

WEATHER

Mild temperatures this afternoon and tonight. Windy this afternoon.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1943

Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for November... \$25,000 Sales to Nov. 20... \$1,187 Still to go... \$23,813

Allies Close In On Tunisian Points; Fleeing Axis Units Abandon Bengasi

Japs Pushed Farther Back In Guinea

Fighting At Buna, Enemy's Main Base In Battle Area

By C. YATES-MCDANIEL GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 20 (AP)—American and Australian jungle fighters pinned the Japanese into a narrow corridor along the Papuan coast between Buna and Gona today after allied airmen had smashed an enemy sea and air relief thrust sinking a cruiser and destroyer and downing three planes.

Today's noon communique said that allied ground forces were fighting in the outskirts of Buna, main enemy base in the battle area, and Gona, the settlement about 30 miles northwest along the coast where the Japanese made their initial landing in this region last July 22.

After days of withdrawal with little or no resistance, the Japanese apparently were making a stand on Buna and Gona in a last effort to prevent expulsion from the sector from which they launched the drive that menaced Port Moresby, on the Australian side of New Guinea, only last September.

Under the personal leadership of General MacArthur, the Allies seemed close to the climax of the counteroffensive which has driven the enemy back along his own path over the Owen Stanley mountains and down to the coastal jungles in about seven weeks.

A light cruiser and two destroyers stood in to shore near Gona under cover of darkness, the communique said, and were meeting landing barges when they were surprised by Allied heavy bombers dodging through rain squalls and under low clouds.

The remaining destroyer was damaged and forced to flee and the barges then were bombed and strafed. In the accompanying aerial action three enemy Zero fighters were shot down.

Crash Survivors In Taos Hospital

TAOS, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—Nine army airmen survivors of a bomber crash that killed one officer and five crew members were rescued from the rocky heights of Castilla peak in the wild Sangre de Cristo mountains near the Colorado-New Mexico line.

Before rescuers reached them yesterday they spent two foodless days and nights in the shelter of a forested ravine close to their four-engine bomber which crashed on the peak 35 miles north of here.

The dead officer was Second Lieutenant Norman M. Godnick, formerly of New York.

Of the nine survivors, only Staff Sergeant John J. Powers of Creskill, N. J., was seriously injured.

Pledges Effort To Cut Govt. Expenses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Declaring the federal payroll had almost doubled in the past year, Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of a joint economy committee today pledged an effort to prune the expenses of all government agencies, from the White House down.

In what appeared to be a well-defined move to cut deeply into the forthcoming new budget, Byrd told reporters the committee would concentrate largely on reducing the administrative costs of war agencies.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Alfonso David Shotwell, 85, pioneer railroad dispatcher and telegrapher, father-in-law of B. C. James, executive vice-president of the T.A.P. Railroad, died here yesterday. Funeral services were announced for today.

STUDENT DIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Funeral services for Robert Uffen, 21, University of Texas aeronautical student who died here last night, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Corpus Christi.

Nazis Driven Back In First Major Clash With Yanks

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

ABOARD A BRITISH MINESWEPPER IN TOBRUK HARBOR

Allied headquarters announced today that American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had driven back every German attempt to thrust out from their newly-formed lines around Tunis and Bizerte, while pro-allied French soldiers captured small Nazi forces in eastern Tunisia.

Allied vanguards were reported within 30 miles of both cities, striking from several directions.

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's high command acknowledged that fleeing axis columns in Libya had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east of Tripoli.

United Nations headquarters said allied troops, including American mobile artillery units, drubbed the axis in three sharp clashes yesterday, destroying about one-third of a German armored column and driving two other Nazi columns into retreat.

Even as France's old Marshal Petain appealed to Frenchmen in North Africa to "resist the Anglo-Saxon aggression," French colonial troops were officially reported to have bagged a group of Nazis attempting to push south along the Gulf of Gabes in eastern Tunisia.

Dispatches said the opening battle for control of the strategic North African buffer state developed between 30 and 40 miles west of Bizerte, big axis-held naval stronghold, with the Germans using their best medium tanks and dive bombers.

Allied losses were described as "minor." American and British mechanized troops now have driven 50 miles eastward from the Algerian frontier and were reported moving toward climactic assaults on Bizerte and Tunis, the capital.

German headquarters gave a noncommittal version of the initial clash, declaring: "In the Algerian-Tunisian frontier area, close-range German fighters attacked enemy advanced units and De Gaulle (Fighting French) units which attempted to stop our advance."

Allied headquarters said crash new American mobile artillery had combined with British and French troops to shatter an advance by a German motorized force 30 miles south of the scene of the main tank battle.

"It appears that the Germans are digging in about 30 miles southwest of Bizerte and in the Tunis area and are preparing to make their stand there," an Allied spokesman said.

The spokesman declared that the French situation was "extremely confused," but that apparently almost all the rest of Tunisia, except Bizerte and Tunis, was either controlled by pro-Allied French garrisons or occupied by the Allies themselves.

Some French garrisons were in open conflict against German and Italian invasion forces.

The spokesman said German losses in yesterday's actions were "quite heavy," but they are pouring in reserves and it looks like we are in for considerable fighting.

On the eastern flank of the giant allied vise, Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating armies in Libya were officially reported to have evacuated Bengasi under pressure by onrushing British forces.

Berlin conceded that axis troops had abandoned the port as Rommel fell back toward the frontier of Italian Tripolitania.

On the west, British and American troops swept over the coast at spur of the Atlas mountains and reached the plains and rail line which leads to Bizerte, axis broadcasts acknowledged.

"First skirmishes have taken place between advanced spearheads on both sides," the German radio reported, but significantly gave no details of the outcome.

The Nazi broadcast said "strong forces" of the British first army, veterans of the battle of El Alamein, were advancing along the Mediterranean coastal road and had reached the area of Tabarka, near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

Allied reports, however, declared the British, supported by mobile American contingents, had already driven halfway to Bizerte, and a United Nations headquarters spokesman said the east-bound army was "pushing fast into Tunisia."

Across the Mediterranean, Adolf Hitler was reported wheeling powerful sections of his war machine from the Russian front to protect the "under side" of axis-conquered Europe or possibly for a new venture to counter the allied offensive in North Africa.

Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, said 13 German divisions were moving from Russia toward the Balkans and that 30 axis-allied Hungarian divisions had left their home barracks for Greece. These 23 divisions would total upwards of 200,000 troops.

Simultaneously, the Home War (See ALLIES, Page 4, Col. 4)

Reds Achieve Major Victory In Caucasus

Threat To Oil Fields Eased, Nazi Force Chased Back

By EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP)—Red army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans in the deep Caucasus today, following a major victory that eased Nazi pressure on the great Grozny oil fields near the Caspian sea and on the military road leading south into the rich Transcaucasus.

Latest front line reports bore out the earlier impression that a major Nazi force—possibly four divisions of 45,000 men—was routed in a battle of several days on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze.

A special communique brought first news of the triumph last night, reporting 5,000 of the enemy killed, several times that many wounded and vast military booty captured.

Today's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures and spread joy among the Russian people whose hope and confidence have been rising as temperatures have fallen under the impact of early winter.

Today's midday communique brought more good news from far to the north where the German casualties were set at 5,000 over a three-day period of futile attacks in an attempt to re-take a recently captured town on the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front.

The rest of the overnight picture was one of stabilized lines and relatively little activity except near Tula, where the Germans were reported driven back in efforts to re-take positions recently won by the Russians.

Dec. Oil Quota 1,470,658 Bbls.

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today issued a statewide proration order for December authorizing daily average production of 1,470,658 barrels.

The proration was 22,459 barrels in excess of the office of petroleum coordinator's recommendation of 1,350,400 daily production and compared with nominations for the month of 1,589,958.

Wells may operate for 23 producing days during the 31 day period except for specified fields which were granted additional producing periods.

By districts, the allowances were: district 1, 20,519; district 2, 26,124; district 3, 297,713; district 4, 110,493; district 5, 17,242; east Texas, 262,153; district 6, 65,121; district 7-B, 28,254; district 7-C, 19,326; district 8, 201,772; district 9, 127,549; district 10, 104,022.

WAAC Strength Upped To 150,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt released today an executive order authorizing an increase in the ultimate strength of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from 125,000 to 150,000 but said it would be a long time before the latter figure is reached.

The president told a press conference that the new action fixes the WAACs corps at a maximum statutory strength of 150,000. This, he said, is looking pretty far into the future, since a good deal of training will be required.

The corps is expected to have 50,000 women on duty by next July.

Southerners Gain In Poll Tax Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Odds that the Senate would reject the anti-poll tax bill rose today after Majority Leader Barkley conceded it could not pass this session unless debate were limited.

A move to set a time limit on the arguments fell flat yesterday but was expected to be renewed today.

Southern opponents of the measure which would eliminate payment of poll taxes as a voting qualification in elections of federal officials appeared grimly confident as they began their second week of filibustering against the bill.

Deferments To Be Given Some War Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that a manpower program to be announced soon would provide machinery for draft deferment of essential workers in munitions plants.

The president told a press conference he did not know whether the manpower problem would be handled through administrative action, but he said probably little legislation would be required in any event.

He said, too, that he had written the war and navy secretaries directing that they accept no enlistments and grant no commissions, effective as of last Monday, to government employees.

This followed his instructions to heads of all governmental agencies and departments to cancel draft deferments for federal workers and to ask for no deferments except in exceptional cases.

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been a rush Tuesday, by men who thought they were likely to be drafted, to obtain commissions.

The president said that restrictions would apply both to enlistments and commissions and that when the manpower setup is perfected the government also would prevent the drafting of men out of munitions plant operations where they are needed.

A problem exists, he said, in attempting to get uniformity of action by draft boards all over the country, but he thought a partial solution could be had by bringing in an element which he said was not sufficiently present now.

This is the management element, he said, and possibly management will be asked to certify more frequently to draft boards whether prospective draftees really are irreplaceable. There is not enough consultation now with factories, the president asserted.

Rent Control Survey Made

That a federal rent control office will be opened in Big Spring to govern rents in Howard county was assured by officials of the regional OPA office in Dallas here Wednesday and Thursday to make a survey of available office space and to interview and receive recommendations relative to the appointment of a rent director and inspector.

Tentative selections and recommendations were forwarded to Washington for final approval, and announcements concerning the location and personnel of the office were withheld pending the action.

Opening of the office, however, was assured by December 1, at which time all residential rents in Howard county will be cut back to the level of last March 1. Only major exceptions to the law is allowed when the accommodations have been substantially changed by a major capital improvement, such as the addition of one or several rooms or the furnishing of previously unfurnished quarters.

Ordinary maintenance and repair are not considered major improvements, and the additional amount allowed for even a major improvement must not be unreasonable as judged from the prevailing standard.

The entire personnel of the rent control office will be selected from this area, officials stated.

Old Glory Marches

Old Glory flutters in the breeze at the head of a group of American soldiers marching toward the Maison Blanche airbase in Angeria. This is an official British photo. (AP photo via radio from London to New York).

Pre-Glider School To Artesia, Ending Fine Record Here

A successful seven months of training future glider pilots was closed here Friday when the Big Spring Pre-Glider school moved its location to Artesia, N. M., where it will continue in operation.

The school barracks, located in the city park, have housed hundreds of boys who came from all ranks and divisions of the army—all with one ambition, to be glider pilots.

The office staff located at the enlarged to care for the numerous details of management of such a school.

A remarkable record, which probably can't be equaled in many schools, of no accidents serious enough to inflict injury, and no fatalities, is a banner that the Big Spring Pre-Glider school hopes to carry with it to its new location.

Out on the field, 12 miles north of town, by day and by night, the fledgling students have learned the use of small planes, the art of making dead stick landings and to recognize a thermal, upward air current, when they encounter one.

One of the strictest schools for discipline, the students learn early in the program that callisthenics are an essential part of their life. From early in the morning until lights out at 10 o'clock, the glider pilots are busy with either studies, flying or toughening exercises.

The school is headed by Capt. W. E. Grass, commanding officer, who was assisted by Lieut. Arthur S. Batten as adjutant until his transfer. Then Capt. Jack Stern took over the duties as adjutant and as such will continue to assist Capt. Grass in operation of school functions in Artesia.

The Big Spring Pre-Glider school is a civilian school, under the supervision and direction of the army. Art Wintheiser is civilian contractor who furnishes instructors, mechanics, maintenance and general upkeep of the school.

In its move to Artesia, the school will take with it most of the office personnel, Wintheiser and the remaining classes of students.

Socially, the glider pilots' "nights out" have been few but on the occasion when boys met girls, romance resulted to the tune of at least several marriages between the local girls and pilots.

Students in the first classes at the school have found a visit back to Big Spring a pleasant trip to take to show their brand new silver wings, embossed with a G in the center, which they earn at advanced training schools.

The Pre-Glider school, a small organization compared with the bombardier school, has nonetheless left its mark on the community and left a fine record.

Capt. Stern said the school appreciated the courtesy shown to both school and students and regretted that the move had to be made. "We have all grown fond of Big Spring," Capt. Stern said, "and hate to move on."

PAYS LIQUOR FINE

Ellaec Padilla pleaded guilty in county court Thursday to a charge of transporting liquor in a wet area, without a permit, and was fined \$100 and costs amounting to \$123.85.

\$150,000 Damage In Fort Worth Blaze

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fire which started near the boiler room of Globa Laboratories early today destroyed the plant's main building with damage estimated at \$150,000.

Two city pumper companies answered the alarm but were handicapped because of no city water supply available and the plant's supply failed to provide sufficient pressure. A line was then put down from the City Packing Company on North Main.

Late this morning the fire was still blazing, sending flames 50 feet into the air and sending up huge columns of black smoke that resembled an oil well fire.

Many Fail To Complete Gasoline Signup

Approximately 830 of an expected 4,945 passenger car owners and motorcycle owners registered Thursday at city and county schools for the basic "A" mileage ration book, a check of sources showed today, and of the many who failed to complete registration—lack of a certification card was the reason.

OPA instructions show that along with a completely filled out application form, which must be written in pen and ink, typewriter or indelible pencil, a 1943 license tax receipt is necessary. In many cases, the name on the receipt is different than the present owner.

In such an instance, the present car owner must get an additional certification card, obtained at the ration board, proving ownership of the car. A large percentage of car owners failed to take this into consideration and arrived at the school without the certification card.

The local war ration board was swamped this morning with abnormally-minded motorists who suddenly discovered that the certification card was needed.

In addition to the headaches at the board, some 6,000 application blanks, which were distributed to school children, tire dealers, Co-

den refinery and the bombardier school, suddenly ran out. A hurry up call to Lubbock was expected to have some here by this afternoon but car owners who have but one car, and some dozen applications, are asked to return the extra to tire dealers or the ration board.

Registrars at Corden refinery showed that of some 200 applications that they expected to take care of, 60 were completed yesterday.

The bombardier school reported that of some 200 expected to be registered there, 24 applications had been approved. The city

schools took care of 675 more applications. Word from county schools had not been received but today is expected to be the biggest day for rural residents to register in that schools are observing a holiday today in order that most of the car owners can register.

Local school houses will be open again this evening from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock for local car owners to register and the high school, only, will be open from 9 o'clock Saturday morning to 6 o'clock Saturday evening to complete the registration.

Mexico, Russia Renew Relations

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)—A ten-year breach in diplomatic relations between Mexico and Soviet Russia was at an end today after an exchange of notes between the two nation's ambassadors in Washington. Mexico had severed relations in protest at what she called "propaganda activities of Russian diplomatic missions in other American countries."

At the same time, Mexico and Soviet Russia were at an end today after an exchange of notes between the two nation's ambassadors in Washington. Mexico had severed relations in protest at what she called "propaganda activities of Russian diplomatic missions in other American countries."

OIL-WATER RATIO

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today issued a special order establishing a water-oil ratio and a maximum reservoir liquid displacement volume for the East Texas field.

Where To Go To Church

Sunday Services In Big Spring

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets
E. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

WESLEY METHODIST
1808 Owens
J. A. English, Pastor

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in English

SACRED HEART
Mass will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Scoury at Fifth
Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor

TUNE IN
KBYT - 1480 Kilocycles
SUNDAYS
The Pilgrims' Hour

Webber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER
At MILLER'S PIG STAND

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ivy Bohannon, Pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1311 Runnels Street
Sabbath school each Sabbath (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Johnson.

TRINITY BAPTIST
308-11 Benton St.
Roland C. King, Pastor

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels
R. J. Snell, Rector

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scoury
H. C. Smith, Pastor

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST
CHURCH
North End of Nolan Street

SALVATION ARMY
5th and Aylford.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
West 4th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
O. L. Savage, Minister
9:45 Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. D. Harvey, Minister.
Fourteenth and Main Sts.

VERSE FROM MATTHEW TO BE DISCUSSED
Tonight at the Voice of Prophecy auditorium, 409 East Third street.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO
Electrical Contractors
110 E. 2nd Phone 468

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Watchdog Of The Air Base And Its Secret Bombsights Is The 1047th Guard Sqn.



Woah! Slow up there boys constitute the saboteur welcoming committee of the Big Spring Bombarrier School.

Most valuable secret of the United Nations fighting forces is the famed Norden bombsight, magic eye which has made the accurate bombing of German cities an every day occurrence.

Because bombardiers must learn to use this bombsight, it is no secret but natural that it should be used at Big Spring Bombarrier school. But don't try to get close.

Brilliant guns protect the bombardier area every minute of the night and day. Even the highest ranking officers can not approach the secret area without specific credentials.

For many years the MP marker on the sleeve has been the call for sneer and derogatory remarks. No longer; for the army has started a program to educate its soldiers and the general public on the importance of this branch of service.

Where once the Military Police were noted for their "cock 'em and reach the distance" policy, now the MP's are well-trained men who are taught to go about their duties quietly and politely.

Although the work is of vital importance, much of the duty of a member of a guard unit is routine. Walking guard at lonely posts in the middle of the night is not an exciting or romantic task, yet it is of vital importance.

Gobblers, 78 Of 'Em, Grabbed Quickly In Downtown Scramble Turkey Day
Catchers were keepers and the turkeys were the most excited when thousands turned out yesterday afternoon to grab the wild fowl.

home the turkey. The youngsters had no dignity to lose and scaled walls, knocked over smaller children and ran around the adults to catch the turkeys.

A new material that is a combination of wood and plastic has recently been developed for airplane propellers by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.

The Trademark Of Quality On
PORTRAITS and COMMERCIAL PHOTOS
is
KELSEY

Every parent must have dispatched one or more child to the scene with instructions to bring

RADIO LOG

- Friday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:20 Leslie Nichols and Frank Cabel.

Two Men Charged In Fatal Attack On Woman

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20 (AP) Hammer blows that crushed out the life of a California woman who shared her automobile with two strangers were touched off by the singing of a popular love ballad.

Agent Jay C. Newman of the federal bureau of investigation related that Mrs. Abigail Agnes Williams of San Leandro was beaten to death on an eastern Utah Indian reservation after one of her two attackers began to sing a snatch of the song "Love Letters in the Sand" as a pre-arranged signal for the assault.

Held in the county jail here on first degree murder charges for action by a grand jury in March are Roy Edward Ritchey, 24, of Gowrie, Iowa, and James Joseph Roedi, 26, Oklahoma City.

Newman said both have signed confessions of their part in the killing Oct. 13 which netted them Mrs. Williams' car and \$5 from her purse. Ritchey signed his confession here yesterday, Roedi his in Seattle.

Meet The Cadets New Bombardiers Here From Northern, Eastern States

OHIO
Raymond W. Connor, Cincinnati, was far from home when he enlisted in the army. He was working on a construction job at Fort Stevens, Oregon.

MASSACHUSETTS
Robert C. Donovan, Arlington, attended Northeastern university. He was a stock control man in Boston before enlistment.

PENNSYLVANIA
William V. Brown, Jr., Allentown, was a machinist at the Bethlehem Steel corporation. He hopes to make the army his career.

NEW JERSEY
Howard S. Davenport, Jr., is from Dover where he was a munitions inspector at the government arsenal. Walter A. Yurkewicz is from Newark but he was an assemblyman at an electrical plant in Kearny before enlistment.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

"GETTING UP AT NIGHT WAS GETTING ME DOWN"
Read how young Georgian escaped kidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:
If you are...
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"
BUY U. S. WAR BOND THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Mrs. W. G. Mims Presides At The G. I. A. Meeting

Members of the G. I. A. met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. W. G. Mims, president of the organization presided at the business session and others present were Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Max Wellen, Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. J. L. Ulery, Mrs. Boyles, Mrs. W. C. Bird.

Surgical Dressing Quota Completed At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20 — The first quota of Red Cross surgical dressings was completed by Colorado City women this week when the last of the 27,000 dressings assigned here were finished a week ahead of the schedule arranged by Red Cross officials.

Mrs. R. J. Wallace is chairman of the project, Mrs. R. F. Fee co-chairman, Mrs. Boyd Doster, chairman of volunteer service for the Mitchell county Red Cross. Forty supervisors and women from all the town's organizations have worked for a period of seven weeks.

The surgical dressing work room in junior high school is now temporarily closed and will be reopened when a new quota arrives.

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Mrs. Rinehart Hostess To Her Bridge Club

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in tallies and refreshments when Mrs. Jack Rinehart entertained the Easy Aces bridge club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Steve Baker won club high and Mrs. P. H. Rankin, guest high. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., binged.

War stamps were given as bridge prizes, and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Jack Rinehart. Guests present included Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. W. W. Watkins, and Mrs. Horace Garrett.

Mrs. Vernon Stepp will be next hostess.

Elbow Sewing Club Meets At The School For Red Cross Work

Twenty-seven garments were completed at the all-day meeting of the Elbow Red Cross when the group met at the school to sew.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at which time the group will have an all-day session with lunch in the cafeteria.

Those present were Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Rufus Rogers, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Everett Overton, Mrs. Robert Asbury, Mrs. Tilman Boatler, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Callie and Mabel Dunagan, and a visitor, Mrs. Lois Jernigan.

Sewing Club Completes A Quilt For Red Cross At Thursday Meeting

Another Red Cross quilt was completed at the Thursday meeting of the Sew and Sew club when members met with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Mrs. Charles Crouch is to be next hostess when the club meets with her Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Raymond Plunkett and the hostess.

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence Entertains Her Club

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Greene won club high and Mrs. Herschel Petty, guest high. Mrs. F. C. Van Open and Mrs. George Hall binged.

A Christmas luncheon will be given Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Others present included Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. C. M. Shaw who is to be next hostess.

Pattie McDonald Hostess To The P. D. C. Club

Pattie McDonald was hostess to the P. D. C. Club Wednesday evening when the group met to discuss plans for a taffy pull and slumber party.

Uniforms for the club were discussed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Anna Claire Waters, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Helen Blount, Jean Ellen Chown, Mary Nell Cook, Betty Alice Nobles, Joyce Jones, Melba Dean Anderson, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Neal Mead, Bobby June Bobb, Carol Conley, Ann Blankenship, Betty Jane Smith and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker.

Mrs. Thomas To Head Committee Of V. F. W.

A ways and means committee was appointed at the V. F. W. auxiliary meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. T. C. Thomas as chairman. Other committee members include Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Allen Hull and Pauline Schubert.

Mrs. J. F. Corcoran was appointed as chairman of the honor roll and Mrs. Frank Powell was elected treasurer.

Others present were Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Robert Baught, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. E. O. Hicks.

Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alpha Marie Powell, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. Pearson Morgan, Mrs. Eula Lea and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Henderson Says Price Controls Are Effective

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (AP) — Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, asserts that the cost of living has increased only a little more than 1-2 per cent since May under the restraining influence of OPA price management.

He told a citizen's anti-inflation rally last night that the price of sugar during World War I was 27 cents a pound but that "today you're paying seven cents a pound."

The public, rather than the OPA is responsible in the final analysis for the success or failure of rationing and price control, Henderson said.

"There is no room in war-time America," he added "for the price or ration chiseler."

Byrnes Hasn't Regulated The Whisker Business

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

Situation here in Washington reminds me of time my Uncle Euphrates put his store teeth in upside down... Seems funny now, but I can remember back in depression days when proprietor of hotel on Capitol Hill where I stay used to turn on lights in vacant rooms at night to attract guests; now you can't get a room there for love or money... That little stand on my desk, with the six flags that have flown over Texas reminds me of Centennial days back in 1886; flags getting pretty dusty.

Congressman Paul Kilday of San Antonio in next congress will be seventh man on house military affairs committee, was clerk in war



REP. PAUL KILDAY
... Former clerk in War Dept. department for four years following first World war, studied law at Georgetown University here.

Lt. C. S. Broyles, Jr., called me today, was editor of Marshall News Messenger when entered the service, now taking indoctrination course at Quantico Marine base near Washington... When Nat Patton ran for congress first time he got every vote cast in town of Nat... State Senator John S. Redditt, Lufkin, in Washington on matters pertaining to Kurth Paper Mills and other East Texas projects.

In absence of Wright Patman, Congressman R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso presided over Texas delegation luncheon Wednesday; custom is to elect senior member chairman who has not had job; chairman serves for duration of a congress, two years; Martin Dies, of Orange, next in line; if he does not accept it will go to Thomason, than whom none better.

Most widely violated rule in the world, "No peddlers or canvassers allowed in this building," notice in Press building elevators; bedeviled all day long by solicitors sticking mugs in office door, spend half my time shooting out peddlers and canvassers.

Met Senator-elect Ed H. Moore, defeated Josh Lee in Oklahoma, introduced around Capitol Hill by members Sooner delegation... Congressmen are also human beings... Also visiting Capitol Hill.

its Falls Post, several years agriculture department information field service at Amarillo and elsewhere, going into business in Washington, will edit farm news letter called "The Spade" and call a spade a spade; was leaving for Harrisburg, Pa., to see Alex Louie, once on Standard-Times, now lieutenant in Army, scheduled to sail for Shanghai.

My friend Fred C. Kelly now acting temporary emergency secretary of League to Enforce Monetary Business on the Radio, just issued following appeal: You are urged to join the great nationwide movement to compel radio news announcers to quit calling New York New York. What is needed is federal legislation requiring all news announcers to refer to New York as "our own nation's metropolis," as a companion phrase to their "our own nation's capital." To identify New York simply as New York is too direct, just as wrong as it would be to call Washington Washington, or to speak of the President as the President instead of as "the Chief Executive." Act now. Write to your newspaper. Communicate with influential people in nation's capital. Stir up your garden club. Consult your psychiatrist. Kelly, if still at large, can be reached at Gnanbone Manor, Possum Trot Lane, Peninsula, Ohio.

My heart goes out to G-Man on witness stand in treason trial, embarrassed because unable to describe clothes worn by woman defendant he had interviewed and investigated; have same trouble, probably why am still bachelor.

In Press building I pay 35 cents for shave, in Capitol 25 cents; Stabilizer Byrnes and Price-fixer



JAMES F. BYRNES
... Hasn't stabilized the whisker business

Henderson have not yet regulated whisker business, say haircuts, shaves, shampoos, massages and other barber services not regulated because not rendered in connection with processing, distribution, storing, installing, repairing or negotiating of purchase or sale of commodity and do not preserve or add to value or utility of the commodity, all of which seems to be splitting hairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herat, of Austin, announces engagement of daughter, Hildreth Adele, to Lt. Otis Ewing Lancaster, former University of Maryland professor, now in Navy... Low attendance threatens to end races at Bowie track in nearby Maryland.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore left Friday morning for Artesia, N. M., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Charles Vines is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. K. R. Price in Selzer, La. She will return in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wall and Mrs. F. B. Blalock left Thursday for Sonoma, Calif., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nobles, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blalock, former residents.

A. F. Lowe, of Breckenridge, is visiting this week with his son, Nelson Lowe.

During 1940 there was an average of 14.6 telephones per 100 persons in the United States.



C. S. BROYLES, JR.
... Newspaperman is a lieutenant now

paragraphs ago, dropped by for short visit, thinks anybody who leaves newspaper business these days to enter armed forces is a coward, has received only two copies of Marshall News Messenger since joined Marines... As I once heard Sen. Magnus Johnson say, time has come to take bull by tail and look situation squarely in eye.

Joe Storm stopped by office; edited "The Texan" at University worked on San Angelo Standard-Examiner, Sweetwater Reporter, Wich-

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, November 20, 1942 Page Three

Downtown Stroller

Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, Jr. will leave Friday for Montgomery, Ala., to join her husband, who is stationed there as an aviation cadet. Mrs. PERKINS has been staying here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN, for a few weeks.

A. B. WADE tells this one on his wife with many a chuckle. Seems when the radio broadcast the Star Spangled Banner, WADE got to his feet and was standing there about the time Mrs. WADE came in the room. She looked him over for a moment, and then declared it isn't nearly as patriotic to stand up for the national anthem as it is to do without sugar, something as cook in her home, she's been doing.

Met Mrs. ROY CORNELISON's mother, Mrs. E. THORNTON, the other noon along with young JEAN CORNELISON. Eating out has its advantages, you get to see people that you don't get to meet very often otherwise.

If you didn't take part in the battle for turkey downtown yesterday, you missed much fun and excitement. Each year the technique for catching the birds get better. Next year, we plan to bring a net along to grab the bird as it soars overhead.

Dining downtown the other evening were Mrs. FRED MITCHELL and Mrs. GEORGE DENTON and her cute little boy and girl. Everybody seemed to be having fun and the youngsters were acting as "grown up" as anybody.

Post-War Planning Will Be Continued, Says Roosevelt

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20. (AP) President Roosevelt assured members of the Farmers Union last night that there has been no postponing of post-war planning.

Numerous projects have been planned to start as soon as the war is finished, the president said in a telegram to James G. Patton, president of the union and a member of the president's economic board of stabilization.

The message came in reply to Patton's telegram suggesting Mr. Roosevelt's reference in his Tuesday night speech to the temporary shelving of "long-range social and economic problems" might be misinterpreted.

"Please don't interpret, or let anybody else interpret," Patton quoted the president's message, "what I said about long range social and economic problems having been laid on the shelf.

"May I suggest that you make it clear that we are unalterably opposed to those selfish forces in every American group who are seeking to use the war in order to repeal our great social and economic gains? Such people put the war second by trying to take selfish advantage of it.

"While the war lasts we cannot rightly start great public works for irrigation and power and navigation because we have not enough steel or manpower to divert to them in this emergency. We recognize this, but we are collecting a vast number of projects which can and should be started the moment the war is over, in order to cushion the return to peace conditions and in order to move forward on our progressive path."

Last night's meeting closed the union's national convention.

Friendship Club Is Organized By Church Circle

The Dollie Tate circle 2 met with Mrs. W. T. Creelmin this week for Bible study with Mrs. Jesse Overton in charge of the lesson.

A Friendship club was organized selecting the name, "Forget Me Not Friends".

The group sewed for the Red Cross and refreshments were served.

Those present included Mrs. I. C. Shaw, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Guy Howell, Mrs. Nelson Lowe, Mrs. T. R. Camp, and a new member, Mrs. J. O. Stephens.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB will entertain for members with a dance at the club house at 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.
DANCE at 9 P. M., VFW home, 9th and Gollad, Thomason's orchestra.
E. & P. W. Club will sponsor a dance at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

"I WOULDN'T THINK OF USING ANY OTHER POLISH"

"Nothing but O-Cedar" is a rule with the world's finest housekeepers. For this famous polish not only cleans and polishes to glowing beauty—it actually renews and preserves wood finishes. Give your furniture and floors, your woodwork, too, the benefit of O-Cedar protection. Get genuine O-Cedar All-Purpose Liquid Polish today. Two convenient sizes—49¢ & 25¢.

Also—A New O-Cedar No Rubbing Cream Polish—at all stores, 16-oz. bottle, 45¢.

O-Cedar FINER CARE FOR THE HOME

"SOUND THE ALERT, SIS!"
Eyestrain time is here!

• Shorter days and more evenings spent at home are bound to mean more use of eyes... more risk of eyestrain.

So while your family is reading... playing games... sewing for war needs, remember to guard their eyes from strain with simple steps like these below.

IT. LANCE WADE
... Reklaw is Walker spelled backwards

Lance Wade, of Reklaw, nacochoches county war hero, RAF flight commander in Egypt; his home town name is simply Walker spelled backwards.

If all news releases put out by government were placed end to end they would reach from top of Washington monument to top of San Jacinto monument... Lt. Broyles, whom I mentioned a few

C. S. BROYLES, JR.
... Newspaperman is a lieutenant now

paragraphs ago, dropped by for short visit, thinks anybody who leaves newspaper business these days to enter armed forces is a coward, has received only two copies of Marshall News Messenger since joined Marines... As I once heard Sen. Magnus Johnson say, time has come to take bull by tail and look situation squarely in eye.

LAY-AWAY ROBES FOR CHRISTMAS
Margo's
301 East Third Phone 488

PRECIOUS GIFTS SHE WILL ADORE
CHOOSE FROM SHAW'S FINE SELECTIONS

"IDYLL" A GORGEOUS SOLITAIRE, 3 DIAMONDS \$1.25 Weekly \$3975	"POMPADOUR" A SET OF ENDURING BEAUTY \$1.25 Weekly \$4950	"GLORIA" RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE \$1.50 Weekly \$75
"SHERRY" 3 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND, 14K \$1.25 Weekly \$1495	"ROSE BLOW" A SET OF SPARKLING BEAUTY \$1.25 Weekly \$125	"COLORES" 7 DIA. MOND FISHTAIL BAND \$1.25 Weekly \$4950

SHAW'S WILL GIFT-WRAP OR WRAP FOR MAILING. FREE OF CHARGE. ANY PURCHASES MADE IN OUR STORE...

Ladies' fine Bertram... \$1695
Men's famous Gotham... \$1975
Ladies' 17-J. Bulova Watch... \$3375
The watch that "Times" the always... \$2975

shaw's USE THE SHAW PLAN... \$1.00 DOWN... \$1.00 A WEEK... RE-SERVES YOUR PURCHASE

How to help your eyes and avoid wasting light

Clean bulbs and bowls often! Make full use of light you have!

Dust and dirt steal more light than you think. Wipe bulbs and reflectors with a damp cloth and you'll get as much as 25 to 30% more light.

By arranging furniture and lamps carefully, you can often make one lamp serve two or more people effectively. But be sure it isn't too far away from either! A difference of 12 inches can reduce the light you get by as much as 50%.

Use shades with white linings!
Dark lamp shades or shades earned yellow inside rob your eyes of light... may cut down light as much as 50%. Clean or brush shades regularly; if they're too bad, replace with fresh ones.

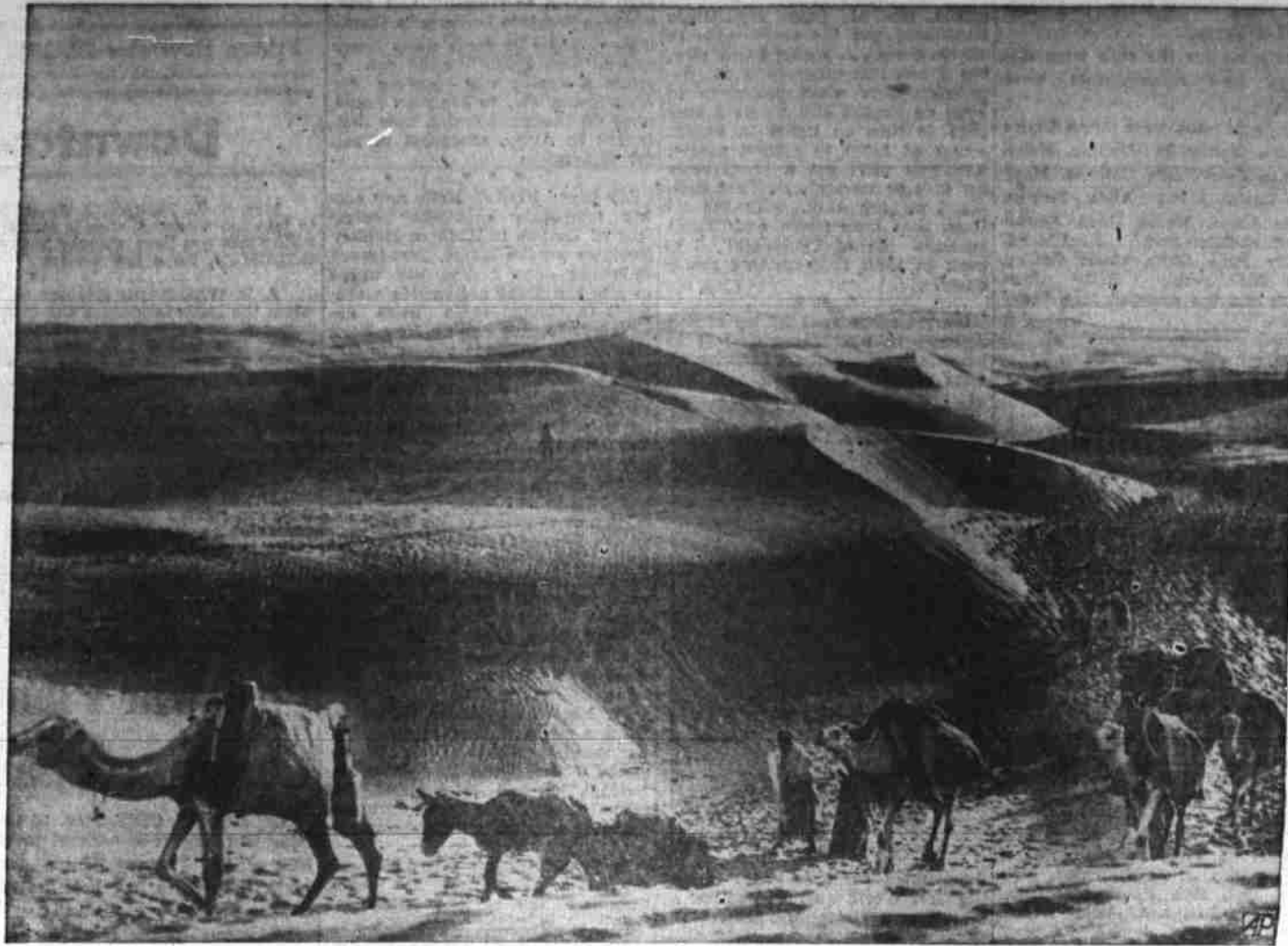
BUY LAMP BULBS CAREFULLY! Be Sure They're the Right Size

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



DESIGNS SWIM SUIT—Jerrie Buckley (above), actress, designed this black net and lace swim suit in Hollywood.



MOROCCAN DESERT NOW UNDER U. S. CONTROL—The storied desert of North Africa, rich in legend and literature, has come under U. S. control. Here a caravan comes out of the desert near Mogador, French Morocco.



LAUNCHES WAR BOND DRIVE—Janet Mantell swings a bottle at the christening of a war bond booth built like a submarine conning tower for a bond drive in Culver City, Calif. Booth was named U.S.S. Victory.



WILL ALLIES ARRIVE FIRST?—This is Zaria in Tunisia toward which Axis and Allied troops drive.



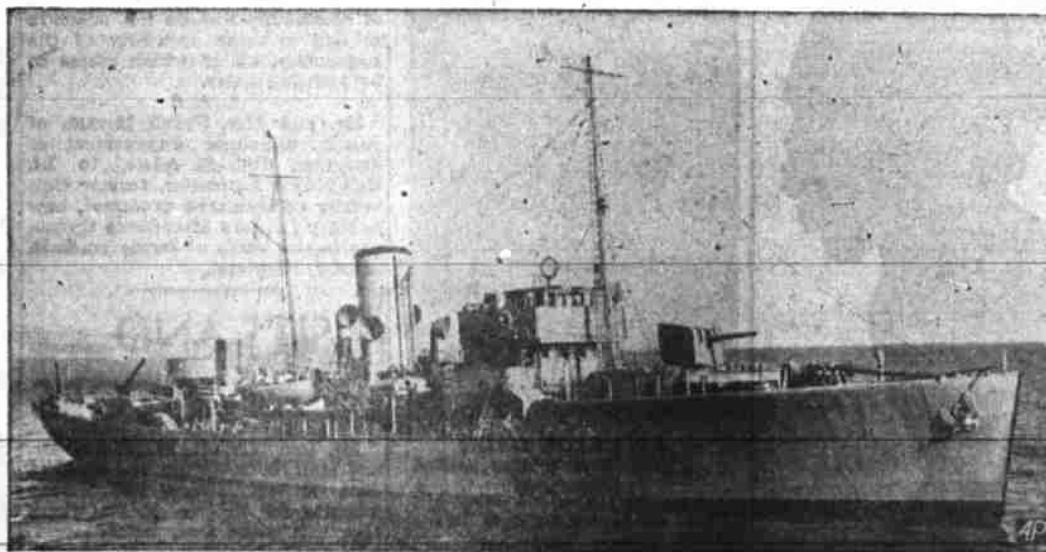
MASCOT DINES AT BAR—“Uncle Bud,” fighting cock mascot of a U. S. air unit in Egypt, eats on the bar. Maj. Arthur Salisbury (left) and Corp. Randall Carr look on.



RAF LEADER—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder (above) commands RAF units fighting in the Middle East.



HEADS DRIVE—Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (above) is commander-in-chief of the Allied offensive in North Africa.



ENEMY OF THE SUBMARINE—Corvettes, of which this unidentified Canadian vessel is typical, are a main enemy of the submarine. They are cheaper, faster to build than destroyers.



SUN SEEKER—Basking in the sun beside a pool in California is Marguerite Chapman, motion picture actress.



TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS—“Snafu,” kangaroo mascot at Hamilton Field, Calif., is given refreshments by Capt. John R. Bender of the Air Transport Command.



SINKWICH PICKS PASS RECEIVER—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia University star, looks for a pass receiver.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR BRITISH CHILDREN—New York City Girl Scouts pack Christmas gifts for “blitzed” British children. Shipment is made by The English-Speaking Union.

Steers Meet Abilene In Last Home Game Of The Season

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Friday, November 20, 1942 Page Five

Ohio State, Georgia, Minnesota Get The Nod From Barker

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Staggering down the home stretch of the football guessing marathon: Michigan-Ohio State; Don't even try to expert this one. It's a guess no matter how you look at it. Two high-scoring outfits which likewise have been fairly easy to score on. The only safe prediction on this is that it should be wide-open and free-scoring. Resorting strictly to the coin... Ohio State.

Georgia-Auburn: This could be the spot where Frank Sinkwich and Georgia stub their collective toe. Unpredictable Auburn has a great back in Monk Gafford and hits hard on occasion as Tulane and Louisiana State can testify. Nevertheless this vote goes to unbeaten Georgia.

Minnesota-Wisconsin: The Badgers seem to have sloughed off considerably since the Ohio State game. At any rate, a filer on Minnesota.

Boston College-Boston University: Should be just a warm-up for the undefeated Eagles of Boston College.

Army-Princeton: The Tigers have been the east's toughest team to figure from week to week. Bearing that in mind, this corner casts the ballot for Army.

Harvard-Yale: This ivy-clad struggle rarely follows any form. However this vote for Yale is cast largely in admiration of the splendid coaching job Howie Odell has turned in at New Haven in his first season.

Northwestern-Notre Dame: It's hard to believe a team as strong as Northwestern can go through an entire season without beating a single mid-western college rival. This is the Wildcats' last chance and is a long shot one at best. The vote goes to Notre Dame.

Stanford-California: Study the comparative records of these two and then forget the whole thing. Out of the hat... Stanford.

Florida-Georgia Tech: Even with the Georgia game just ahead, can't see how Tech could be careless enough to lose this one. Georgia Tech.

Indiana-Purdue: Another traditional duel in which the edge, it seems, belongs to McMillin and Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana.

Missouri-Fordham: Hardly the spot for Fordham's weary Rams

to get any rest. May be close, but we'll take Missouri.

Arkansas-Detroit: The Razorbacks have been well and often beaten. Detroit.

Baylor-Southern Methodist: Probably very close. Following the home team line... S.M.U.

Dartmouth-Columbia: Columbia simply can't seem to score enough. This should be close but we'll take Dartmouth.

Georgetown-George Washington: The Hoyas have faced much the tougher opposition. Georgetown.

Kentucky-Tennessee: The Wildcats, at the far end of the season, appear over-matched. Tennessee.

Manhattan-Holy Cross: Holy Cross, strictly without guarantees.

Nebraska-Iowa Naval: The Pre-Flighters seem too tough. Iowa Naval.

North Carolina State-Duke: Storm signals on this one. State, with Falgout and Teague, is very good. No real upset either way. Out of a deep fog, Duke.

North Carolina-Virginia: The Tarheels seem much the sounder outfit. North Carolina.

North Carolina Navy-William & Mary: The Southern conference team carries an unbeaten record into this game. But the Pre-Flighters have been beaten only by Boston College and then by one point. In the case of that record, North Carolina Navy.

Oklahoma-Temple: The Sooners tie with Missouri was a big surprise and influences this vote for Oklahoma.

Oregon-Oregon State: Just a shot in the dark. Oregon.

Pitt-Penn State: In their own lair in the Nittany mountains the Lions are exceedingly tough. Penn State.

Syracuse-Rutgers: No possible pick but Syracuse.

Tulsa-Creighton: A resounding vote for Tulsa's unbeaten forces.

Texas Christian-Rice: Taking T. C. U.

Vanderbilt-Alabama: Here's a tough one but the tide should win. Alabama.

Washington-U. C. L. A.: Playing this at Los Angeles. Therefore, U. C. L. A.

Lafayette-Lehigh: Very tough to figure but we'll take a filer on Lehigh.

Great Lakes-Illinois: Stringing along with the Sailors.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Iowa State over Kansas State; Davidson over Citadel; Furman over Clemson; Jacksonville Naval over Pensacola Naval; Washington University over Missouri Mines; Miami over South Carolina; Maryland over Washington & Lee; Oklahoma A. & M. over Drake; Colorado State over Brigham Young; Wyoming over Utah State; St. Mary's Naval over Santa Clara; Marquette over Camp Grant; Villanova over Duquesne.

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Come In and Look Around
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
Gifts 300 Runnels Curios

Your Car Lasts Longer And Runs Better When Serviced At
Flew's Service Stations
2nd and Scurry Wholesale and Retail Phone 61

SIP a SIP O'SUNNY BROOK and see what a grand whiskey it is!

You'll find a genial quality in Old Sunny Brook—a happy smoothness and delightful flavor—that makes friends at first sip!

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled In Bond 100 Proof
Le Sage Company, Dallas, Texas



Here is the one-two punch that has kept the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, from Abilene, unbeaten and untied through many weeks of a campaign that included wins over Baylor and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference, and Arizona. Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, Paducah, Tex., is the nation's leading ground gainer, and Texas' highest scorer. Mobley blanks off tackle or sweeps the ends while Camp Wilson, running fullback from El Paso, cracks the line. Coach Warren E. Woodson will send them both against Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday in the annual renewal of the Cowboy-Red Raider rivalry, this time with the championship in the Border Conference at stake.

Durocher Signed Again, But Dodgers Won't Be The Same

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town—the take-off on baseball known as the Flatbush Follies, or the life and good times of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey, the new president of the beloved Bums, announced yesterday that Leo Durocher had signed a contract to manage the Dodgers for his fifth season, but made it amply clear that things would be different around Ebbets Field next year.

Gambling will be gone. Coach Charley Dressen will be gone and with him, presumably, some of the furious feuds the club has waged with all its rivals in the National League. Coach Fred Fitzsimmons probably will be gone... perhaps to Montreal as manager and possible heir to Durocher's throne.

Rickey said Durocher would be manager but would be signed to a player's contract, not a manager's. One of the advantages to the club of this will be that he can be released on ten days notice without the Dodgers having to pay his salary for a full season. The amount of his salary was not disclosed, but Rickey said he was hired for one year without any bonus provisions. Last season Durocher's contract was understood to have called for \$23,500 plus bonuses.

Rickey was very definite that Durocher, 37 years old and once one of the best fielding shortstops in the major leagues, would have to be ready to play next season. In discussing training plans and prospects for trades, Rickey said the Dodgers would set up camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., March 1.

As for trading prospects, Rickey said, "Well, I figure I have just picked up a pretty good player by getting Durocher back into the lineup. The war situation will, of course, make us more conservative in our efforts to put through deals."

The ban on gambling for high stakes was disclosed by Durocher when questioned about reports that this had been a harmful influence on the Dodgers last season.

"I think we were gambling too much. I won't say it wasn't harmful, but we never had any ill feelings because of it. There will be no gambling this year—for stakes higher than 15 cents," he said.



LEO DUROCHER

It's Possible That Rusty Russell Will Have Two Teams In Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Masonic Home's mighty mites were back in the battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship today as the possibility grew that Rusty Russell might have two teams in the state playoff of the first week in December.

Russell, you know, coaches Masonic Home and also Highland Park at Dallas. The latter is undefeated and untied and a heavy favorite to win the district 6 championship.

Masonic Home beat Amon Carter Riverside 19-0 to throw the district 7 race into a virtual tie. Masonic Home, Amon Carter Riverside and North Side each has lost a game. Next week Masonic Home plays Poly and North Side meets Paschal.

Should the Fort Worth teams finish in a tie for the lead and the Masons be designated as champions, they would not play Highland Park in the opening round of the state race. They could, however, clash with them if both teams won their bi-district games and entered the quarter-finals.

Several other games were played last night but none meant anything in the championship race. Ray Borneman, Lamar's great back, scored 20 points as his team beat Sam Houston 32-6 in the Houston district.

Childrens beat Olney 27-0 in district 3. Denison kept its undefeated, untied record intact in district 5 rolling over Bonham 20-6. Jefferson beat San Antonio Tech 25-0 in the San Antonio district and Cisco downed Eastland 32-14 in a non-conference game in district 9.

Wichita Falls plays at Vernon tonight for the district 2 championship. Corpus Christi meets Austin at Austin for the district 15 title and San Benito plays at McAllen to determine the district 16 crown.

Pep Favored Over Chalky Wright

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Chalky Wright, who recently halted Lulu Costantino's string of victories at 56, is the 5 to 9 underdog tonight against Willis Pep, who enters the Madison Square Garden ring with 53 consecutive triumphs to his credit.

Wright, who admits to 30 years but is known as the "Civil War veteran" among certain sections of the boxing fraternity, hails from Los Angeles where he was once chauffeur for movie actress Mae West. He holds the New York designation as the world featherweight king and his title will be in jeopardy tonight.

Pep, who is 21, and has been fighting for three years, makes his home in Hartford, Conn., the same town which produced Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Bai Battalino, former feather kings.

Massachusetts car owners are now permitted to collect fees for transporting "share-the-ride" passengers.

Eagles Hold The Edge As Favorites

Cast once again in the familiar role of underdog, the Big Spring Steers tangle with their traditional grid enemies here at 8 o'clock this evening with prospects of scoring an upset in their last home game of the season.

Although Abilene gains the favorites nod, the Eagles are hardly doped to win by any great margin. The Steers are rated a close enough second to win by rising a bit above their usual brand of play.

However, Big Spring faces a hex along with a fair team. Only twice in recent football history of the schools has Big Spring been able to beat Abilene. The first time came in 1939 when the Steers won out 27-20 in an exciting tilt. Several times previously the Steers apparently were on their way to a win only to blow-up in the down-stretch.

In 1940, title-bound Big Spring plastered the Eagles 26-6, handling the situation about as they liked, but last year, with Abilene playing under its new coaching system, the Eagles scratched the Steers to pieces, 28-0. That was a conflict that saw Big Spring toss the amazing total of 36 passes.

Abilene has experienced a sort of so-so season, looking good in defeat against Amarillo, tying Breckenridge and whipping Plainview. In district competition the Eagles polished off Lamasa, a team that tied Big Spring, buried Colorado Mity 22-12 and got by Midland 14-12. The latter game is the only comparison that favors Big Spring, for the Steers managed to stumble off the field with a one touchdown margin win in the last minutes of play.

Vernon Hilliard, Abilene coach, may be expected to throw plenty of power at the ends and make quick, explosive thrusts at the line. He has an extremely fast lad in Red Burdett, and Hilliard is an exponent of designing his attacks simply to shake such men into the open. Since Burdett can cover the 100 yards in track in less than 10 flat, the Steers can't afford to let him get loose for a minute tonight.

Gene Spires, Abilene quarterback, is due to see little service although he can play if needed.

Two regulars are missing from the Steer line-up. Dewey Stevenson, quarterback, will be out, but may get to play some. Ernest Bostick, who has been doing the passing, is out for the season. Peppy Blount will start at end but his ankle is still giving him trouble. Glenn Brown will start at tackle, but he has a mighty sore hip.

Rice, S. M. U. Out To Topple The Big Boys

When women were first employed by the federal government, in the middle of the 19th century, they appeared on the payroll in the name of some male relative.

Starting line-ups of the two teams may be:

Pos.	Abilene
RE	Bradshaw
Boykin	RT Havin
Coffee	RG Winniford
McDonald	C Bennett
Webb	LQ Grant
Brown	LT Fest
Urey	LE Allen
Cochran	QB Howell
Barton	LT Trickey
Stewart	LH Burdett
	FB Watson

Tied for third place were two midwest kickers—Michigan's James Briske with 21 conversions in 28 tries and Gene Fekete of Ohio State, 21 in 30.

Odessa Team Faces Another Question On Eligibility

For the second successive year, Odessa is coming under a district committee cloud after apparently having clinched the district 3-AA crown.

Status of an eligibility question raised in San Angelo by Sgt. Bryan Dickson concerning Jimmy McCracken, triple-threat Odessa back, remained the same Friday morning. Dickson said he had advised Taylor Rushing, Odessa principal, that a Johnson county birth record showed McCracken to be over age under interscholastic league rules.

Rushing said he was making a thorough investigation of the case and if Odessa school officials were convinced that Jimmy is ineligible, they "will not fight the case."

Dickson, in digging up the case, announced he was not protesting, merely calling the matter to the attention of Odessa school authorities.

According to information in possession of Odessa schoolmen, Jimmy was born in Hood county on Oct. 22, 1924 (both according to a prototypical copy of a birth registration and department of education files). Dickson said that a birth record filed in Johnson county at Cleburne, which presumably was the home of the attending physician, showed McCracken to have been born Oct. 22, 1922. In that case McCracken would be little more than 10 months over-age since league regulations prescribe that only players who were not over 17 as of Sept. 1, 1942, are eligible.

Were McCracken to be declared ineligible, the San Angelo-Sweetwater game tonight at Sweetwater probably would settle the district issue. Odessa hammered San Angelo 14-6 previously and slaughtered Sweetwater (which successfully questioned the eligibility of Jack Wilkerson, Odessa back, last year) 39-0.

Indiana, Tulsa Men Lead In Punt Returns

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—The south and the east, which perennially produce football's leaders in punt returns, may have to yield honors to the Midwest this year if Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand keeps loping along.

Hillenbrand has returned 18 punts for 382 yards, an average of 21.2 yards per runback, the American football statistical bureau said today. Only Tulsa's Gene Spangler has a better average—22.6 yards—among those returning 10 or more punts and Spangler just got under the wire with 10. Johnny Cochran of Wake Forest is tied with Hillenbrand in yardage, but figured in more returns, 29.

Busiest safety man in the business, however, is Bernis Deehan of Lehigh with 25 runbacks for 289 yards.

Kickoff returns a far west monopoly. Frank Porto, California, leads with 214 yards in 11 runbacks; Arnold Scott, Montana, has 207 in 12 and Ken Solari, U.C.L.A., 224 in 9.

But for the super-super in kickoff runbacks, Marquetta offers Johnny Straykalski. He has taken only two and returned both for touchdowns—one 50 yards, the other 93.

At combined runbacks of punts and kickoffs, Hillenbrand again sets the pace with 21.5 yard average although Buddy Luper of Duke has the most yards—494 in 26 returns. Hillenbrand has 460 in 22, Deehan 479 in 43 and Straykalski 473 in 25.

The oddly among today's figures finds Ray Evans of Kansas, the country's leading forward passer, also carrying on as the nation's ace pass interceptor. He has de-railed 10, one short of the record set in 1938 by Tarbox of Texas Tech. Huell Hamm, Oklahoma, has intercepted 8 passes and Tony Tompkins, Creighton, 7. Wisconsin's Jack Wink has only five interceptions but tops them all in yardage with 175, most of which resulted from a 100 yard touchdown return.

The race for most points after touchdown has become a stirring duel between Leo Costa of unbeaten Georgia and Clyde LaForce of unbeaten Tulsa, both of who already have bettered the record of 33 Costa set last year. Costa has kicked 38 of 47 attempts and LaForce, a sophomore, 37 of 45.

Tied for third place were two midwest kickers—Michigan's James Briske with 21 conversions in 28 tries and Gene Fekete of Ohio State, 21 in 30.

Humble To Air S'west Games

The two conference games played this Saturday will go a long way toward setting the order in which the teams finish the 1942 season and both of these important games are scheduled to be broadcast.

The Rice-T. C. U. game goes on the air at 2:30 over stations IPRC, Houston; WOAL, San Antonio; WFSA, Dallas-Fort Worth. Kern Tips will bring the play-by-play report while Bill Newkirk alternates with color highlighting.

Broadcast time for the Baylor-S. M. U. game at Waco is also 2:30 and stations are KGKO, Dallas-Fort Worth; KKYE, Houston; KTSB, San Antonio; WACO, Waco and KFDM, Beaumont. Vas Box and Dave Russell will alternate at the microphones for play-by-play and color respectively.

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Editorial -- Common Sense In World Trade

Anyone who knows how much the war effort is hampered by laws restricting the "free movements of persons, property and information into and out of the United States" will welcome President Roosevelt's request for power to suspend them. Anyone who knows how much economic war did to produce the present military struggle will hope that much of the free movement can be continued beyond the duration.

It is amazing how much common sense the insanity of war imposes on nations. Trade is a good thing. Normally when two nations exchange goods each receives something of more value to it than the articles it gives up. Otherwise they would not make the exchange. But while the welfare of each country as a whole is promoted by the trade, certain individuals may not welcome the competition of the goods received. Their own business may be injured by the low prices of imports. Joining with producers in other

lines which wish to bar foreign competition, they are often able by "log-rolling" to obtain tariffs which "protect" them all.

This effort always to sell, never to buy, develops retaliatory tariffs and a mounting tempo of economic warfare. It was to halt this process and turn gradually in the other direction that the United States began its program of the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. The benefits of trade to the Nation as a whole are so great that it could well afford even to pay damages and facilitate a shift to other business by its producers who are injured by the competition of imports. But in peace time it is politically easier to insure the general welfare. In war time the general welfare becomes visibly paramount and any necessary sacrifices of individual interests is readily made.

Let us hope that some of this common sense will persist when peace comes.

Man About Manhattan--

Right Out Of O. Henry, This Meeting The Girl

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK--O. Henry would have liked this story told by Howard Townsend, a husky, bespectacled gentleman from Nebraska who sits at the nerve center of the AP wirephoto system.

When Howard was a youngster in rural Nebraska his show-ginger was limited to revival meetings and summer chautauques, so instead of the girl on the Police Gazette he worshipped the stars of the sawdust trail. One of them was Maude Kendall Malley, who sang both for evangelists and in chautauqua throughout the Midwest.

It was a great day for Howard when in 1921 his parents were invited to Maude's home in Lincoln, and were given a concert in the parlor. In private life Maude was Mrs. Bollean, and Howard held her baby on his lap while she sang. Thereafter he lost track of the family, and in the course of time became a New York newspaperman. Now he could see and hear and mingle with the stars of Broadway, and when he saw George Jessel's vaudeville review he was thrilled, he says, by the sweet singing of one Lucille Norman. It was just like in the old days, listening to Maude Kendall Malley in a chautauqua tent in Nebraska.

And then, at a supper party, he met Lucille Norman. The talk became reminiscent, because mid-westerners in New York love to talk about their homes. Lucille Norman smiled. "I was that baby you held on your lap," she said. "My last name is Bollean."

Maybe you other chautauqua fans would like to know, as How-

ard learned, that Maude Kendall Malley still is alive, and that her home is in Culver City, California. Howard thinks her daughter can't miss. The Jessel show is Lucille's first stage appearance of any importance, but she has done considerable radio work, here and in Denver and Cincinnati. Last Dec. 7 her big chance came on a national hookup, and she was just beginning her song when the program was cut for a special news bulletin. You don't have to be told what it was about. But a film talent scout had heard enough and Lucille was signed for a part in "For Me and My Gal."

Canny Xavier Cugat, who never misses a chance to earn an honest penny, owns a new orchestra. He sees a coming trend in music, and he intends to be on the ground floor. The new band, directed by a pretty girl who calls herself Dolores, had its opening at the Essex House hotel the other night and it did rather well. "There's What makes the band unusual, and Mr. X alert, is that the new Latin-tempo band directed by Dolores has both male and female musicians. Cugat already has lost six men from his own band (make no mistake, Cugat's band is still very much in business) to the armed forces, and he thinks that before the war is over there will be a lot of mixed bands.

The average automobile, when dismantled for scrap, yields 1,500 pounds of iron and steel, 30 pounds of copper, 6 pounds of aluminum and 50 pounds of rubber.

MURDER on the Campus

Chapter 28
The Hardest Kick

Todd felt a sudden, tight feeling in his stomach. It was tied up at 13-13. That's just what Ben Talbott wanted. And now he had to attempt the point after touchdown.

Todd knew he couldn't call on anyone else to try it. He was the best place-kicker on the squad. Everyone knew that; there never was any question of who handled the conversions.

Todd's mouth was dry as Eddie knelt on the ground, his hands outstretched to take the ball when it came back from Chuck Stein. This was the "beautiful spot" Talbott had mentioned.

Who could blame anyone for missing a kick at a time like this? Todd wasn't thinking about that twenty-five hundred. He wanted no part of it. But the pressure was on him. He knew how easily it would be to miss legitimately. He'd never be able to convince Talbott and Crane he hadn't seen it their way when the chips were down, when the golden opportunity finally presented itself.

He'd never accept their dirty money, of course, but Todd knew he'd never have peace with himself. He couldn't miss. This single point was the biggest point he'd ever known.

"Steady, kid..." he heard Eddie chortle softly. "It's all yours..."

The ball came back. There was no time for thought. Todd felt his heart leap, held his breath for an agonizing instant as Eddie quickly grabbed the ball, touched it swiftly, surely to the ground.

Todd sensed rather than saw Michigan men come crashing through the air. He took a short step, swung his right foot into the ball crisply and wanted to scream. The huge form of Michigan's Puchinsky loomed crazily before him but the ball zoomed through Puchinsky's upraised arms, gathered height and sailed squarely through the posts.

Todd was still trembling when an avalanche of his own teammates hit him wildly, pummeling him. Andy Duchek kissed him in his uncontrolled emotion.

Strange Visit

Todd stood waiting in the penitentiary visitors' room, and finally saw his father coming. There was a broad smile on The Duke's face.

"Beautiful game yesterday, Toddy," he said enthusiastically, handing down on his side of the screen.

"It was a blister," Todd said, drawing an envelope from his inside jacket pocket. "But look at this." He opened the flap and revealed crisp bills inside. "There's \$2000 here," he said shortly. "It was sent to the fraternity house with a note last night after the game. The note said the money belonged to you and it was signed by Ben Talbott. I-I met Ben Talbott but I don't quite get what goes on."

"I'll tell you, Toddy." There was a soft satisfied smile on Duke Malone's face. "The money belongs to me, all right. It's the money I need. It's the money that pays for everything... and you got it for me, Toddy."

Todd's eyes opened wide. "I don't get it."

"Yes, I know you met Ben Talbott -- and Joe Crane," Duke went on. "You probably thought they were a couple of snakes. But they aren't so bad. I knew 'em in the old days."

"They came down to visit me a couple of weeks ago and we got to talking. Among other things we got to talking about how the boys used to fix a football game now and then years ago and how you couldn't do that any more."

"Well, Ben said it could still be done -- under perfect circumstances and with the right conditions. I said it couldn't. It got to be quite a little argument, Toddy, and suddenly Ben gets that crafty look on his face and says he'll make me a little wager."

"It suddenly occurred to him that he knew of just the right conditions he said were necessary."

"He knew I needed money. He knew you'd been in quite a spot these last few weeks. He knew you were pretty disgusted with things. He said if I'd give him odds he'd bet he could use you -- that way -- to fix it for him."

"I didn't have any money, of course, but Ben knew I'd make it good if I lost. He knew too, that if it were a bet I'd make it on the level, that I wouldn't tip you off."

Duke cracked his knuckles and stared down at his hands. "I had promised myself that I was through with all that stuff, but when it came to backing my belief and confidence in my own flesh and blood I knew I had to do it. I had to, Toddy. Once he brought it up I had to prove him a liar. I had to prove that you wouldn't stoop to anything like that."

"And Toddy, I knew all along I'd win that bet. As far as I was concerned I couldn't lose. That's the kind of faith I had in you. It isn't exactly the kind of money I

Washington Daybook Eberstadt's Job And Ability No Mysteries

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON -- "Mystery men" in Washington are about as common as tumbleweeds in Texas and usually just as important in the national scheme of things.

Generally, they are fellows with some sort of title or "important contacts" who look wise, say little spend money, and by innuendo and rumor create the impression that they are riding very firmly on the coattails of the inner circle.

If you read or hear that Ferdinand Eberstadt is Washington's No. 1 "mystery man" -- and you probably will -- don't get the wrong impression. He doesn't belong to that outfit.

In the first place his title isn't "some sort of." He's vice chairman of the War Production Board and head of the newly created Facility Clearance Board. At the moment, he has more say-so about what goes into military and what into civilian production than any person in Washington. In his capacity as head of FCB, he's taking a look-see at present and planned construction projects with a view to eliminating waste.

As for "contacts" -- hold your breath. It was Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal who brought Eberstadt to Washington nearly two years ago to get the Army-Navy Munitions board into line as a going business institution. But, and this is important, probably his closest friend here is Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, a sidekick in World War I.

His other "contacts" include those he made at Princeton, where he picked up a Phi Beta Kappa key; on the Mexican border, where he was a member of one of those snappy Park Avenue cavalry regiments; in France where he rose to captain in field artillery; as a member of the law firm of McAdoo-Cotton-Franklin; and as Wall Street investment banker.

His only resemblance to those other "mystery men" is that he doesn't talk much. When he does, it's in snapped-off sentences and the word he uses most frequently is "No." When it comes to publicity, he's a Hollywood starlet in reverse.

From this, it should be apparent that "innuendo" is too long a route for dynamic Mr. Eberstadt to travel and if he has ever bothered with a "rumor" I haven't heard of it. As for spending mon-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-- Strong Role In Film Of Heydrich The Hangman

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD -- When a lady turns down a chance to star opposite Cary Grant in one picture in order to play in another, the second is worth a look.

We look, and it turns out to be a tale of Czechoslovakia, specifically of Heydrich the Hangman, his assassination, and the consequences to one loyal Czech family.

It came into being because Fritz Lang, who reads newspapers avidly, no sooner read of Heydrich's death than he saw a movie subject. He dashed off a story outline, and about five months later -- he and John Wesley had a screen play ready to go.

Fritz Lang, looking for a producer, said: "Arnold Pressburger." He said it because "Papa" Pressburger is from Prague, via Paris, and feels very strongly about Nazi occupation of his former country. They got together on the picture, and Anna Lee, who turned down Cary Grant, is leading lady opposite Brian Donlevy.

Years ago, back in Germany, Fritz Lang made a horror picture called "M" which was sensational. When he left, just in time, he left more than one kind of horror behind. His American films have been either modern with social themes ("Fury") or period western. He has preferred American subjects and backgrounds until now -- to such an extent that he is a fan of the American west, rolls his own cigarettes, and has discarded his monocle in favor of plain, rimless glasses. This European theme -- "this one is different and important," he says.

"I want to present the Nazis as they are," he says. "Realistically. Too often they have been made comic characters, which is bad for them; they are too easily dismissed. Often they have been shown as gigantic monsters, which is also bad because then they become caricatures, not to be taken seriously. I want to show them as human beings -- with a peculiar mental twist that makes them act as they do."

When you suggest that any movie concerning Heydrich the struggle of an invaded people, Lang counters with the idea that it also has the makings of strong drama -- which aspect he will emphasize.

"This is an eternal theme, the struggle of an invaded people, and the struggle they have between love of country and love of their families," he says. "There are any number of stories to be built around Heydrich, but we are sticking to our one story line -- the girl who knows who killed Heydrich and whose father (Walter Brennan) is one of the hostages held for execution if the assassin is not found."

Well, that explains a lot about why Anna Lee isn't playing opposite Cary Grant. That's a role to coin a phrase the players are always coining; a gal can get her teeth into.

Any proposed law for the District of Columbia has to be approved by the federal Bureau of the Budget, even if it is not a financial measure.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Relating to measurement
7. Pretentious
12. Guarantee
13. Eloquent speaker
15. Negative
17. Harry
18. Bone
19. Series of tennis
21. Alarm whistle
22. Savagely
23. And Latin
25. Mexican garment
28. Lament
31. Sweet variety
34. Football position: abbr.
35. Funny

DOWN

1. Furnishes a crew for
2. Inexpensive
3. Preposition
4. Great
5. Covers with frosting
6. Church festival
7. Strength
8. Scenes of
9. Stripling
10. Moderately cold
11. Gaelic
12. Those who live in a place
13. Shield or protection
14. Nervous
15. Twisting
16. Place
17. Fleshy fruit
18. River dike
19. At present
20. Fragrance
21. Oarsman
22. Heavenly
23. Made a mistake
24. Light touch
25. Wall of work
26. Embrace
27. Stir up
28. Light off
29. Alleviates
30. Adriatic wind
31. Old
32. Angry
33. Unoccupied
34. Cut short
35. Wave
36. Italian river
37. Ahead

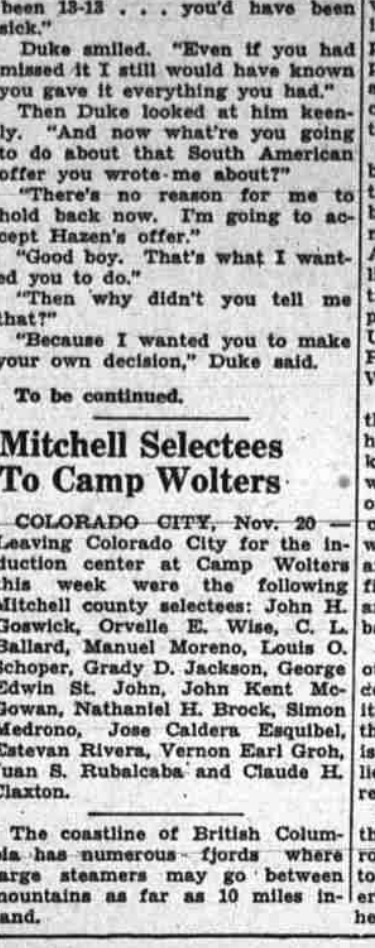
11-20

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. PAR
2. SPRAY
3. SLY
4. EAF
5. TAUPÉ
6. HOE
7. ODE
8. RIGEL
9. ARA
10. SEQUELS
11. LEVER
12. ULES
13. DOLE
14. SPENT
15. TOWARDS
16. LUNA
17. DOZEN
18. RU
19. ART
20. BOWED
21. CAR
22. NE
23. SITES
24. PRIG
25. TRAWLER
26. BOONE
27. BALD
28. BLOW
29. CRANE
30. SLANDER
31. HAT
32. TAPER
33. IVA
34. ACE
35. EVAISE
36. NET
37. TED
38. DENTS
39. GAS

Bridge



Mitchell Selectees To Camp Wolters

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20 -- Leaving Colorado City for the induction center at Camp Wolters this week were the following Mitchell county selectees: John H. Goswick, Orville E. Wise, C. L. Ballard, Manuel Moreno, Louis O. Schoper, Grady D. Jackson, George Edwin St. John, John Kent McGowan, Nathaniel H. Brock, Simon Medrono, Jose Caldera Esquibel, Estevan Rivera, Vernon Earl Groh, Juan S. Rubalcaba and Claude H. Claxton.

The coastline of British Columbia has numerous fjords where large steamers may go between mountains as far as 10 miles inland.

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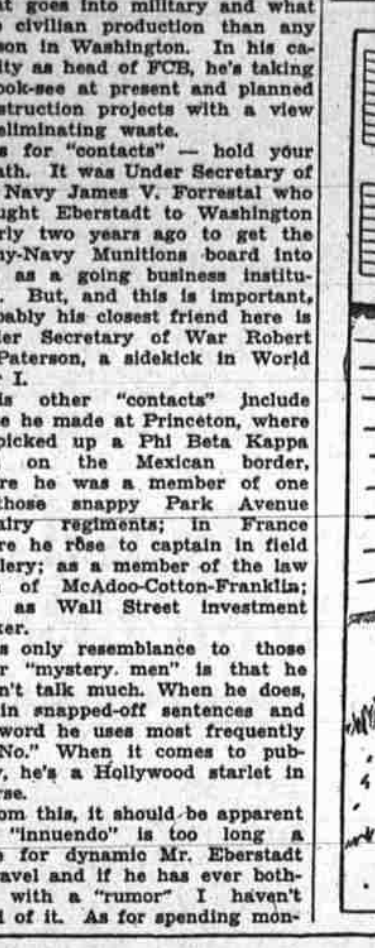
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Blondie



Barney & Snuffy



Patsy



Scorchy



The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except holidays by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1940 Chrysler club coupe
1940 Buick special four door sedan
1939 Ford Coach
3 Model A Fords

Several Cheaper Cars
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Liberal reward for return of ladies aviation bracelet; silver; name "Lucille" engraved; gold wings. M. K. House, phone 728 or 968.

LOST: Bulova wrist watch, 2 diamonds, in Big Spring, November 11th; liberal reward. Thelma Coleman, Snyder, Texas.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 308 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST
Read Hotel
Readings
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
I have helped many. Can help you.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HANGERS WANTED: Will pay 1 1/2 cents each. No-D-Lay Cleaners, 207 1/2 Main.

MAYTAG SERVICE: I have opened shop at Sherrod Hardware; parts and service; all work guaranteed. E. E. Holland.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 515 West Third Street, Big Spring. Top Hat Liquor Store, Simon Terrazas, owner.

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REMODEL your fur coat. Expert, efficient work. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry.

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HELP WANTED—MALE
HAVE OPENING for three men. Good position, \$32 to \$80 weekly. Call American National Insurance Office, Meszarine Floor, Settles Hotel.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
HELP WANTED: Lady with experience in drug and cosmetics. Walgreen's Drug.

WANTED woman to care for baby in exchange for room and board; age 25 to 35; Call 1477 after 8:00 p. m.

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LADY WANTS position as bookkeeper or receptionist. 30 years experience. Box 1164, Midland, Texas.

WILL GIVE expert care to children, babies especially, by hour, day, night or week. See Mrs. Wm. S. Phillips, 1105 Runnels.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 614.

FOR SALE: Six-foot Frigidaire, 1940 model. Just like new. Call 7021, Coahoma.

LARGE DESK, gas heaters, rug, breakfast table and four chairs and Louis XIV mahogany dining room suite. W. A. Ricker, 1174 Scurry, phone 1174.

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SLIGHTLY used, six key electric, Remington Rand adding machine. Call 703.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 3001 W. 4th.

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HANGERS WANTED: Will pay 1 1/2 cents each. No-D-Lay Cleaners, 207 1/2 Main.

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FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, with couple. 1603 Runnels, phone 483-J.

NICE COMFORTABLE Southeast bedroom, adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. 1018 Nolan, Phone 3048.

FRONT BEDROOM in new home, adjoining bath, garage. Will rent to single or employed couple. 1004 Wood Street.

BEDROOM for rent. Share the kitchen; for couple only. 1300 Austin.

BEDROOM for rent. Apply at 308 N. W. 3rd Street.

FOR RENT

ROOMS & BOARD: by day, week or month. Extra meals 40c. Tourist welcome. 211 N. Scurry, Phone 1632.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE desires to rent a furnished house; three to five rooms. Will take excellent care of property. Phone 1721-M.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
MODERN five room frame house located 804 Douglas Street. Price to sell and worth the money. R. L. Cook, Office, Phone 448.

NEW five room house for sale at a bargain, 800 W. 18th. C. A. Amos, phone 643 or 722.

FIVE ROOM house cross in, \$2500; 320 acre grass land, water, \$18; four room and breakfast nook, apartment at back, \$2250. J. DePurser, 1804 Runnels, phone 197.

FOR SALE: One room house 12x14 ft. movable. Call Edgar Chambers, residence, Forsan, Texas.

LOT & ACREAGES

TWO lots by South Ward School. Trade for late model car or stock. Call at 1910 Runnels.

FARMS & RANCHES

10,000 acres to lease in Kent County. Grass never better. Four miles south of Clairmont, Texas. W. A. Mays, owner, phone 2-4309, Box 126, Amarillo, Texas.

640 ACRES located one mile north of Midland's city limits. Priced at \$25.00 per acre, a real good section of land, lots of good water. R. L. Cook, Office, Phone 448.

1280 ACRES, Howard County land. Price \$7.50 per acre. Ranch fenced for sheep; a real good one. Price \$12.00 per acre.

320 acres, Glasscock County land. Priced at \$7.00 per acre. C. E. Reed, Phone 448.

FOR SALE: A good black land tract about 15 acres out on the Valmore road, four-room house, well and windmill. 175 acres in cultivation. This is good land. Priced \$25.00 per acre, cash. J. E. Pickle, G. R. Halley, phone 1217.

A REAL GOOD farm for rent on the halves; milk cows furnished and three brood sows on halves. Phone 540.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

GROCERY and market, attractive location. Good business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box G.M., Herald Office.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Cafe, doing good business. See Jack Price at 307 East 3rd Street.

A night-fighting aviator needs 5,000 units of vitamin A daily to aid vision.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day \$1.50 per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Two Days 3 1/2c per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days 4 1/2c per word—20 word minimum (90c)
ONE WEEK 6c per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Legal Notices 5c per line
Readers 5c per line
Card of Thanks 1c per line (Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES
For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday edition 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Simmons, Tech To Battle For Border Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—The high riding, undefeated Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University head for the last round-up of the 1942 Border conference football season tomorrow against Texas Tech.

On the outcome of this home coronal scrap at Lubbock hinges the conference championship. The in-and-out Tech eleven, which walloped Texas Christian two weeks ago and then fell before Creighton last week, is guaranteed to push to the limit Rudolph Mobley and company, who rank right up at the top among the nation's rushing leaders, with Little Doc Mobley leading in individual ground gaining.

Both Tech and Hardin-Simmons are undefeated in conference play. On the other end of the conference standings, the New Mexico Aggies headed toward the season's close with the prospect of playing all fall without scoring a point. The Aggies tackle Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff for the cellar championship.

Here 'n There

David V. Lamun and Clark F. Study are among the students at John Tarleton who have enlisted in the reserve corps of that school. Primary objective of this corps is to discover and train potential officer material.

Verna Jo Stevens has been inducted into Rock and Buskin, dramatic organization at Texas Tech. Miss Stevens, a freshman speech student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birt Stevens of Big Spring, is one of 34 new members in the club.

COMPLETE FACTORY SPECIFIED LUBRICATION

COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION, including all points recommended by factory for twice-a-year lubrication.

TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL drained and refilled with proper grade lubricant. (Lubricant INCLUDED.)

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS Cleaned and Re-packed with Special Lubricant M-544.

STEERING GEAR Re-lubricated with proper lubricant.

SPRINGS Lubricated with Special Lubricant M-4528.

AIR CLEANER Serviced.

FUEL PUMP Screen Cleaned.

BATTERY Tested & Serviced.

MOTOR OIL Checked.

For November
\$3.65

Lubrication Agreements apply on above service.

BIG SPRING MOTOR
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

WANTED TO BUY GRADE-A RAW MILK

See Jim Kinsey
BUY WAR BONDS
"Keep 'Em Flying"
404 E. Third Phone 1161

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE 728

Stop Costly Tire Wear Now
Don't let it cripple your car or hinder you from getting your share of the gasoline to be rationed.
—Free Inspection Service—
J. W. Croan Motor Service
401 East 3rd. Phone 413

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20. — (AP) — Reading the papers: What may be one of the season's most significant news items — from the sports standpoint — was noted in an Oklahoma City paper the other day. It told of the University of Oklahoma regents discussing the conversion of the institution to a "war college," and contained a prediction by President Joseph A. Brant that the change would take place within a few months. Oklahoma is only one of a number of colleges that may go on a total war basis. While it's hard to tell what effect this would have on college sports programs, Oklahoma's plans call for turning the field house into a dormitory for 600 men.

CONTRARY OPINIONS

On the same front page in the Boston Globe there recently appeared a story that Ralph W. Ellis, Springfield, Mass., banker, would miss his first Harvard-Yale football game in 67 years tomorrow "because he doesn't think college football teams should be playing when there's a war on."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Sammy Angott isn't the first lightweight champion to retire while wearing the crown. "Way back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the first recognized American lightweight titleholder, retired. So did his successors, Arthur Chambers, Jack McAuliffe and Benny Leonard. And

Barney Ross gave up the title when he outgrew the class... Principal business of the streamlined football coaches' convention next week will be to appoint a committee to find out what coaches can do to help in the war—which will be a blow to coaches who have been arguing that teaching kids to play football was helping in a big way... The Yanks' Ed Barrow says his vote at the major league baseball meeting will be in favor of increasing the player limit from 25 to 28 or 29 men... the hoarder!

Cage Training Underway In The S'west Circuit

By The Associated Press
Nobody is paying much attention to them, what with this football race in such a muddle, but all the Southwest conference camps are in the midst of basketball training.

It looks like quite a battle for the championship, with no particular standout team, although it would seem Texas Christian, Arkansas and Rice should be the favored teams.

T.C.U., the surprise of last season after several years of working down in the cellar, expects great things this time. Four lettermen return, including Max Humphreys, Bob McHenry, Swede Felto and Floppy Blackmon.

But there's always Arkansas. The boys of the Ozarks aren't doing very well in football but they will come up this winter with another team of giant basketballers.

From the standpoint of lettermen Southern Methodist has the edge with five. Texas has four, Rice and Texas A. & M. three each and Baylor two.

There will be little play until December. Many basketball prospects still are with the football squads.



RITZ TODAY - SAT.

A BIG-DAME HUNTER... gets brought back alive!

when **DON AMECHE** starts a one-man blitz on **JOAN BENNETT** ... brother he's got

Girl TROUBLE

with **BILLIE BURKE - FRANK CRAVEN**

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

They start playing "shoulder arms" ... but wind up in each other's arms!

GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND in **The MAJOR and the MINOR**

LIFE's Picture of the Week!

Plus News and Color Cartoon

with **RITA JOHNSON - ROBERT BENCHLEY**

A Paramount Picture

Gas Ration Delay Asked

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—A decision on whether gasoline rationing shall be stayed was awaited from Washington today—perhaps from the White House itself—as the move to postpone it enlisted the aid of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas announced last night Rayburn, from Bonham, would ask the president to postpone rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis at least until Jan. 1.

Rationing has met powerful opposition in the southwest and Texas. Opponents assert undue hardships would result because of great distances to be covered.

Patman, chairman of the house small-business committee which has held hearings in Houston and here, said he told Rayburn: "The Baruch report is not sufficient to convince the people of Texas that gasoline rationing as proposed is necessary." The Baruch report in effect said that the critical rubber supply situation demanded that travel be cut to essentials.

"If a fair investigation is conducted, if a house or a senate committee, or a joint committee of the two houses look into the situation and make a report, the people will have confidence in the findings and comply with the recommendations," Patman said.

Heavier Farm Output Is Due Next Year

Farmers are going to face heavier production responsibilities in making their maximum contribution to the nation's war effort in 1943, Jack Hall, district No. 8 north field representative for AAA, told approximately 100 county committeemen, administrative officers and county agents gathered here today for an explanation of the new federal farm program.

Twenty-eight counties were represented in the meeting.

During the morning T. E. Ratten, executive assistant in the state AAA office at College Station addressed the group on several problems to be faced during next year, and Lester Young, AAA administrative officer, was to discuss the 1943 problem as the highlight of the afternoon session.

Farmers must plant 90 per cent of their special allotments if they are to be in a position of collecting their full conservation payments next year, said Hall, otherwise they will suffer penalties.

Similarly, farmers who fall in achievement of their war goal production aims, except through no fault of their own, will suffer imposition of penalties.

Production goals will be set for individual farms, based on county and state allotments as well as national demands are established. These, in turn, include needs of our allies as well as domestic ones; and this is one of the chief reasons for increased production responsibilities, said Hall.

Some of the special crops which may be allotted for this area are soybeans, peanuts, and castor beans as well as long staple cotton. The extra cotton allotments will be for 1-16th inch or longer staple, needed especially in parachute and balloon work construction.

Some phases of the county war boards' work were examined during the morning, and special attention was given to the transportation problem.

Representatives also joined in planning to conduct the annual cotton referendum set this year for Dec. 12.

Here 'n There

Natalie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian college. Those on the list are in the upper ten per cent of their class in one or more courses.

A West Texan, Katherine Pitzer of Monahans, is the author of words and music for a new patriotic song, "The Heroes of America," just published. Mrs. Pitzer is another song which has been accepted for publication at an early date.

Improvement is reported in the condition of L. A. Coffey, former policeman and now special agent for the T&P railroad, who has been seriously ill. He is at the Big Spring hospital.

Word comes that O. O. Craig is at Camp Wallace, Texas, undergoing training in the anti-aircraft replacement training center. Mr. Craig is a member of the Texas National Guard and was recently volunteered for army duty.

Called to the bus station at 11 o'clock last night to check on a drunk, city police found the man heavily inebriated and obligingly retired from the scene.

Signs of the times: Police were called in the early hours of this morning to 308 Austin street to remove a horse from the front of a residence. The animal was removed and tied in the alley.

Judd Goodson, water superintendent, left today on a deer hunt to East Texas.

Removal of scrap from the high school grounds to freight cars for shipment was begun this morning by employees of the Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., which last week purchased both the city and school scrap piles. Removal of the material from the school grounds will be completed before work is started on the city scrap pile in the 300 block of S. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clyde Denton of Gall route announce the birth of a son, Leonard Wayne, at Cowling, Okla., Nov. 18, 1942. The infant weighed 8 pounds.

A visitor here is Paul Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, who is back in the States on business from La Paz, Bolivia, where he is engaged in mining. It is Reagan's first visit here since 1937.

The Hardin-Simmons-Texas Tech grid game, to be played Saturday afternoon at Lubbock as one of the major grid attractions in the state, will be broadcast over KSBT. It was announced today. The broadcast will start at 2:30.

Guy N. Bumgarner, formerly of Big Spring and son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bumgarner of Gustine, Okla., is the new "winged commandos" learning to fly high new war gliders at the South Plains Army Flying School. Upon completion of an intensive course in the large type gliders, S/Sgt. Bumgarner will receive his silver glider pilot wings and be assigned to active duty with an air corps unit.

STOCK REDUCTION Wallpaper Sale 20% To 50% Discount

Now You Can Paper An Average Room For As Low As \$1.64

Take advantage of these LOW PRICES. This offer is for a limited time only. Shop early for best design and quality.

THORP PAINT STORE

311 Rannels — HOME OWNED — Phone 80

Derailment Fatal To One

ELLENBURG, Wash., Nov. 20 (AP)—Engineer Max Moon of Yakima, Wash., was crushed to death early today when the engine and five cars of a Northern Pacific passenger train left the tracks and plunged down a 30 foot embankment at the edge of the Yakima river.

The train left the tracks two and one-half miles west of Elum on Dead Man's Curve. An outside rail parted at a joint.

Moon jumped or was thrown and was crushed beneath the second car back of the engine.

Fireman J. H. Zybur, 20, Seattle, was in a critical condition with a mangled right leg and other injuries. Four others including one passenger were injured seriously enough to be hospitalized.

They were Pvt. Albert Henry Fieldhouse, 21, Seattle; William S. Hear, 48, a chief; Ernest Flamm, 47, waiter; and Russell T. Balenger, 40, waiter. The latter three are all from St. Paul, Minn. Their injuries were undetermined.

A number of other passengers were treated on the train for bruises, cuts and shock.

Civilian Defense Workers Entitled To Extra Gasoline

Volunteer Civilian Defense workers may apply for supplemental mileage under the gasoline rationing rules, Governor Coke Stevenson announced in a letter received by City Manager Boyd McDaniel.

The announcement was made following receipt of a telegram from the subject from State Director Mark McGee of the OPA.

Volunteer observers on all aircraft warning service posts are classified as "workers" and are entitled to supplemental gas ration "provided the performance of their occupation requires driving in excess of 150 miles per month."

Volunteer Civilian Defense workers are eligible for the supplemental mileage if they are duly appointed representatives of a federal, state or local government or government agency and work involved is part of official business of such government or agency and is regularly performed and contributes to the war effort or public welfare.

RESIGNS POST BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 20 (AP)—

F. W. Hofmoke, for six years director of the port of Brownsville, today announced his resignation, effective next week. His successor has not been named.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel extra laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Continued mild temperatures this afternoon; colder tonight in El Paso area, Big Bend country and panhandle. Showers in panhandle and south plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Scattered showers in south and east portions this afternoon, intermittent rain tonight; colder in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight. Fresh winds.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min
Abilene	79	66
Amarillo	79	62
BIG SPRING	80	63
Chicago	73	61
Denver	73	59
El Paso	73	50
Fort Worth	78	70
Galveston	78	72
New York	62	53
St. Louis	80	60

Local sunset today, 6:45 p. m.; sunrise Saturday, 8:20 a. m.

Food Ration Issue Grows

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—To ration or not to ration. That is a question food officials are afraid may stir up a debate more heated than that being waged over limitations on gasoline.

For weeks the department of agriculture and its spokesmen have been warning that the nation faces shortages in many important foods. Some of those shortages, they say, are beginning to show up now.

Yet only sugar and coffee have been rationed.

The War Production Board has instructed the Office of Price Administration, the government's civilian rationing agency, to work out plans for meat rationing.

But even more critical shortages are said by the agriculture department to be developing in the case of butter, cheese, fluid and evaporated milk, and other classes of dairy products. Supplies of cooking fats and vegetable oils are said by the same agency to be insufficient to provide civilians with all they would buy.

Further, the department is not so sure that farmers will be able to meet civilians demands for potatoes, fresh and canned vegetables, and fruits.

Churches To Unite In Revival Service Sunday Evening

Announcement has been made that churches of Big Spring participating in the city-wide revival will have Sunday morning services at their respective churches with a combined evening service at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles, Calif., who is conducting the revival, sponsored to work toward an enriched spiritual life to go hand in hand with the growing patriotic consciousness, will speak on "Sowing and Reaping," at the meeting Sunday night. The Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter will present a duet, "Ivory Palaces."

Following the program at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, Dr. Shuler will preach at the East Fourth Baptist church. A special program will be arranged by Dr. I. E. Reynolds, in charge of revival music.

Coffee Signup For Institutional Users Set Nov. 23-24-25

Institutional users will register for coffee rationing on November 23, 24, 25 at the war price and rationing board, regional OPA officials announced today.

The German, Roman and "Furter disengaged" his troops from the pursuing British, exulted today that Rommel's retreat had "become ever more exemplary in this difficult tactical operation."

The allotment of coffee for institutions not operating during September and October 1942, will be one pound of coffee for each 60 meals to be served during the allotment period.

Retail sales of coffee to consumers will be suspended from midnight November 21 to midnight Nov. 23, so that dealers may stock their shelves, but sales may be made during this week to institutional users who have registered and obtained their allotments.

December 21st is set as the date when retailers and wholesalers must report to their local boards the amount of their allowable inventories at the start of the rationing, and how they obtained them. The information must be submitted on form R-1302 which will be available later at war price and rationing boards.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Dewey M. Bowles of Denver, Colo. and Inez Allman of Denver, Colo.

Cecil Bernard Shannon and Edwina Crane, both of Big Spring.

Reunold Koller, Mission, Tex., and Pat Hartwell, Monahans.

WTR DISTRICT COURT
Luellie Boyd versus E. L. Boyd, suit for divorce.

Maxine Carter versus Jennings Carter, suit for divorce.

Andre Hughes, administrator of J. R. White estate, versus Mrs. J. R. White, suit for possession of personal property.

Hwy. Patrolman To Discard Caps For Texas Hats

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Texas highway patrolmen will pitch in with ten-gallon hat tradition.

About Dec. 1, they'll discard caps and put on black campaign hats.

Actually, the new toppers are not quite ten-gallon size but State Police Director Homer Garrison explained Texas is typically a big hat state and the hats will put road officers in a class with most Texas law enforcement officers so far as hat styles are concerned.

Also, the hats are more comfortable than caps, Garrison suggested.

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

A CYCLONE OF ACTION!

VALLEY of Hunted MEN

Featuring **YOM TYLER BOB STEELE JIMMIE DODD** (The Three Musketeers)

Starting—A Thrilling New Serial PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GENE AUTRY —in— **Heart of the Rio Grande**

All Gasoline Ration Groups To Meet At 3 P. M. Saturday

Members of all supplemental boards were urged Friday by Sam Goldman, chairman of the Howard county gasoline ration board to attend an instructional meeting set for 3 p. m. Saturday in the district courtroom.

While the meeting is officially for the board, it is equally important that all supplemental panels be represented for instructions applying to the board will apply to the panels, where all supplemental gasoline applications must be handled initially. The county board, explained Goldman, will act upon recommendations by the community and industrial panels.

Members of the gasoline board are Goldman, L. S. Patterson, W. J. Garrett, W. F. Cook, R. E. Satterwhite, C. W. Guthrie, E. L. Deason and R. F. Townsend.

The Texas and Pacific panel was changed to include W. G. Wilson, S. G. Bledsoe and J. P. Corcoran. The Big Spring Bombardier School panel is composed of Maj. Joe J. Robnett, Lieut. T. M. Archer and Lieut. M. M. Reeves. Cosden Petroleum Corp. has the same unit as its tire board.

Forsan's panel was changed slightly to include Albert McGee along with R. M. Brown, Pat Patterson and Carl Flint. Comprising other panels are: Norman H. Read, E. T. O'Daniel, Bob Marshall and A. D. Shive at Coahoma; A. J. Stallings, C. Korngay and J. O. Rosser at Lomax; John Allred, Earl Castle, Frank Hodnett and Mr. Airhart at Knott; and Lloyd Brannon, Chester Jones and Charley Brown at Vincent.

104 E. 3rd St TODAY TONIGHT

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

WELCOME... WALK IN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT

STUPENDOUS COLLECTION OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

200 SPECIMENS 100 VARIETIES WORLD'S FINEST COLLECTION

FAR BIGGER AND GREATER THAN EVER!

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524—FREE DELIVERY—FIRST-MAIN

NOTICE

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE DISCONTINUED AFTER NOVEMBER 21st

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stimulates Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLD COUGHING, BRUISES, MUSCLE-ACHES

State TODAY ONLY

RURAL RHYTHM HITS A NEW HIGH WITH THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STARS!

BARNYARD FOLLIES

MARY LEE

Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Forky Pig Cartoons

Last Chapter T A R Z A N

SAT. ONLY

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

BILL ELLIOTT

ROUGHS UP THE WEST'S TOUGHEST BAD MEN!

THE WILD CAT OF TULSON

with Evelyn Young • Stanley Brown

Original Screen play by Fred Hyton • Directed by LAWRENCE HULLYER

A WILD BILL WICKES ADVENTURE A COLUMBIA PICTURE

GLOVE SLINGERS COMEDY

PORKY PIG CARTOON

SKY RAIDERS Chapter 4

STATE

11:45 PREVUE SAT. NITE 11:45 —SUN. & MON.—

"CAPTAIN FURY"

—Starring—

Brian Aherne — Victor McLaglen

—With—

JUNE LANG — JOHN CARRADINE PAUL LUKAS — GEORGE ZUCCO DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE — VIRGINIA FIELD