Today's News TODAY

Patton Becomes First General To Capture Metz 1,500 Years; Mulhouse Falls Before French Advance

Superforts Plunge Into Greatest Battle Two Lost Eschweiler Taken

Japs Down Ships LST ARMADA UNLOADS SUPPLIES AT LEYTE Over Homeland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Superfortresses plunging into probably their greatest air battle over the Japanese homeland yesterday lost two, and possibly three, of their number to enemy fighter planes.

A communique said today it was the first time Japanese airmen had succeeded in bagging a B-29 since inauguration of the 20th Bomber Command last June 15.

Twenty Japanese fighters were shot down, 19 probably lost and 22 others damaged in the three-pronged strike by a large force of B-29's from China aiming principally at the Omura aircraft plant on Kyu-

shu, the southernmost home

island of the Japanese archi-

(Tokyo radio broadcasts claimed

that 63 of the B-29's were shot

down or damaged over Kyushu

and China, as a result of the uper-

fortresses' Tuesday operations. The

broadcasts, as usual, minimized

at the two secondary targets,

ports of Nanking and Shanghai

military facilities. The communi-

que explained weather condi-

tions forced partial diversion of

Two B-29's definitely were lost

Associated Press War Editor Mud-caked American infantry-

men knocked out Japanese de-

fenses on northern Leyte island

piece by piece today as official

comuniques added to the mount-

ing enemy, losses of men, ships

and planes in the western Paci-

Thirteen more Niponese ships

Nearly 9,000 more Japanese were

rines and soldiers mopping up in

Reshuffling of about a dozen

high ranking officers in the Im-

perial army, topped by a change in

the command of all invading

forces in China, was reported by

The war ministry announced

Gen. Yasuji Okamura, comman-

der in North China, has replaced

Field Marshal Gen. Shunroku

Hata as commander - in - chief

of all expeditionary forces in

China. Both have recently been reported in South China where

Hata this week completed his

successful campaign of bisecting

the country and eliminating ad-

vanced U. S. air bases. Hata be-

comes inspector general of mili-

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 22 (A) -

If John Anthony Wear, who left

Harlem State Prison Farm illegal-

ly this morning, had waited a few

At the time Wear escaped a

condition pardon had been receiv-

ed for him at the prison office in

Huntsville but had not yet reach-

hours, he could have left legally.

tary education.

ed him here.

Wear Hurries Away

From Prison Too Soon

None of our planes was lost

damage and Japanese losses.)

the assault on Omura.

Wodehouse Is **Arrested By Paris Police Officials**

LONDON, Nov. 22 UP-P. G. Wodehouse, the English author, and his wife have been arrested by French authorities in Paris, a diplomatic source said today.

Details of the charge were not made known. It was said that to enemy fighters in the mission to questions of procedure were under discussion between French and one other "is unreported under circumstances which lead discussion between French and to the presumption that it is lost," English authorities. 20th air force headquarters said.

Wodehouse and his wife were moved from Berlin to Paris by the Germans before the enemy was Mud-Caked Troops driven from France.

The 63-year old British humor- Batter Tough Enemy ist, creator of the butler Jeeves, By LEONARD MILLMAN was caught by the Germans late in May, 1940, in his villa at Le Toquet, France, and spent nearly a year in prison and internment camps. In the period between his release and his return to France, he was permitted to move around in Berlin freely.

He was severely criticized both in Britain and the United States were sunk, ranging from a cruiser, for talks he made on the German blown up at the Brunei naval base radio in 1941, but in September on Borneo, to a schooner. Another of this year in Paris he denied re-ports that he lived in luxury. warship, perhaps a cruiser, was also hit at Brunei. Five warships ports that he lived in luxury.

He added that he had been re- have been bombed there in four leased by the Gestapo in the usual days. manner after a year's internment. as were numerous other British killed or captured by U. S. ma-

He said his talks were merely the Marianas and western Caroline his manner of letting his friends islands. A total of 63,388 dead know he was well and acknowl- enemy troops have been counted edging their packages and letters and 3,27 taken prisoner on Saipan, and their help in seeking his re- Guam and Tinian of the Marianas lease. He said the Germans did and Peleliu and Angaur of the Panot dictate what he was to say lau group. and his script was passed through regular German censorship chan-

Green Accepts Job With Abilene CC

Charles Green, manager of the Vernon chamber of commerce and who was to have reported here Dec. 1 as assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, Tuesday was elected acting manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

Named unanimously to the position, Green first consulted Big Spring officials before accepting the offer at Abilene.

He is 40 years of age, a native of Roscoe and is a former newspaperman. He has served as editor of the Nolan county news at Sweetwater, was with the Sweetwater Reporter and subsequently was staff writer for the Hereford Journal before going to Stamford as chamber manager four years ago. Since early this year he has been manager of the Vernon chamber of commerce.

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Supply-laden LST's are nosed up to Tacloban airstrip, Leyte, Philippines, unloading supplies for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces battling the Japs. Bulldozers scraped up the sand causeways to each ship and bomb craters from pre-invasion "softening up" are still available. (AP Wirephoto from U.S.



RUSSIANS TAKE VERPELET

End Of Discord Between FDR, Congress Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)_ An end to much of the old discord between President Roosevelt and an automobile. and congress was foreseen today by several legislators.

They based their belief on what they viewed as an apparent re-conciliation developing between anti-administration southern democrats and the rest of the party. Such a move could break down

an unofficial coalition of republicans and dissatisfied southerners which for two years has foughtand often defeated-administration proposals. The discord hit a peak last spring when congress overrode Mr. Roosevelt's veto of its tax bill.

anti-administratists, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.). He asked in a speech yesterday for "harmonious relations between the executive and the legislative branches."

The Georgian declared the election was "a magnificent personal tribute to the president" showed the people's desire for

"It was a fine statement and reflected what a lot of us have been thinking," declared Rep. Rivers (D-SC). "Another thing, you know it's a lot easier to deal with the president now that Henry Wallace

Allied Planes From Italy Hit German Plants

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) - The south, following up last night's that it might explode. attacks by upwards of 1,000 RAF "Nobody moved aw bombers from Britain on Ruhr oil said. plants and Nazi rail targets.

An estimated 7,000 tons of explosives were dropped in last night's assault, the second largescale Allied blow against Germany's war vital oil reserves within 12 hours.

The night assault followed a daylight attack by 1,250 American heavy bombers escorted by a record fleet of more than 1,100 fighters. Forty bombers and 17 fighters failed to return from the American operation, but some were believed to have landed away from their home bases. In addition to the Ruhr

plants, the RAF bombers hit Aschaffenburg, rallway junction 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The American daylight force met fierce opposition from the Nazi air force in battering refineries at Hamburg and Harburg and the large Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg with 4,000

The Americans blasted 73 German fighters out of the sky and destroyed six more on the ground

MARINES COME HOME SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 22 UP) More than 2,000 marines and sailors returned home today from the

Denison Tragedy

brought to seven the number killed in an explosion and fire here which followed the collision of a butane gas tank truck

Nine of more than 27 other persons injured when blasts rocked a block in Denison at 4:57 p .m. yesterday were in the Chief of Police Paul Borum, whose department was in-

vestigating, called it "the worst tragedy in the city's history.

A small grocery warehouse was blown to bits, and trees and residences in the block suffered fire and explosion dam-

John Marshall, Sherman, Tex., real estate man, and Austin Jordan, Denison taxi-, driver, died this morning.

Governor States

Favored Taylor

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)-Gover-

to the board of regents of the Uni-

versity of Texas and that Fort

Worth physicians similarly had

recommended Dr. C. O. Terrell.

no asked either appointee how he

stood on the university adminis-

trative controversy which is now

the subject of a senate committee

He spoke at a press conference

at which it was recalled that Dr.

it was an "interesting coincidence"

He said that in the case of Dr.

said that he had not. Dr. Walker

told him, the governor added, that

the medical profession felt that

a physician should be on the board

to succeed Dr. Aynesworth and

ed Dr. Terrell and added that Fort

on the board of regents.

appointment of regents.

AMBASSAODR IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)

Worth had never been represented

In the case of Dr. Taylor Stev-

enson said Mayor Massey recom-

mended him and explained furth-

dental school and university's can-

cer research hospital are located

At his press conference the gov-

away from Dr. Rainey.

The governor said that he had

The other dead were: The first public indication of a Sweeney, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. W. L. Sweeney, Kansas City; F. L. Nix.

W. L. Sweeney, Kansas City; F. L. Nix.

Houston Official W. L. Sweeney, (84 Tenth St.), house by an oldtime leader of the Denison, H. F. Hammond, Sherman; Lonnie Iker, Denison

Listed as the remaining most critically injured were Mrs. C. A Bass of Denison: Mrs. John Marshall of Sherman, and Mrs. R. B Marshall of Dallas.

Marshall was believed to have been in the car which figured in the accident. Jordan was a half block away in his car when the explosion occurred. He tried to back it away, and saved the car, but his clothes were burned off. Evewitnesses said a butane

truck driven by Jeff Whitfield of Denison and an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. R. B. Marshall collided in the northeast part of investigation. The collision apparently knocked the cap from the butane

Whitfield said he leaped from dent of the university, had told his truck and ran, shouting for others to get away from the scene. He escaped serious injuries.

Lewis Henry of Denison said rell served on a committee which Earl Vick a butcher at a grocery German radio indicated today that store nearby ran to the sidewalk Allied planes from Italy were and screamed for the crowd to get president and dean of the universtriking into Germany from the away from the truck. He warned sity's medical school branch after "Nobody moved away," Henry tive control of the medical branch

A train passed near the scene Automobiles moved by. There was a terrific explosion. Police speculated the blast was set off by the passing train or by the exhaust of an automobile.

The Denison Herald said there were two explosions, the second being the more severe of the two. Flames engulfed homes and buildings more than half a block away. Homes were rocked over a that Fort Worth physicians favormuch wider area.

Firemen battled flames in the area for an hour. Damage varied. One home burned to the ground, others were seriously damaged, a larger number were scorched. Doctors from Perrin Field,

basic flying school at Denison, assisted local physicians in caring for the victims. Plasma from Perrin was used. Nurses aides from nearby Sherman, Texas, were called to help nurses aides from Denison at the two hos-Prospective donors besieged

Denison hospitals last night, offering blood for the victims,

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

Richard LeFever returned Tuesday night from Dallas where he Pacific war after from 18 months was given his second class rating to three years duty oversess. - as a radio operatos.

Reds Drive For **Control Of Rail** LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) - The

Red army drive for control of northeastern Hungary's rail network has captured Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger and is edging closer to the stra-tegic rail junctions of Miskele and Hatvan, Moscow advices said

Still another threat to the Gerans in that general sector was seen n a Berlin announcement that the Russians had uncorked a fresh push in Czechoslovakia southwest Ripps and Mrs. W; G. Mims of the of Ungvar, 75 miles northeast of B. of L.E. auxiliary worked at the Miskolc. The Nazis said seven to State National bank; Mrs. J. A. eight Soviet divisions had ripped several holes in German defenses Anderson and Mrs. T. B. McGinbetween the Ung and Latorica nis of West Ward P-T.A., worked

A Moscow communique said and Roberta Gay of the Music German forces pocketed in south- Study club at the Ritz. Wednes-40 vain counterattacks in a single day he- the Ritz were to be Lou Phillips low Jelgava, losing 13 tanks, but the announcement still did not Pearl Richbourg and Velma Glass confirm Berlin assertions that the will be on duty there. Russians had begun a major offensive Sunday.

The Russians, however, did annor Coke R. Stevenson revealed nounce the virtual clearance of the Ward P-T.A. at First National and today that Mayor Otis Massey of Baltic island of Saare (Osel) guard-Houston had recommended aping the entrance to the Gulf of pointment of Dr. Judson Taylor Riga.

Six hundred Germans and Hungarians were reported killed at Verpelet. From Nov. 14 through Nov. 20 the Russians captured 4,220 German and Hungarian soldiers, bringing the total since Nov. 8 to 11,920, the Russians announced.

There was no new word on the continuing siege of Budapest from points south and southeast of the

Homer P. Rainey, deposed presi-Former Minister senate investigators he felt that that both Dr. Taylor and Dr. Ter-Joseph Caillaux had recommended appointment of Dr. Chauncey D. Leake as vice Dies In Le Mans the regents had taken administra-By The Associated Press

Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of France, remembered in the Terrell, Dr. Webb Walker had United States for his unsuccesstelephoned him to inquire wheth-er the late Dr. K. H. Aynesworth French debts of the first world of Waco had resigned from the war, died last night at the age of board of regents. The governor 81.

Announcement of his death was made today in a French press agency wireless dispatch from Le Mans, recorded by the FCC.

Caillaux' career included arrest in 1918 on charges of treason. After spending two years in jail he was sentenced to three years imprisonment for dealing with the enemy and was barred from Paris for five years. In 1924 he won amnesty and re-entered politics. er that Houston felt it should have He was made finance minister in board representation because the 1925.

Caillaux opposed the first world negotiated peace, opposing Georges Clemenceau. It was for delegates before tonight. ernor declared that Dr. Bertner his activities against France's war had never consulted with him on effort that Clemenceau finally or- advocated by Sidney Hillman, dered him arrested.

The senate committee's investi-In 1914 while serving as finance minister Caillaux was accused of gation turns next week to the financial irregularities by Gaston nedical branch of the university. Calmette, editor of Paris newspaper Le Figaro. Caillaux' second wife shot and killed Calmette. Guillermo Torriello, new Guate-maian ambassador, arrived today with his wife aboard a Pan-Amer-ican Clipper.

Caillaux immediately resigned and devoted himself to the oriense of his wife. The trial ended in her acquittal.

Bond Sales Here

Surge Ahead In

Drive's 2nd Day

healthily ahead.

While bond buying sagged here

E bond purchases surged

Reports from all agencies show-

ed over-all sales had reached

\$141,379.25, or nearly 10 per cent

At the same time, of the \$17,451 sales reported Tuesday, \$11,961

was in E bonds, bringing the total

of this class to \$60,992.25 or little

less than half of the sales credit-

ed to the Sixth War Loan. More-

over, it was about 17 per cent of

the county's \$365,000 E bond

Sales were due to increase Wed-

nesday, but with the exception of

the Ritz booth, all issuing agen-

Women were continuing to do a

fine job at bond booths. Mrs. B.

J. McDaniel, Mrs. Otis Grafa, and

Mrs. George Tillinghast of the

Lions auxiliary worked at bond

headquarters, Mrs. G. L. Gill, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. A. M.

Selkirk, Cleta Fay Hill, Mrs. M. E.

at First National; Mrs. Harry Hurt

and Connie Reque, and Thursday

Friday Officers Wives will work

at bond headquarters, the Hyper-

ion at State National, Central

Rains Raise Level

The recent rains raised the wa-

ter level of Powell lake two feet

in addition to one foot of water

announced last week. City Manag-

er B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday.

This will make the lake water

After that time the water for

Big Spring may be taken from the

nearly completed Glasscock coun-

ty field, according to McDaniel.

All wells are now complete, as are

the pump stations, and the chlori-

nating systems are under construc-

next week, he said.

A part of the material was

middle of December, he stated.

Of Powell Lake

B&PW at the Ritz.

cles will be closed Thursday.

of the \$1,420,000 quota.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Mulhouse and Metz fell today to Allied armies driving swiftly upon the Rhine through the shattered German front in Alsace-Lorraine and the Paris radio said the French were within 19 miles of Strasbourg.

The Paris report said French troops had captured Saverne, in the gap leading from fallen Sarrebourg to Strasbourg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine and largest French city still in enemy hands. Headquarters advices placed the U.S. Seventh army 23 miles away. Gen. Eisenhower's communique said Allied infantry and armor were plunging east against crumbling resistance x x x on a wide front.

The whole German 19th army of 70,000 or so survivors was in imminent peril; part of its staff was captured at Mulhouse by the French First

In operations less spectacular but of major importance, Allied troops on the northern flank of the front captured the smashed German city of Eschweiler, 28 miles from the limits of battered Cologne. The town of 36,000, once a manufacturing center for Telles Tuesday, the second day of the Mines and airplane parts, was one Sixth War Loan drive, the ratio of the key defense points on the Cologne plain. It is on the wide Hitler highway from Adolph Aachen to Berlin.

(French troops are at the gates of Colmar after advancing 22 miles from Mulhouse, Gen. Charles De Gaulie said in a broadcast report recorded by the federal communications comm sion. Colmar, a city of 46,000, is capital of upper Alsace, center of six roads and 40 miles south of Strasbourg.

The U. S. Ninth army hacked out important but less spectacular gains within sight of the Roes river on the Aachen front. In bitter weather and against savage resistance, Lt. Gen. William H. Simps son's new captured high ground overlooking Linnich and Julich on the Roer. Berlin said a tank spearhead has reached Bourheim, miles from the western limits of the ruins of Cologne.

The breakthrough of the U. S. Seventh and the French First armies on the Southern end of the western front erased a definite German front along the northern slope of the difficult Vosges mountains, encrusted in snow,

The last German resistance dissolved in Metz and the official fall of that fortress city was announced while troops of four American divisions of the Third army were cleaning their guns. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. became the first comman since Attila the Hun to capture the city frontally. Attila did the trick 1,500 years ago. Metz, a city of 83,119, is 80 miles northwest of threatened Strasbo and was ringed by 40 or so forts which made it one of the strong-

est positions in the world. More than 1.000 prisoners surrended with the staff officers at Mulhouse, normally a humming industrial city of 96,697, 61 miles southwest of Strasbourg. Once a free city of Alsace, it lies nine miles from the German frontier on a tributary of the Rhine.

The drive on Strasbourg (193, 000) carried through German de fenses before the Saverne gap and supply continue until about the ten miles beyond the French communications center of Sarrebourg, where three railroads and 11 highways converge.

CUBS HOLD MEETING

Cubs from den No. 1 of pack No. 13 will hold their regular meeting Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. received for the pumps Tuesday Registration and an outing are and the remainder is expected items on the program, it was an-

CIO Seeks Chance To Permanently Establish PAC As Part Of Workers

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 OP-The CIO, already appreciative of its winning role in the recent political election, looked for an opportunity today to formally vote permanence to its PAC and stage at least a little back-slapping.

A resolution to continue the Political Action Committee was prepared for action today, although President Philip Murray war and from the start fought for said he was only "hopeful" that it would be brought before the 600

The resolution, to be chiefly chairman of PAC, was one of the major proposals for the seventh

annual conclave.
It enumerates the "immediate political tasks of CIO" as being: "1. To maintain and to stin ulate the activities of existing political action committees es-tablished in state and city industrial union councils and local unions and to establish such

"2. To maintain, extend, and stimulate the activity of commu-nity organizations formed under the leadership or with the particlpation of CIO.

3. To promote united action in the political field in collaboration with other organizations of labor, progressive groups, and forward looking leaders of the two major political parties.

"4. To continue and intensify the work of securing the fullest possible exercise of the right of franchise by organization for a maximum registration and vote. "5. To carry on the work of po

litical education through the publication and distribution of pamphlets, servicing the lal press, the use of the radio, and all ther appropriate means. "6. To prepare the groundwork

for effective participation in im-portant local elections of 1945 and in local, state, and national elec-tions in 1944."

Time Running Against Settlement Of Polish-Russian Rule Problem WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)-Time is running against the Polish

government now in its argument with Russia over who should rule Poland. Prospects for an all-around friendly settlement are dim. Some officials expect that in hope of brightening them up a bit President Roosevelt soon may make a new statement on American policy toward the dispute, emphasizing the need for a settle-

Both the Poles and British recently have sought to get this government actively involved in helping to work out a detailed settle-

There is no prospect that the president would take any such step. If he does make a statement, it almost certainly will be to reaffirm established policy that at this stage of the war the Poles and Russians will have to work out their own settlement—which the United States would very much like to see them do. Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his news conference yesterday

whether he had received any demand from Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government at London for intervention in the dispute. He said demands have been coming in for three and there was nothing new.

Seven Killed In DENISON. Nov. 22 (AP) - Two more deaths today



GOOD CARVING is good economy says Julia Klene, well-known some economist, demonstrating first step above.

Page Two

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Here's a tested recipe for poul-

usually delivious gourmet touch to

our Thanksgiving meal. Many

civilians are going to miss the traditional turkey this year so that

men and women in the service of

our country can have a touch of

home on this "home" holiday. If you're making to do with chicken.

duck or goose, this stuffing will

Mrs. Jamdes R. Anthony enter-

ained at her home Tuesday after-

noon with a snack luncheon bridge

flowers and prizes were awarded

high; Mrs. E. D. Diehl, high rum-

my, and Mrs. E. E. Eknes, second

Others attending were Mrs. H.

L. Moreland, Mrs. R. H. Faulkner,

Mrs. William C. Patterson, Mrs.

Jr., Mrs. C. S. Manooch, Mrs.

Raymond Troyer, Mrs. A. H. Swanson and Mrs. J. D. Hood.

Snack Luncheon

And Party Held

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

A lot of women who've never carved before are going to carve section of the wing nearest the the bird this holiday season - or body. Cut down and force the joint. not have the bird to eat, unless they just tear it spart, which is a everything that gets in the way of your guests. messy and wasteful business. Becarving the breast. Slice from the turkeys are so scarce, I'm breast bone down and make your a serving of stuffing for each pergoing to tell you how to carve a slices about an eighth of an inch son. Here, by the way, is a stuffing chicken. It isn't hard, but it does take know-how,

First of all, be sure that the carving knife is sharpened to perfection. Before you start your carving career please take my word for it that a sharp knife is indispensable and thus improve your technique before you've even tried it!

Place the chicken in its platter before you with the legs to the right. Now insert the carving fork about in the center of the bird so its prongs straddle the breast bone. It remains there through the entire carving.

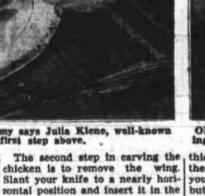
First step in carving-is to remove the second joint and leg in one operation. Cut through the between the thigh and the body, following the seam to the back bone socket. Now grasp the end of the drumstick with your fingers and with the blunt edge of the knife bend the whole piece down toward the platter. At this point you will see the ball socket, which you now cut with the point of the carving knife. Separate the drumstick from the second joint, or serve them as one piece, which





FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels



Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tasty Turkey Dressing

flavors.

3 cups broth

and neck meat.

1-2 cup butter or margarine

3 tablespoons chopped onion

3 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 1-2 teaspoons poultry season-

3-8 teaspoons Derby Hot Sauce

Make a broth by simmering tur-

minutes. Add the bread which

bits. Add the remaining ingredi-

ents to broth and then mix thor-

oughly, but lightly, with the bread

mixture. This is enough dressing

3 cups chopped celery

12 cups day-old bread.

chicken is to remove the wing. Slant your knife to a nearly hori- you may make the slices thinner. SPECIAL but if you do they'll resemble paper in flavor as well as appear ance, and that presumably is not Now the chicken is stripped of precisely what you wish to serve Have a spoon handy to take out

OFF COMES THE WING . . . This is the second step in the carving ritual. Remember, it's easier if knife is sharp. The second step in carving the thick. If you're trying to stretch which will dress up your chicken SPECIAL STUFFING 4 slices stale cracked wheat

> 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1-8 teaspoon sweet marioram Dash of celery seed Salt and pepper

1-4 cup chopped pecans 2 sliced crushed crisp bacon

Todays Pattern



SLICE IT THIN . . . Work one sided of the bird at a time. Slices should be about 1-8 inch thick, says Miss Kiene,

2 tablespoons margarine

Activities

Crush or crumble 3 slices of the bread into fine crumbs. Break remaining slice into coarse crumbs. Combine the two and mix with seasonings and nuts. Add melted slightly beaten. Toss lightly. Add just enough milk to moisten and most American holidays.

at the USO

WEDNESDAW

6:15-Hospital visiting hour a

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Woman's Forum hostesses.

8:30-Games and dancing.

Volunteer desk hostesses.

Volunteer desk hostesses

8:30—Recording hour. 7:00:9:00—Cakes donated

Home Demonstration club.

By JONANNA TERRY

Music Study Club.

Volunteer desk hostesses.

hold ingredients together lightly.

I belong to the you-do-it-betterwhen-you-stand-up school of carving. All the most magnificent men carvers I know stand for the operation. For a woman, particularly a small one, I think it's even more important. Besides, it adds an air margarine, bacon, and the egg. of ceremony to the occasion and that's a proper air for one of our

Tributes Paid To **Retiring Bishop**

Tributes to the ministry of the Right Reverend E. Cecil Seaman were paid at a dinner in honor of the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. the retiring bishop and his wife at present. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free the St. Mary's Episcopal parish telephone call home with Credit house Tuesday evening. Women's Breakfast club as host-

Approximately 75 persons were on hand to pay respects to Bishop Seaman's ministry and to hear the Rev. Charles Abele, St. Mary's pastor, speak a brief and impressive laudation. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. on behalf of the parish, presented the bishop with a Bible, prayer book and apocryhpa bound into

Immediately following, Bishop Seaon conducted a service of evening prayer and confirmation. He

From 5 o'Clock On This is likely his last visit in Big Spring in his offical capacity as he Talked with Mrs. R. E. Satteris on a tour of his district. Bishop Seaman has resigned his episcowhite this morning and she said pate effective Jan. 31, subject to that her husband, Royce Satteracceptance by the house of biswhite is getting along nicely after hops. He has been bishop for the

On British ships, officers have a Guess all the girls in Big Spring wine mess, and part of the wardroom is set aside as a club room where beer, sherry, whiskey gin can be obtained tax free. night at the Thanksgiving dance for all the cadet classes to be

one volume.

spoke again as he and Mrs. Seaman had in response at the dinner.

a major operation at the Big district for 20 years.

port spoke on "God and Race" which was followed by a roundwith candle-light drifting table discussion. over the table reflecting the Mrs. Nina Curry, president, preautumn flowers and trailing sided at the business meeting and leaves. Guests were presented a Christmas project was discussed. with favors and the centerpiece Those present were Mrs. Josephine Dawes, Mrs. Nina Curry,

Beckham of Coahoma followed by the retiring song and march which led the guests back into the chap-

Black Market Gas

BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)-Mrs. Raymond Rubinowski has, ration coupons good for 100 gallons of gasoline - but not in the United States. They came from her son, Pri

vate Dwin G. Rubinowski, who wrote from France he took the coupons from the car of a captured German general.

Patches of dirt on floors that will not come off by dry mopping may be cleaned by rubbing slightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

Ecsema, acne pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, sait rheum, bumps (blackheada), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve ftehing, burning and soreness of these missries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded from the not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

WEDNESDAY CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at 2 p. m. DOS POR OCHO will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. F.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W.
P. Cecil with Mrs. G. K. Chadd as co-hostess.
CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. at the cadet club,
FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 p. m.

Turkey Banquet Given At Masonic Temple

A turkey banquet was given Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple by the Order of Eastern Star and Coahoma Chapter honoring the past matrons and past patrons of both chapters.

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, worthy matron, and Henry H. Williams, worthy patron, acted as host and hostess for the

St. Anne's Unit affair.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young led the march into the banquet room and Meets Monday gave the invocation while the group was standing. A sing-song was led by Mrs. Ruby Read and the address was given to the past matrons and past patrons by Mrs. Nina Curry with the response given by Edythe Wright of Coahoma.

The banquet tables were decowas a pumpkin filled autumn flowers with miniature turkeys attached by cords. Ione McAlister, Ellen Wood, Rita Debenport, Rev. and Mrs. Charles

A past matron and past patron resume was given by Emilee ter room. Around 130 guests were

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Episcopal church met Monday

evening in the home of Mrs. Anita

Paulsen. The devotional was given

by Ellen Wood and Reta Deben-

Abele, Mrs. Bateman, and Mrs.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

with his wife and daughter, Joyce. Say - I wish to take this opportunity to appologize if there is

orchestra is back from leave and

Sgt. Winston Chamberlain will

S 1-c Bill Edwards has just re-

turned from the Pacific and is

here until the 9th of December

number of unnecessary mistakes on the society page today but I have hardly recuperated from a three day visit to El Paso and Juarez, Barbara Laswell and I were there to meet her cousin from Kansas and returned on this morning's train.

A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 22 (A)-Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M Donovan told the city court that woman, charged with taking a dress from a department store, had been arrested when she brought the garment back to the store and asked that it be exchanged for another that would fit her.

If fat in a kettle, pan or broiler bursts into flame smother it but never pour on water as it will cause it to spatter and spread fire.



for a 12-pound turkey. Albert W. Dillon, Mrs. D. A. Rockie, Mrs. Richard Hornbeak, Mrs. H. J. Kelly, Mrs. L. E. Long. Stewardship Theme At W. M. U. Meet

Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, stewardship chairman, was in charge of a post-war alliance of "equal Slav the program when the ladies of states" in which Russia and Pomet Monday at the church for a Stewardship program.

a song, "The Great Physician," led by Mrs. Cecil Rhodes who also gave the opening prayer, Mrs. E. Kirkland spoke on "The Steward-ship of Budget." Mrs. B. N. Boroughs spoke on "The Steward-ship of Tithe." The closing prayer was led by Ruby Rutledge.

Stitch-A-Bit Meets

Two guests were present when the Stitch-A-Bit club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead for an afternoon of sewing and conversation. Guests were Mrs. W. K. Baxter and Mrs. M. L. Richards.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. More-

BLOOD ARRIVES ON LEYTE GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 22 (A)—Eighty pints of whole blood taken from donors in San Francisco and Oakland last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, and 80 more picked up at Pearl Harbor, arrived on Leyte today by navy plane, and is now in front line hospitals.





by Alice Brooks

Fascinator's the word, when you wear it over your head - but it's Spring hospital last Wednesday. just as fascinating worn as a will really get into the swing of shawl. Jiffy crocheted in knitting the Thanksgiving Celebrations to-

worsted. 2 tablespoons Derby Steak It's a beginner's crochet. Pattern 7323 has instructions for fas- given at the Cadet club. The post Chopped cooked gizzard, heart cinator: stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal lead them. The dance will be formal for the hostesses and optional key neck and giblets in salted waand Liverpool rummy party. The ter until tender (from 3 to 4 or household decoration, FIFTEEN for the cadet wives. All the hosrooms were decorated with fall hours). Drain off and cool; there

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins the dance are supposed to meet at to Mrs. Tom Stallworth, high bridge; Mrs. J. L. Terry, second celery and onion and saute for 10 for these patterns to Big Spring the Settles to leave for the post by Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept. 8,45. has been pulled apart into small 259 W. 14th St. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Marshal Stalin was quoted by the Moscow radio today as visualizing West Side Baptist W. M. U. land must work toward "respect and understanding of one another so that the threat of war between The program was opened with them shall be effaced forever."

At one time, North Carolina owners of high hats paid an an-O: Sanderson spoke on "The nual tax of \$4 to the s tate for the Stewardship of Time." Mrs. C. L. privilege. Owners of gold-headed canes paid a similar levy.

Pits in western North Carolina in which 300 - year old trees are now growing are believed to be the remains of mines dug by De

A comet increases in brilliancy as it approaches the sun and fades

as it departs. When storing things in the cellar, be sure they are not near a hot spot such as the furnace, or

walls concealing hot pipes. Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To

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helped carry medication to nerve ends in the skin to relieve pain.

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Buck Backfield Against Wolverine Line On Saturday

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 (47)-The dopesters say it will be Ohio State's backfield against Michigan's line in their Big Ten championship football tilt here Saturday, and that it might turn out to be a preview of the Army (backfield)-Navy (line) engagement-but don't overlook that Buck forward wall.

And then there is the little matter of statistics.

A recapitulation of figures an-nounced at the eight Ohio vic-this week in November used to tories shows a game average of be known as the week of the Yale-123 1-2 yards made against the Harvard game? Bucks by rushing.

Official figures on all gains, Picking 'em Fowl however, give the Wolverines the edge, 215 to 200, and even Ohio (Arkansas vs. Tulsa) coaches say Michigan's line will be the toughest to be faced this

On the other hand, Ohio State leads the Big Ten in net gains, having picked up 282 yards a tilt by rushing and 94 yards a game by passing. More than 500 yards of the passing gains have been amassed in the last four games.

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ALL NATURE PREPARES FOR WINTER - HOW

THE SNOWSHOE RABBIT IS ALL SET FOR

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 OP-Everybody who knows anything about baseball remembers Fred Merkle and his famous "boner." but who recalls Warren Gill? . . . He was the victim when Johnny Evers tried out the same stunt of touching second while the runner headed for the clubhouse in Pittsburgh three weeks before Merkle was caught the same way . . . The papers merely reported: "The papers merely reported: game was protested on a tech-

Picking in the dark, Tulsa to sail the ark.

(Wake Forest vs. South Carolina) We think that when Wake Forest is through The Gamecocks will be

chicken stew. Kansas vs. Missouri)

The players from Kansas Will be also rans-es.

Fielder's Choice When St. Charles High school

of Columbus, Ohio, played at Worthington the other day, the whistle tooted on the first play and Referee Billie Howard gave Worthington captain choice of five penalties . . . The officials had detected five St. Charles fouls-illegal formation, backfield man in motion, offside holding and clipping.

A soft colton floor mop kept barely damp with a mixture of three parts of kerosene and one part of white mineral oil is excellent for dry mopping.

tie or victory. 9—Breckenridge, undefeated, still has Mineral Wells and Cisco

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HAIR TONIC

Championships On Line In Six **District Tilts**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The campaign ends in seven distrists of Texas schoolboy football this week with championships on the line in six of them. The other one-District 8-decided a title weeks ago with Sunset (Dallas) to again wear the crown. Districts ending the schedule this weekend in addition to Dallas

4-El Paso High vs. Austin (El Paso). Austin can win the title with

a tie or victory.
7-Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth), Paschal can win with a tie but North Side can take the championship with a victory, although having lost one

11-Tyler at Marshall. Marshall can win the title with a tie or vic-

12-Henderson at Lufkin. Lufkin can win the title with a tie or victory. 14—Port Arthur at Goose

Creek. The winner becomes cham-15-Austin at Kerrville, Austin can win the title with a tie or vic-

tory. In other districts the picture is

like this: 1-Amarillo at Lubbock. Amarillo still has Brownfield to play and could lose or be tied for the

championship. 2-Wichita Falls at Vernon Vernon still has Electra to play but Wichita Falls finishes schedule. The teams are tied for

3-Abilene at San Angelo. San Angelo still has Sweetwater to play. Abilene finishes the schedule and can win the title with a

to play and could lose the title by losing both games.

kitchen work with the least ex-



WARRIORS AT PLAY - At a camp in New Guinea bronzed U. S. soldiers take time out from their battle with the Japs for a friendly game of volley ball,

attraction the year before.

ed so early.

pants in a Jan. 1 game were nam-

Bombardiers Win

Over French Five

Monday night in the post gym-

bardler school the Bombardlers,

post basketball team, had an easy

night over the French Section

This seaves the post team still

undefeated in play during their

warm-up matches against post

the field and have had only one

opposition. They have played sev-

plainly outclassed foes.

Orange Bowl Breaks Tradition In Naming Tulsa To Play Georgia Tech

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22 (A) - Now, ed a return engagement of two that Georgia Tech and Tulsa have been signed for 1945, It'll take quite a hunt for the Orange Bowl to find any more New Year's day cootball precedents to smash.

In their quest for teams which will stage a sparkling show, pro-moters of the Miami game knocked over just about the last of the owl traditions yesterday by: Naming Tulsa and Georgia Tech

for a replay of their exciting battle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans last Jan. 1 when Tech put over a late touchdown to win, 20 to 18: and. Announcing the selection of

eams each of which has two reguar-season games yet to play. Once-beaten Tech, conqueror of mighty Navy and probable champion of the Southeastern conference, still must tackle Notre Dame

and Georgia. Arkansas and the University of Miami are the remaining opponents for a Tulsa eleven which has eral games with sectional teams on lost two high-scoring encounters. No bowl ever before has arrang-

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weather starting. Also clean and tighten cable

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vent leaks, Replace hose if necessary. Add

Your Breking System Adjust brakes so they function equally—for safety, and to save on tire wear. Reline if necessary. Check stop

gas. It needs lighter oil, too.

compensate for low octane wartime

YOU'LL ENJOY MAJOR BOWES,

close score during a ragged exhibi-Alexander was high scorer of the night, shooting from his forward position on the Bombardier team, and racked up 16 points to other high men. Priestley, forward on the Section Officer's team, was second high man for the night and high man for the French team with 14 points to his

The undefeated Bombardiers will roll into competition again Friday night when they play the appropriations for the 1945-46 fisrepresentatives of Class 44-52B at cal year would be below the \$67,is a reputedly tough aggregation that stands a fair chance of being the stumbling block in the Bombardier's unbeaten path.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press NOV. 22, 1940 — Greek forces sieze Koritza. Turkey announces martial law for her European territories and sectors along the Dardanelles and Bosporus. German planes raid Birmingham.

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elevens which appeared in a rival And available records do not list another instance when the partici-



Royce Howard, 16, of Midland left) and Laddie Sloan, 16, Estelline, are the state winners in 4-H club contests, They will receive an all-expense trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago Dec. 3-6. Howard won the Westinghouse 4-H rural electrinasium at the Big Spring Bom- fication activity by helping install lines and a variety of electrical equipment on the family farm. Sloan took the International Harvester contest by handling 149 Officers five and rambled along beef cattle, 148 dairy cows, 37 to take a 58-33 victory from the hogs, 200 fowls, helped harvest 200 acres of alfalfa, and raised a victory garden in four years of club work.

Money Cuts For Non-War Agencies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) The "most drastic money cuts" in congressional history for non-war agencies were predicted today by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations committee.

Cannon said he foresaw no immediate sharp curtailment in war spending, which in the last two years has soared to a record high, but predicted total congressional 000,000,000 provided for the current twelve months.

Cannon said in an Interview that the fact that most capital outlays already have been made for the war and navy departments should result in lower totals for those two agencies next year. "It now is largely a matter of

maintaining and keeping going what we already have provided. he said.

"The non-war items must be severely curtailed," he continued. By "non-war items," Cannon explained, he meant "all those items which cannot be proved to be directly connected with the prosecution of the war."

HATCHERY OUTPUT

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP) - The United States Department of Agriculture today estimated the October output of Texas commercial hatcheries at 1,000,000 chicks. This was about one-third of October production last year. Most of the demand was from broiler produ-

You can clean cotton corduroy by washing gently in lukewarm water and mild sospsuds. Squeeze suds through garment but do not twist or rub it. Rinse in lukewarm water, hang on wooden hangers to dry in shape and brush garment when almost dry to keep nap smooth.

BAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



Figuring Filbert Says Navy Is Best

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 UP Figuring Filbert, the statistical man, dropped in today, hauled up a chair, lit a cigar and came up with the prediction that Navy would beat Army on Dec. 2 in the game the nation is waiting for.

Filbert produced notes purporting to show that point-a-minute Army, as a whole, met a bunch of bums this season while the Middies battled some pretty tough

Ignoring Army's runaway scores on Duke, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania—the three teams which played both Navy and Army-Filbert indicated it was the old onetwo punch that paved the way for the Cadets to rattle off 27 points, 59 on Notre Dame and 62 on

Filbert's ratings: Navy met winning outfits; Army, a gang of 50-50 boys. Removing the common foes -Duke, Penn and Notre Damethe form sheet shows that Navy's five other opponents won 29, lost 12, tied one. Army's five noncommon foes won 17, lost 20, and tied two.

Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

Western Front: 301 miles (From near Duren.) Eastern Front: 304 miles (From Vistula north

Hungarian Front: 420 miles (From Budapest.) Italian Front: 557 miles

(From near Ravenna.) In 1943 the U. S. Navy bought

and consumed 250,000,000 pounds

Home-Freezing Will Not Hamper Lockers

DALLAS, Nov. 22 CP - Home freezing storage units will not seriously encroach upon the depres-sion-born frozen food locker industry which now serves 15,000, 000 families, S .T. Warrington, senior economist of the Farm Credit Administration, told the Texas frozen food local association here yesterday.

A new process for very fast freezing, essential to prevent any changes in food, has been worked out by the University of Texas Dr. Luis H. Bartlett, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the university, said.

E. G. Spencer of Houston was re-elected president of the association and John Fowlston of Amarillo was re-elected vice-presdent.

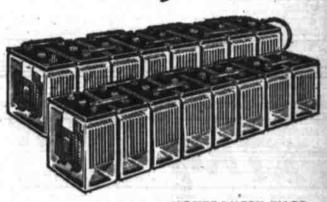




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be that small.

and R. H. Hayward at center play-

ing the best brand of football

They were ably assisted by Johnny

Coffee at tackle and Wayne Brown

the Sweetwater-Steer game I no

ticed not too long ago that Coach

Mack Alexander stated the Town-

er Leeper was better than either

Gus White or Marion Flanagan.

Confidentially, he couldn't be, and

Flanagan, playing in the same

uniform as Leeper now wears, was

big and fast, had power, deception,

was a fair passer and a good kick-

er. Leeper passes well and runs

well but if he doesn't have perfect

blocking he is lost, The two boys

above mentioned carried their ball clubs along almost singl-

If the Steers can push asia

those blockers tomorrow after-noon (beginning at 2:30 by the

way) they might not have such

a hard time in stopping the

diminutive flash. There is no

question about the little quar-

terback being dangerous, but he certainly isn't impossible. He

has been stopped before, and in

my opinion the Steer line has

improved so much in their last

two games that they can stop

Sweetwater always fields a

ough ball club, but from reports

oming from fans who have seen

them play they lack one item this

year that has made them so hard

to handle previously . . . down-

In this department even a small

team can excel, and become an

excellent aggregation that is hard

to beat. This season has seen the

Ponies slacking in this and that

Steer halfbacks, Hugh Cochran

and Pete Cook, and line backers

Ladd Smith and Bo Hardy off

their ball carriers. These lads

er have a lot of practice

him again.

field blocking.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, November 22, 1944

Randolph Ramblers Are Tops In Texas Service Football

Team- W	v. L.	T.	Pts.	Op
Randolph	8 . 0	0	375	
Hondo		-0	154	37
Blackland .	5 1	1	154	15
Galveston	5 2	2	116	105
Ellington!	5 2	2	46	31
Amarillo		0	180	87
Lubbock	5 4	0	184	135
Bergstrom .	3 4	- 0	111	71
Eagle Mt	2 4	0	26	41
Bryan	1 7	0	12	153
So. Plains		0	67	243
The second secon		40		

By The Associated Press

Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers, unbeaten, untied and unruffled, wind up the regular season in Texas service football when they meet Amarillo Air Field at Fort Worth Sunday.

The Ramblers have won eight allowing the opposition six. The average therefore is almost 47 points per game. Randolph last week smashed Southwestern 54-0. Amarillo Air Field did not have a

Still in second place is Hondo Air Field, which bounced back after losing to Galveston Air Field to down Bryan Air Field 1-6. Hon-

Blackland Air Field, ranking third in the standings, meets John Tarleton college Saturday, Blackland defeated the Eagle Mountain Marines 24-0 last week. John Tarleton lost to Lubbock Air Field

CURS-SOX PLAY APRIL 12

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (P) - The Chicago White Sox and Cubs will play their annual pre-season city series of four games April 12-15. French Lick, Ind., next spring, but the White Sox, who trained there last year, are seeking a new site for spring workouts.

Double Feature At Post Gym Tonight

a double feature will be booked for basketball fans when the Big Spring Bombardier School WAC six goes on the court opposing the Stanton high school girls' team, and the Section K men's quint

plays the Stanton boys' team. It will be a return engagement for the two girls' teams with the WAC team seeking revenge for their defeat at the hands of the high school girls recently. The Stanton sextette won the first engagement 20-17 in a closely con-

tested battle. Section K rules as the favorite straight, scoring 375 points while in the men's game as they recently came within two points of downing the big Post team and have dropped but one other game this season, this also to the Bombardiers. The section five has a fastbreaking group that has been fast developing into one of the better aggregations of the school, and Captain Floyd Burdette, post athletic director, announced re-cently that he wished to book

some outside competition for the flashy five. This is the first game against such opponents that the five has participated in. The first game is slated to begin at 7:30 between the two girls'

teams, and the finale will played immediately following the opener, at approximately 8:30, officials at the post stated Tues-

NOT A BAD IDEA

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 21 AP-Sixth War loan motto of girls at Nazareth College, a Catholic school:

"Dip in your pocket for the boy in the locket."

cal camp and determination has been doubled by the eleven here to end their poor season successfully against the foe that is supposed to have them outclassed by several have one last home game to play the champions.

All injuries that have been sustained by the Ponies are ironed out and no player will be missing from the fray. The same goes for the local squad, with the exception of Ed McLaren, speedy halfback, who is out with a brok-The game will probably pit two

offensives that will feature speed and passing in their trials for scores. Towner Leeper, Mustang ice, has been the big instrument during the year in Sweetwater's success and fans in that city are booming him as the best back in the district, as well as a success to Gus White of Lamesa and their own Marion Flanagan, both stars of a few seasons back.

Against Leeper and his receivers the Steers will throw a defense that has been exceptionally tight all season on pass defense. The locals have yielded little ground this year to foes who featured passes, and were successful in limiting Abilene's heralded aerial game to one completion in seven tries, something the Mustangs failed

Offensively the Steers have been bolstered a great deal in the past two weeks with the shift of Leo Rusk to end, from his guard position. Rusk is a fine pass receiver and a powerful runner as was witnessed against the Eagles last week when on one occasion he ripped around from his end position and tore off a nice gain

for the locals. Hugh Cochran's passing has improved steadily and in the past two games he has done remarkably well against foes that had him trapped almost by the time he got the ball. His average for the per cent mark and had the ball not been so slippery it could have risen even more. Also Cochran is a constant threat as a runner with his slippery hips and fast stride.

To throw the Ponies even more off-balance, other than with Rusk and Cochran, the locals still boast the presence of Pete Cook, 160-pound power-house fullback, who is the leading scorer of the locals and who has been on the receiving end of most of Cochran's passes. Cook is a hard runner and exceptionally fast and his playing has been instrum

Sliding Down The

Hosts Favored

To Take Victory

From Local Team

Steer charges of Coach John

Dibrell went into their last day

of light practice today prepar-

ing for their invasion of Sweet-

water and a game with the Mustangs of that city tomorrow

afternoon, and all indications on the homefront are that the

locals are determined to make

it three upsets in a row for the

Mustangs who have dropped their last two games to Abilene

and Odessa in surprise engage-

wall in hopes that it can out-rush

and out-block the Mustang line

and hopes that he will be able to

see his charges outscore their

The Sweetwater team has rur

up high scores in every game of

their schedule, with the exception

of the Odessa clash, and holding

them to a small score will indeed

be a big job for the oft-beater

Steers to undertake. In only the

Odessa game has the host eleven

Thursday failed to score at least

three touchdowns, and in that

game it was a tough line that

With Leo Rusk leading the line

composed of Tommy Clinkscales, Ladd Smith, Gerald Harris, Joe

Cunningham, I. B. Bryan and John

Cooper, the locals stand their best

chance of the year for scoring an

Although the Ponies have amassed an amasing amount of

points this season, most of these

came against teams that were

not in the calibre of district

three teams. Against Abilene and Odessa the Mustangs show-

ed that they were not too pow-

erful against above-average op-

position and bowed to those two

their last do-or-die chance for the

year and the seniors on the ball

club will be playing their last

game in a Steer uniform. This

only lends more cause for specu

lation on the outcome of the game

Spirit is running high in the lo

The Steers will be throwing

aggregations.

proved their downfall.

Mack Alexander.

highly touted foes.

Sports Chute

This column is becoming famous quite too fast for yours truly. I seem to be a marked man. If I quote favoring San Angelo down comes the wrath of Abilene on my head, and if my remarks are directed toward Angelo here comes Blondy in all his glory. In short, I can't win . . . but I am sure having a big time trying, especially since I do not have any-The local eleven is the heavy underdog in pre-game castings but they have been in that posithing at stake, and confidentially I think each of the two scribes tion before almost every game this are tearing their hair season, and their courage and determination is undaunted in prehoping their home team will win and looking for any excuse to For the winning team Jones and keep from saying what they feel Rusk were standouts on the offenparing for the Ponies of Coach Dibrell has laid heavy concenwill be the truth. tration all week on the forward

My predictions for tomorrow's game may as well go on the press as of today. The longer I ne it the longer it will be for me to sweat over.

San Angelo-Abilene: At last the big game is nearing play-off time and it finds each team as jittery as a couple of old maids on a stormy night all alone and lonely. The Bobcats are blustering and boastful, while Abliene is hoping and "hollering". Neither side has contributed anything worthy of great deliberation since obstacles were cleared and they squared off prepping for each other.

It all boils down to this . . . gelo has the experience and reserves to take the game . . . even without Blondy Cross' aid . . while Abilene has the determination and spirit. The game will develop into a grand affair but the Eagles won't have a chance to win They can only hope to hold the score down . . . and that may even prove too much for them to do.

Big Spring-Sweetwater: The Mustangs were rolling right along with their heads high and their spirits in the clouds until Abilene came along to knock their props from under them and tack up a 32-20 victory. But the Mustangs were undaunted and threw out their chests again and said "just you wait until we hit San Angele." Everyone was waiting except Odessa and the Bronchos forget they were to lose and trounced the Ponies 14

Now the Mustangs hope to evenge those two upsets with a big score over the Steers. Well, confidentially that may prove to ouchdowns.

The Mustangs will be at a disprimed and ready and have the advantage on this score as they idea in their heads that they would also like a win. The game with the San Angelo Bobcats the will be quite a battle. The Musfollowing Friday, Dec. 1, and will tangs are my pick to win, but I has hurt their chances a lot. Perbe looking ahead for that game, will be most happy if the Steers haps, they have recovered someand conserving their strength for get so mad about things in gen- what their fault, but they had bet approaching encounter with eral that they upset the apple and the Ponies.

Looking behind the scenes of

in the school administrative ofhave been the toughest of all the fices, and may be obtained there defensive nuts to crack for Steer before 5 p. m. today. Offices will foes this year, and given half-aclose here at that time, but may chance they will certainly keep be obtained Thursday morning Leeper and cohorts in their own between 9 and 11 a. m. in the back yard . . . and deep in it too. school offices at Sweetwater. See you . . . in Sweetwater to-

CONOCO

College Heights Takes Pennant With 13-6 Win efficiency of a veteran team, of Jones' passes in the third period the College Heights eleven powto race 40 yards to paydirt, only to be called back as two offensive players touched the ball as he ered and passed its way to a

13-6 victory over a larger West ward eleven Tuesday night in Steer stadium to cop the ward school junior football league in For the losers Leslie Sherrod was outstanding as the best allaround player on the field. He a brilliant and photo finish exintercepted two College Heights passes, one setting up the score for the West ward team, and the other placing the big yellow shirts deep in enemy territory. Jumping into an early lead be-hind the running of Amos Jones and Earl "Rusty" Rusk, the Heights team took a 6-0 lead in the first period, added another in the second, in the third gave goal.

However, Sherrod was not alone up one touchdown to the big West n grabbing a handful of the spotward powerhouse, and then tightlight as Lewis Gilbert did most of ened their defense in the final period to take the victory.

For the winning team Jones and the heavy work for the battling runners-up with his fine ball carrying and defensive play in the line. Bobby Campbell also showed sive, ably assisted by little Johnny well on his line plunges and at Berry, scrappy quarterback, and end position on defense was con-Lowell Mays, speedy half. In the stant trouble to Heights' "mail line it was Stewart Brand playing carriers. a jam-up game at his guard slot

Others in the line were J. W Dreke at center, Clark at guard, Madry at tackle and Atkinson at end who played fine ball.

The game was practically a deadlock in all departments except the scores. West ward gar-

fair, with College Heights picking up five. Each team had two penetrations to their credit, this record being kept in case of a tie game, so that a winner might be

In the first period the Heights team received and moved quickly downfield only to lose the ball inside the 20-yard marker on downs However, the West team found themselves unable to crash the the tough Heights line and then a fumble by Campbell gave the white shirts the ball.

With Jones showing some exceptional running the winners moved goalward once again and this time were not to be denied With Jones and Rusk alternating they moved down toward the doublestripe until Rusk carried over from the 15. The attempted line plunge failed to convert.

The second quarter found the College Heights boys once again threatening and moving goalward. A passing attack that sparkled with fine catches and fine passes moved them goalward and when these failed a punt was fumbled by a yellowshirt and the Heights once again

took over on the 15. They moved to a first down on the five, and then in four plays went over with Rusk ploughing the line from the one. Jones converted with an off-tackle

charge. In the third period the West ward team came roaring back and from then on it was the Heights eleven that played defensive ball trying to keep the big yellow team

off their goal. Sherrod stepped into one of the Heights passes early in the period, however, and swept toward the goal before he was hauled in on the 15. This time the Westside boys were not to be denied and Campbell ploughed over from the one to score after a series of plays had moved the ball down to the

goal. The conversion failed. West ward threatened once more but were unable to puncture the tight defensive play of the winners and the game ended some eight minutes later with College Heights the 1944 champion of the Ward school football league, with one tie with the team they trounced last night to mar their perfect record of five wins and no defeats.

CROWLEY HEADS PROS CHICAGO, Nov. 22 UP) - Lt. Comdr. James Crowley, for 20 years prominent as a football player and coach, has accepted a fiveyear contract to serve as commissioner of the All-America conference, newly organized pro grid

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SHOWS UP IN NAPLES ARKADELPHIA, AFK. - PVI. Public Records Joe Herbert, Jr., wrote his father that the Arkadelphia Siftings Her-

ald certainly does get around. He said that while walking down street in Naples, Italy, he no- doff street, cost \$120. sidewalk. Picking it up he found H. L. Thurman, to build 7x32ticed an American paper on the to his surprise that it was a copy

of his home-town paper.

In 1919, following the Armistice, a copy of the Herald was Marriage License also found in the same manner in

Estimated requirements of the military and relief feeding in Europe during the first six months cile Snodgrass, suit filed for di-of 1945 is 3.9 million tons.

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509 E. 17th street, cost \$125.

Mariano Munoz, to build 10x12foot frame addition at 203 Orenfoot addition to present house at

Carlos Padion to Benita Torres, both of Coahoma.

In the 70th District Court Oliver T. Snodgrass versus Lu-



No Trick To Oil, But Small Bankers Should Know About It, Says Piner

the Texas Bankers Record, Robert T. Piner, active vice-president of the First National bank, has pointed out to his fellow "country bankers" that there's no trick to oil, but the small city banker does well to familiarize himself with

"We found it necessary in our dealings between our customers and the oil men to know what was meant by 'drilling blocks' and 'spreads,' and not to recommend some favorite doctor to a rotary driller who complained of 'loss of circulation' the night before."

Piner has a concise history of oil development here, recounting the early exploits of S. E. J. Cox commercial production by Sam Sloan, then of Colorado City. Sloan had brought in the Westbrook pool against advice of mapay would be too deep for existing equipment if discovered.

"Recalling Ranger days and the the oil business," said Piner. "We the hands of genuine oil men, it was a legitimate business; in fact we made this discovery several years before examining authorities seemed to realize it. We had an examiner list our loans directly or indirectly to oil business on separate sheet for special observation. Usually we had the pleasure of showing all such (oil) notes paid by the date of next examination. As a small banker, he soon

found local institutions could not finance drilling campaigns but handled the matter through correspondent banks. For a time, the city banks were as juberous as

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Writing in the current issue of bank examiners about these ac-

Local banks, by helping in financing independent operations, have been successful in opening up development, he pointed out. One such case was in assisting independent refineries to go into production. This broke a pipeline bottleneck and majors found a way to get back into the oil market, which naturally stimulated more drilling.

Piner observed that experience had taught that bona fide oilmen were meticulously honest and that when the field here was first brought in only a verbal agreement on a spread existed between and subsequently the discovery of the operator and a major company. The operator made good on every detail of his agreement.

Because oil nas reached into so many realms of endeavor, the avjor company geologists who said erage banker does well to know about it, he continued, explaining how trebling of the Big Spring population between 1926 and 1930 multiplied financing problems for hectic and disastrous history of the banker. Too, many farmers the banks in that era, we were and ranchers have been able to naturally cautious in advancing stave off financial disaster money to anyone connected with through lease and bonus payments. Bankers advised many soon discovered, however, that in landowners and lease holders to sell for cash instead of staking hopes on developing their own production due to slow return on the heavy investment, "and we have had them come back a year or so later and express apprecia-tion for the counsel," he said.

Entomology Expert Studies Boll Worm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the agriculture department's bureau of entomology, is studying plans to halt the spread of the pink boll-J. E. McDonald, Texas state

commissioner of agriculture and L. F. Curl, San Antonio, agriculture department official, conferred with Annand yesterday but no report was made.

A report is being made to Annand to determine whether a special drive shall be undertaken in addition to the eradication program now in effect. Mexico is cooperating in the program south of the Rio Grande.

Studies are also being made of tests to discover more effective ways of combatting the pest.

Texas Oil Man Is Santa In Bond Rally

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 21 (A) - A Texas oil man played Santa Claus to Sheppard Field soldiers and helped his community sell \$1,-100,000 in war bonds at a rally here last night,

W. T. Knight offered to buy a \$25 E bond for each soldier in the audience who would buy one for himself.

Sixty-eight of the soldiers, most ly men stationed at Sheppard Field near here, took up proposition and before the rally was over Knight had purchased and given to the soldiers \$1,050

Major Davie Evans, of Barkeley Field, Abilene, was featured

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PROGRAM RADIO

Wednesday Evening Terry & the Pirates.

Tom Mix.

Trail to Glory. 5:45

6:30

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Battle of the Century.

Invitation to Romance. 6:45 Dance Orchestra. 7:00 Chamber of Commerce.

7:15 Treasury Salute.

Wake Up America. 7:30 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Farm News. First Nighter. 8:30

Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 The War News Analyst.

9:30 Scramby Amby.

10:00 News. 10:15 Henry J. Taylor.

Sign Off. Thursday Morning

6:30 Sign On.

6:30 Musical Clock.

GLASSFUL - Rhodes Tiny Joe, blue-blooded 12-ounce Chihuahua, smacks his lips after a swig of colored water. Seven weeks old, he's owned by Mrs. A. E. Rhodes of Pasadena, Calif.

Turkey Thieves

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP) - One hundred of butcher Robert Anderson's preferred customers were re-shaping their plans for Thanksgiving dinner today.

Anderson told Jefferson Park police that after much effort he had acquired some 1,400 pounds of turkey and reserved them for his best customers. But thieves broke into his shop,

cleaned out the dressed gobblers. Anderson said he couldn't replace them-"Not for \$5,000,000."

News. 7:15 Bandwagon News.

Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00

Aunt Jemima. Radio Bible Class. 9:25 9:30

Morning Melodies. Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:30 Serenade in Swingtime. 10:45 11:00 Glamor Manor.

Amor R. Wood. 11:30

Musical Interlude. 11:35 11:45 Between the Lines.

Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Baukhage Talking.

Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15

News. Homer Rodheaver

Cedric Foster.

1:15 School Forum. Ladies, Be Seated.

1:30 Sweetwater-Big Spring

Game. Hop Harrigan.

Thursday Evening

Terry & The Pirates. Tom Mix. 5:15 Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Battle of the Century. 6:30 It's Murder.

Chester Bowles. 6:45

Confidentially Yours. 7:15 Treasure Salute.

7:30 Voice of the Army.

7:45 Touchdown Tips. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Farm News.

8:30 B. J. Ster. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00

Dale Carnegie. 9:15

March of Time.

10:15 Henry J. Taylor.

10:30 Sign Off.

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MAN. ME TRAIL CRAZY HORSE

TWEEN INDIAN AND WHITE

TO RATTLESNAKE GULCH.

HIM HAVE POW WOW WITH

CHIEF BIG - POLE - CAT, WANT

WAR. SAY VICTORY OVER

WHITE MAN IN BAG. UGH!

for individuals-up 28 per cent;

12 per cent was given the indi-

vidual workers in various ways

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they're figured at 30 per

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This didn't mean a man couldn't

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The CIO is trying to get the

Since the WLB says it won't

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WLB to break the rule.

time.

HEAP BAD INDIAN - PLENTY

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thrillers.

in "sturm."

Hollywood detective

Persons in Germany when I

left in 1942 insisted even then that

Hitler was dead. They were by no

Shortly before leaving the coun-

try, however, I had an opportunity

to hear der Fuehrer once more. I

looked for those mannerisms which

would escape even Wagner-such

as the way he pronounced the "st"

heard was still that of Hitler.

kept secret a long time.

I concluded that the voice I

It is another question wheth-

er Hitler may recently have left

Germany. His flight could be

Against such a possibility, however, I pit his fanaticism

and his gambler's belief that

luck is just around the corner.

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guess-is that Adolf Hitler will

not try to get out from under

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Considerate Visitation

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

This column preached a sermon yesterday gainst over-optimism about when the European ar will end, and later your columnist felt a certain smugness when it developed that General isenhower had been saying much the same thing at the same time,

Today you're invited to help examine this mater of optimism further and see if we can find an nswer to the big question of the moment: Is it still sible for us to have a "white" Christmas, with nly five weeks left in which to force surrender? azi propagandists are telling their people that the Allies are going all-out for victory by yule tidethat is true.

One of the most important aspects of the situation is that the Germans, although not broken in orale, already have accepted the inevitability of defeat. Their spirits are low. They realize that their war effort is irreparably shattered-by severce of communications with other countries and by the awful destruction which the Allied air fleets ave wrought. Eisenhower summed the thing up grimly yesterday when he declared that German aders were faced by a critical shortage of manpower and supplies and were stripping the reich are to continue the war.

The 450 mile German battle-line in western prope is stretched as taut as a bow-string-so taut that strands of it are snapping. The Nazis have no ay of repairing this damage. All they can do is ang on desperately in the face of Allied forces that are vastly superior numerically and in equipment.

This terrific Allied pressure isn't something that remains the same so the Hitlerites can bank on its consistency. It's growing. General Ike says his plan is to increase pressure steadily all along e front until the Germans are crushed. He didn't add what we know to be true-that he has unreealed stirking-power up his sleeve. The Nazis can't strengthen their resistance as a whole. They can only increase it on one sector by taking strength from another, and this lays the weakened area open to fresh attack. . . .

If General Ike gets supplies and if the weather run into 1945 if the Allies don't get the breaks.

sobbysockers who shoplift for city's better homes.

walking on their heels.

Hollywood-

every high school and grade school

In tea, the china and silver a gift

from the bosses; her newly redece-

rated dressing room, comfortable

and brightly colored to comple-

ment her own red hair and green

ut affecting a queenly wave of

assistant, Marvin Stuart, grinned

and departed. Miss Garson is

queen of the lot and doubtless

means!" Then to me: "See?" The speak to him."

over for her selection

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (P)- in town and from some of the

boys play hookey to go fishing, early, and police say it beats any-

Garson Says "It's Not The Money"

They included: a maid bringing stead of walking down stairs. . . .

eyes; the assistant director at the like this. Go-go, my white giant

door asking if Miss G. had decid- French poodle, seems to undered between the green and the stand. The last time Gus called

purple gowns for the teaparty on me, Go-go behaved badly to

scene, then suggesting that the him. He nipped at Gus's suit. Go-

whole rack of gowns be brought go may have wanted simply to

the hand, said "Why not? By all was most impolite. I've had to

been arrested from nearly thing they've ever seen.

It has been suggested that the public could assist hospitals in yielding maximum service during this stressful period by restraining their desires for

and in all hospitals we know anything about-the patient list far greater than the available space. It is not infrequent that patients have to be put in halls and odd rooms to a time due to emergencies. This simply means that doctors and nurses have an increased burden on them under the most favor-

But what happens? Friends, moved by commendable compassion, come to visit those who are hospitalized. Others have friends too, and soon the corridors are jammed with traffic and a bad situation is made worse. All the while, the telephone is ringing off the wall with people wishing to make inquiry about condition of friends or yanting to cut into a doctor's already over-taxed schedule to make personal inquiry.

There can be not one iota of criticism for the feeling which prompts people to want to be with and cheer up their stricken friends. However, the bald truth is that more frequently proper treatment does more to restore health than sympathy. People can help achieve that by being more considerate in their friendly ministrations.

Members of Same Team

There seems to be no small controversy raging, particularly in Brooklyn, over a statement by Mr. Noel Coward that the brethren from across the river do not possess fortitude in battle equivalent to that of the men from Texas. The garralous Walter Winchell has ridden forth to join verbal battle with

However, in all seriousness, the boys from Brooklyn are just as integral a part of the same great

is favorable, I believe it's militarily possible (I say "possible") for the Allies to achieve victory by Christmas. However, that's not a prediction. I'm no prophet crying in the wilderness. The war will

\$150 of cashmere sweaters, beads Bobbysockers Baffle Laymen With and bracelets in a shopping bag. A girl of 17 admitted stealing \$700 worth of goods in seven months to Calm But Methodical Shoplifting send as gifts to her sailor sweetheart. At one glove counter a de-

tective caught five girls, each with a stolen pair of gloves in her size. One department store, official fun are baffling juvenile officials The thefts — practically all for said shoplifting has run into so here and have Portland retailers personal use, not for sale - have many thousands of dollars that his auditors held up inventory reports,

been increeasing for two years. Young girls, who seem to skip The bobbysock brigade seems to sees to shoplift as casually as be doing its Christmas shoplifting nothing like it in 34 years," he

> A 12-year-old was caught with opined that the youngsters look at crease for that plant. shoplifting as a fad — not a crime. It's like boys tearing down street signs on Hallowe'en. "I guess it crease in wage rates occurred be- steelworkers. is stealing," one tearful teen-ager fore the government established it that way. It was an adventure, prices in Oct. 1942. She became whimsical: "For sort of. The other girls were doing

HOLLYWOOD - "It's not the Gus, we have to cut out so many it." The stores are doing something Washingtonmey," said Greer Garson cheer- charming things. For that extra about it. Detectives have been inthe perquisites hour of running time, we actors creased. School officials have beof being a movie star at M-G-M- soon will have to be making our gun patroling department stores. were all around her at the mo- entrances and exits on the run, to challange school-age youngsters and sliding down bannisters in- who drift in during class hours.

She laughed. Maybe she was pic- Shells Made In Texas turing "Madame Curie" piggy-For Super Long Toms

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP) Shells fired from the celebrated Washington. Long Tom and the Super Long three Texas plants, the army revealed yesterday.

are turning out the shells, Captain in this column. But the "bureau-George C. McDonald, officer in cracies" are another story. To which idea Miss G., giggling terial, or he may have forgotten charge of the regional ordnance office, said.

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Crossword Puzzle

48. Soft
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52. Be indebted
53. Gone by.
poetie
54. Edge

53

"All for Gus," she mock-sighed.

"But I have to be careful, talking

French poodle, seems to under-

get himself a suit of the same ma-

who butters his bread, but Go-go

lows it, but she rules with a light and humorous touch as if ACROSS 32. Hobby she knows, too, that moviequeening is slightly ridiculous at 4. Small drum 9. Blunder 12. Depression between mountain The "perks," on her, look good. 35. Exists mountain peaks 36. Exists peaks 36. Mark left by something principle of violet root 14. Late: comb. 28. Straddle form 40. More timid 15. Wonder and fear York state 16. Baseball teams 42. Team of horses 17. Knock 43. Young pig 18. Applied 45. Break into pleces Here is where I should confess,

back on a bannister.

principle of violat root 14. Late: comb. form 15. Wonder and fear right out, that I've a schoolboy crush (at my age, tsk, tsk!) on Miss G. Whenever I visit her I feel like a kid playing hookey from routine. She may be austere and long-suffering in some of her films, but 17. Knock
18. Applied
20. Pawn upon
21. Hewing tools
21. Snare
24. Matched
25. Prickly plant
29. So may it be
30. Region
51. Type measure in person she has warm galety, wit and sparkle, is a first-class mimic and story-teller - especially when she's mimicking or telling on Garson. In short, she's a show,

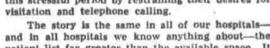
She had just taken several days off to calm a threatening appendix, but now she was back in her bustled gown for "Valley of Derision." Miss G. is practically the bustle queen of Hollywood, not

that she cares for the distinction. "I'm hoping" she confided, "that they'll let my appendix

and remove my bustle in-

Bustled or not, the Garson is oubtedly queen of New York's adio City Music Hall. Her piclures invariably play in that theater, where they enerally linger for weeks. This istinction, too, as she pretends ightly, is not without its draw-

"I say we're tailoring our films to suit Gus Eysell, the theater manager. Gus is a good friend of nine, and I tell him how terribly ibused I feel that we have cut the pictures down just so he can squeeze an extra showing into the faily grind."



able circumstances.

the playright.

Perhaps Texas has had a better press with Mr. Coward than Brooklyn. Of course, no Texan is going to get mad at the nice things he has to say. team as are our boys. They all are superb fighters. The boys from up there talk differently and to us they seem a little peculiar if not at times daffy. But then, we suppose we would seem a little old in

2. Net spendable weekly earn- above 1941. ings-up 47 per cent for a man with a wife and two children, and up 31 per cent for the move heav- from rising, the government said fly-taxed individual with no dependents.

These are the weekly earnings which a worker carries home after than 15 per cent above the basic deductions have been taken from hourly rate which a particular job his gross earnings.

Today On The Home Front-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-

Here are some figures-they ap-

though there are about 16 million

tory workers in the country as a

1. Gross weekly earnings -

whole since Jan. 1, 1941.

deductions-up 71 per cent.

By JAMES MARLOW

Have Wage Increases Aided Labor?

increases and earnings in this mentioned above. The remaining

ply only to factory workers al- and for various things.

average increases obtained by fac- And this is why:

3. Straight time for hourly earnings-up 42 per cent. 4. General wage rate increases through incentive pay or over--up 16 per cent.

This kind of increase is called thinking there must have been a an across-the-board increase. For forces that 15 per cent limit albookkeeping error. "I've seen example: Ail of a plant's workers, though living costs have doubled high and low paid, get a flat in- to 30 per cent since WLB laid crease of say 10 cents an hour. It down the rule. So labor wants Police Capt. Elizabeth Moorad averages out at 16 per cent in-

of this 16 per cent general in- 17 cents an hour icnrease for its confessed "Only I didn't think of its rule to stabilize wages and 5. Wage rates, generally and him to decide.

break the rule, it is sending the CIO demand to the president for

Roosevelt all the way, and Sam WASHINGTON-In spite of the Husbands, who is already in the fact that a 12-year-old administra- government in a half dozen importion has been put in office for tant war jobs, including presiden-

Three Houston car contractors than already has been reported ment on a third member.

cluding Chairman William Davis. James L. Fly, head of the Federal Communications Comaccepted, but with the President's organization is in the offing. notification that he expects to his efforts again are needed.

in the demobilization program.

Byrnes already has been ap-England.

The Pacific coast is certainly in for more recognition in key gov-Los Angeles attorney who backed facturing antitoxin.

they did in those of Adolf Hitler. another four years, there are go-ing to be some changes made in tion, are earmarked for the vital Whether these changes will go Surplus Property Disposal board. Tom cannon are being made by as deep as serious cabinet shake The President already has anups is still a matter of debate nounced that all that is holding here, with nothing certain more these appointments up is agree-

> The President also has been trying to find a westerner for the Already, three key members of post of undersecretary of the the War Labor Board have Navy but so far hasn't been able turned in their resignations, in- to spot one that is acceptable to H. Secretary James V. Forrestal.

> Although nothing probably will mission, who has been in about as be done about it until the war many battles as any government situation is clarified, it's no secret bureau chief, had his resignation that another big government re-The two departments due for

> keep him "on call" if it appears most juggling are Labor and Commerce, with possibly the creation of a new department-Transpor-The President apparently has tation, or possibly even a Departbeen able to convince "Little ment of Transportation and Com-President" James F. Byrnes to munications. These might include stick on as director of War Mo- the Civil Aeronautics Administrabilization at least until the Euro- tion, the Civil Aeronautics Board, pean phase of the war is cleaned Inland Waterways, the Weather up, but it's considered positive Bureau, Interstate Commerce now that he won't have any part Commission, Office of Defense Transportation, War Shipping, the The rumor is current here that Maritime Commission, and FCC.

Even if this set-up occurs, Comproached on the possibility of be- merce might be strengthened by coming secretary of state, if Sec- putting into it all the war financretary Hull is forced to resign be- ing, reconversion, and price concause of continued ill health, trol agencies, The Department of There's also talk that the State Labor, on the other hand, would department might be offered to get back all the agencies now John G. Winant, ambassador to dealing with war manpower and labor relations.

Poisonous snakes can be milked ernment jobs. James Shepherd, a of their venom for use in manu-

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How Will Hitler End?

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER AP Newsfeatures

How will Adolf Hitler end? This question is as difficult to answer as is that other \$64 question. When will the war end?

I do not claim to have the answer. If I presume to conjecture upon der Fuehrer's collapse, I can only do it on the basis of facts and observations now almost three years old. Many changes have taken place in Germany since I left there. My analysis may well be outmoded.

Anyway, here goes: Some day in, say, 1945, some alert American with many years' experience in Germany under Nazism, with a keen ear for dia-

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau from 1928 to 1941, saw at close hand Hitler's rise to power and march to war. A Pulitzer Prize winner in 1939, he is widely regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Hitler and the Nazi regime. Mr. Lochner is now returning to Germany to report on the final stages of the war.

lects and pronunciations and with an eye for mannerisms, may find himself on the street of some middle-size city of a now-neutral country in which there is a large German colony. He may overhear a medium-sized German talking This 28 per cent total includes How has labor—now demanding the 16 per cent general increase with some friend or acquaintance.

"Where have I heard this voice before?" the American will ask himself. Next the thought will flash, "Why that can only be Adolf Hitler!"

of them-from the government's most significant of all for those Startled, he will look again. No, Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), who want to argue about labor's it cannot be true. This man's hair
The RIS says they show the current demands for higher wages, is almost white. It is parted on the left side-Hitler used to dye Back in 1942 the government his hair and part it on the right. set out to keep living costs from His nose is delicate, well-shapen rising more than 15 per cent -Hitler had an ungainly, saddlewhich are earnings before any above Jan. 1, 1941. But now like protrusion in the center of cent his face. The man's skin seems taut and without wrinkles-and To keep living costs and wages Hitler was rapidly acquiring deep tled together and prevent both bags under his eyes and wrinkles on his brow. And where is the back in 1942 through the War famous moustache?

And yet-something in the German's fait, some mannerisms in his speech, something in his eyes keep reminding the American of Hitler. What is it? First, there is that unusual make extra money on that job walk. Nobody in Germany except der Fuehrer strode that way, throwing his leg forward, then

giving an extra jerk to lengthen the distance. Second the speech. Not that his raucous voice had no imitators. Gauleiter Adolf Wagner of Munich could duplicate that voice so well that Hitle- often let him read BLS estimates that 13 per cent rule broken by asking for a flat his proclamations. But neither Wagner nor anybody else knew just how to imitate Hitler's peculiar variation and mingling of Bavarian, Hanoverian and High German dialects. Only a person with a keen ear could discern the real voice from that of many imi-

> tators. This German spoke as Hitler did. the eyes. I have se one in whom the whites of the eyes had as deep a bluish tinge as

The alert American, putting two and two together, has solved one of the greatest mysteries of our time-the disappearance, as Germany collapsed, of the self-styled "greatest military leader of all times."

Adolf Hitler has had his face lifted, his whiskers removed, his nose changed by facial surgery, his hair returned to its natural white for a man of his age, and parted the normal way on the left side. By U-boat or plane he has escaped from his fatherland, and has clandestinely been given refuge by friends under an assumed name and with a seemingly changed personality.

That is one way in which Adolf Hitler may end his career. Two points speak in its favor. He still believes he has a divine mission, which can be facilitated if he takes refuge in another country until he can stage a dramatic return to Germany. And some of his closest associates with whom I have talked regard him as too cowardly either to commit suicide or to face trial.

There is the possibility, nevertheless, of Hitler's taking his life in a fit of despondency. He has been known to become increasingly subject to these fits as his difficulties increased. If he retains his senses until the end of his regime, suicide is not likely to figure in his consider-

The theory of escape to a neutral country - I am inclined to rule out Japan because Hitler does not trust the Japanese-rests on the assumption that der Fuehrer will have a say about his own disposition. It is a highly theoretical assumption.

Various other possibilities loom: The United Nations may by good luck or by some carefully lanned maneuver seize Hitler before he can make his getaway. Again, a block buster may hit

his armored train or blast his headquarters before he can take refuge.

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HITLER'S POSTWAR PLAN? Allied vengeance, Adolf Hitler might seek refuge in some neutral country. This artist's conception shows how the postwar Hitler might look-his mustache gone, hair grey, wrinkles removed from

too good to prove likely.

A revolution of the masses, in which an angry mob might lynch der Fuehrer and his principal collaborators, seems unlikely in view of the frightful hold which the fully armed Gestapo has upon the

A revolution from the top has been effectively discouraged by the purges of generals, diplomats, labor leaders, experienced administrators, and others following the attempt, real or staged, upon Hitler's life on July 20.

And yet the possibility of a violent death should not be ruled

Mussolini was disavowed by his own son-in-law and by such intimate disciples as Dino Grandi and Marshal Emilio de Bono. They did not have to kill their Duce-there was a higher authority, the old King, Victor Emmanuel.

er authority. If Hitler's intimates should decide his elimination is desirable, and should tell him so, he would try to beat them to it by summoning the pretorian guards outside his study and commanding them to "kill the traitors."

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43. Wild plum

44. Prolonged mournful cry

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Either of these eventualities is

civilian population.

In Germany, there is no high-

Hence, for their own protection, they would have to eliminate him by assassination.

the Nazis, things may happen of

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Miscellaneous

SIX-room house, harber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 519 Baylor, Aus-FIVE-room bungalow, lawn, trees. flowers. Available after war to those who buy E bonds. S. P. Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad. tin, Texas. ONE 5-room frame house with

bath; to be moved from present location. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59. Breakfast should contribute about one-third of the daily requirements of calories, proteins vitamins and minerals.

Australia cantains the most primitive of living men, mammals, ants, trees and lizards.

Post-War Farms For Southwest Mapped

DALLAS, Nov. 22 UP-Postwar plans for the southwest are being mapped by the regional agricultural postwar planning committee which opened a twoday conference yesterday.

Farm employment, income postwar slack in spending and sale of surplus military property were discussed vesterday.

Bushford W. Allin, bureau of agricultural economists, Washington, said if there is full unemployment with jobs available for 60 millions, farm prices will stand at parity without gvernment price tivation; has nice 6-room house, supports. If there are as many modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating. Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best ly. If there are as many as 17 million unemployed, farm prices will stand at about 60 per cent of parity.

James G. Maddox, also of the bureau, told planners private enterprise must take up the slack in spending that will come when war

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 GP — Short courses, in seven fields of social welfare work will be offered at an institute here Dec. 5-7 under auspices of the Texas Social Welfare association. A number of recognized Texas and out-of-state social welfare experts will lead the discussions.

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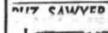
PATSY















HA HA - YOU FOOLEE ME-

SING SING PLENTEE DUMB

FELLOW- ALL SAME LIKE

FOOLISH BABY-



GWAN - YOU GOTTA BE TERRIBLE SMART TO RAISE

ALL KINDS OF HERBS AN

VEGETABLES IN THIS LITTLE GARDEN-



DICKIE DARE











Wanted To Rent Apartments

rewrite a section which Senator

Barkley (D-Ky) said might block

The Woodrum committee in the

house pursued its study of how to

keep the armed forces up-to-date

A renewal of the administra

tion's war powers came before the

house judiclary committee with

flew in from England with sec-

tions of unexploded but badly

battered bombs. The experts set

tled down to their assignment, the

would have been a difficult job to

den in a building here and 15

drawing boards set up. Engineers

and draftsmen from industry ar-

rived and went to work on design

Meanwhile, the recovered

Junk went through the labora-

tory and technicians found it to

be made of simple materials-

low carbon steel similar to

automobile fenders, and a small

amount of aluminum in the

radiator. The welding was

standard, workmanship of the

highest quality, the ATSC said.

Exactly 17 days after the frag-

ments had arrived from England,

some German parts and some

On Oct. 11, just over a week be-

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Lions Club Hears

Reverend Smith

Capital WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (F)- M. Gillette is slated to fill the The capital busied itself today third spot on the board which will

ity and the disposal of a mass of til his senate term expires Jan. 3. the cost, surplus property.

of growing harmony between ward Heller of San Francisco are President Roosevelt and congress. the job and turn out much-needed three must be confirmed by the military supplies, received reas- senate. surances of job and pay security from President Roosevelt. When peace comes, the chief executive new deal southern democrats and said, the tendency will be to keep

if the 40-hour week is restored. Both government and industry, he stressed, are charting plans for democrats which has often defeatpostwar jobs for war workers and ed administration proposals in the veterans alike.

Iowa's democratic Senator Guy Otherwise in Washington:

with plans for handling increased guide disposal of some \$100,000,arms production and looked ahead | 000,000 of surplus properties. His to problems of postwar job secur- appointment is being held up un-

Former Gov. Robert A. Hurley With all this there were signs of Connecticut and Lt. Gol. Ed-War workers, urged to stay on board's other memberships. All

Several legislators believe antithe administration are settling wages around wartime levels, even their differences. If this develops it would wreck the unofficial coalition of republicans and dissident last two years.

Peace Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau A federal crop insurance pro

gram headed for passage in the BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. house. A year ago the house fair this afternoon, tonight and killed the same idea because of

Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight near 40. The senate wrangled over the LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy this \$1,000,000,000 flood control bill. afternoon, tonight, and Thursday; The controversy had as its back- slightly higher afternoon temperground President Roosevelt's atures. plans for other projects like the

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Tennessee Valley Authority. Passthis afternoon, tonight, and Thursage was held up yesterday as ad- day; not much change in temperaministration supporters tried to tures; lowest temperatures near

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Tractor Dealers End Meeting Here

Ford-Ferguson dealers of West Texas, some 25 strong, ended a one-day meeting here Tuesday evening after seeing service demonstrations and hearing service ATSC said, desptie the fact the V-1 is a complicated weapon at talks from distributor representabest and that with its jet engine tives. air-driven gyros and control-it

Here for the meeting were J. J. Donovan, representative of Bull-Stewart, state distributor, and O. R. Clark, Rotan, local representa-The morning session was held at the Big Spring Tractor Co. where machinery and parts were available for demonstrations, and the afternoon meeting was held at the Settles.

Four-H Club Meeting Held At Center Point

The Centerpoint 4-H club meeting was called to order by President Ray Walker. Roll was called by Bennett Moore, secretary and Midway Club Meeting It took just 10 days to put the reports given by Melvin Griffith

each project in January.

The following were present: Ray Roberts, Johnny McGee

Here And There Field Day Planned

Three volunteers for immediate the United States came through the Selective Service board recently. Charles Clayton James and Doyle Patterson were accepted by the Army, and Lawrence David Gray was accepted into the Navy.

E. R. Nichols, city-county sanitarian, announced Wednesday that water samples taken from Cauble and Lomax were satisfactory. Unfavorable reports were given on samples taken from Hartwell and Coahoma.

Mrs. Evelyn McClusky of Tahoka assumed her duties Tuesday as a radio operator for the local police force. She will also act as desk sergeant and handle women parts of dairy cow, beef cow,

nesday morning was W. B. (Dub) spring and summer contest judg-Cox, formerly district representative for a tractor company and also with the cotton oil company here. ed for the barbecue by members He is a tractor and implement dealer in Littlefield now.

Reports from Abilene are to the effect that H. W. McCandless, who has been critically ill at the Hendricks Memorial hospital, is showing gradual improvement. He now is able to spend several hours daily outside the oxygen tent.

The American Legion is to have its regular meeting Monday at 8 The deer had 15 points and was p. m., it has been announced by R. R. McEwen, commander of the post. Reports will be heard from the Bomber-Camp Hood football

Coahoma 4-H Meets

The Coahoma 4-H club boys met at the school house November 21 with County Agent Durward Lewter.

The county agent told the boys of the coming field day Dec. 13. Every boy that has his project under way is invited. Prizes will be given to the highest three boys in judging contest. Dairy cows. grain sorghum, beef cattle, sheep hogs will be judged. The judging will start promptly at 9 a. m.

The Midway 4-H Club meeting Each boy commented on the was called to order by Kenneth way his calf was improving and Plew, president, roll called by plans were discussed for visiting Wade Choate, secretary. Eleven members were present. H. F. Malone, principal of Midway school. Walker, Ronnie Davidson, Delbert reports that the boys are very in-Davidson, Wayne Walker, Melvin terested in 4-H Club work and Griffith, Bennett Moore, Lowis are looking forward to giving hind schedule, the first bomb was Rice, F. L. Sneed, Jr., Rodman someone some strong competition

DCTANE GASOLINE

grow wings on a car

induction into the armed forces of For 4-H Members

A 4-H Club boy and girl field day is being planned for December 16th at the county warehouse barn and the city auditorium according to County Agent Dur-ward Lewter and County Home

Dem. Agent Rheba Merle Boyles, Barbecue lunch will be served at noon free to all 4-H Club boys and girls who have their project under way. They are asked to invite either their mother or father

to this event. The morning will consist of judging of grain sorghums, sheep, and classification of the different swine, and sheep. It is from this contest that a county wide judg-Visiting here Tuesday and Wed- ing team will be selected for next

ing. The beefs are being furnishedof the Howard County Hereford association, Tom Roden, I. B. Cauble and Rex Cauble. The afternoon will be climaxed by Christmas party in the city auditorium and making awards of prizes.

Frances Douglass, who has been at the family's cabin in Ruidosa, N. M., has bagged one of the largest bucks ever killed in that area, estimated to dress out around 300 pounds.



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U. S. Has Robot Bomb To LYRIC QUEEN Use If "It Is Needed'

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD WRIGHT FIELD, O., Nov. 22 OP)-The Army Air Forces disclosed today it had developed a "good" robot bomb that could be used "if we need it" and

test since Oct. 11. It is a version of the German how it raced to reproduce the flown. Today's ATSC's account of Nazi terror weapon in 60 days the robots answered many of the and then sent it skimming jet- questions which heretofore had

nonth later. Furthermore, its launching smp is better than the Germans'. the ATSC said. It can be built in four days whereas the Nazis required two weeks. The ATSC did not disclose the location of its called in a group of aviation's proving grounds.

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, that reconstruction of the bomb fast.

"We may never need the robot war plants. On July 9, Lt. Ton bomb," he declared, "for the ar- Wigglesworth (address ungiven) my air forces do not go in for indiscriminate bombing attacks. But

said the weapon had been in if we do need it, we've got a good one. A month ago, Myers reported V-1 which was loosed on England that models of the "buzz" bombs last summer, the air technical had been constructed but did not service command said in relating disclose that they had been test-

propelled through the skies a been shrouded in military secrecy. Morton Alperin of Wichita, Kas., a civilian specialist, worked 20 hours a day running wind tunnel tests and shrank from 140 to 120 pounds.

The morning of July 4, Meyers ablest experts and said the air forces wanted an exact copy of deputy ATSC director, asserted the V-1, wanted a lot of them, and

Achievements Years Given By B&PW

blessing," the Rev. H. C. Smith, service club.

First Methodist pastor, told the Lions club Wednesday. ports reflected an imposing array B. & P. W." The speaker said he believed of programs during the five years that although "war is hell any way the B. & P. W. has been active in you take it, we are learning that Big Spring. there are things of more impor-Gladys Smith sketched the

ance than buildings and money." background for the B. & P. W., Among the benefits which have which is celebrating its Silver ancome out of the war, he believed, niversary this year nationally. The are the jarring of the nation from local unit has grown from 12 charsense of complacency to one of ter members on April 4, 1939 to members today, two of whom adjustment of installment buying: are in the armed services. Reguthe restoration of practical relarity of meetings is another ligious attitudes. B. & P. W. feature, Miss Smith The club voted to accept the pointed out.

Rotary club's invitation of a joint In five years the Big Spring meeting on Nov. 29 and to invite club has undertaken many activiother clubs to meet on that date ties, among them assisting in puralso to hear Dr. Clovis Chappell. chase of high school band uninationally known Methodist minforms, helping under privileged children, providing Christmas baskets, extending medical aid, contributing to Chinese relief. Chi-President Denies nese nurse training, sponsorship of Brownie and senior Girl Scout troops, contributing to mobile feed units, bond and welfare drives, according to Connie Using Deity's Name

Reque.

B. & P. W. members timidly resident Roosevelt confesses to a began working with soldiers by ittle lusty cussing when his voting entertaining a convoy here years booth lever stuck on election day ago and by sponsoring a dance for But, he insists, he didn't take glider school students, Mrs. L. A. the name of the deity in vain-Eubanks recalled. I'ime magazine and the Glendale, Calif., ministerial Association not-

In the intervening years, they carried on until a USO program was established and since regularly participated in its functions, have made donations to the regular service agencies, and otherwise contributed to boosting soldier morale, she pointed Tribute to the efforts of B.&P.W. on behalf of the Red Cross, particularly in sponsoring post hos-

floor; it makes them harder to

added "that I doubt if another service club has contributed so much to success of Red Cross as

How publicity is being shaped to inform the public of objectives and current undertakings of the club was outlined by Glynn Jordan. A new venture in this field is the sponsorship of a series of health programs on the radio, she

thoughts were expressed by Rob ert Stripling for the Kiwania club, V. A. Whittington for the American Business Club, Dan Conley for the Lions and Joe Pickle for The Herald, Jewell Barton pre

Don't sort clothes on a dirty

was proof that engineers left "no | The men went to work and di first model in the huge wind tunnel, and a deadline of Oct. 1 was set for the first flight. an engine was running. It had

Business and Professional Wom- pital visitation, programs, Christen Tuesday evening recounted mas parties and equipping day If the United States comes out their accomplishments before the rooms together with a part in of the war with a proper sense of heads of service clubs and civic training 150 women in home the great values, this thing can organizations to demonstrate nursing was paid by Mrs. Moree be turned at least to a partial their position as a full fledged Sawtelle, executive secretary, who From various activity heads, re-

reported. From representatives of other admiration of the club's work and pledges of cooperation. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerc manager, suggested there are many projects which the club can do and asked that they call on the chamber for assistance. Similar

sided at the meeting, attended by 24 members and one guest, Mrs Ina McGowan.

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deaf-inserted another short word before it. **Buildings Destroyed**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)

So that he wouldn't get any

nore letters from such associa-

tions, Mr. Roosevelt told a news

conference yesterday, he was re-lating this account of what hap-

pened when he voted Nov. 7 at the

While an old friend, Tom Leon

ard, stood outside, the chief ex-

ecutive went into the booth, had

a couple of tries at the lever and

locked himself in. So he called

"Tom, the damn thing won't

He admitted he said damn. But

ne said some person-he didn't

know who but he must be awfully

town hall at Hyde Park, N. Y .:

withstanding.

In Greenville Fire GREENVILLE, Nov. 22 (2) Fire swept through a block of business buildings here early today. No injuries were reported.

The flames, discovered at 2:30 s. m. in the McVay cafe, quickly spread to the Si Murray clothing store; a 3-story brick building occupied by Collins Brothers Furniture; Ettleman's Jewelry Store; Thompson's Meat Marked, and Shofner Grocery.

The Ritz theater was damaged when walls of the 3-story Collins building collapsed at the height of the fire.

For washing windows use chamor a soft lintless cloth which will absorb moisture readily and eave no ring.

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Where A Complete Stock Is Always Carried

Where Your Name Is Worth Money