Allied Assault Forces Hurl Stubborn German Defense Troops Out Of Most Of Fortress City Of Vlissingen



CAPTURED AACHEN IS CITY OF RUINS—Severe damage to the German city of Aachen by American

artillery fire during battle for enemy strongpoint Franzstraffe. (AP Wirenear the Belgian border is

the capital in six nights.

evident in this view of photo from Signal Corps).

Japan Expects Invasion

British Heavy Bombers Strike At TANK TRAINING; Advanced Base At Oberhausen KURILES BOMBED

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP) - Fleets of 2,000 American By LEONARD MILLIMAN planes beat today at rail yards, oil plants and other objectives in central and western Germany.

By night, the RAF had switched from disintegrating Cologne to Oberhausen, until now the least bombed city in

Some 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators convoyed by 900 fighters bombed the vast Leuna synthetic oil plant at on the Kurile islands, stepping Merseburg in central Germany and other oil plants in the Ruhr. They bombed railyards at Bieefeld and Rheine and struck other targets in the west which were not specified. Weather was bad.

Halifaxes.

planes were destroyed.

bolts were missing.

lieutenant to captain.

a nine-square-mile lake 15 miles

southeast of Dieuze. Other Ameri-

factory buildings near the frontier

Promotions announced by Col.

Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding

officer of the Big Spring Bom-

bardier school, include James A.

Sprick, Naches, Wash, from cao-

RAF Mosquitos, however, kept up the assault upon Cologne during the night and

Paper Salvage Eye Tons

The people of Big Spring have raids of the type that have wreckgathered up five tons of waste pa-burg, Dusseldorf and other cities Dismounted per in the past two weeks to be in the Ruhr. up for salvage by the Big Spring Bombardier school,

For the first two weeks of the drive for waste paper, trucks had to be sent from the air school every day, but saivage officials re- 10 barges and four small ships, ported Wednesday that people have gotten their cellars and attics somewhat emptied now and and last night. Five German the collection is not so heavy. Daily pick-ups have been discontinued and the trucks will hereafter collect paper only on Tues-

After the paper is gathered, it is taken to the bombardier school where it is baled into bales of town of Sargemund. Two Nazi from 150 to 200 pounds. The bail- aircraft were destroyed on the ing machine is capable of com- ground near Gotha. Two Thunderpressing about 1000 pounds of waste paper an hour. The bales are then shipped to the Atlon Box PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED Board company at Alton, Ill., where it is converted into cartons for shipping such vital materials as plasma, ammunition, rations

and innumerable other items. Remember-the goal is 670,000 tain to major, and Roscoe G. tons a month for the nation. Every Booth, Mazomanie, Wisc., first scrap will help reach the goal.

TOKYO REPORTS

Associated Press War Editor

Japanese tanks are training to meet an expected American landing on the northern shores of Japan, Tokyo radio reported today in the wake of another bombing raid stones from the Aleutians to Nip-

The broadcast followed an official Nipponese statement that the reported flight of Superforts over other Mosquito forces went reconnoitering."

for Berlin, the fifth raid on In the Philippines, which Pres. Sergio Osmena predicted would An industrial city of nearly 200,be completely freed within "a few 000 population, 35 miles north of months," American ground forces Cologne, Oberhausen has so far neared a junction at Carigara on escaped with a minimum of heavy the Nipponese escape route and possible potential site of a Japa-

Dismounted cavalrymen were The attack on Oberhausen was on the northern shores of Leyte made by an all-Canadian force of island in the Philippines. Infantrymen and tanks of the 24th di-RAF Mosquitos attacked trans- vision were a few miles to the port in Germany and Holland, south,

destroying or damaging 46 trains, Nipponese reinforcements continued to land at Ormoc on the Seven bombers and two fighters west coast in the face of punishing attacks by U. S. planes and PT were missing yesterday afternoon boats. A freighter, a lugger and a troop laden barge were sunk. U.S. Thunderbolts scored seven

A 10,000 ton Japanese tanker. hits yesterday on a dam holding carrying a deckload of explosives. was blown up by fighter planes off Borneo. Two other tankers were can fighterbombers flattened 12 damaged.

In porthern Burma the 36th important railway junction 2 miles southwest of Myitkyina and 180 miles north of Mandalay. Chinese patrols in a parallel thrust to the east were operating 18 miles from Bhamo, near the China border.

Chungking admitted Japanese drove wedges deeper into Kweilin. with bitter fighting underway near the northern railway station.

"Southeast of Kweilin the invaders laid siege to Pinglo and advanced 12 miles from Funchwan, apparently intent on linking with other columns pushing toward Liuchow, U. S. air base.

ODT Comes To Aid

The Office of Defense Trans-

Christmas mail and shipping con

E. J. Connor in charge of rail

transport for the ODT, announced

from Washington that the public

has shown by mailing gifts for

overseas service men by October

"Christmas gifts as tokens of

world, but war-essential transpor-

tation needs must be met first,"

"Purchase and send your

Christmas gifts during November

-before December 1," Connor

said. "Your government is asking

Of Santa Claus

gestion may be relieved.

mailing campaigns.

the ODT official said.

Dewey Charges Roosevelt Will Ruin Hopes For World Peace If Reelected

Associated Press Staff Writer anew today at what he viewed as a Roosevelt interrupted his work on threat to world peace hopes in the event of President Roosevelt's re-

In an address prepared for a campaign rally in a downtown Baltimore theater, the republican presidential nominee said a "good start" has been made toward creating a world security organization, but "there must be mutual confidence and teamwork between the president and congress." Noting that congress must ap-

country's participation in such an organization, Dewey said:

"If we are not to run the grave danger of seeing this whole pro- his talks today will be broadcast. gram wrecked upon the rock of He speaks again at New York's one man's arbitrary will we must install next January 20 an administration that wants to work with congress and that deserves the confidence of the people and their

elected representatives." His Baltimore appearance, the enthusiasts last night heard Dewey. be lightened tremendously."

first of three speeches on Dewey's Governor Dewey lashed out slate today, was made while Mr. a radio address tonight (8 p. m., CWT., over NBC) to talk with Donald M. Nelson, the president's

only caller today. Mr. Roosevelt himself is down for a 15-minute talk from the White House (over NBC) in a democratle program running from 8 to 8:30 o'clock CWT. After an 11:30 a. m., CWT., extemporaneous 16 that it can cooperate in early speech at Baltimore, Dewey carprove the terms and scope of this ries his anti-tourth term drive to Pennsylvania with speeches in Wilkes Barre at 7 p. m., and Scranton at 8:15 p. m. None of

> Madison Square Garden Saturday It is Mr. Roosevelt's next to the last major call to the voters; his Boston where howling republican

Reds Advancing Steadily Before Stiff Defenses

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (P)-Rus-

sian armored spearheads were reported within 30 miles of Budapest today and advancing steadily against stiff but gradually weakening resistance on the rolling plain southeast of the city.

Soviet field dispatches said adance elements of the Red army had penetrated beyond Lajasmizse

LONDON, Nov. 2 (A)-The Red army's lightning Hungarian offensive has cracked German defenses at Kunszentmiklos, 28 miles south of Budapest's outskirts, the German radio said today.

Col. Ernest von Hammer, Nazi commentator, described the Kunszentmiklos action as a "breach" in the German de-

33 miles from the Hungarian capital, following an advance in which more than 100 occupied places were captured.

Among the latter was the important railway center of Kecake-

The Germans and their Hungarian allies were reported falling back upon defenses which the people of Budapest have been forced to dig outside the city. Budapest was said to be in a turmoil. The Russians were encounter-

ing hard going. Great numbers of anti-tank weapons have been cohcentrated by the enemy on the broad treeless plain over which the Red army is advancin gon a 50-mile front between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

The Germans lost 300 dead in an unsuccessful attack on Soviet Tokyo yesterday "was confined to positions south of Pulutsk on the Narew river above Warsaw in Poland, the announcement said in its only reference to fighting on that front.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's army scored important gains in northeast Hungary, taking more than 40 communities along a front about 100 miles from Budapest. His troops linked up with the reported fighting in Carigara town Fourth Ukraine army of Gen. Ivan Petrov between Csap and Mandol

Eight Days Left For Chest Drive

With only eight days remaining for Big Spring to meet its Community War Chest quota of \$28,-890.00 contributions are picking up and the report of Wednesday was almost a thousand dollars in gifts.

The amount raised thus far now British division captured Mawlu, sands at \$23,524.01 leaving \$5,365.-99 to be added in eight days to reach the goal. If contributions continue to come in to the war chest at the rate they did Wednesday, Big Spring will go over its quota by more than \$3,000.

The booths which were set up in the banks by the leaders of the Girl Scouts gathered in \$217.48 on Tuesday and the booths will be operated the remainder of the

A total of \$355.13 has been colected in jars placed at the Big Spring Bombardier school Contributions on Tuesday were: Secion A \$60.22; Section B, \$19.66; Section C, \$147.60; Section D, \$11.88; Section E, \$21.31; Section F, \$8.40; Section H, \$44.04; Section K, \$42.02.

Additions to the special gifts list are Southern Ice, \$100; Big Spring Cotton Oil, \$100, Humble portation is coming to the aid of Oil refinery, \$100; J. and K. Shoe Santa Claus by urging the public store, \$50; Firestone store, \$50; Fashion Shop, \$50; Masonic Temple association, \$100 and Dr. to get Christmas gifts mailed in November in order that the pre-G. T. Hall, \$200.

Health Unit Program To Be Friday Night

"Doctor Ashley's City" will be presented by the Big Spring-Howard county health unit as the first of its series of health dramas Frigood will and affection are parday night at 6:45 over KBST. ticularly important in a war-torn

The cast for the first drama includes Jack Reese, who will assume the role of Dr. Ashley throughout the series, Elizabeth Stanford, and Max Fann.

sional Women's club will assist in the presentation of the programs last is to come Saturday night at little individually, but with every- for the whole series, which will body cooperating, the load will present various phases of sanitation and health.

British In Greek Peace Plans Are Battery Seized Port Of Salonika

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP) - British forces have entered the Greek seaport city of Salonika, where they were received enthusiastically by the populace, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans announced yesterday they had evacuated zation are "going along satisfacthe city, Greece's second largest and the principal scaport on the Balkan peninsula. It is approximately 190 miles northwest of Athens

Allied patrols pushing north of

Salonika ambushed the withdraw-

ing Nazi columns, an Allied head-

LONDON, Nov. 2 OP-Brit-

ish troops and partisans have

cleared 100 miles of the Yugo-

slav Dalmatian coast, including

the major harbors of Split,

Metkovic and Dubronik (Ragu-

sa), the German communique

After the landings, the com-

Split (Spalato) is the tenth city

Canadian Defense

to compel military conscripts to

Use of the home defense army,

numbering about 70,000 men, has

compulsory military service may

volunteer. In general, opposition

McNaughton, until last Septem-

The resignation of Angus L.

serve overseas. Lt. Gen. A. G. L.

McNaughton succeeded him.

Minister Resigns

announced today.

ders."

quarters communique said.

Previous advices said the Nazis engaged in considerable

Polish-Indians Take Predappio

Indian troops, advancing several miles northward from captured Predappio toward the Po valley highway junction of Forli, have Miles Of Coastline joined a bridgehead won by other Eighth army forces advancing westward across the Ronco river above Meldola, Allied headquarters announced today.

Meldola is seven miles south

of Forli. Steady progress in expanding the bridgehead just to the north has been reported since it was won early in the week. Other eighth army troops some days ago were reported only two miles from Forli along the Ronco immediately eastward.

South of Bologna on the central sector American troops cleared the Germans from the vilage of Casetta, the communique said. German field guns continued to

pour shells into Allied positions along the Fifth army front, but there was a marked decrease from the intense shelling of recent days.

In the west coast region heavy German counterattack in the vicinity of Catagnana forced a withdrawal of Brazilian troops to less exposed positions.

On the Adriatic sector, Canadian troops of the Eighth army reached the main Fosso-Ghiaia crossing on highway 16 less than five miles from Ravenna.

Veteran Legislator Dies In Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2 (AP) -Walter Elmer Pope, 65, veteran state legislator, died here early today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Sunday.

Pope, a representative of this district in the state legislature for 22 years, sponsored numerous bills including those for remission of ad valorem taxes and to build the seawall and port of Corpus Chris-

Funeral services were set for 10 in Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's cabinet. Under the government program, men called ot

NO SETTLEMENT

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 (P)-Hone not be sent overseas unless they for early settlement of an interunion dispute which has resulted to total conscription has come in walkouts by 4.500 members of from French-speaking Quebec the Mechanics Educational Socieplants faded last night after a abroad, is expected to support the four-hour conference between offi- government's program. cials of the unaffiliated union and United Automobile MacDonald, navy minister, also land boy. Workers failed to produce a truce. was believed possible.

Progressing In Satisfactory Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP) Plans for completing the structure of an international peace organitorily," Senattor Connally (D-Tex.) said today. The Texan, chairman of the sen- today.

ate foreign relations committee, told a news conference that while demobilizations before with- the date for a United Nations lan's west coast yesterday near drawnig from the city, whose meeting has not yet been fixed it Westkapelle have expanded their prewar population was 240,- will be called "as soon as prac-Discusing the recall of General

Joseph W. Stillwell from China, tery emplaced in the Dunes be-Connally said it "presents rather yond, Associated Press Correspondent William F. Bond reported

the details are not known, but I quarters. Tommies Clear 100 feel sure the high command and the president will work out the matter so as to keep unity of action in that area. General Stilwell is a magnificent officer and has had many difficulties since he was sent to China."

Asked if in his opinion China remains one of the "big four powers," Connally replied: "Certain-We expect to use Chinese bases in attacking Japan. She's got to stay in the war until it's over."

Leonard Hull Dies munique said, "our protective formations detached themselves to In Local Hospital prepared mountain positions in

the coastal strip according to or-Leonard Samuel Hull, 81, resiyears, died at 2:15 p. m. Wednesof Yugoslavia, with 35,000 inhabiday in a local hospital.

tants. It lies 74 miles southeast Funeral was to be held at Salem of Zara and has a spacious harbor church at 4 p. m. Thursday with north of the big island of Brac. Eberley-Curry Funeral home in Marshal Tito of the partisan charge of arrangements. The Rev. armies said the city was captured F. Fields was to officiate, as-Oct. 28. Metkovic lies inland on sisted by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, an arm of the Neretva river about Big Spring, and the Rev Hood, midway between Split and Burov-Midland, and Mrs. W. C. Rogers in charge of music. The Germans said Pulgarian Burial was to be beside the

troops were fighting them in the grave of his wife, Mrs. Emma Vardar valley of Yugoslavia and Hull, who succumbed in Dec. 1935. that the Bulgars were "smashed Survivors include seven sons E. A. Hull, New Orleans, Henry Hull, Hobbs, N. M., L. D. Hull, Stamford, Earl Hull and Floyd Hull, Howard county, Clyde Hull, Deming, N. M., and Leon Hull, Stanton; three daughters. Mrs. Lillian Franklin, Odessa, Mrs Edna Davidson, Stanton, and Mrs. O'TTAWA, Nov. 2 (P) - Cana-Leona Baugh, Howard county; Vosges, units of the Seventh army three half-sisters, Mrs. W. D. captured three villages—Buriville, da's defense minister Col. J. L. Raiston resigned today, protesting Thompson, Big Spring, Mrs. T. W.

grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. numbering about 70,000 men, has been an issue in Canada several Reaves, H. U. Musgrove, Charlie years and brought on the crisis Wolf, Clint Rogers, Ed Martin, Sam Buchanan, Harold Webb, Earnest Rainey, West Bulcy, Clar-

Hull and Roy Hull, Big Scring: 27

CAR STOLEN YESTERDAY

ence Fryar.

Howard Bell reported to the local police yesterday that his car, a 1940 Plymouth, was stolen. Abi- m., November 2, to discuss farm ty of America in 25 Toledo war ber commander of Canadian forces lene police recovered the car and prices now and immediate postwar apprehended three boys at the from Lubbock and one is a Mid- tune in on the broadcast. All three will be

Russians Close On Budapest Commandos Hit Past Domburg As LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)-

British and Canadian assault forces, making rapid strides toward clearing the approaches to the port of Antwerp, have hurled stubborn German defense troops out of all but the

northern outskirts of the fortress city of Vlissingen (Flushing) on Walcheren Island, a field dispatch said

British commandos and amphibeachhead to the northeast, byticable ofter congress reconvenes." passing the village of Domburg and seizing an enemy coastal batdent William F. Boni reported "Large policies are involved and from Canadian First army head-

South of the Schelde estuary a stubborn knot of enemy defiance was all but erased. Reuters field dispatch said the German general commanding in that pocket and 2,500 of his men had been captured. Allied troops there were well insdie the coastal village of Knocke.

The Canadian attack across the ,000-yard long causeway from South Beveland was disclosed to have been pulled back yesterday out of ruinous Nazi crossfire from the Walcheren side, but overnight the Canadians drove back and this morning once again held a small and flercely-contested bridgehead

few hundred yards deep. Below the Maas in south central Leonard Samuel Hull, 81, resident of Howard county for 37 fighting off Allied attacks on the escape bridges with the same bitter determination. Resistance was savage on the approaches to the Moerdijk bridge over the Hollandsch Diep. Farther east, the Allied troops held 4 1-2 miles of the south bank of the Maas, and

were fighting in Geertruidenberg In Eastern Holland, where the enemy last week struck out with a heavy attack west of Venlo in an unsuccessful attempt to relieve pressure against the crumbling front above Antwerp, the British counterattack rolled up fresh gains, advancing two miles beyond Liescel, which was recaptured yesterday. With also cleared the enemy from a stretch along the banks of the

Deurne canal. In the region of the northern Hablainville and Azerailles south east of Luneville, and north of Voca; two half-brothers. Green | Baccarat. New gains in the wooded country southeast of Rambervillers also were scored.

Weaver Informed Of Speech By N. E. Dodd A telegram to M. Weaver of the

AAA office was received Thursday morning announcing that N. region of the Agricultural Agency will appear with Chester Bowles over the Blue Network at 6:45 p. period. It was advised that all same time. Two of the boys were farmers and others interested, Bowles is the chief of the Office

of Price Administration.

Rainey Fired As TU President

against the government's refusal Angel, Stanton, Mrs. Dick Woods,

Governor To Confer With Exes, Faculty To Iron Out Trouble

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (P)-Governor Coke R. Sievenson today agreed to confer with ex-students and faculty representatives in an attempt to free out the situation at the University of Texas caused by the discharge of President Homer P. Rainey.

He deferred until after the con ference an answer to a student plea that he request all members of the board of regents, including three who had resigned, to meet here with the students Saturday morning, and explain why Dr. Rainey was discharged and elect a new president.

The student request was made to the governor by Malcolm Wal-The local Business and Profes- lace, student body president, while thousands of undergraduates demonstrated on the capitol grounds, The governor revealed that he with him here today. had already invited W. H. Fran-



DR. HOMER PRICE RAINEY

ex-students' association, to confer The request of students asked cis of Houston, president of the the governor to send to all regents

"On behalf of the university student body whose degrees are at stake, I request you and other members to convene in Gregory gym at 10 a. m. Saturday Nov. 4 in open meeting in order to explain to the students the basis of the Houston decision and to elect a president, I am accepting no resignations."

Students returned to the university when Wallace announced to them the governor would give his answer to the request after the conference with Francis and faculty representatives.

Rainey's discharge and the resignation of three regents. Chairman John H. Bickett of Dallas, H. H. Weinert of Seguin and Dan J. Harrison of Houston dumped into the governor's lap an unprecedented responsibility for the future of the state university.

The regents said in a statement Rainey was discharged be-cause in their opinion he had "failed and refused to conform and be guided by the rules, reg-

(See GOVERNOR, Pr. 1. Col. I)

Ex-University Head Declares He Could **Not Sacrifice Stand**

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 CP-In a fighting statement, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, discharged as president of the University of Texas Wednesday night by the board of regents after a bectie two-day secret meeting, declar ed today that he could not co promise or sacrifice his stand because of their fundamental importance to the university.

The board voted to fire Dr. Rainey and appointed Dr. T. Painter, biology professor, acting president.

Doctor Rainey said the university is in good hands with Dr. Painter acting president, ass by Vice President J. Alton Bur-

The action climaxed a certes of clashes between the prodent and board, which exist back almost to the time of

(See RAINEY, Pg. 3, Col. 1)

LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-The Lonon Daily Mail said today in a New York dispatch that Archduke from Norway declare the Germans the throne of Austria, has left the lied sea-borne invasion linked United States secretly by plane with the Russian drive from the ed States secretly by plane Europe. The Mail did not give he source of its information.

ARCHDURE REPORTED GONE GERMANS RULLD DEFENSES

LONDON, Nov. 1 UP-Under ground reports reaching London of Hapsburg, pretender to there, apparently fearing an Alnorth, are hurriedly building ad-ditional defense works.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Cracker-barrel versus Dog House

our town are held around cracker-barrel-in Sam Aberhy's store.

y should be run the other when Homer Watson

sharply, "did you wate in

"Well," Homer fumbled, "I m perful boay just at the time."

That don't matter," Sam by is. "Free speech around

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eracher-barrel is for them who help protect it—and all the other freedoms in America—by voting. Folks that just talk freedom don't count here."

From where I sit, it doesn't make any difference how you vote-the important thing is that you Do vote Call it a secred right if you want to, but to me, it is the bedrock of the whole idea

goe March

Agency

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War Board News

Use Of Kerosene

To Kill Mesquite

By DURWARD LEWTER

County Agricultural Agent

It seems certain that it takes

more kerosene to kill a mesquite

in some soils than it does in

others. An application of kerosene

should reach all the buds under

the ground on the base of the tree

so that these buds will be killed

by the kerosene and will not

sprout. Some of these buds may

be located several inches below

When anyone plans to use kero

ene on mesquites, it is suggested

that he make a test on the depth of the penetration of kerosene

into the soil around the trees, be-

fore he begins the deadening of

any considerable acreage of mes-

The depth that a certain amount

of kerosene will move down into

the soil, will likely depend not only on the kind of soil, but upon

how much moisture is in the soil,

and possibly the temperature, es-

specially if diesel or fuel oil is

We would expect to get the

deepest penetration with a certain

is sandy, not wet, and when the

A suggested test is to select six

or eight trees of about the same

stump diameter and use a differ-

ent amount of kerosene around

each. For example, if the stump diameters are about 4 inches each.

pour a quarter pint around one, a

half pint around another, a pint

around another and so on until

the heaviest application is well

above what is thought to be suf-

ficient. A record of the quantity

of the application around each tree must be kept. A notation

should be made as to whether the

ground is wet, moist, or dry, and

of the temperature, as a matter of

record for future use.

The final results of the applica-

tions as to whether or not all buds

have been killed cannot be deter-

mined for a year or two, but in a week or so after the applications

have been made, one could dig

the kerosene had moved down

made with several trees of larger

diameter, if such are on the acreage to be deadened, and with sev-

The whole purpose of these

eral trees of smaller diameter.

weather is warm.

the ground surface.

tests would be to determine, with-in a few days, just about how much kerosene is needed to cover a tree base of a certain size down to a depth of some 6 or 8 inches below the ground surface, under the conditions that exist.

It is a waste of both time and kerosene to apply an insufficient amount of kerosene to a tree.

Washing Windows

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Clear windows add much to the onvenience and comfort of the home, especially on dark fall and winter days, and often save on lighting bills. The time for fall window-washing is before freezing and just before storm sashes go

on. Nevertheless, many a window is likely to go dingy this season because war-busy housewives no longer have time for the long and arduous pane-polishing they did

m prewar days.
Ways to make window-washing speedier and easier-frequent dusting of windows is advised so that washing will not be necessary so often. Every few weeks go over the glass with soft tissue paper. Brush off outside window ledger and dust inside sills and frames. Remove all screens before winter not only to save the screen but amount of kerosene where the soil also to keep the outside of the window clean. Rain beating through dusty screens soils win

Avoid soap in washing windows It streaks the glass and makes the job difficult. Use either one of the solutions sold for the purpose or warm water containing a household ammonia, alcohol or vinegar. Alcohol and ammonia help "cut" greasy dirt on the pane. Vinegar helps loosen such dirt as road dust and smoke. In cold weather these solutions keep vater from freezing on the glass.

For washing use chamois or a soft lintless cloth. Chamois has the advantage of absorbing moisture readily and leaving no lint. Dip the chamois or cloth in the solu tion, squeeze dry, then wipe the window from the top down. If very soiled, rinse the chamois and wipe again. Dry with a clean cloth or chamois. Bright clear weather speeds the work by making it easy to see whether the glass is clean.

the soil away from the bases of After finishing the window the trees and find out how deep wipe the sash, sill and frame so dust will not blow back on the Other similar tests should be

Three Hellcat Pilots Chase Jap Formation

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER IN THE PHILIPPINES SEA, Oct. 27 (Delayed) (P)-The Navy's top carrier-plane ace-with 30 planes to his credit—said today he and two other Hellcat pilots chased a formation of Japanese fighters and bombers all the way to Manila on the day he himself shot down nine of the enemy aircraft in a single flight.

One of the trio was Lt. (ig) A C. Slack, route one, Lufkin Tex. The ace, Commander David Mc Campbell of Los Angeles, said "there were only two of us at the outset against 40 Japs. We really scrammed like wounded eagles for help.

"The top enemy fighter was a 22,000 feet, so my wingman Lt. (jg) Roy Rushing, 22, of McGehee. Ark., and I went to 24,000 before attacking. The Japs must have thought there were more of us because they made a couple of circuits and headed back for Manila.

After three years service in the Southwest Pacific battle zones Pfc. Cecil M. McCollough has returned home on furlough for a visit with hi ssister, Mrs. Monroe Spring McCollough was in the invasion of Arawa and New Britian Islands, serving with the 112th Cavalry, and returned to the United States from an Australian





Want To Make A Slipcover?

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Now, more than ever, slipcovers ake a definite part in the decorative scheme of the home. Many women prefer to purchase new chairs and couches finished only with a muslin cover, so that the room decorations may be changed with the seasons.

Slipcovers are easy to make You can turn out a professional looking job with sewing machine attachments that make binding, scalloping and all the other decorator finishes as easy as stitching up a straight seam.

There are standard slipeover patterns which may be altered to fit any chair. Or a pattern can be made of paper or muslin. If you have even a shadow of a doubt about your ability or any question about fitting or other decorator tricks, stop in at your local sewing center where you can learn all the modern short-cuts that make slipcover sewing easy.

To estimate the amount of yardage required for your slipcover, consider the full width of the material. Decorating fabrics usually come in either 36 or 50-inch widths. When using a 50-inch width, you often can cut the smaller sections from the sides, after main pieces have been cut Take the total of the back length from top to floor, front, back, seat, front from seat to floor; the side measurement over arm to seat doubled; the length of the cushion

A "tuck-in" allowance of three inches should be added to each piece that will receive strain when the chair is used, and a generous three-quarter inch should be allowed for each seam. Reduce this total to vards. Generous estimates should be used in buying the material with a repeat design has heen selected which requires matching and placing, allow 1 to 1 1-2 yards more, depending on size of motif.

Following your measurements. cut muslin or paper in lengths, corresponding with measurements plus generous seam allowances

and tuck-in. Be sure to follow the | RETAIL PRICES RISE grain of the fabric. Keep the lengthwise pieces up and down, and crosswise grain across the chair, following the grain of the original upholstery. Place each in its position and pin fit carefully.

making a seam wherever one appears in the original upholstery. When all pieces are fitted to satisfaction, take a piece of colored tailor's chalk and mark seams along pinned line. Then mark each section for identification, as back, front or seat. Make matching notches on all sections before removing pins. The notches are particularly necessary where a slight fullness in one section is to be eased in, when joined to the corresponding section.

Cut material for your chair from this pattern. Place pattern on fabric so that motifs of the printed design are placed where they should be.

The opening for the slipcover should be made at the side of a back leg, using a long zipper, ap plied as you would in a placket If there is a separate cushion, the opening should be made near the seam across the back or one side on the underneath side. If snar fasteners are used instead of slide fastener, use plenty of them.

Your slipcover may be made with French seams or with a variety of welting and fringe

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P) -The labor department reported today an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in retail prices of living essentials between mid-August

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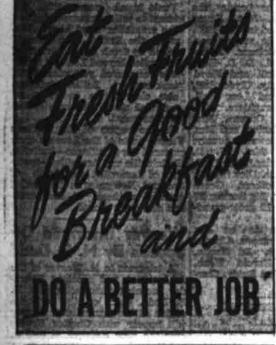
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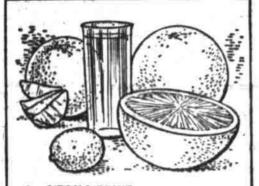
remember, that leaves you more to use for meat!) Hurry, get pure, fresh BLUE BONNET



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Thursday evening.

Rainey

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appointment six years ago. The differences were brought to a head following the publication of 16 points of differences by Dr. Rainey between him and the regents last month.

"I regret that it was impossible for me to meet the regents' demands x x x that I withdraw the statement which I made to the faculty Oct. 12. This, in clear conscience, I could not do.

"The views of this controversy go to the very roots of American higher education. They are the ssues of academic freedom and sufficient freedom in academic management to enable the university to function in accordance with the principles of all great universities everywhere.

"The values x x x are of such significant to the welfare of a great university that I could not compromise or sacrifice them.

He said he believed the propos ed settlement statements of the faculty and ex-students association, in which he cooperated, was "a reasonable, fair and constructive basis for mutual cooperation."

"I have great faith in the future of the University of Texas,' he demired. "It has opportunities beyond those of almost any other university of becoming one of the truly great universities of

"If the people of Texas will fully realize what a great university is, and ought to be, and will support it morally and financially, as I am confident they will, nothing can prevent it from fulfilling the founders' dream of a university of the first class. It has been the greatest joy and privilege of my life to serve as its president."

Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

ulations and policies of the board and to properly and efficlently discharge x x x many of the terms and conditions of the trust committed to him by the board.'

His discharge and the trio of resignations capped long standing dissensions between the administrator and the board.

The governor has not acted on the resignations of the three board

If all these resignations take rise at 8:05 Friday morning. place, Gov. Stevenson on Jan. 1 will have the unique task of namboard of regents because the Livestock ing an entire new nine-member terms of three members expire on that date. Under Texas law, regents are appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation of the state senate. The regents have broad powers, constitutionally and by statute, to direct policies of the university.

The clash between Rainey and the board has already participated investigations by the American Association of University Professors and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The AAUP is an organization of college teachers; the Southern association is an accrediting agency.

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HOW IT'S DONE—Cpl. Lawrence Bee, Big Spring, serving with an anti-aircraft battery attached to the Y-Force operations staff helping the Chinese fight the Japs in China, explains the different kinds of ammunition to a Chinese soldier. Bee's unit helped defeat the Japs on Sungshan mountain, known as the "Gibraltar of the Burma Road."

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; cooler in Panhandle tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES	
City Min.	Max.
Abilene82	60
Amarillo81	52
BIG SPRING85	58
Chicago 78	62
Denver	44
El Paso	52
Ft. Worth81	56
Galveston 80	70
New York 68	52
St. Louis 80	63
Local sunset at 6:56 with	sun
when at 0.05 Pulder mouning	

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (AP) and choice fat calves mostly 10.75- cally. 12.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 10.00-12.00. Hogs 500; mostly steady; most 185-270 lb. butcher hogs 14.40 with good and choice 275-300 lb. averages 13,00-50 and good and choice 150-175 lb. kinds at 13.00-14.00.

Sheep 5000; steady; common to medium lambs 9.00-11.50 with one load of choice lambs 13.75; good yearlings to 10.75; small lots of medium grade feeder lambs 9.00

Change Made Locally In Air Mail Service

Nat Shick, postmaster, Thursday announced a change in the air mail service, that was effective beginning November 1, 1944.

Eastbound arrives at 4:46 p. m. departs at 4:56. Mail closes at post office at 4:41 p. m.; arrives at 8:43 p. m., departs at 8:53. Mail closes at post office at 8:28 p. m.

West bound arrives at 9:45 p. m., departs at 9:56. Mail closes at post office at 9:31 p.m.; arrives at 7:30 a. m., departs at 7:30. Mail closes at post office at 7:05 a. m

One Person In 42 Declared Syphilitic

One person out of every 42 in BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: the United States is syphilitic ac- the blue rations that became infrom the Texas State Department of Health, when he was in Big Spring Wednesday.

This means that some 440 perand should be under treatment. At the present time only approxied at the Big Spring health unit. ber showed that 17 new patients were admitted last month, 70 were tested and 25 were infected. During the month eight patients were discharged as cured.

James' territory extends from Colorado City on the east to the border on the south and west and to the panhandle on the north. Big Spring is the most successful town in his area in picking up VD cases for treatment at the El Paso years. Cattle 4,200, calves 2,700; un- Rapid Treatment center, he statchanged; medium to good slaugh- ed, and he is here now to see how ter yearlings 10.00-12.50; good the work is being conducted lo-

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McKinney Rites **Postal Receipts Scheduled Today**

ceipts as compared to October of James Samuel McKinney, 72, 1944 of last year was announced Thursday by Postmaster Nat oloneer West Texan whose writ-Shick. ings recalled days of the open

section, was to be buried here ceipfs for October, 1944 totaled

"Jim" McKinney, as he was known, came to Howard county 674.69, and from January 1 to originally more than 50 years ago October 31, 1944 they amounted and his penchant for remembering details enabled him to con-\$10,712.64 for the first 10 months. tribute numerous accounts of pioneer lore to newspapers.

Old Settlers reunion this year and to account for. helped to barbecue for the event Afterwards he went to visit a brother, Albert, in El Paso and then to visit a brother-in-law in Blackwell, where he died at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Rites were to be at 5 p. the Eberley-Curry chapel with the Rev. W. L. Porterfield of the Wesley Methodist church officiat- lege. ing, and burial was to be beside the grave of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who succumbed in

Among survivors are tris brothers, B. F. (Bud) McKinney, Coahoma; Albert McKinney, El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Tatten, Los Angeles, Calif.

Nephews of Mr. McKinney were o serve as pallbearers.

Some Blue Tokens Not Yet Returned

The local banks which handled the receiving and distribution of were returned to them to be destroyed.

tributed by the banks amounted to gun. 220,000, which leaves approxisons in Big Spring have syphilis mately 186,398 which were not used for processed foods nor have they been turned in. The Howard county ration office said that a mately 150 people are being treat- few of the tokens were turned in there by persons not having ac-The monthly VD report for Octo- counts at the banks, but that the number was very small.

Inventor Found Dead

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2 (AP) Thomas Midgley, Jr., 55, the inventor of Ethyl gasoline, was found dead in bed today at his home in nearby Worthington.

He had been an invalid and confined to a wheel chair for four

Sheriff's deputies said he appar ently had been strangled in his sleep by a harness he had invented to help himself in and out of bed.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gain Reported In

A gain of \$3,327.66 in postal re-

Receipts for October, 1943 range to many early settlers of this amounted to \$11,540.47, while re-

> From January 1 to October 31, 1943, postal receipts were \$103,to \$114,387.33, showing a gain of

Shick said they lacked just \$5, 675.68 as being as much as the Active and remarkably clear in whole of 1943, and they still have memory, he was back here for the all of November and December

Connally Says Demo Candidate Sure To Win

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (42) Senator Connally (D-Tex) predicted today that President Roosevelt least 50 votes in the electoral col-

"That's just a rough guess," he told a news conefrence. "My au- invasion of Southern France. thority is not as good as that betting commissioner in St. Louis and I haven't got any money up --don't have any money to bet."

He predicted that Roosevelt would receive from 65 to 75 per cent of the popular vote in Texas and that Oklahoma would go for the democratic nominee.

Officers Seek Escaped Murderer-Burglar

WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 2 (AP) Scores of officers, aided by planes they could send V-2 rockets and bloodohunds, searched the against England "on a fairly large Mostly cloudy this afternoon, to- cording to a statement made by valid October 7, reported that rugged Ozark mountains today for scale." night and Friday. Little change in J. H. James, Jr., VD investigator only 33,602 of the blue tokens the slayer of Sheriff Louis J. The total of the tokens dis- evidently with his own machine

caped following the shooting.

Italian Advance

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, Nov. 2 (P) - The campaign which has ground 500 miles up through Italy and cost at least 90,000 casualties in American forces alone was slowed in the mud of the Po valley and peaks of the Apennines today, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander, said he saw no signs of the Germans pulling out of Italy.

He made no effort to conceal the fact that the powerful offensive launched against the Gothic line last August has now halted almost completely.
"I can't tell how long it will

take to drive them out, but it will be done," Alexander told correspondents. He declined to hazard any dates on the Italian or any other campaign but remarked that he could not imagine the war in Europe continuing beyond 1945,

Alexander said the original plan would receive a majority of at for attacking the Gothic line had been altered because of the withdrawal of all French divisions and some American divisions for the

Correspondent Says Robots Due To Hit U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 2 UP - Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent, said today in a Stockholm dispatch he had been informed the Germans soon could "certainly" launch rockets against the United

Farr said he was told the Ger mans had completed a new series of experiments and were satisfied

His informant was termed an Miesner, who was shot to death in authority in a position to know the Benton county jail yesterday, what progress the Germans had

made with secret weapons. Farr quoted his informant as Harold (Buster) Goff, 27, a pris- saying, although the Germans oner awaiting transfer to the state could reach the United States penitentiary to start a term for with the rockets, they appeared burglary, is being nunted. He es- to be concentrating on production

Mud Slows Yank

Back in the states now after Scape, 811 W. 4th street. An air corps soldier, he is to be assigned European theater is Sgt. Durward to the Eighth service cor H. Hartin, nephew of Mrs. V. B. a supply clerk.

Back in the states now after Soape, 511 W. 4th street. An air







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Aviation Council And Post-War Plans

Interest Centers On International

Associated Press Aviation Editor CHICAGO, Nov. 2-Interest in the international civil aviation conference centered today on an exposition of the main issues to

use of the skies. Thus far only British empire countries have defined their aims for the fature of world flying. They want an international authority with economic controls over

be met in deciding on post-war





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global air service equivalent to that exercised by the Civil Aerolines in this country.

The United States view-generally described as favoring a limited authority having control over rates and economic practices, but not over routes and schedules-has been known informally for some time. There has been no official statement. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., chairman of the American delegation, promised yesterday that one would be made, along with formal outlines by the United Kingdom, Canada, France and probably others.

The conference, bringing together 51 nations for three weeks of deliberation, opened formally Wednesday afternoon with a message from President Roosevelt reminding delegates that they were "engaged in a great attempt to build enduring institutions of

Declaring that air commerce "has reached maturity and is a pressing necessity," Mr. Roo-

"I do not believe that the world of today can afford to wait

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Eleculis ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridgework in a glass of water, add a little Kisemite. Freste! Blackest stains, tarnish, food tim disappear. Your teeth spar-kle like new. Ask year druggist teday for Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush Get KLEENITE today at Collins
Bros.; Cunningham and Philips; using the air as a great peaceful
or any good druggist. (adv.) medium, instead of a battle area."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

There's always something going nautics Board over domestic air- on in Brooklyn . . . General Manager Tom Gallery and ex-coach Pete Cawthon of the football Tigers still are exchanging words hot enough to make the Gowanus canal burn when Branch Rickey, at whom the bleacher birds have been bellering "cheap, cheap," all season, comes along and buys a quarter interest in the Dodgers. . Some of the customers probably will say that's the only thing Branch has bought all season. . . At any rate, it wasn't a small amount that Rickey put up for a share in a club that hasn't paid dividends in years. . . When Max Meyer was negotiating for the

of stock. . .

Everything Was Jake Alex Robb of the thoroughbred racing association (Inc.) comes up with this one about Jacob Pincus, a famous horse trainer in the old days and later a race starter . . . Seems that

several years for its air communications. There is no reason why it should.

"It would be a reflection on the common sense of nations if they were not able to make arrangements, at least on a provisional bass, making possible the opening of the much needed air routes. I hope when your conference adjourns, that these arrangements will have been made. Then, all that will be needed will be to start

Plain facts about

really good coffee

COFFEE that's wisely purchased and carefully brewed will be really good coffee. Here are some plain facts about buying and brewing it.

BUYING COFFEE

Choose the blend that you find most

satisfactory to your tasts. Some are smooth and mild—some are rich and robust. But if you like it, that's the

blend for you, no matter what the

Buy fresh coffee, whether it comes already ground or packed under vacuum, or is ground to your order at the store

Get the gried that is best suited to your coffee maker. ("Regular grind," in vacuum packed coffees, is suit-able for all coffee makers; "drip

grind" is favored for drip or vacuum makers—store-ground coffee can be specified for percolator, vacuum, drip or coffee pot.)

BREWING COFFEE

Clean containers and coffee makers

are required, if you want really good coffee. Keep vacuum-packed coffee in its own container. Before trans-

in its own container. Before trans-ferring store-ground coffee to your pantry container, make sure that all the old coffee has been removed (a thorough washing with soap and hot, water, followed by thorough drying, insures the right result. Even a little

insures the right result, Even a little old coffee can spoil the new). Thor-oughly wash and dry the coffee maker similarly, every day; once a month, boil it out in soapy water to

Use energh coffee in your coffee maker. As a general rule, for average strength, I rounding tablespoon or 2 level tablespoons for each standard

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Apples Waller

Cabbage ****

one day at Jerome Park, Pincus was having trouble with a start, especially with a horse ridden by an English amateur rider. . . Finally Pincus sent the field

away but the Englishman was left . . . hoping it was a false start, the amateur asked: "Is it a 'go' Mr. Pincus?" . . . "Yes," said Jacob, pointing up the track, "And I thing they went that way"

May, November 1944

Color Chart Harold Green, who fights Rocky Graziano at the Garden Friday, is trained by Freddie Brown. used to be called "Red" but his flaming hair recently turned black. His opponent's trainer is "Whitey" Bimstein . . . and if the fight doesn't draw, Mike Jacobs, naturally, will be blue, Shorts and Shells

The reason the winter golf tour will start in Portland, Ore., is that after an exhibition last sumclub last spring he was ready to mer, Bob Hudson asked Jug Mcpay \$260,000 for the same block Spaden how much it would cost to put on an open tournament. Mc-Spaden replied \$10,000" and Hudson hauled out a check and wrote one for that amount . . . What's this story that Col. Bob Neyland, ex-Tennessee coach now in China. is headed for Yale after the war? Sounds just ridiculous enough to be true, and Yale is one place where "The Majah" always wanted to go. . . Bob Wooten, Oklahoma end who has kicked 16 out of 19 points after touchdowns this season, never even tried one before this year.

Shots Sport

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Oct. 31 (P) - The using the air as a great peaceful Southwest conference is showing a big increase in attendance over last year, not only in intersectional play but in home games-and the latter are what count in the evaluation of football interest.

The six teeams have played 16 nome games this season and drawn 172,467. Last year for the same period they had played 14 and 102,642 turned out. Two more games would not have made that much difference.

There are several reasons. Rice, for instance, is 50,000 ahead of last year because it has played two more home games and because because in 1943 the Owls were not even rated strong performed accordingly, while this year they were heralded as top title contenders as far back as the summer and lived up to expectations.

Arkansas showed a gain of 2,000 although playing one less game Here, too, a better rating helped. For the first time in history the Texas - Arkansas game at Little Rock was a sell-out.

Texas has drawn 10,000 more than last year for the same number of games but it's difficult to figure this out since Texas is not as strong and has a poorer record. Texas A. and M. has 2,5000 more for the same number of games. Can't figure that out either

because the Aggies also are not

as strong. Texas Christian is 7,000 behind although playing two home games to one last year. Class of opponents is the major reason; lack of local interest because of so man strangers on the squad is another Southern Methodist is off al most 6,000 for the same number of games, S. M. U. played Tulsa

opponents have been of that cali-Speaking of hard-luck football teams, go down to San Antonio and hold the head of George (Red) Forehand, coach of Brackenridge

last year; this season none of the

The team lost its Best tackle with a kidney injury, its, top back with a broken foot, its best guard with an intestinal operation, the other guard broke his elbow and has had to play with the arm in a cast, the fullback developed gall - bladder trouble and has been limited in his play and the fastest back dislocated a knee to go with an

Surplus Property **Selling Program** Opens This Week

A national selling program of surplus property was announced this week by Russel C. Duncan, Deputy in charge of Sales and Merchandising of Treasury's Office of Surplus Property.

It will no longer be necessary for persons to contact each of the eleven regions to determine what surpluses are available. A "surplus reporter" will be issued from each office which will advise firms on the Treasury's mailing list what there is available to sell and

information about obtaining it.

Present mailing lists are being completely revised and those on the regional lists are being sent forms to check and return for the information they desire. Texas is included in Region VII, along with Arkansas. Louisiana, Oklahoma.

Among those commodities which will be available for resale are furniture, both household and industrial, machinery for farming, industry, mining and construction, automotive equipment and medical and surgical supplies. Paper products and hardware fixtures can be obtained. General products which may be put up for resale are electrical appliances, several types of radios, optical-equipment, phonographic materials.

Railroad Commission Gives Hearings Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (P)-The railroad commission gave notice today of the following hearings:

production in the North Rincon field and Cameron field are one and the same; also whether the two fields should be combined into one. Nov. 28-to consider Plymouth

Oil company's request that Rule 2 (a) of the field rules applicable to the Plymouth field, San Patriclo county, be amended. Nov. 16-to consider Skelly Oil

company's application to dually complete eleven wells in the Carthage field, Panola county.

Nov. 13-to consider Sun Oil company's request for exception to

Rule 23 of East Texas field rules To make syrup for punch, boll and to East Texas proration pro-gram as it affects their Horace of water for five minutes. Cool, Schuyler "A" lease, Rusk county. | chill and sweeten as desired.

the following hearings: Nov. 29—to determine whether Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

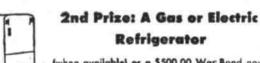
If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring surveys and graceful algorithms.

eurves and graceful slenderness. Here is a recipe that can be used in-expensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit fuice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

Now you may slim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat with-out back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bettle and get your money back.



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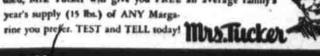
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Streetcars And Buses Roll Through **Dallas As Army Ends Work Stoppage**

DALLAS, Nov. 2 CP Street-officials which broke a 12-hour transportation strike here late yes-Dallas streets on schedule today following intervention by army



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terday.

The action was taken just in time to prevent the stranding of thousands of homeward - bound business and war workers.

Streetcar operators, some motorcoach drivers and a few shop men stopped work yesterday when they learned that eight supervisory positions had been given to non-union men, E. N. Rhodes, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motorcoach Employes (AFL) local 1336, said.

Rhodes added that "the strike vas unofficial" and said it had been called by the rank and file in protest of the promotion list. Operators refused to take outtheir vehicles on early shifts and W. R. Burns, president of the Dallas Railway and Terminal company, and G. I. Plummer, vicepresident, were called to the Oak Cliff barns before dawn.

There were no reports of violence and there were no pickets. As the stoppage continued through the day and more trans-

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pared by retailers, manufacturers, war plants and business offices.

Preparations to meet the crisis included car pooling, use of private trucks for makeshift buses, and issuing of extra gasoline to "A" card holders by the Office of

Price Administration, -Business suffered, and downtown stores reported a slump in sales. Hundreds of workers were late to their jobs.

Col. W. H. Nelson, chief of the labor branch of the Eightn service command, appeared during the afternoon and brought about a compromise which started the transportation system rolling in time to move workers home.

A. F. Steele, international organizer for the union, asked Nelson to announce the terms of the compromise by which only four of the eight non-union employes were promoted.

were at stake and at 4 p. m., as as well as enlisted men." crowds began to collect at car He has been a good shepherd. stops and others resorted to emer- There have been only two deaths gency measures to get home, the army intervention succeeded in his 47 officers, 53 nurses, and 294 ending the stoppage.

RATIONS ARE TERRIBLE

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 2 (F)-Noting that bacon is scarce in the Missouri Ozarks, the Carthage Evening Press has this comment:

"Ozarkians may be forced to subsist on fried chicken, roast turkey, home-made sausage with hot cakes, and the other common

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SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 2 (49)velt voters to the polls Tuesday-

portation workers joined the protest, hastily organized emergency test, hastily organized emergency transportation plans were pre-Had Three-Week Lull In Two Years

divisions distinguished themselves

are getting a little bashful about

using it themselves.

WITH THE 9TH EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN FRANCE, Oct. 25 (P) - (Delayed) - "The Ninth

Evacuation will lead the way to health and victory!" That was the refrain line of a pep song sung by nurses of the Ninth Evacuation Hospital when they left England for Africa two

years ago this month. The girls don't sing that now -they are long past the pep song stage-but they still are living up to it in their daily lives.

In two years overseas most military outfits change personnel so much they hardly are recognizable, but not "The Fighting Ninth Evac."

"We still have about 75 per cent Nelson also told operators at of our original personnel," said the Oak Cliff barns, where the stoppage started, that "must ma-ville, Mo., their commander, "and terials" for the fighting fronts that applies to doctors and nurses

-both in auto accidents-among

"We've had a few shells land near our area, but no actual casualties," said Stone.

"We've been idle only three weeks in 25 months overseas," he continued, "and in that time we treated just under 40,000 soldiers-including about 7,000 since we landed in France."

That isn't a record. One or two other evacuation hospitals-those through which were funneled wounded from the bloody Anzio beachhead - have handled more casualties, and two hospitals beat Jim Epperson, taxicab operator, the Ninth Evac into action by a says his cabs will haul all Roose-few days. But there isn't a better-known hospital along the bat-

Pressman Predicts Wage Ceiling Ban

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)-A confident prediction came from CIO Counsel Lee Pressman today that President Roosevelt will take the lid off wages even before victory in Eruope is in sight.

The lawyer, who presented the steelworkers' case before the War Labor Board for a general increase which would puncture the administration's wage ceilings, also ventured the opinion that the board will dispose of corollary issues of vacations, guaranteed annual wages, etc., this month.

The board started yesterday to consider the auxiliary demands, side-tracking its public members unfinished report for the presi dent on general wage policy until the day after election.

Chairman William H. Davis said last night one member had been asked to draw up a tentative conclusion on the first of these extra issues-a guaranteed annual wage -after at least partial accord had been reached on that point. He wouldn't say the demands could be disposed of this month.

Some of the members are be lieved to favor continuance of the present wage controls until V-E day or at least until victory over But Pressman told reporters he

is sure the Little Steel formula, keystone of the wage policy, will be breached by Mr. Roosevelt be-

Senator Connally To Speak To WTCC

Senator Tom Connally will be the chief speaker before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and referendum assembly in Abilene on Wednesday, Nov. 8, the WTCC announced this week. M. C. Ulmer, regional chamber

president, said that all West Texas congressmen, state senators and representatives are also being invited to the luncheon honoring Senator Connally,

Two formal presentations will be made to the senior senator at the luncheon, one in which he will be thanked for his services in fathering or supporting measures whihe Texas has gone all out for. In the other, he will be presented a portfolio showing how the 146 WTCC affiliated towns have voted in this fall's referendum on federal questions contained in the nine-point ballot of 1945 policies and activities.

The federal questions, all post war, in the ballot are referendum planks Nos. 6, 8 and 9, relating to the social security program, the national budget and tax program and reconversion.

The luncheon of West Texas officers, directors and committeemen, and chamber of commerce managers in the area, will start at noon on the 8th in the Crystal ballroom of the Hilton hotel. Clifford B. Jones of Lubbock, a past president of the WTCC, will be toastmaster and present the senior senator. Musical entertainment will be supplied by servicemen from Camp Barketey.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (#)-G. W. Parker, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., has been named member of a committee on bar requirements of

The committee seeks to "ad vance admission standards' through the nation.

Add carbonated water to fruit ounch just before serving it to have the water retain the

ROME, Nov. 2 (49) - Bentto Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by a Rome court today at the request of the customs super-Just as certain battle units such intendent's office. as the First and Third Infantry

The order also provided for seizure of the property of Musso-

by combat vigor and valor, the lini's immediate family.

Ninth Evac has made a name for Rome newspapers said Rome newspapers said the greatitself by its tight-knitt unity and er part of Mussolini's goods had one of the finest surgical records been transferred previously to in any theater. Its personnel is as Brazil by planes of a transatlantic proven as a scrappy football team. airline, of which Vittorio Musso-They like being referred to as lini, son of the former dictator, "The Fighting Ninth Evac" but was president.

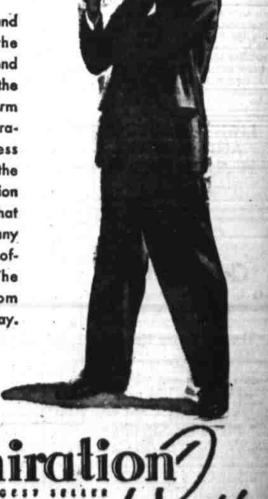
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Editorial - - -

GI Joe Is Due A Break

The War Today

There's this satisfaction to be had from the de

The Allied governments (and their publics)

velopments growing out the the Chiang-Stilwwell

fuss: When the lid blows off the kettle, Jack can

now know what's cookin' in China. And since

they don't like the dish overmuch they needn't

waste further time waiting for it but can seek

other fare-that is, unless Chef Chiang decides

tighten up their plans for the final assault on Ja-

pan, without expending unnecessary effort in try-

ing to iron out China's mountainous problems,

which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek prefers to

handle in his own way. Fortunately the Allies are

so favorably situated that they can adjust them-

selves quickly to an altered strategy if need be-

and there are signs that the change already is on

er with the successful invasion of the Philip-

pines, will permit us to make direct attacks on

Nippon without the elaborate preparations nec-

essary to turn a shattered China into an ef-

ficient fighting machine. The Allies could de-

feat Japan even without China, if Russia pro-

vided bases-and could do it anyway in the

intend to abandon their efforts to aid China in ev-

ed. It will have to be got at in some other way.

Public Records

to Mrs. Della Williams of Colora-

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing

Co., to build 12x30-foot frame ad-

Calhoun, both of Big Spring.

Ruth Adams of Ft. Worth.

Bullding Permits

Lancaster, cost \$375.

Lancaster, cost \$1,500.

700 Scurry, cost \$750.

1103 E. 15th, street, cost \$450.

cost \$2,500.

Our mastery of the Japanese navy, togeth-

In short, the United Nations are in position to

by Dewitt Mackenzie

see what his supper is.

te change the menu.

for military operations.

More Than Face

great deal more.

stab him with a scissors to save

Because the situation made it

appear that the man was killed

during a fight between the girl's

rivals, the professor and the girl

From then on the suspense

into it as a seemingly disinter-

You will have to see the movie

wouldn't be fair to peach, since

Nunnally Johnson is the pro-

together such a splendid cast and

corps of technicians. They have

fashioned a really distinctive col-

WATCH OUT FOR GOLD DBARS

U. S. ARMY AIR BASE, Mar-

shall Islands-A second lieutenant

Then the shavetail noticed a gen-

lection of goose-pimplers.

gator assigned to the case.

clated Press War Analyst

Ever wonder what men at the front think out, what their outlook on the "post-war" era is? We have one from a former Big Spring man which ought to give a lot of food for thought. We

"Whatever gave the people back there the idea this affair would be wound up in the next month or so? Old Jerry is taking a licking and will be beaten eventually but in the meantime he's not showing any inclination to quit. The top Nazis have nothing to lose by continuing the war as long as possible because they are dead pigeons anyway and the people have been fed so much stuff anyway about what is going to happen to the German nation and its youth if they lose the war that they are willing to go to the most desperate lengths to prolong the war in hopes of tiring but the Allies They're not exactly fighting for Hitler. They're fighting for their homes and country if they are to believe everything they are told.

"I'm like that old Confederate generaleventually we could beat the other side in a fight with cornstalks, but the sons-of-gun aren't using cornstalks so it will take a bit longer. Sooner or later Jerry will realize he has more to gain by stopping, but until then he will put up a plenty tough scrap."

Looking ahead he hopes "all lines of work keep a fairly decent wage level when this war is over because the fellows are not going to be satisfied with a bare living after going through all the misery and downright hell that war can be. The soldiers read about the big money being made by those back home and I believe they are of the opinion they should have their innings when this blooming mess is over. They feel they've earned a certain degree of advantage and, by George, I'm inclined to agree with them. Old GI Joe has been sent all over the world to make things better for other people but you can bet your bottom dollar he has not forgotten some pretty firm convictions concerning what is better for GI Joe."

Sruely none of us at home can argue that those coming to grips with the Germans don't know what they are talking about. Such talk ought to put a damper on some of our wishing instead of cold, hard thinking,

And, there is a lot in what he has to say about GI Joe. Some are over there by choice, some because they were obliged to go - but everyone of them is standing between us and the savagery of the enemy. Why shouldn't that earn them special usideration. Not all people make the big money our friend writes about - for millions who stay faithfully to old jobs were caught by wage stabilization. These, however, will be the first to say give Joe a little better deal, please. The guy with the far fatter pay check will be the one to call the veterans radicals.

New Psychological Murder Is Best Marriages

his own life.

escape prosecution.

Window," with Edward G. Robin- get rid of the body, hoping to

ping and intense psychological mounts as the police get closer

murder films of any year. For and closer. The professor is pulled

of the best provokers of the ested onlooker because one of his

creeps ever turned out in Holly- best friends is a criminal investi-

film must be spread amid many to learn how it turns out. It

ably deserves the major back-pat, the whole affair would be spoiled

since he directed it with polish, if you knew in advance how it

which usually crop up in a mur- ducer of this fine film. He, also,

der film. The script is adult the should receive a kudo for getting

same one who modeled the ranvas ordered three men to "get the hell

on display and the two start a con- off this landing strip." They did.

ing the young lady home. While eral's stars on the shoulders of

Hollywood-

By JACK O'BRIAN

(One star means poor, four ex-

. . . 16 "The Woman in the

son, Joan Bennett, Raymond Mas-

Here is one of the most grip-

sheer scariness, it ranks with one

The credit for this excellent

an expert feeling for the macabre end

capable persons. Fritz Lang prob-

and a minimum of the cliches

lines complimentary to grown-up

movie fans' sensibilities and the

The story concerns a mild little

assistant college professor who

meets a young lady while looking

at a painting in the art store win-

dow. It turns out the girl is the

versation which ends in his walk-

girl has been having an affair un-

expectedly appears and in a mad-

ly jealous rage tries to kill the

him off, the professor is forced to

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sey, Edmond and Dan Duryea.

AP Drama Editor

gellent.)

How To Torture Your Wife

WASHINGTON



French Officers Muchly Set On Not Going Into Nazi Cherbourg

Ernie's vacation.

I don't suggest for a moment that the Allies ON THE CHERBOURG PENIN-SULA, June, 1944 - Just a col- well summed up the two wars the ery feasible way. Presumably the Burma road will be reopened to handle a greater volume of badly umn of little items -

needed supplies, and there may be an Allied invasion of China's southeast coast to establish a base were in a mid-peninsula town not many miles from Cherbourg and Still, hopes of setting a huge, well-trained and .we stopped to ask a couple of properly equipped Chinese army to work to oust young French policemen wearing Japs from the continent are pretty well smash- dark blue uniforms and Sam tered France without anybody certain article.

jumped in the car and went along to show us. After we had finished One of the most pertinent comments of the moment comes from a gentleman who observes that

> Knowing it was hopeless in our limited French to explain that we beachhead it falks about in here?" road, we merely said Cherbourg, the he was serious, so I said: meaning our camp was in that direction

James Pearson of Colorado City But the Frenchmen thought we meant to drive right to Cherbourg knowed that." which was still in German hands. A. J. Edwards to Mrs. Ethel Quick as a flash they jumped up, PRACTICAL JOKERS hit the driver on the shoulder to Edwin J. Jordan of Ill., to Helen get the car stopped, shook hands rapidly all around, saluted, and J. J. Richardson, to remodel 28x40-foot frame house at 1003 revoir." None of that Cherbourg stuff for those boys.

Some of the German officers hydrant. dition to present house at 2310 are pleased at being captured, but your died-in-the-wool Nazi is not. They brought in a young one the J. Y. Robb, to build 14x28-foot stucco addition to present house, other day who was furious. He restore upstairs to original plan considered it thoroughly unethical before fire at 604 Matthews ave., that we fough so hard.

The Americans had attacked all Wm. Cameron and Co., to build night, and the Germans don't like By JACK STINNETT in rage. T. M. McCracken, to move 12x38

foot box house from west city limits to Cemetery road, cost \$175. W. L. Terrell, build 10 x 24 foot ness!"

The German was so outraged he never even got the irony of his for workers in private industry. frame addition to present house at Walter Green, to remodel gar- own remarks - that madness age, convert into 2 room spart- though it be, it works.

ments, 511 N. W. 5th, street, cost was brought In and the first thing taken into consideration on tax re- cles equipped to do the compli-G. M. Deanda, to build two additions, one 12 x 14, the other 4x10 he asked was the whereabouts of his personal orderly. When told feet at 507 N. W. 8th. street, cost that his orderly was deader than companies had private pension anteeing that payments will be a mackerel, he flew off the handle plans for retiring workers. Since made regardless of what happens and accused us of depriving him Waxed surfaces tend to resist

of his personal comfort. for me?" he demanded.

days of the invasion a whole bevy a point where all probably will Profits tax is reduced or elimiof high-ranking Aliled officers be approved or rejected by the nated. The only thing certain now came to visit us — Generals Mar- end of the year. shall, Eisenhower and Arnold, Admirals King and Ramsey-there begging pardon.

hits near him.

beachhead tried to get them to doned, any contribution the emride in armored cars, since the ployer had made would belong to country was still full of snipers. the employes.

no, certainly not, no armored cars too complicated to go into, but in for us, we'll just go in open com- general they are designed to stymand cars like anybody else. And mie tax dodgers. It should be that's the way they did go,

know was this: taking no chances plan. But those employers who on such a collection of talent, the wish to deduct their contributions M. P.'s hid armored cars and tanks from the Excess Profits tax must all along their route, behind meet government standards. hedges and under bushes, out of As to why there has been such sight so that the generals couldn't a phenomenal growth in these see them, but there ready for ac- plans, government officials give tion just in case anything did two reasons: (1) the desire of happen.

le Vicomte, known simply as "San rate in industrial history, Sah-Vure." Its buildings are gut-ted and leaning, its streets choked and there certainly shouldn't be with rubble, and vehicles drive any wholesale condemnation of

exactly like World War I pictures employes.

Editor's Note:-This is No. 45 of such places as Verdun. At the of the Ernie Pyle war dispatches edge of the town the bomb that are being reprinted during craters are so immense that you could put whole houses in them. A veteran of the last war pretty

other day when he said: The other day a friend and I "This is just like the last war,

only the holes are bigger." So far as I know, we have en-

Browne belts where to go to buy a making a historic remark about it. Last time, you know, it was "La-Being quite hospitable, they fayette, we are here."

The nearest I have heard to a historic remark was made by an our buying we all got back in the ack-ack gunner, sitting in a mound car. We tried to ask the policemen of earth about two weeks after it is time the Japs stopped worrying about losing where they were going. They in D-day, reading The Stars and robots, they have perpetrated adface since it is apparent they are going to lose a turn asked us where we were go- Stripes from London. All of a sudden he said: "Say, where's this Normandy

were going to our camp up the I looked at him closely and saw "Why, you're sitting on it."

And he said: "Well, I'll be damned, I never

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Nov. 2 fighting on the German people (P)-Hallowe'en pranksters turn- can only make their prospects scurried out with a terrified "Au ed on 150 hydrants. Now the city worse. reservoir is two feet lower and course, retribution and what they the treasury \$1,500 poorer. It cost must hope for is mercy. They will the city \$10 a turn for each get mercy. The Allies could never

only hell on earth to expect if we were to lay down our arms." less and the unborn, and even Now, in se far as Goebbels the guilty we shall be able, able himself is concerned, he does because it is indelible in our not need to worry about hell on way of life, to punish only when earth. He knows quite well that their crimes are obvious and are the surrender of Germany would flagrant. not mean that he would live in By fighting on the Germans will a hell on earth. If, as no doubt not, then, make the Allies less he appears to be doing, he is

Last Friday Goebbels made an things that only some of those want

the military and political battle- because nothing else is possible,

address to the German people in who are flagrantly and directly death, but their ability to cope

not be visited upon the children.

Nazified may be unable to be-lieve this now. They may be

unable to believe that since we

are not Nazis, we shall not and

cannot act like Nazis: we cannot

nunish the innocent, the help-

German situation will be so much

worse that all the angels of mercy

could not save the German peo-

For a winter campaign in

Germany all that the Germans

can get is another three or four

months reprieve for their Nazi

masters. The price of such a

campaign will be enormous.

During a winter campaign in

which we must concentrate our

resources for the fighting fronts,

we shall be able to furnish re-

lief only on a small scale to

those who have the first call

upon us, the people of the lib-

erated countries. We shall be

ple from the terrible conse

The Germans who have been

Today And Tomorrow

The personal position of Nazi leaders like Goebbels is the controlling fact in the present Ger-man situation: the Germans are ruled by men who know that they themselves cannot surrender. For these men an armistice means that if caught they will be arrested and executed, or that they will be hunted down to the ends of the earth if they try to escape. Therefore, since only by continuing the war can they continue to live, they will stop at nothing, not even the hanging of their own generals, to prevent the German Army from surrendering.

thinking about hell, it is not

about hell on earth.

events were "partly" in Germany's

"favor." his purpose was to tell

the Germans that they have lost

Goebbels, "that we would have

So what the Germans are fighting for now is not for the difference between a hard peace and a soft peace. They are fighting to give Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler et al a stay of execution. That is all they are fighting for. Thus the terms they would get today are certainly no softer than if they had laid down their arms last July when the generals wanted to surrender. In the interval they have bombarded England with ditional crimes in the occupied countries, and caused more destruction, especially in the Netherlands and in Poland. All that they have accomplished by fighting on is that the Nazi leaders have now lived, say 90 days long-But the German people have not improved their prospects for the future.

The one thing that can be said with absolute certainty is that by What they dread is, of exact full retribution for what has

remain as taxable profits.

One of the mysteries that In-

is that under approved plans,

there wil lbe no cash loss to em-

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WASHINGTON — The excess taxes run up to 95 per cent. Confellow was brought in he protested profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider then what happens if the profits tax and a growing consider the prof sciousness of the need for old age employer can lower his excess "You Americans! The way you security, have produced one of profits. He can set up a pension fight! This is not war! This is mad- the great industrial phenomena of plan and spend only five cents recent years-the amazing growth on the dollar more than he would of retirement and pension plans pay if he allowed the money to

> The story comes from the commissioner of Internal Revenue, pension plans has been a boon to through whom all such plans the insurance companies. In most Another high-ranking officer must be cleared if they are to be instances, they are the only agen-

> Before the war fewer than 500 equitable pension plans and guarthen more than 4,500 companies to the employer companies. have filed applications with the "Who's going to dig my foxhole commissioner for approval. Be- ternal Revenue is puzzling over tween 1,000 and 2,000 of these is what might happen to many of have been cleared, but review these plans if we run into a seri-You remember that in the early procedure has been stepped up to ous depression or if the Excess

In 1942, virtually unnoticed, ployes. ed two-star generals without even these pension plans. In the debate it was asserted that some Now generals, it seems, like to companies were attempting to "Your ads sure bring results" be brave. Or I should say that, sait away funds for high officials wrote a woma nto the Arizona being generals, they know they of the firms. To offset that, Con- Daily Star. She explained her lost must appear to be brave in order gress specified that if these funds to set an example. Consequently, were to be deductible from fedfour pups

But, being generals, they said The whole set of standards is

The most wrecked town I have realization that employe goodwill ever seen so far is Saint Sauveur can be obtained at the cheapest

able to do very little indeed to rehabilitate the productive ca-pacity of Allied Europe while we have to fight the German Army. During a winter campaign the condition of Germany wi'l go from

bad to worse and when the in evitable surrender comes, the German supplies will be exhausted, the German transport and productive economy will be so shattered and dislocated, that the problem of how to keep the Germans from starving to death will at once confront the Allied mili-JAMES

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by the course of the war that it will take years of sacrifice and labor to rebuild anything from the ruins. The fundamental German problem will be what to rebuild and how to rebuild it: resistance cannot solve this problem and must make it more insoluble. For resistance cannot reduce the Allied vengeful or more merciful. But terms. But it can and will, not as what will surely happen at the a matter of Allied policy but of

the Germans to starve to

This is the truth which Goeb-

bels must conceal from the Ger-

mans in order to prolong his own

Allies could contrive can now

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and the German social order will

be so thoroughly rulned by Hit-

ler's preparation for the war and

government, the German econor

MORE AND MORE, PEOPLE ARE GOING TO

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alleviate that misery.

the power of any one to

end of the campaign is that the inexorable fact, aggravate the

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20. Word for word 22. Indigo plant 24. Electrical devices 25. Snarled 28. Oriental com-

ACROSS

1. Transportation 34. Public notices charge
5. From a distance 36. Crude

2. Holly 38. Cap
13. Holly 29. Valley
14. American 40. Kind of meat
15. Inclined passing device 47. Pertaining to a genus
17. Poorly
18. Sign of subtraction 49. More pallid
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53. Metai
55. Food fish
56. Thing: law
57. Tandon: com
form
58. Short jacket
59. Siamese coin
60. Belgian rives
61. Mark of a
blow

120

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PAPAW TRY DUB
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ENDURE ALUDEL
DEODAR BECOME Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

water and other types of spots.

DOWN 1. Leftovers

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4. Be unsuccess-7. Bayory meat 8. Art of dis-2. Steeples 10. Arctlo 11. Shouts

19. Yellow other 21. Kind of cheese 23. Monkeylike animal 15. Snare 25. Italian opera
27. Eating car
27. Eating car
28. Auction
29. Auction
29. Necturnal
birds
35. Rashness
36. Determined
28. Anything pernicious
29. Gave

nicious
25. Gave
40. Truthful
41. Vigor:
slang
42. Greek market
place
44. Article of
belief
45. Fathers
44. Ice cream

container
50. Biblical region
51. Bombast
54. And not over the top of it.

Profits Tax Presents Phenomena

turns.

was so much brass you just bump- Congress set up standards for high-ranking general never eral taxes, they must be on a baducks or bats an eye when a shell sis of share and share-alike for workers and officers of the com-Well, the military police charg- panies. They also stuck in the ed with conducting this glittering very important specification that array of generals around our if at any time the plan was aban-

pointed out here that there's no But what the generals didn't law against any retirement-pay-

> employers to make the future secure for loyal workers; (2) the

employers who are motivated by Bombing and shellfire from the second. Many merely are tryboth sides did it. The place looks ing to share something with their

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WOUNDED: Pfc. Donald W. Cauble, a member of the 318th Infantry, Company C of Division 80, was wounded in action in the French theatre of war on

October 2nd according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble of Route 2,

Big Spring. The message was released by the War Depart-

William Tunstill

Dies; Is Former

Local Resident

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1 (49)

William Austin Tunstill Sr., 68, a

pioneer oil field developer with

holdings in 53 Texas counties, died

here yesterday after an illness of

A former rancher from Cisco.

Tunstill had participated in the

development of most major fields

in Texas except those in the gulf

coast area. He moved to Big

Spring and drilled his first well

there in 1912, one of the first oil

ventures in West Texas. He aband-

oned it after a tornado blew the

He made a strike in the Desde-

mona field near the end of the

last war and assembled acreage

for the first well in the McCamey

Winkler county and participated

In the big booms at Ranger,

Breckenridge, Mexia, Borger and

ests have been centered here.

Since 1920 his business inter-

Many Big Spring residents

recall W. A. Tunstill, Sr., as a

sort of real estate man and

None had definite recollection

of his having drilled an oil test

here, although one acquaintance

of his said he believed Mr. Tun-

John Wolcott said he had work-

tions. Available records indicate

lawn returned an oil skim in 1886-

Good Boys-Norris

Any dealing with the juvenile

"It has been aptly said that we

ing with a section of the senior

boys, the club previously having

had a custom of rotating class ros-ters to have "junior Lions."

To French Sections

Effective November 1, 1944, the

vice is restricted to unregistered.

non-illustrates post cards in Eng-

of children.

still had promoted a wildcat.

who dabbled in oil acreage."

rig down

Clear Fork Pool Nov. 20 Will Looms In Gains

By JOHN B. BREWER.
SAN ANGELO, Oct. 28-Indicated opening of a Clear Fork lime pool in southern Gaines county and a half mile south extension to the Wheeler Euenburger filed in eastern Winkler county shared interest in West Texas development this week with the staking of locations for eight wildcats in seven counties.

The Gaines discovery, Humble No. 1 M. S. Doss, C SW SW 9-A24-pst, 3 1-2 miles northwest of the one-well Robertson pool, flowed 31 gravity oil at a rate of cight barrels hourly for 24 hours through a one-half inch tubing choke. The oil come through casing perforations between 7,030-80 feet following treatment with 6,000 gallons of scid. The well drilled to 9,049 feet and plugged back to 7,080. Stanolind-Shell No. 1-B R.

Wheeler in Winkler county C NW NW 16-46-1s-T&P, recovered 26 stands of oil on a 40-minute drillstem test of the Ellenburger from 10,565-614 feet. It cemented 5 1-2 inch casing on bottom at 10,643 feet for perforating.

The Texas Co. No. 1 George D. Hogg. 660 feet out of the southeast corner of the west half of section 24-B10 pal, gave promise of a 1 1-3 mile northwest extension to the North Monahans (Tubb) field in southeastern Winkler county by recovering 720 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a 10minute drillstem test from 6,088 to 6,250 feet. It conditioned the hole for a Schlumberger survey Richardson & Bass rigged ro-

tary for No. 1 S. W. Sanford C NE SE 25-B-2-psl, 2 3-4 miles south of production in the Keystone Ellenburger field.

Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 J. W. Nelson, prospective small discovery producer from the Permian lime in northwestern Dawson county, C SE SW 34-M-EL&RR, struck sulphur water in drilling to 5,003 feet. Swabbing indicated a shutoff by plugging back to 4,965 feet and shooting at around 4,830-54 feet was ex-

Honolulu and Devonian staked two more tests in the Garza comty pool opened by their No. 1 R. B. Payton, bringing to four the number of new operations spotted in a week. No. 1 M. Hargett and others will be 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 1,254 Talley survey: No. 1 J. P. Harvi- pool. Tunstill financed the first son will be 440 feet out of the oil well, a dry hole, drilled in northwest corner of section 1, HE&WT Ry. Co. survey

Showing slight oil signs with some sulphur water between 4.381 other places. and 4,401 feet, Sun No. 1 N. H. Martin and others, southwestern Andrews county wildcat C SW SW 17-A41-psl, drilled anead below 4,503 feet in lime, slated to

explore the Ellenburger. Humble prepared to start No. E. M. Jones, proposed 8 500-foot wildcat in western Andrews, C NW NE 17-A40-psl, 4 1-2 miles southeast of Gulf No. 1 Drinkard, Clear Fork lime strike in Les county, N Mar which flowed 782 barrels of oil in 14 hours after acidizing ed in his store for a time before through perforations between 6,- blocking acreage for oil explora-

370 and 6.460 feet. The Norwalk Co. of Midland the first oil tests here were drillstaked No. 1 Nislar, slated 6,500- ed in 1919 by the ill-starred Genfoot wildcat in southwestern Lub- eral Oil Co. although an artesian bock county C NW NE 23-AK-psl, well project on the courthouse two miles east of Wolfforth.

Sincistir Prairie spotted No. 1 W 93 and Jim Cole was disappoint-L. Johnson, southwestern Gaines ed later when oil shows spoiled county wildcat C NE SE 16-A28- chances for a good water well in psl, 12 miles north and slightly southeastern Big Spring. west of Gulf's new producer in Les county, N. M. The test will be drilled 8,000 and possibly 11,-000 feet if necessary to explore Good Adults Before

the Ellenburger. Shell staked No. 1 E. R. Thomas, projected 8,500-foot wildcat in northwestern Ector county C NW NW 8-45-1s-T&P, one mile north of Shell and Cities Service No. 1 problem should proceed from the paign said Saturday. Texas Pacific Land Trust, indi- premise that "character is caught" Shell-Cities Service test had der to have good girls and boys," passed 9,428 feet in shale and lime. Henry Norris. Boy Scout field received.

Shell completed No. 4 Sealy-Smith as the third producer in and five-eighths mile south extension to the Monahans Ellenburger field in northeastern Ward county with a daily potential of 1,038 barrels of oil and gas-oil ratio of 1.790-1. The well, near the C NE NE 39-A-G&MMB&A, logged pay from the Ellenburger top at 10,192 feet to 10,406, the total depth, and when bottomed at 10,225 was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Six Hundred Patch

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse, reports that thus far in this school year about 600 tuberculosis patch tests have been

Of the 4,000, 272 of the children and adults tested showed Mail Service Opens positive results and of that number 206 have been x-rayed for inlications of tuberculosis. Sixteen of the 206 who have been x-rayed up to the present time have had sbnormal films, which mean that he patient either had tuberculosis te- Inferieure, Lotre - Inferieure er had an arrested case. Mrs. and Morbihan, Postmaster Nat Fisher stated, however, that very Shick said Wednesday, lew of the cases x-rayed are ac- As previously states, this ser-

tve.

These patch tests are supplied ay the Tuberculosis association lish or French, on personal or stolen from M B. Thomas Satur-which begins its annual drive in family matters. Rate of postage is day. The license number is 427-

Open Sixth War **Loan Drive Here**

Howard county will have an over-all quota of \$1,420,000, of drive opening November 20.

The figures were announced

an over-all quota of \$1,590,000 in the Fifth War Loan in June and July and a \$435,000 E-bond quota then. Over-all sales in the Fifth Grass Condition were \$2,146,905 and E bonds

tion efforts were contemplated immediately for "the county will has a job to do on its community chest obligation and we want leaders of this important campaign to have an opportunity to lean up this drive."

Previously, Thurman had anounced Groebl, who has headed four previous campaigns, and generalissimo of the Sixth War loan with Pat Kenney as co-chairman, Mrs. Douglas Orme head of Louise Griffin in charge of the

Closing Date Nov. 4 For Applications

H. A. Clark, manager of the U. S. Employment Service, announced Tuesday that the closing date aminations by the merit system

or postmarked before midnight of November 4, and the examinations will be held in various cities throughout the state beginning at 9 a. m., November 18. The appli- calves are weighing at an average cations may be obtained at the local USES.

Through these competitive examinations permanent employment may be had with the state Employment Service. In order to apply for some of these positions. the applicant must meet certain residential requirements. The Texas Unemployment Compensa-Commission requires five tion years, the Department of Public welfare, four years prior to ap-

dence requirements for USES positions. There are varied educational and business experience require- For Social Security ments for the different positions. The positions available include claims interviewer, field worker, junior stenographer, apprentice

pointments. There are no resi-

punch operator. requirements applicants should go to the Big Spring USES office.

Totals Given For Local Chest Drive

A total of \$21,640.20 has been brought in on the Big Spring Community War Chest. This leaves \$7,249.80 to be collected before the close of the drive on November 10, efficials of the cam-

Of the rural communities Coacated Devonian lime discovery and that it is "first necessary to home is the first to exceed de deepening to the Ellenburger. The have good men and women in or- quota, and Forsan has reported that approximately \$270 has been

Additional contributions to the executive, told the Lions club in a youth program Wednesday. special gifts total \$2969. The con-

tributors are: Cosden Petroleum Corp., \$1252; have done some things to our youths; we have done a few Big Spring theaters, \$400; W. S. things for them, but we ought to do something with them," Norris \$150; Lone Star Chevrolet employes, \$125; Mrs. Lula Ashley Time and participation are the \$100; Burr Dept. Store, \$100; considerations and not money and Otis Grafa, \$100; Lippert Brothers mechanisms, he believed. Norris employes, \$82; McCrory's, \$75; suggested specific programs might Lester Fisher, \$60; Fashion Cleaninclude provision of playgrounds ers, \$50; Merle Stuart, \$50; Dr. G. with adult participation, vocational guidance, division of sen-

for boys for apecial attention by **Local Absentee** the four service clubs, father and son and mother and daughter gatherings, and friendly interest **Voting Increases** in general by adults in problems Dan Conley, club president, accepted the responsibility of work-

Absentee voting ballots received by Lee Porter, county clerk have jumped from 186 Saturday to 193 early Monday morning. Out of this number, 132 have been received from 'regular voters', 23 from service men within the states and 38 from service mene overseas.

PATTERSONS MAKE BOND Doyle and Henry Patterson charged with automobile theft,

limited mail service to certain have made bond of \$750 and will areas of France is extended to injury meets the last Monday of November when their case will be

> OLDSMOBILE STOLEN Police reported Monday that a green 1986 Oldsmobile senan was

One Of Big Spring's Oldest Concerns Celebrates 25th Anniversary Today

Texas druggists,

Philips assumed complete charge.

this extra chore helped him over-

Texas State Pharmaceu.ical asso-

In the midst of his book writing.

he was appointed to the state

board of pharmacy, had the Red

Cross chapter chairmanship on Lis

Enlisted Men Given

ton and John M. Weatherly.

Adolph I. Weiss.

Page Jr., Cecil W. Peurifoy, Ben-

ford A. Pope, Gerald W. Sheid,

Anderson, Floyd W. Bristow,

man, Charles Ingram, Joseph F.

J. Krause, Roy V. Liljegren, Don-

George A. Porter, Frank 1. Smud-

G. Thome, Arnold H. Weiss, Rex

E. Alexander, Charles F. Baltz,

Bill Carpenter, Billy F. Colonna,

Emmette D. Denham, Wayne Doty,

C. Hayden, Clyde A. Hooper,

George F. Jackson, Macklyn Kirk,

George Kokas, Harry W. Kunkel,

William A. Moter, Harry L. Nor-

ton, James C. Patten. Morris Pin-

kus, Beinhold H. Pommerening

Jr. Clarence W. Simpson, Dono-

van L. Stanley, Louis J. Swiatek,

Ivan G. Voboril, William J. Welch.

Espinoza, Joseph L. Jones, Johan-

nes S. Magdal, John J. Secord,

son, Alfredo Espinoza, William R.

Grahame, John C. Lovejoy, Frank

J. Peters Jr., John T. Tribe, Men-

Recombined Milk

Passes Health Test

The recombined milk which was

recently put on the market to al-

leviate the milk shortage in Big

Spring has been tested and meets

the requirements of the state de-

partment of health and city ordin-

ances, as to purity and quality of

the milk, City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols said Tuesday.

The milk, which is a mixture

composed of raw milk produced

locally and condensed milk and

ream imported from northern

dairy states, is combined with

water here to restore it to its ori-

ginal form and consistency.

ter G. Walker.

Pyts. Robert O. Burns, Eliseo

Vernon C. Fangman, Elmer

Good Conduct Medal

West Texas association.

It's happy birthday today for Garden City and had experience one of the oldest concerns in Big as a public official. Philips has lived in Big Spring

Twenty-five years ago a young virtually all his life, having taken man fresh from a chore in an oil time out to attend the University boom drug store and C. W. Cun- of Texas school of pharamacy in ningham, fresh from Glasscock 1913 and to go to Ranger during which at least \$365,000 must be county, formed partnership and the terrible 1918-19 drautn. in E bonds, in the Sixth War Loan bought out the B. Reagan Drug The two partners got the The two partners got their bap tism of fire during the S. E. J.

store. No new comer to the drug field Cox oil boom and stepped out Saturday by Ira Thurman, county was Shine Philips, for he had bond chairman, on receipt of grown up in Reagan's drug store the city's population starting in word from Lockett Shelton, Abi- after getting his start peddling 1926. Subsequently they opened lene, assistant regional chairman, the Dallas News in frontier Big Ted O. Groebi, again named Spring and bottling castor oil in has two stores and a record of war loan chairman by Thurman, the drug store basement. Mr. Cun- having trained a floc, of said the figures compared with ningham had been in business in

Although the drive does not Controls Stock sales after Nov. 1 will count on the quota, said Thurman. Groebl said that no organiza-

the range largely determine the stocking rate on my ranch and not the price scale of the markets," said George White. White, who ranches and farms 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, has had recent experience with the value of proper stocking. For the past two years drouth has prevailed on his ranch. Approximately four inches of rain was received durthe women's division and Mrs. ing the growing season this year. In mid-summer White, recognizing the significance of the unfavorable range conditions and the conse quences if he retained a normal stocking, decreased his herd of cattle by 43 per cent. By doing this he balanced his number of cattle with the amount and quality of feed produced during an unfavorable growing season. Reduc- havior deserving emulation, the tion in the herd was accomplished following enlisted men of the for accepting applications for ex- early and before the range was comber seriously damaged. The practica- the Big Spring Bombardier School council is Saturday, November 4. bility of the principle of conserva- nave been awarded the Good Con-Applications must be received live stocking is demonstrated in its duct Medal: finality by the net production of the end product-calves. White Higgins and Thomas G. Jenkins. received a 95 per cent calf erop this year. At weaning age the stead, Martin H. Jackson, Earl C.

of 415 to 425 pounds. Recently White sold 40 calves of weaning age at 12e per pound. Ralph L. Metcalf, Victor Pember-"However," observed C. R. Donaldson, range conservationist of Department of Public Welfare, the the Big Spring sell conservation Hull, Albert J. Joseph, Isidor Texas Unemployment Compensa- office, "the method of obtaining Krch, Doyle C. McKinney, Robert tion Commission and the U. S. a similar record is available to all Savage, Clifton M. Shafer, Arthur stockmen-the balancing of live- E. Smith, Edward J. Szutenbach, stock numbers with range conditions.

water conservation program with Marsh, John P. Pecsenye Jr., Altion district.

Wage Earners Should Have Only One Card

Emphasizing that no wage earner should ever have more than one Joseph S. Grabowski, Willie L. Jeunesse, Highland Park, Mich. social security account number. Hall, Norval M. Korthase, Fred B clerk, clerk-typist, junior tabulat- Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Lampasso, Lewis Lasky, ing equipment operator, bookkeep. San Angelo office of the Social M. Marshall, Donald J. McKernan, Applications Received ing machin operator and key Security Board, declared that Milton Menson, Floyd W. Owens, For Cotton Pickers some workers have the false im- Carlos Prieto, Percy E. Blodgett, For further information about pression that it makes no differ- Lloyd R. Bristow, Dominick J. the examinations, positions and ence whether they have more than Carrelle, John J. Connors, Ernest ence whether they have more than one number or whether they use someone else's name and number someone else's name and number when they work." The fact is, he will be a continuous continuous continuous cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back have been received by that office majority of the cases were persons of continuous cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back have been received by that office majority of the cases were persons of continuous cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back have been received by that office majority of the cases were persons of continuous cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back have been received by that office majority of the cases were persons of the cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back was persons of the cases were persons o vovors' rights to insurance bene- Larson, James D. Macintyre, Clif- county last week. fits in the event of death if the ford F. McCartney, Weldon D. worker fails to show his correct McMillan, Jack Munn, Claude R. account number to each employ-

Recently, a worker died leaving John T. Throckmorton, Paul M. a widow and small child. When Robertson, Troy A. Smith, Wilthe widow salled at the field office to file her claim for Old - Age Oreste J. Colombo. Ronald W. and Survivors Insurance, she fur- Daly, Morris E. Donelson, Kennished her husband's social secur- neth H. Estep, Victor Feit, Paul E. ity card. When the field office Freeze, David Hark, Edwin E. Hillsecured the deceased worker's wage record, it was found that no Kearns, Robert C. Klimas, James wages were credited to the account; consequently, neither the widow nor child was entitled to Robert E. Peterson, Martin Pievel, any insurance payments based on this account. The widow, however, knew her husband had worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act in several other states and was able to furnish the names and addresses of some of the employers and it was discovered that the wage earner had obtained a second social secuirty card, which he used without requesting cancellation of the extra card. Fortunately, in this case, the widow knew where her husband had worked.

Firemen Ready For Repairing Of Toys

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said Saturday that firemen are ready to begin repairing toys to be distributed by the Salvation Army at

Citizens of Big Spring are urged to bring broken or discarded toys to the fire station where they will be repaired and painted. Chief Crocker stated that very few toys were brought last year and added that he hoped that people would remember and bring more this

CARNERO PLEADS GUILTY Fernando Carnero, charged with transporting for purpose of the sale of Bouer in a dry area," entered a plea of "guilty," which was accepted by Judge James T. Brooks and a fine of \$100 assess-

Carnero will remain in the custody of the Sheriff until the fine

Transfers Given For Officers At **Big Spring Post**

The following officers have transferred to Lawrenceville, Ill.: 2nd Lts. Carey M. Seyler, James G. Perkins, Jr., Raymond J. Van Gorp, Edwin L. Trout, Virgil H. Elmore, Alex G. car Instead of behind a horse on Wayne DeVaney scored for them, Jamieson, Eugene B. Marcoe. when a bona fide oil play rocketed James E. Wall, Charles E. Winters, Ervin L. Fish; Flight Officers Edward J. Cannon, Jerome four branches. Today the concern Castello, Frank J. Brown, Joe F. Curry, Robert B. Berg and James C. Crouch.

Death of Mr. Cunningham in 1940 broke the partnership and transferred from the medical detachment to the army ground forces and has been assigned to At the time he was writing his celebrated book, "Big Springan infantry division at Camp Biography of a Prairie Town," and Gruber, Okla.

Transferred from the air corps come grief for his constant coto the infantry, the following enlisted men have been assigned to Since then he has remained busthe parachute school at Ft. Benier than at any time in his ca- ning, Ga.: Sgt. Gerald D. Thompreer. In 1928 he had been named son, Sgt. Luther N. Edwards and president of the Big Spring cham-Walter J. Dale. Cpl ber of commerce and head of the

Staff Sgt. Lyle D. Shedd has been awarded the American Deciation, and subsequently of the fense Medal. Martin Plevel has been pro-

moted to the grade of corporal and Sidney T. Le Monier to that of private first class. Capt. Leonard R. Kozarek has

een transferred to Symrna, Tenn. back, and last year was made president of the state board. That The following officers have task today has him out of the cit/ been transferred to Boca Raton. Fla.: 2nd Lts. Raymond H. Brandwhile his business child chebrates a quarter of a century in Big ly, Jack Pierce, Jack G. Goes, Robert J. Palmateer, William H. Bice, Smith Perry, Charles W. Hilbish, John A. Pflug, Oliver E. Nead, James F. Visa, Harry H Peterman, John A. Pederson; Flight Officers Hobart L. Houck, Ira A. Davis, Frank T. Puncochar For faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency and be- Charles W. Lewis and Bronson J Brown.

Other officer personnel transferred for advanced training inmaintenance section at clude: 2nd Lts. George E. Harben, William F. Goeken, John R. Barton, Theodore B. Daniels, Marion A. Dykes Sr., Ivan C. Asheraft, Technical Sergeants James M. Joseph G. Tredway Gordon H. Froisness, George D. Gillingham, Staff Sgts. Orville V. Black-Jr., Eugene D. Janes, Harry J. Pfister, Maurice E. Rogers, John King, Robert F. Meyer, Acthur H. Vance: Flight Officers Frank vamete, mervin r. weidner, doo-N. Decarolis and James T. Gold; ert F. Dolan, Bronie K. Kersey, 1st Lts. Dean H. Aulman, Burt A. Sloane, Ralph B. Wagner, Robert Hendry, Howard V. Cudd, Sgts. Leo T. Bogaert, Eldon L. Thomas E. Weston Jr., William T. Riggs, John F. Wise, Stanwood E.

Fisher Jr. Second Lts. William D. Collier and Louis E. Handte have been Berry L. Todd, Ludvig F. Wagner,

White is carrying out a soil and Raymond J. Jost, Raymond P. The following enlisted The following enlisted men have been transferred to Fresno. the Martin-Howard soil conserva- bert J. Selvage, Lawrence H. Calif.: Sgts. Isidor L. Krch and Sides, Earl Q. Stinnett, Elbert G. Walter Brown; Cpls. Robert J. Terry, George E. Toothaker, Corkery, Sam E. McRight and Leo

A. Skowronski. Premotions of the following of-Cpls. Kenneth A. Anderson, Robert C. Bowden, L. O. Cardwell, ficers from first lieutenant to Albert E. Carter, Robert E. Cook, captain were announced this week: Ward W. Shoemaker, Cliff. Patsy J. DeAndrea, Harold L. Doyle, Richard M. Elias Jr., Louis N. M.; Smith M. Walker, Chero-

Allison

According to County Agent Durward Lewter, 1,524 applications cases thus far in the week. The shot from 5,870. Plugged back added, "workers jeopardize their Roger H. Guild, Thomas M. Klucz- plications, 350 pickers were locatown rights as well as their sur- nik, Roland F. Kunze, Milford S. ed for the farmers of Howard ing.

So far, 25 per cent of the cot-

ton has been gathered. Bad weather such as a heavy theft, rain or strong wind will make the much as \$20 to \$30 per bale and was suspended indefinitely, and he 20 to 30 per cent of the cotton was placed in the custody of the itself, he said.

Those able to aid the farmers with the picking problem should charge of assault to murder in contact Lewter at the county agent's office.

ald W. Myers, Clifford W. Owen, Funeral Held For Snowden's Daughter zinski, Edwin R. Stewart, Ralph

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1 -Funeral for Olivia Jane Snowden, Union course to 145 Tuesday six-month-old baby daughter of evening, and attendance totaled Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Snowden of 134. Westbrook was held at Kiker chapel Monday afternoon at four Fisher, Walter A. Gordon, Daniel o'clock with the Rev. H. A. Dooley. pastor of Westbrook Methodist al at the intermission this evening church officiating. Burial was at Westbrook.
The baby died after a one-day

illness of pneumonia which followed whooping cough. Her parents, a sister, Wanda Jean, mater-

Attaway Observes 25th Anniversary

Paul Attaway, veteran postal employe, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a rural route carrier Tuesday.

He will cover many more miles hung on. that day than he did when he started out Nov. 1, 1919 on the Como to Winnsboro run in Hopkins county, and he'll be in a good a two-wheel cart. In the course of his career, he

has worn out three carts, three in the ball game as the half ended buggies "and no telling how many with this score standing. automobiles." He shifted to a car in 1922 when he used a model T Valley six roared back to two ames C. Crouch.

Pvt. Le Roy A. Krueger has a long time he held his horse and and racked up their total to 20 buggy in reserve-and had pienty while dominating the play of occasions to use them, too. toughest. Rain was constant and ed. the East Texas bottoms were swollen. It was common for Woodson and Clark at ends, Self quagmire roads to melt into rac-

> horse swam. On one occasion he led his horse through waist deep water in 20-degree weather and onto an North Ward Eleven the cart caused the bridge to sink half a foot. Hurriedly he led the Is Dubbed Dogies horse on across and up a rise before looking back to see the bridge bobble up and float off. When he reached his father's house miles away, his clothing was from-

en solidly. and would have quit, only his fam- school plant for broadening its ath-

On July 6, 1936, Mr. Attaway moved to Big Spring and has been school team that has dropped carrying rural route No. 1 since. three straight games to West, Col-He holds a 25-year card with the rural letter carriers association.

Fifty-three Yearlings On Preliminary Test

Fifty-three yearlings secured tion are on preliminary feed at the US Experiment Farm and will be divided into six lots Wednesday for the third of the current se-

ries of annual feeding tests Relative values of maire and eorn will be tested as well as the effect of certain minerals or urinary calculi will be tested in the feeding. Make, fed with two contributed work to cleaning up ounces limestone clour supplement the grounds and constructing the has shown a distinct weight and fields. economy value over corn the past two years.

of the beef cattle division of the for Texas experiment stations, are due here Wednesday to assist F. virtually enough grain for feed- eight years ago. ing the steers, which will go on test weighing between 440 and 450

City Court Docket Shows 26 Cases Here

Tuesday that there have been 26 T&P, was cleaning out after a 640

riding, one for assault and one for

C. W. Halford was charged with F.B.I. Monday morning.

J. D. Young is being held on a connection with the stabbing of Police Chief G. W. Mitchell.

Enrollment Rises In Training Union Here

ment in the First Baptist Training

The Rev. Jaudon Cobb, Lockney, who is aiding in the course, is to be in charge of the devotionduring the regular prayer meeting time at 7:45 o'clock.

IN NEW GUINEA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers have received word from their son, rain seven out of every eight days. street.

Coahoma Loses 20-6 To Valley

Water Valley's six-man football aggreg'ation rolled over the Conoma team Friday afternoon on the loser's home grounds to the tune of 20-6 which showed the Water Valley boys up as a nifty team that scored quick and then

The winners scored early in the first quarter and kicked the point to take a quick 8-0 lead. But the Coahoma team roared back as missing the kick, to leave them trailing a bare 6-8 and very much

In the third quarter the Water while dominating the play so much during the two periods that His first year was one of his the Coahoma boys never threaten-

Starting for the losers were at center, and Border, quartering streams, which he and the back, Devaney the halfback and Roberts at fullback.

School spirit and junior stotball took a forward step in Big Spring this week when the North Ward dubbed their football eleven He had on offer of a better job the Dogies and readied the entire ily had said he couldn't hold the letics under the able supervision carrier's position. He showed of Ted Phillips, ex-Big Spring and West Texas College star, who is at present coaching the ward lege Heights and Central in the junior football league.

Mapped out on the athletic program are two basketball courts now under construction, a volley ball court, and two softball fields, A kite tournament is to be staged in March along with a track from the Sonora experiment sta- and field tournament and a play

day that will climax the year's activities at the school. Numerous persons have con tributed to the campaign that is backed by the Parent-Teachers association and Mrs. Marie Walker. principal, as well as Athletic Director Anna Smith. R. L. Nall, E. T. Tucker and J. E. Brown have

W. H. Black, Washington, head Moore No. 1 Being bureau of animal husbandry, and J. M. Jones, animal husbandman Watched For Pocket

John I. Moore No. 1 Cosden E. Kesting, farm superintendent, wildcat Clear Fork test adjacent in division of the cattle. The five to Cosden refinery, was being extra animals will be maintained watced closely during the weekfor replacements if losses occur end as it neared the horizon where feeding. The farm has an the Dick Graham No. 1 Great abundance of trench insilage and West hit a tremendous air pocket

The test, located in section 38-32-1n, T&P, was at 1,170 feet in shale aphydrite and salt, similar to the formations in the great air well where the issue was hit near

1,400 feet. In south central Borden county Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton The city court docket showed and Johnson, section 32-31-1n,

lowing police court Tuesday morn- in section 133-29, W&NW, set 9 5-8 string and drilled to 3,629 Four arrests were made for in brown lime. Continental No. 7-vagrancy, one for unlawful train E Clay, section 138-29, Wanw. waited on cement to set around seven inch string at 2,110 feet. Continental No. 4-S Settles, seccotton a grade lower, losing as burglary and his driver's license tion 133-29, W&NW, set 8 5-8 inch casing at 178 feet and moved in

rotary Lily Oil Co. No. 1' B. F. McKinney, section 42-30-in, T&P, was rigging up cable tools for an interesting wildcat north of Coaho-

Cosden No. 3-A Read, section 48-30-In. T&P, drilled ahead to 2,265 feet in lime in eastern Howard county. Cosden No. 2 W. L. Foster, section 43-31-1n, T&P, set eight-inch casing at 1,735 feet and drilled to 1,740 feet. Ray Oil Co. No. 2-B Read, section 42-29-1n, T&P, was below 2,650 feet in

Chinchilla Rabbits Have Other Traits

DALLAS, Nov. 1 UP - Chinchilla rabbits apparently have something besides expensive furs.
When an 80-pound dog attacked nal grandmother, Mrs. Lula Da- T/Sgt. Joe R. Myers that he has his chinchilla rabbit, Johnny Cay-venport of Colorado City, and pa- arrived in New Guinea. The ton of Dallas said the rabbit ternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. young intelligence clerk reported fought back, bit the dog on the C. W. Snowden of Cuthbert route the big island was "rough" with neck, and then chased it down the

Logan J. Vandiver, Herbert Wil-Stabbed By Negro Chief Police

Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell had gone to the "flats" to investi- he got up on the other side I had was recovering at the Malone & gate a reported fight. The chief to fire low to keep from hitting a Hogan Hospital-Clinic from a stab wound in his back, suffered at 12:45 a. m. Sunday when he sought to break up an altercation, in the negro quarter of town.

Although painfully wounded, the officer gave chase and captured a negro, J. D. Young, who was being held-Monday for question-The incident came as a climax

to a round of disturbances Satur-

made a pass at Mitchell, who countered with a night stick.

Unshaken, the negro grappled with him and Mitchell fell to his knees with a knife wound. Rising. he said "I could see

a slight wound down his leg.

said that as he told a negro to lot of people who were standing come to the station to straighten around and missed again. But I out the irouble, the negro grabran him about 100 yards and bed at Malmstrom, who suffered finally caught him." As Malmstrom gried a warm-All the time the scuffle was

going on. Bryan sought unsue cesafully to beat the attacker off the chief and a drunken Mexican, whom officers had picked up shortly before, tried to battle the assallant.

day night and Sunday morning that filled the city jail with 21 thit it with my pistol and fired prisoners.

Mitchell, Assistant Chief A. D. The man then rolled under the can for transfer to county off-

Bryan and Officer Ma instrom car as I shot and missed and as cials.

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Unless you want to dig into your own pocket in case of a loss, we suggest you see your local agent and talk things over with him, his advice will help you to determine just how much insurance you should carry to adequately protect what you have. Remember - It's not safe these days to be under insured.

Have you had any changes made in your insurance since December 7th, 1941? Few indeed have escaped decided changes in their mode of living and the value of their properties since Pearl Har- ready at all times to render that a paid in capital and surplus, you Your insurance needs have likewise changed, ask your agent, Henry C. Burnett in the Read Hotel Building, to assist you in a survey of your insurance hazards, check them against your present insurance.

It is essential, in these days of Howard County Food Show Scheduled increased values and high replacement costs, to make certain that you have enough Fire Insurance to adequately protect you. Many properties today are greatly under-insured. Full coverage insurance also is of prime importance today especially in view of increased and increasing replacement costs due to war conditions, the Broad Form Dwelling and contents insurance written to include protection against loss by fire, lightning, wind storm, explosion, hall, riot, smoke, vehicles, aircraft, vandalism, and malicious mischief.

Building material alone has gone up 27% since 1941, household goods and other contents cost likewise have advanced 25% or more to say nothing of the in- the best 20 open boll cotton and for grain sorghum, milo, bonita crease in construction labor. Hav- the best one lb. lint cotton. ing in mind the continued rise in placement of commodities, the any other variety, sudan grass, greens. situation is of vital importance to sweet sudan grass, milo, plains-

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peas, sudan grass, and sweet sudan

nips, beets, carrots, radishes, to-

Vegetables on exhibit will be

will be cucumber, sweet and sour, 1 and good indefinitely. chow-chow, mustard pickles, dill anw variety, but it must be strip- pickled beets, peach sweet pickles, watermelon rind pickles, chili sweet sorghum not stripped, sudan sauce, tomato preserves, watergrass not stripped, sweet sudan melon preserves, pear preserves, grass not stripped, and one bunch plum preserves, apple, plum and grape jelly.

4-H club girls will exhibit can-For the grain sorghum heads are plainsman milo, martin milo, ned beets, tomatoes, string beans, beaver milo, bonita, kafir, fete- greens, blackeye peas, squash, okra, tomato juice, corn, plums, Corn includes field corn, pop pears, peaches, grapes and apples.

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Nabors Beauty Shoppe at 1701 Have you enough insurance to you as an insurer and brings up contacts with his assureds. Yes, Gregg is one of the most modern and best equipped beauty salons in west Texas. This shop is owned and operated by Mrs. O. L. Nabors, longtime resident of Big Spring and has been in the beauty business here for 15 years. When you deal with the Henry

Only well experienced beauty operators give complete beauty service at Nabor's, Mrs. Nabors pointed out. The operators are lva Belle Cardin, Betty Burns, Smith, Jewel Monteith Rhinehart and Mrs. Nabors.

Recently Mrs. Nabors returned job is making people safer and climbed, the average cost of fire from market where she purchashappier. He maintains a continu- insurance has been reduced by ed many new products, among ous study of the changing needs more than 40%. Fire insurance is these are Revolon Christmas gift of your risks and a continuous cheaper today than was ever sets. Nothing makes a better gift program to improve his methods known in the history of the world. for a woman than some kind of of service to his patrons, progres- What else that you buy has gone

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For hair styles in the modern manner try a creamwave or cold wave. Nabor's offer skin and scalp ard County Food show will be peanuts, unthershed peanuts, cow- treatments as a specialty and Revolon cosmetics.

Nabors beauty shoppe extends and invitation to beauty where abused hair is made lovely again. All work is under the personal supervision of Mrs. O. L. Nabors.

booth exhibits consisting of 1st, watermelon, cantaloupe, pepper, 2nd, 3rd and 4th community ex- okra, collard, cucumbers, lima beans, pinto beans and beans of ny othe rvariety. Boys 4-H club will show best Roundup cotton stalk, 20 bolls cotton, and

For the cotton exhibit will be lint ginned from 1944 crop. Also By The Associated Press

Metas, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 Women will display canned through P5 valid indefinitely. No

Processed Foods - Book four okra, tomato juice, corn, plums, blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. Stamps 55 through W5 valid Nov.

play will include winter wheat, pickles, bread-and-butter pickles, through 33 valid indefinitely for through Feb. 28, 1945.

> stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. land. Airplane stamp 3 becomes valid Nov. 1 and will be good indefinite-

Gasoline - 13-A coupons good for five gallons.

Unfreezing Of Lamps, Irons

The Texas Electric Company has been informed that lamps will be easier to get, pending the release mean that you can dash down, demand that lamp you've been needing and unable to get, and expect it to be there. Shipping is still slow, but faster than it has been.

The company also wishes to announce a bulletin sent to them October 19, which stated "The WPB has asked cities to refrain from Chirstmas displays of outdoor decorative lighting this year, as in 1942 and 1943. The request is based on the short fuel supply in many areas. Indoor lighting in homes or stores is premisible, it was stated." This should spare you the trouble of planning

front yard Christmas decoration. Carl Blomshield has been asked time and time again if flat irons will be easier to get in the future. Monday he advised that all those people having these irons keep them, and keep them in the best of condition by bringing them down to the Texas Electric Company for repair should anything happen to them. "It is almost impossible for anyone anywhere to purchase irons. The new brides generally have to use the iron that 'mother' or 'grandmother' was kind enough to let them use. There will be a few more irons on

old iron in the best of condition." appliance that needs repair work, greetings to the company, the railthe Texas Electric company is pre- road and to his two brothers. "I'm pared to help you.

Training Planes Crash At Petrolia

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30 CF9 Two training plane crashes within a 20-minute period at the post's auxiliary landing field near Petrolia were fatal to two Sheppard Field airmen yesterday. Two others were critically injured.

Lt. Mitchell Gralnick of Philadelphia, an instructor whose wife lives at Ferris, Tex., and his student, Pvt. Claude Ellsworth Howard of Houston, were killed when Sugar - Book tour stamps 30 their plane attempted to land.

Lt. Blake B. Crouch of Dallas five pounds each. Stamp 40 good and his student, Pvt. Roy Curtis for five pounds for home canning Smith, Meridian Idaho, were injured when the second plane Shoes - Book three airplane crashed, also while preparing to

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Handling a complete line of while Mr. Burnett has been folpumps, engines, air compressors, lowing his present line of business and various other machinery the for 23 years giving the company company features its portable a thorough knowledge of the light plants that are very suitable needs and problems of their satisfor oil rigs and other night-work fied customers. uses. The company covers a large area with its service and in the oil fields of West Texas sponsor a wide assortment of various machines in use, as well as a big list of satisfied customers. Any type repair work can be

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