Courtney Lakeview Plays Midland Here Felines Outscore Cal Bears, 14-0 Midland Here Felines Outscore Cal Bears, 14-0 To Clinch Zone Crown

Bulldogs Come

From Behind

To Win, 38-6

ing Courtney 38-6 here Friday.

for Coahoma, scoring three touch-

downs, G. A. Darden, James Tur-

ner and Larry Roberts each add-

The win gives Coahoma the

interference was ruled and Tay-

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 10. -

Garden City's Hurricanes sprang

the prize upset of the District

Nine 6 man football league here

Friday when they bowled over the

The Hurricane triumph necessi-

sextets for South Zone honors and

avenged an early season loss suf-

Bill Baker set the pace for the

winners, scoring 18 points. Don

Cox co-operated with a touch-

down, Harry Calverly responded

with a touch and a conversion

from placement while J. C. Tye

also worked his way into the re-

cord book by carrying a six-

Gene Cope and Dick Miers were

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pointer into the end zones.

the Water Valley standouts.

Wildcats of Water Valley, 38-14.

more in the fourth.

John Ulrey One Of Five West Texans To Appear Here With Bucs On Nov. 24

John Ulrey, the 190-pound only West Texan on Southwestern Fort Worth. university's football team, which meets Hondo Army Air Field here squad are Bill Turner, the 180at 2 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 24 in a pound guard who learned his footcharity game

hail from San Angelo, another



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wing from Big Spring, isn't the from El Paso and another from

Angeloans with the Corsair ball at Harlandale high; Don Three of the Pirates' players Robinson, 165-pounder who also plays at guard; and Jack Coffman,

an end who tips in at 178 pounds. added two extra points passing. Sam Clevenger, who plays the end opposite Ulrey's wing, went to prep school in El Paso. He carried 190 pounds, which, incidentally, is what Ulrey weighs.

Fort Worth is representated on the Southwestern squad by Embrey Walton, a 205-pound tackle who went to TCU last eyar.

A figure familiar to many a local grid follower helps R. M. Medley handle the coaching reins of the Corsairs. He is Dewey Mayhew, who used to put out some great high school teams in Abi-

Walker Bailey, president of the ABClub - which is sponsoring the classic - announced that the reserve seat ducats are fast disappearing. A complete sellout looms.

Prices for the pasteboards are HUTTICANE pegged at \$1.80 for reserved pews. \$1.25 general admission and 75 cents for students.

Friday Night

Frank Miller, whose Lakeview school colored gridders clash with Midland's Black Bulldogs under the lights at Steer stadium at 7:30 COAHOMA, Nov. 10. - The Coahoma Bulldogs won the North o'clock Friday evening, has been zone championship of district No. approached with offers for games 6 of the six man grid loop, swamp- with Dallas, Austin, Tyler and Kilgore elevens.

"I cannot get any of those Larry Bordon was the big noise teams down here without a cash guarantee, however," Miller said. Both the Tyler and Kilgore coaches want \$500-on the line -before they'll consider making ed a touchdown and Pete Hull the trip. Dallas would like \$450."

The Lakeview coach favors an right to meet the winner of the Lions play a Chocolate Bowl game South zone. Garden City and Wa- here New Year's Day but he says ter Valley have finished in a tie he would like for his boys to play for the South half championship, at least four games between now Courtney counted first when and Jan. 1 to keep in shape.

lor Cross given a pass over the goal. But from then on it was Coahoma. Borden scampered for a counter, and Darden and Turner contributed one each. Hull added an extra point to give Coahoma a 19-6 lead at the half. Borden tallied again in the third with

Hull adding the point. Roberts and Borden hurried across two With ANGUS LECESTER Brownwood's daily newspaper, the Bulletin, has instigated a move to organize a Central Texas pro-

fessional baseball league. Big Spring was mentioned for membership along with Sweetwater, San Angelo, Austin, Waco, Odessa, Abilene and, of course the Brown county capital.

That kind of a set-up could be assured of more financial success. perhaps, than the recently organized WT-NM league.

Both Austin and Waco have at one time or another been aligned with the Class A-1 Texas league. tates a playoff between the two Both have been without the national pastime in a professional sense for a long time. Both should fered at the hands of the Wild- be ready for baseball again.

> Bob Flowers, the ex-Big Springer, started the Green Bay football Packers' game against the Chicago Cards two weeks ago. He's playing as much of allthe Wisconsin team's games as Charley Brock, who Curly Lambeau had listed as his regular pivot man at the beginning of the season.

One of the stars of the Amarillo AAF basketball team this fall is Tommy Byrnes, who several years battle, too. ago played a great brand of the hardwood sport at Seton Hall.

Horned Frogs have played to Red Roberts and Bob Hay had something like 102,000 paid ad- maneuvered the ball past midmissions in seven football starts field. The boot for the extra

Coach of the North Ward grade school grid eleven this fall was Sarah Harper, who also fills in as head teacher at the hillton 'nstitute of learning.

Burl Cramer, a top baseball hand of other years in these parts, is at present living in Midland and hasn't swung a bat in some time. Cramer managed the Coahoma Independents some years ago.

Luis Olmo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' handy-andy, is plan-ning winter baseball in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The latest word is that Bill Dickey will wind up managing one of the New York Yankees' farm clubs, the Newark Bears.

Eddie Stevens, Big Spring first sacker when the pros were active down on West Fifth street, was recently named to the Sporting News' all-freshman team for 1945. Eddie finished the season with Brooklyn, appearing in 54 games. In 201 trips to the dish, Stevens rapped out 55 hits, scored 29 runs. collected four home runs, three triples and 14 doubles, knocked 29 runs across the dish. His season's mace mark was .274.

Others who landed on the mythical lineup were Dutch Meyer, Detroit, 2b, (another Texan); Bitsy Mott, Phillies, ss; Al Gionfriddo, Pittsburgh, rf; Carden Gillenwater, Braves, cf; Bill Salkeld, Pittsburgh, c; Marino Pieretti, Washington, p; Dave Ferriss, Red Sox, p; Al Schoendienst, Cardinals, If; Bob Maier, Detroit, 3b; and Ken Burkhardt, Cardinals, p.

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Longhorns, 25-12

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	If football games were decided on play by quarters, Big Spring

high school Steers would have been able to break an old jinx Friday night in San Angelo. For the better part of three periods, John Dibrell's warriors out-phalanxed the Bobcats.

idea suggested by the Big Spring a ball club as the Felines until it was too late. They pushed across Athletic association to have his a brace of touchdowns in the final 15 minutes to climb back into the

throw at the Cats in Bobo Hardy, who contributed his finest performance of the season. The gluefingered youngster caught passes for the two Steer scores. Defensively, he was everywhere.

Other Longhorns bathed themselves in glory before a crowd of nearly 5,000. From tackle to tackle, the Herd line went 60 minutes. Captain Ike Robb, a guard with three years of eligibility remaining, never stopped breaking up enemy plays, knifing through for tackles and running great interference for his comrades.

His co-worker in the thick of things, Billy Casey, operated with neatness and dispatch. Tommy Clinkscales, the pivot man, was around to lend assistance or to take the initiative in smearing a Cat march.

Bobby Hollis and Reed Collins, bitious tackles, took physical beatings but were continually camping on the San Angelo door-stop, hawking the ball carriers.

Then there was Don Williams, a reserve wing, who - bad foot and all - played brilliantly offensively and defensively.

Behind the line Horace Rankin and Jackie Barron were throwing passes better than at any time this season. They had a lot to do with making Hardy look good. Hugh Cochron's performance was creditable. The aggressive Angelo line never let him get away on any long runs but he was always a threat. Defensively, he batted the proverbial thousand.

Gerald Harris played a major role in the case history of the

Angelo had its first score shortly after the proceedings got underway, halfback Wayne Chand-Texas Christian University's ler going 39 yards to count after point was n. g. but the Cats went back to work shortly thereafter and bobbed up with a tally.

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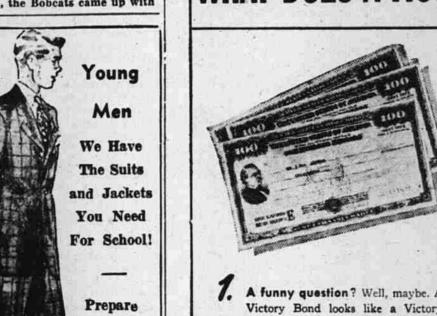
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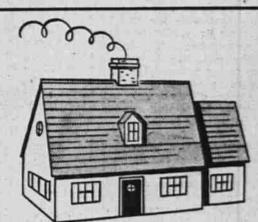
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As it was, however, the Conchoans came out on top by a 25-12 count by virtue of two opening stanza touchdowns. The Longhorns failed to awaken to the fact that they were as good ball game. Perhaps they could have thrown the Tom Green brigade all the way back to the Concho river had not time run out on a score on the first play from Dibrell had a surprise packet to scrimmage when Hay got away to pay dirt. Then they proceeded to make the conversion ring

A 62-yard drive in the third round pushed the Wallace tribe further ahead. Roberts climaxing the drive with a three-yard jaunt!

for the marker.

The Steers maneuvered 45 yards in their first genuine threat in the third period only to lose the ball on downs inside the Angelo ten. Hay tried kicking out but his boot advanced only eight pac-

On the second play in the next series of downs, Hardy gathered in a pass from Cochron and loped across the double stripes. The Cats got that one back on

the succeeding kickoff when the two inexperienced but am- Dwain Dodson galloped 85 yards through the Big Spring team. Horace Rankin's beauteous flip

to Hardy late in the stanza went for 15 yards - all the distance needed for the evening's last sixpointer. The payoff punch climaxed a 56-yard drive.

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the other pair after Northwestern They added another by marching had recovered Wisconsin fumbles 37 yards in the third quarter after deep in Badger territory. The Badquarterback Verl Lillywhite re- gers got one touchdown through turned a punt 20 yards. Lilly- the air and another on a line white sneaked over for the touch- smash after marches of 80 and 60 down from the Bears' six-yard line. yards with Jerry Thompson and Lillywhite place kicked both Tro- Ben Hendrick doing most of the ball carrying. jan extra points. LONGEST

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first quarter when fullback Roy

Cole intercepted Ted Kenfield's

feat, the Trojans tallied in the





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Editorial - -

An Important Decision

Hoodlum Generation

Herald Special Writer

The mighty battleship Missouri, the famous "Big Mo," saw some pretty rugged service before gaining worldwide fame as the scene of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay; but its officers and men, inured as they were to battle, never want to go through again what they endured when New York school children flocked aboard as the great ship lay at anchor in the peaceful Hudson river.

Their feelings probably would be echoed by the Big Mo itself, if it could find a voice,

The kids practically took the ship apart. Everything moveable began to disappear. They attacked the plaque marking the surrender scene with screwdrivers, with intent to remove the same. One kid pushed the general alarm bell and sent the whole crew scampering to battle stations. Another jerked a line and sent a two-ton life raft crashing to the

Although twice the usual number of guards were posted to keep the kids out of mischief and protect the ship, the Big Mo looked like an abandoned Sunday pienic scene when the kids and their escorts departed. Just incidentally, 150 women fainted against bulkheads and in gun turrets.

To a man, the Big Mo's officers and crew vowed they'd rather go into battle action under almost any circumstances than have to put up with another visitation like the New York school kids subjected

Viewers-with-alarm will want to know what this country's coming to, in light of such goings-on. Those awful kids-no respect for their elders, no regard for property rights, no manners, no consideration. Ill-bred, lawless and unmanageable little

Maybe so; but we noticed in the paper the other day where nearly all the silverware had disappeared from the White House along with departing respectable dowagers and socialites who had been guests at a party there. ItI had been necessary to lock the best silver up and use only cheaper types.

We have seen respectable, hymn-singing grownup citizens pull dirty stuff in traffic that should bring the blush of shame to a Hottentot-without turning a hair.

For a long time it has been considered smart business to out-fox the government on various regulations, or to crawl through tiny loopholes to save a few dollars on the income tax.

If our kids are ill-mannered, disobedient, reckless, disrespectful and unmanageable there must be some good cause for it. Kids aren't naturally that way. Maybe it's because they aren't brought up right. Maybe it's because there are so many bad examples set before their impressionable eyes by parents and other grown-ups. Maybe it's because parents have turned discipline over to the public schools, and the school authorities find the task impossible. Which isnt' surprising.

Many of the little rebels are coming from the socalled "best homes." Delinquency bears little relation to economic status, but it does bear relation rickety shack beyond the railroad tracks.

Yes, if our kids are taking battleships apart and you see I'm busy?"

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It is important for the reason that in any event it will stand for quite a long time. If the issue carries-as we hope it will - certainly all of us will want to see the institution grow in size, scope and service from now on. On the other hand, failure to embrace the idea now will, for practical considerations, at least postpone the matter for another decade and possibly for longer.

We have not heard-except for a few who spoke purely from the angle of taxpaying-anyone argue that a sound junior college would not be a good thing for Howard county. On the contrary, almost all people are agreed it could be a benefit. Some raise the question of cost, and it is a good question. Some say improve existing schools first-and this is a question which should be answered. Some say junior colleges lack sufficient quality in the field of higher education.

Well, what of the financial side? The law fixes a maximum of 20 cents on each \$100 valuation as the rate. Today Howard county has assessed more than \$15,000,000, making a potential tax yield to the district of around \$30,000 per annum. The state grants \$60 per student (based on enrollment and attendance), which would mean \$6,000 per each 100 students. Tuition, at an \$100, purely for example, would mean \$10,000 per year on the same number. The resources would be in the neighborhood of \$50,000 per year. Individually, every person with children might well consider the fact that a college student at home will save enough in cost the first year to equal the tax from a \$5,000 piece of property for at least 20 years or more.

There seems to be a confusion of issues in the reference to my fair complexion dark, shaggy director. fear that establishment of a junior college would and wide-eyed, innocent look. The impoverish the existing schools. The college is a comparison halts abruptly there. separate matter, maintianed by its own county-wide tax, and directed by a different board. It would his knotty-pine, air-conditioned has written, directed and produced not take from local schools which now are against dressing room, reading a book on hundreds of radio programs and the top rate. Indeed, the college could be of benefit Caruso. to the schools by affording a closer check on the work, by increasing community consciousness in education, by increasing values through enhancement of the area, and in many other ways.

As for any question of quality, we believe that general figures will substantiate the junior college case. Certain standards must be met if credits are transferrable to senior colleges-and most certainly junior college students do transfer with little or no loss of credit when continuing in the same field of study. But this is not necessarily the measure of I found that I didn't have anything quality of the junior college, for its real status is left for the camera." what the people choose to make it. We cannot conceive that a people would vote for its establishment, summoned Van back to the madpay for its support and then demand anything less than a real institution of service.

raising Old Ned generally, you can look for the loudspeaker, and half a hundred cause nine times out of ten at the family fireside. assorted set workers stood around That great institution, the family woodshed, has ceased to perform its soul-saving and life-directing dialing a pedastaled French tele- MECHANICALLY! Forget the

That terrific command small boys used to hear bad as environment for a growing kid as the most has been succeeded by the weasel words, "Oh, for pacing little tiger of a man, chew- last, was grinning as if he loved it. mittee responsible for many goodness sake go 'way and leave me alone? Can't

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Van Johnson: Man In A Madhouse Heywood Brown ex iers to carry home.

By GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood - You'll understand, girls, when I say I felt flattered. The first thing Van Johnson strode briskly out of a hotel elesaid when we were introduced vator, swinging a duffel bag up to was, "My brother!"-an obvious his shoulder. "Cut!" yelled the

"I also read a book about Harry Leave, No Love." S. Truman," he said, adding with a twinkle: "He's our president."

takes? faced favorite of bobby-soxed mil- rushing about. "Mr. Martin, the prices. lions. "I used to knock myself out dog in the hall-" a man interbetween scenes out on the set, but rupted.

A lackey appeared then and

stage big as a barn. A soprano's Then he lined up with three other a matter of fact, the appointment voice was blaring from a tinny performers for the new scene. listening. Edward Arnold was Marina Koshetz. "You're turning

ing gum, was directing a take. "Quiet!" somebody bellowed. Van clad as a marine sergeant

He was Charles Martin, 33, a He was reclining on a couch in native of East Orange, N. J., who

numerous Broadway plays and now was directing his first movie, "No

Did he make a habit of loung- snarled cables. "In this picture." ing in here between camera he was saying, "Van emerges as a light comedian.'

> "The dog in the hall can home," said Martin.

Van rushed over to greet a visitor to the set, Lucille Ball, ravish-The madhouse was a sound ing in a low-necked white costume.

"QUIET!" an aide shrieked. "DARLING!" Martin cried at

camera is there!"

tee to Investigate National De-

fense. The young Senator who in-

troduced the resolution to set up

the committee was just as much a

freshman Senator then as Sen.

McMahon is today. He also was

just as unknown nationally as

There was no question then

about whether the custom should

be followed in allowing the Sen-

ator who thought up the idea to

McMahon.

the two committees ends. Sen. Over in a corner, behind a mas- It was a relief to leave the mad- Truman, through a vigorous, often sive movie camera, a nervously house, but Van, when I saw him lone-wolf crusade, made his comthings in the national defense program. Sen. McMahon's committee is having its responsibilities thrust upon it.

form policies for all legislation in party conservatives aren't so hide-' the Senate concerning control of bound as to invite a party split atomic energy, its decisions may by tossing a custom out the win- bear more importantly on the fudow, no matter how little they like ture of the United States and even the predicament that custom has the world than any other similar legislative group.

their craw was the memory of an- chairmanship is a big job for a other committee established in freshman Senator. It's a big job 1941. It was the Special Commit- for anybody.

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G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster be chairman of the committee. As

How GI Home-Shipments Are Delayed n't appreciate it, but here are WITCH-HUNTER REMAINS WASHINGTON - Ernie Pyle some things which will happen if IN ARMY

By DREW PEARSON

and Heywood Broun were two great reporters who championed for them. But those ships have not been permitted to live up to the tradition of their sponsors.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Last month, troopcarrier- Ernie Pyle lay in San Francisco harbor absolutely idle for three weeks before sailing out for a new load of returning G. I.'s. The lay-over was not made necessary by repairs or by any other unavoidable fac-

The case of the S. S. Heywood Broun was worse. Arriving in Naples in September, Army representatives came aboard to ask how many men the ship could carry home. The steward, who is the chief man to decide because he has to feed them, estimated that he could carry 200 men by using only his present dining-room facil-

But by putting field kitchen in the hold and letting men sleep anywhere, he estimated, he could carry between 700 and 800.

After receiving this report, however, the Army gave the S. S. Heywood Broun exactly 38 sold-

Note-during the war, troops were necessarily crammed and jammed aboard vessels. They were even loaded above live ammunition. In at least two cases, ships carrying live ammunition exploded, with about 2,000 killed. Now, with no ammunition, the war department suddenly has become solicitous about crowding men, even into empty ships.

BOWLES HOLDS INFLATION

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles is one of the most abused men in Washington. Everyone is I trailed after him, squeezing badgering him, Congressmen dethrough scenery, wading over mand that their constituents increase the price of this or that. Farm groups want to raise the price of milk or cattle. Business "Yes," said the husky, bright- People were crowding about, groups want to abolish all ceiling

But when the final history of this era is written, Chester Bowles - like Leon Henderson before him - will be chalked up as a real friend of the common man. Probably the common man does-

of that freshman didn't make a ripple in the day's news. His name was Harry S. Truman.

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Chester Bowles loses his battle to

stop the inflation flood: 1. Every person putting his the cause of the under-dog. After money in life insurance does so they died two ships were named with the idea of getting his money back - 100 cents on the dollar. But if there is inflation, the insurance dollar will be worth 75

cents, 50 cents, or even 30 cents. 2. Every person on a retired pension, whether a railroad employee, a college, a school or a big corporation employee, will see his income shrink if there is infla-

3. Every widow living on money left by her husband will see that income shrivel.

4. Every school teacher will have great difficulty having her salary move up when the value of the dollar moves down. 5. Every civil servant, whether

working for city, state or federal givernment, will be in the same boat as the teachers. 6. Every college endowment, every charity or other enterprise

with fixed invested capital stands ready to have its investment evaporate with inflation.

These groups are letting one solitary man, Chester Bowles, Bowles, fight their battle for them-If they were wise, they'd make their own Congressmen do some

DRAMATIST MacARTHUR

Col. Jack Harris, who was technician for General MacArthur's radio broadcasts during the war, is a genuine admirer of MacArthur's military ability. He does not, however, wax quite so enthusiastic over MacArthur as an actor.

Colonel Harris confessed theatrical friends in New York the other day that in almost every broadcast MacArthur overplayed his part. Result usually was a "ham" performance. For instance, whenever he got to the word "Filipino" when facing the microphone, MacArthur's voice choked up. He could turn the chokes off and on, according to the setting.

However, when it came to the Japanese surrender, Colonel Harris is full of genuine admiration. It almost seemed that MacArthur had picked his own aides because of their height. They towered above the small Japanese Generals who came aboard the U. S. S. Missouri. Also, MacArthur was most informal, put on no easy dignity, giving the impression of white supremacy.

"It was the most impressive thing I've ever seen," Colonel Harris told friends. "Every other time MacArthur had overplayed his part, but this time he seemed to

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ing the past few years. They feel in itself solve the problem or re-The dominating fact in the im- it to be a change in the foundation move it, it will assuage it. It will mediate situation is, it seems to of the social order to which they disinterested, who are not sufferme, that employees and employ- are accustomed, and indeed-if it ing from class blindness and are selected to head the so-called allers realize that with the end of were permanent — it would be. the war their bargaining position Many of them have ascribed the to maintain a decent public temreason why collective bargaining able to bargain with labor as they incultable and change, which is is not producing industrial peace: once did - to the New Deal, to the abnormality of war. the disputes are not primarily Communism. But in fact it is due

The underlying fact is-to put Marriage License For during the war bargaining it bluntly-that in reaction against positions of labor and capital have the consequences of excess em- Thelma Lee Allison, Perryville, name as the chairman of any been abnormal. On the one hand ployment there is a patent desire Ark. the draft and industries working in the great middle mass of the Warranty Deeds under war contracts created a de- people for enough unemployment mand for labor which was greater to re-establish their lost bargainthan the supply. On the other ing position and to restore indushand, in the war industries the trial discipline. This reaction is government was the real em- particularly strong, of course, ployer, and private corporations wherever the war has changed the were its hired agents: the govern- relative bargaining power of Ne-

Bargaining

being sovereign, had the gro and other racial minorities. power to create money to pay The difficulty with collective whatever it was necessary to pay bargaining at this time is that all to get the work done. As a result, parties to it are aware that their workers who were not subject to relative bargaining power is due the draft or frozen in conspicuous to change. This, more than anyjobs, went into collective or indi- thing else, accounts for the strikes, vidual bargaining with the assur- often by the rank and file against ance that the employer had little the advice of their leaders: they incentive to bargain, or little are attempts to use war-time barpower if he wished to bargain. gaining power in order to achieve The temper of Congress today gains or avoid losses before that reflects the resentment in the war-time bargaining power detowns and villages, over the alto- clines. This accounts also, of gether abnormal bargaining power course, for the attitude of employ- Application for Beer License of working men and women dur- ers - which is in substance that they must not and need not make bad bargains now since they will be able to make better bargains Building Permits

> jobs, and there will also be no more \$200. price ceilings. settlements governing the post- \$2000. war conditions of employment. That being the case, important and useful as it is to improve the machinery of collective bargaining, it is necessary that the underlying bargaining position which is the real problem - be openly examined and understood.

For while understanding will not

about the terms of the bargain but to the law of supply and demand, about relative bargaining power operating under war-time condi-

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B. W. Boyd et ux to C. E. BeBee, committees. It is true in the case Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Blk. 6, Jones of special committees only when A. D. Henry et ux to B. F. who is to be the chairman and

later on. For a little later on, there Jess Bailey, to build a frame To have taken the chairmanwill be more men than there are loading dock at 605 E. 2nd, cost ship away from him after the Mrs. May Thixton, to demolish been to slap down one of the Thus labor is in much more of frame house and build frame and most progressive young party a hurry than is capital to make stucco duplex at 803 Aylford, cost members in the upper chamber. It

> party. It was a triumph for the "young Turks", but one which easily could have been predicted. Even the

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Old Guard Demos Caught Asleep As the committee which will hold hearings, debate, ponder and

By JACK STINNETT

Washington-

WASHINGTON - It shouldn't have surprised the armchair politicians that freshman Sen. Brien energy, but it did.

The fact was that the Senate by voting favorably on the young Senator's resolution to set up the 11-man committee to consider all matters referring to release of atomic energy, placed itself squarely on the horns of a dilem-

It has become customary to special committee that Senator who introduces and pilots the Big Spring Housing Corpora- measure through the legislative tom has been followed. But the C. F. BeBee et ux to H. C. Rus- Democratic old guard suddenly sell. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk 6, realized the enormous power and prestige which almost inevitably will accrue to the chairman of the

That is true enough on standing party leaders agree in advance

troduce. In this instance the old guard Hearing set for Nov. 14 on ap- was sound asleep and up-and-

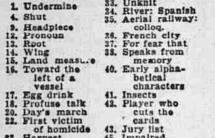
> legislation was passed would have also would have been to court political troubles not only in Connecticut but in other states where progressive young Democrats have won seats for themselves and the

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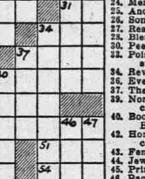


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inson of Utah, and Murdock of Arizona, all Democrats. For getting Stripfing out of the Army - even though he's been in only nine months and was sev-

eral times deferred - were: Rankin of Mississippi and three Republicans - Thomas of New Jersey, Mundt of South Dakota, and Landis of Indiana. They lost. LABOR CHAFF Another important wage dis-

Witch-hunter Robert Stripling

of the old Dies Committee, now

Private Stripling in Uncle Sam's

Army, has been spurned by the

new "Dies" Committee, y a very

close vote, they decided not to

ask the Army to save him from

ot a Military Police unit at San

Antonio, but came up to Washing-

ton last month, where Congress-

man "Rootin-tootin" - John Rankin

of Mississippi and Congressman

"Goober" Eugene Cox of Georgia

immediately pulled wires to get

him lend-leased by the Army to

But, when it came up for a vote.

the Committee stood 4-4, with

Chairman John S. Wood of Geor-

gia refusing to break the tie.

Against hiring Stripling were

Representatives Peterson of Flor-

ida, Bonner of North Carolina, Rob-

the new "Dies" Committee.

Private Stripling now belongs

going to Japan.

pute is simmering into possible strike proportions. It involves maintenance-of-way employees lowest-paid of all railway workers . . . The railroaders are now trying to get the federal government to permit 60,000 Mexican laborers, imported as a war emer-

gency, to remain for maintenance of tracks and road-beds . . . Wages are so low that the railroads can't find enough men for this work and want to keep low-wage Mexicans until the General U. S. wage scale comes down . . . So far Section workers have been unable to dent RR determination to hold out against any general wage increase. Meanwhile, more convicts and vagrants are put to work from jails and prisons, especially in the South. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell

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FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get ouru prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

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Livestock

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

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Bring to Big Spring Daily Her-ald. OLD clean rags; we will buy old clean rags. Lone Star Chevrolet.

Rent CEMENT mixer at Wilson Auto

Electric Co., 408 E. 3rd. Phone

Apartments

ONE-room furnished apartment or bedroom for rent. Bills paid. 409 W. 8th. APARTMENT for rent at 900 Goliad.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent to working men; private entrance and pri-vate bath, 2200 Nolan St. Phone FOR Rent: Bedroom, share kitch-

en privileges. Couple only, Call 594.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

CIVILIAN couple with school-aged child want to rent 2 or 3-room apartment. Room 427 room apartmer Douglass Hotel. CASH reward for any place to live, furnished or partly furnish-ed. Family of five. Jack Clark, Phone 1775.

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

EMPLOYEE of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture wants to rent 5 or 6room unfurnished house. G. W. Chowns, Phone 1547. PERMANENT couple want to rent

5 or 6-room house. Call 1598 or WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Will pay 6 months rent in advance. Phone 1055.

Farms & Ranches WANTED: Stalk field pasturage

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

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am always glad to show you the wonderful buys I have in Real Estate, Homes, Farms, Investment Property, Business Lots and Resident Lots in choice lo-

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

A very modern brick home; one of the best homes in Big Spring; beautiful yard; lots of trees on Main St. Now for something real nice see this home. -NICE 5-room home on bus line beautiful yard; one block from South Ward School; a

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GOOD 5-room house with 3-room house on 2 corner lots;

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

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

VERY nice home just outside city limits; with 7 acres land; lots of barns; good well water and windmill; a real nice home; see this before Friday. NICE 5-room house completely furnished in Edwards Heights;

priced very reasonable.

10-FOR a real investment see this 27-room on 2 very best business lots; close in; can be bought worth the money. Income \$550.00 per month. -320 acre farm; 3 miles of Big Spring; all in cultivation; on pavement; extra good land. 2-TWO 4-room houses on sepa-

rate lots; good location; can be bought very reasonable. 3-256 acres farm on Gail Road near pavement; extra good buy. 14-ONE of the best farms near Big Spring on pavement; a

beautiful home: city utilities; Real Estate -SOME choice business lots and resident lots; several nice places not listed. Jones, 1100 Goliad, Phone 1822

See W. M. Houses For Sale

TIVE-room frame house close in on Johnson St. East front; possession at once. GOOD 6-room on Main St. east front; convenient and modern.

FIVE-room stucco; Washington

TOURIST court; priced right; good terms. Making money. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257. SIX-room house; east front; close in on Gregg St.; vacant now

Place: possession.

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heater; good paint and paper located on 5 lots; electric refrigerator and kitchen range goes with house. All for \$2,650. RESTRICTED homesite: Washing ton Place, 60x153; \$600. TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corner: business or residential;

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412 Dallas St. Phone 905.

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house close to High School partly furnished. Also, threeroom house on back of lot. Good income. Sell for 1/2 cash, balance monthly. Call Rube Martin, 257

Houses For Sale 6-ROOM house, newly decorated, 1611 Owens, Price \$4500. See J. W. Wooten, Rt. 1, Box 7, Big Spring, Texas.

Lots & Acreages 320 acres, 180 In cultivation, 2

houses; plenty of water; elec-tricity; 7 miles of Big Spring; nerals; \$50.00 an acre cash Farms & Ranches J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 80 acres of farm land; all in cultivation: 3 miles west of Knott: \$40.00 per acre. Phone 1742 after 6 p. m. or contact James Campbell at Campbell's Tailor

Rube S. Martin, Phone 257. 17% acres land one mile west LOTS For Sale: 10 lots on north side of town. Reasonably priced See Mr. Lewis, 308 N.E. 2nd.

320 acre farm; one mile south of old Knott; one 3-room and one 4-room houses with out buildings. Call or see 1101 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Phone 9572. 3600 acres, 35 miles northwest Big

Spring on Lamesa - Stanton highway; good net fences; good corrals; 5 wells; mills, \$27.50 per acre would sell 1, 2 or 3 sec-tions. Would cooperate with licensed broker. M. M. Thommessen, 125 Chestnut St., Abilene. Texas.

94 acres on west side of town for sale. Improved 4 section ranch in Uvalde County. Several pas-tures, no cedar, river front, plenty of game, 9 miles from county seat. . A good ranch for the \$24.00 per acre. mproved place with plenty water Several acres near town. Pos-session now. See J. B. Pickle,

Phone 1217.

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3600 acres, 35 miles northwest Big Spring on Lamesa-Stanton Hwy. Good net fences; good corrals; 5 wells; mills; \$27.50 per acre, would sell 1, 2, or 3 sections. Would cooperate with licensed broker, M. M. Thommesson, 125 Chestnut St., Abilene, Texas.

SECTION stock farm; close to Big Spring; plenty good water. \$30.00 per acre; good terms. 160 acres close

Sand Springs. Good building site or business location. Highway 80. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring. FOR Sale: 5 acres land new 4room house, all modern utilities; Price \$1800. 7 miles east on

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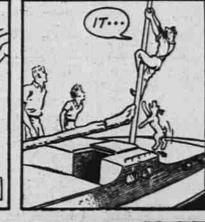
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Of the total, \$10,000,000 will be pent for civilian relief.

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SAN ANGELO, Nov. 10 - The test the San Andres from 4,460 to first oil flow from the McKee sec- 4,615 feet. tion of the Simpson, middle Ordo- Texaco No. 1 A. C. Mitchell, vician, by a well in Andrews coun-ty, Humble No. 1 J. E. Parker, 301-97-H&TC, was abandoned at and recovery of the first oil from 8,400 feet, in Ellenburger dolothe same zone by a test in the TXL mite, where it lost drillpipe. field in Ector county, The Texas Co. No. 1-A E. R. Thomas estate, Todd Deep field in western Crockwere among promising West Texas ett county was extended a quarter

developments this week. LONDON Nov. 10. (AP) - An Stanolind and Continental No. Todd estate, which rated 961 bar-English soldier in a letter to for-1-R University, 1 3-4 miles south rels of oil daily from an acidized mer Prime Minister Churchill of- and slightly west of the Fuhrman perforated section at 5,922-56 feet. fered to swap a first edition of sector of the Mascho pool in An- The well is in the C SE NW 25the "Allied Post," first invasion drews, and Humble No. 1 Mrs. O. P. newspaper of the war, for a land- Buchanan, Midland county's first scape painted by Churchill durcommercial producer, were coming his recent vacation in Italy. pleted. Locations included a wild-"I regret that I must decline cat each in Runnels and Andrews your request, as I am merely an counties.

Humble No. 1 J. E. Parker, the amateur painter who paints for his own satisfaction," Churchill McKee strike in Andrews county, was on potential gauge after flowing naturally 380 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil on a preliminary test through perforations in 7-inch casing between 8,700-50 feet. Gasoil ratio was 680-1.

The well plugged back from & 054 feet after encountering sulphur water in the Ellenburger. It is in the C NW NE 24-A41-psl, three-eighths mile southwest of Sun No. 1 N. H. Martin, opener of the Martin (Clear Fork lime)

Stanolind and Continental No. 1-R University, south central Andrews wildcat C SE SE 5-9-U. pumped 104.53 barrels of oil plus 15.33 barrels of water in 24 hours for completion at plugged back depth of 4,466 feet. It was slated to drill 6,000 feet but lost and could not recover tools at 5,539, and plugged back to the San An-

Opener of the Bedford field and indicated four-pay strike in southwestern Andrews county, Shell-Texaco No. 1 Ratliff & Bedford, C NW NE 4-73-psl, flowed naturally 1,214 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion from the Ellenburger through perforations at 11,-018 to 11,320 feet. The well earlier registered a daily flowing potential of 1,105 barrels of oil from the Devonian, acidized through perforations at 8,850-9,150

DeKalb staked No. 1 W. E. Jones, western Andrews county wildcat, C NW NW 15-A40-psl, only two miles east of its No. 1 L. E. Elliott, recent south extension to Clear Fork lime production in the Drinkard field in southeastern Lea county, N. M. Drilling may go 7,-500 to explore the horizon, 6,845 to 6,995 feet, from which No. 1 Elliott recently flowed 536 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion.

Humble No. 1 Buchanan, Midland county's first producer, was finaled for a 24-hour flow of 270 barrels of 45.7 gravity oil plus 32 barrels of water from Strawn lime through casing perforations between 10,370-290 feet. It had been treated with 4,500 gallons of acid. Location is the C SW NW 32-W. M. Baldridge, nine miles southeast of Midland.

Texaco No. 1 E. R. Thomas estate, half mile east of Shell No. 1-A Thomas, Ellenburger discovery in the TL field in Ector county, recovered 600 feet of drilling mud, half oil, on a drillstem test of the McKee section of the Simpson from 8,993 to 9,067 feet. It drilled ahead to explore the Ellen-

Shell No. 1-E TXL, C SW SW 5-45-1n-T&P, quarter mile north of Shell No. 1-A Thomas, flowed naturally 506 barrels of oil in 13 hours, bottomed at 9,837 feet, and prepared for completion. Shell No. 1-A Slator, C SW SW 16-45-1s-T&P, north offset to the most southeasterly completed Ellenburger producer in the field, flowed 74.7 barrels of oil in 75 minutes on a drillstem test from 9,743-8,-802 feet, its last before completion.

Amerada No. 1-A Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines county Devonian discovery, the most northerly in the district and West Texas' deepest producer, drilled out to 11,428 feet, then plugged back with plastic to 11,422 for completion. It failed in efforts to develop production from the basal Permian. Location is the C NW NE 3-A6-psl.

Barnsdall No. 1 Williams, Lynn county wildcat C NW SW 2-8-EL&-RR, found lower Permian zones barren in drilling to 7,509

Training Session To Be Held In Church

The fifth session of the Boy Scout Leader's training course will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Rev. P. D. O'Brien has an-

Subjects to be discussed will be "Troop Budget Plan" and "Health and Safety." Full attendance is urged by the leader.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Church of Christ and

all our friends for the kindness and flowers and food in the death of Mr. George F. Barnes, our hus-band and father. Mrs. George Barnes Red and Betty Joe Barnes Bonnie Keaton and Family Warren Barnes and Family

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