WEATHER Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about same as previous 24 hours.

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War Bond Score

AXIS AFRICAN ARMY BUSTED!

Germans Are

Stalled At

Stalingrad

Local Gains Claimed

Song-Dance Career Of George M. Cohan Is Ended In Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)-George M. Cohan, greatest song and dance man of them all, died at 5 a. m., today.

His death came just as he would have had it, for the only people around Times Square were either actors on their way home or policemen and air raid wardens on their patrols. Those were the people he knew best.

Cohan, seriously ill for a year, died peacefully in his fifth Avenue home, close beside the Central Park path where he used to take long walks every day. He was 64 years old, but even a month ago he seemed to be recovering from his illness and was actively planning to

return to the stage and to | service as air raid warden. Service as air raid warden. Cohan liked people, the kind who ask you for a dime for a cup of coffee, and he liked pigeons, the kind which swooped down on the park walk for a peanut. So in 1933 he produced a play called "Pigeons and People" which fic-tionized that philosophy. In his wall like he carlied it on for these real life he carried it on, for there were many actors and actresses who remained on his payroll long after they had ceased appearing in his shows.

With him when he died were his wife, Mrs. Agnes Mary Cohan, his daughters, Mrs. George Ronkin, and Helen and Georgette Cohin, and his first friend, Gene Buck. Cohan, who called himself "a song and dance man," was just that and king of them all. Since he was 7 years old he sang and danced on the stage. His continuous efforts for Ameri-

can patriotism-he nearly always had an American flag waving in his many shows-received official recognition when President Roosevelt awarded him the Congressional Medal for his "outstanding con-tributions to the American spirit." Before he died Cohan had, among the thousands of other tributes paid him, the privilege of seeing his own life in pictures. This was in the movie of "Yankee Was in the movie of lance Doodle Dandy" and Cohan picked James Cagney to play the role of Cohan. Too, in the picture, he heard some of his best known songs including "Over There," "It's a Grand Old Flag" and "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway"

Minutes From Broadway." When "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

had its premiere on Broadway the tickets of admission were war savings bonds, some of the seats selling for as much as \$25. 000 and when the gross was add-ed there were \$5,500,000 bonds

So Cohan died with the com-fort of knowing that he had achieved the largest box office business in theatrical history and

By Russians In Several Sectors By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (2) - The Russians have broken up all the Russians have broken up all the latest nasi efforts to expand the invasion sallent in northern Stalingrad and, in some places, have forced the Germans to abandon several basic points, dis-patches said today. While bitter attacks and coun-terattacks developed about the runad Volga rivar city. Bed army

ruined Volga river city, Red army troops were credited with local gains northwest of Stalingrad, on the Black Sea front and in the Mozdok sector of the central Cau-A successful Soviet holding ac

tion was indicated before the Caucasian slopes and passes south-east of Nalchik. Izvestia said the battle of Stalin-

grad was characterized by a grow-ing maneuverability of Red army

observers stressed the heavi-ness of the German attacks, however, and at least one point they threw in a new division. There were many hand-to-hand clashes. The latest German loss reported was 1,000 slain yester-

day. The nazi air force bombed the city's defenses steadily in support of the ground operations. There have been several hundred flights in the last few days. As German bombers flew over the ruins in groups of three to 15 a Soviet garrison force broke up repeated ground drives toward the

factories, dispatches from Stalin-grad said. The Germans sought Get Home Meal to knife between two plants, buy this thrust also was stopped. "In the southern sector of the

city's defenses 140 Germans were Big Spring churches Thursday wiped out," the noon communique stood pledged to take 1,400 and up-wards of army men into local chine guns and three mortars." homes on Nov. 15 in an all-out ef-

who so destres to be a guest on County Vote Total Is 723

The figure was the bare mini mum given by representatives of 13 churches at a meeting in the chamber of commerce office Thursday morning, and not all Total county vote, as the last churches of the city were repre-sented at the time. Capt. H. W. Nolen, special servboxes were reported from Gayhill and R-Bar, showed 723 voters cast

GEORGE M. COHAN

fort to have every uniformed man

Hundreds Of

Soldiers To

ices officer, was in on the meeting Tuesday. and will work with Capt. W. E. Governor Coke Stavenson receivwheir ballot in the general election Turner, public relations officer at IIVe 1 the Big Spring Army Air Forces quirement is that it puts shackle for Republican C. K. McDowell, In Bombardier School, to ascertain the senate race O'Daniels total was how many soldiers who do not have established connections here 641 to Republican Dudley Lawson's 20 votes, and 19 for Charles Som arville of the People's Unity party.



Destroyer To Rescue— A U. S. destroyer (right) men of a navy plane (circled) which missed the boat when it came in for a landing on a carrier. The crewmen can be seen in the circle just to the right of the plane.

Stimson Hits At **Those Restricting Teen Age Draft**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP) - The army disclosed plans today for adding five new infantry divisions in the next two months, while Secretary of War Stimson spoke out against what he called the "pre-war mentality "of those who insist on requiring a full year's training for younger draftees.

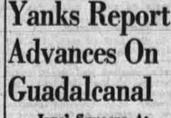
Referring to a senate-approved amendment to the bill to draft 18 and 19-year olds requiring such a minimum of train-ing for them, Stimson told his press conference that "national disaster may result" from such restrictions on the army. He added:

"Frankly, the gentlemen who framed this amendment couldn't have heard of Pearl,

Harbor - or that would ap- Wickard Wants

"It assumes a pre-war mentality, assuming that no enemy will force our hand. But who can forstell for ceitainty our course in the pres-

ate trouble with the re- Farm Labor ent war? "The ba



Japs' Squeeze At-tempt Checked By U. S. Successes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 UP-Persistent battering of the Jap-anese by land and air gave American and allied fighters fresh ground gains today in be-sleged Guadalcanal and New Guine

Further widening an attempted Japanese vise that threatened to close on the American-held airfield in Guadalcanal, United States marines and soldiers forced back the enemy's western flank, capturing about 20 machine guns and two small field artillery pieces in

the process. In New Guines, westward of the Solomon Islands, allied troops under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Australian command overcame "strong enemy resis-tance" and plunged on through the jungles toward the Japanese coastal base at Buns. The navy resorted the con-

The navy reported the con-tinued American advances in Guadinued American advances in Guad-alcanal last night. Supported by army and navy planes that strafed and bombed the Nipponese troops and positions, the United States forces inched forward along beaches and through the dense underbrush Monday (South Pacific time) to relieve the pressure on

the important airbase. At the other end of the newly installed enemy vise, east of Hendfeat of Marshal Rommel's armies erson airport, recently landed Japanese troops presumably were in Egypt will be followed by other manipulating for a thrust at the allied offensives which will give springboard of the American aerial relief to the embattled Russians, assault on the foe's ships, troops Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal,

assault on the foe's ships, troops and installations. Last night, however, the navy said "there is nothing to report." For obvious reasons, the navy gave no hint of what reception the American forces were pre-paring for the Nipponese flect in event of its return to the Solo-mons battle area. The enemy warships, which dis-

mons battle area. The enemy warships, which dis-appeared after suffering heavy damage Oct. 28 in a major air-naval engagement east of the Stewart Islands and about 260 miles northeast of Guadaleanal, were expected to reappear in "for-midable" numbers, Secretary of Navy Knox has said. MacArthur's headquarters re-ported today (Australian time) that the Nipponese New Guinea invasion which in late September had penetrated as far as 32 miles

had penetrated as far as 32 miles Christiaan Smuts, prime minister from the allies' Port Moresby base, now had been pushed back several "turning point in this war."

Yanks Report ROMMEL ARN TO BE FLEEING WILD CONFUSION By ROGER D. GREENE

Twelve Pages Today

Associated Press War Editor Official British quarters late today declared the axis armies in North Africa were "busted" and predicted their early destruction as the worst military defeat in Adolf Hit ler's career of world conquest unfolded on the sands of

Egypt. With the British in swift pursuit, Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken armies were reported fleeing westward across the Egyptian desert amid wild confusion, and early unofficial estimates placed axis losses at 40,000 troops kill

ed. wounded or captured.

As the axis staggered in retreat, fighting only rearguard actions, Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery sent the following essage to his troops:

"The enemy is in our power and he is just about to crack ... We have the chance of putting the whole panzar army in the bag and we will do so. Complete victory is almost in sight."

Front-line dispatches said 9,000 axis prisoners had been taken, including Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the German North Africa corps, and 260 tanks knocked out of action.

> To the victorious British 8th Army, King George VI sent a message declaring that the importance of their feat "cannot be exaggerated."

Italian field headquarters terse ly acknowledged that German and Italian troops had withdrawn to new lines after violent dawn-to-dusk tank battles yesterday, and added

"Our losses have been severe." The Fascist war bulletin said the collision of armored forces raged over the desert between El Alamein and Fuka,

Fuka lies 70 miles west of the old El Alamein front. The Berlin radio likewise con-ceded that Axis troops "have been withdrawn to a prepared second line."

Nazi broadcasts insisted, h ever, that "there can be no talk of a breach of the German-Italian front" by British troops and assert-ed that despite British superiority in numbers, Axis troops were pub-

ting up the "flercest" resistance. "Rommel still has plenty of room on his chessboard and can move as he likes," Nazi quarters

said. "The master of desert strategy has often in critical situations dealt dangerous blows at the en-

In contrast to the German whistling-in-the-dark, the Brit-ish command reported these hard facts of the 18-day-old campaign: 600 enemy planes knocked out



that he had done it for his country.

Local Men Are Reclassified

from 3-A to 1-A and two more classified 1-A for the first time are the most recent changes on Howard county selective service board

White, Sam Raiston, Lee Walker, John Richey, Otis O. Craig, Lewis E. Heflin, James P. Eason, Lester then be brought in, probably by the L. Murphee, Cornell W. Smith, army, to that particular church David O. Schaffnit, Archie D. Henry, Marvin C. McElreath, O. J. Ingram, Vergil L. Perkins, Ed-Ingram, Vergil L. Perkins, Ed. ward E, Gatewood (col), Erea Harris (col), Vivian Aguirre, Ed. ward L. Reeves, Jack A. McNew, Emmett E. Crittenden, Frederick L. Coleman, Raymond A. James, Lewis E. Heuvel, Rufus C. Rogers, (Christ) the Rev. J. E. Sov. (Christ) the Rev. J. Frederick L. Coleman, Raymond A. James, Lewis E. Heuvel, Rufus C. Rogers, (Christ) the Rev. J. Frederick (Christ) the Rev. J. Freder Lewis E. Heuvel, Rufus C. Rogers, Lewis E. Heuvel, Rufus C. Rogars, Robert S. Richardson, J. E. Par-kins, Walter C. Hays and Leroy H. C. Smith (First Methodist), the Rev. H. C. Smith (First Methodist), the ker, Cecil Snodgrass, Lewis At-Leonard.

Four additional 1-As, recently changed from 1-B, are William C. James E. Miles and Harold Wheat. Reclassified 3-B from 3-A are Franklin P. Early, Paul B. Adams, David E. Smith, Raymond Lilley, Rudolph Pachall, Duane H. Grif-church as did the Rev. George Julian for the St. Thomas Catholid church, Mrs. R. E. Dunham for fith, Roy P. Shaffer, James W. the East Fourth Baptist church, Campbell and Dilmus S. Phillips and the Rev. R. E. Delafield, for

changed from 1-A to 4-F.

Harold D. Salsbury, Barnett W. Hinds, William H. Robertson, Louis A. Berryman, Robert R. McEwen M. Tolbert E. Hale, Willis D., Kirkland, Rudolph F. Davis, States T. Wilkinson, Hollis E. Market, Harbert D. Drake T. Johnson, William E. Shafer, Willis D., Taesday's elections allout of Congress of the House states and william E. Shafer, William

Complete vote on the constitu-tional amendments showed: ed chairman of the affair, said that while the vast majority of the "Pay as you go" proposal-299 for, 151 against.

Authorizing building for John Tarleton-249 for, 204 against. Authorizing establishment of invitations would be soldiers stationed here with the pre-glider probate courts in large countles-193 for, 243 against. Providing pay for military in-

Basically, the plan is to have church members specify how many soldiers they would like to have in tructors at Texas colleges - 204 for, 239 against.

their homes on the appointed day. Soldiers, approximating the aggre-gate of the church's requests would Authorizing construction of a state office building-247 for, 205 against.

Go-Ahead Signal **Given For 'Frisco New Year's Game**

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P)-William Coffman, general manager of the Shrine's annual East-West allstar football game, announced today he had received authorization from Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt. commanding the western defens

Rev. Homer Sheats (Assembly of God), the Rev. Ivy Bohanon for holding the contest next New (Church of the Nazarene), the Rev. Roland C. King (Trinity Francisco.

the Seventh Day Adventists.

on the war effort and flies in the face of human experience in war." The one-year training require ment would mean, he conte

ment would mean, he contended, that the army would be forced to play safe, and build up divisions headed for fighting fronts with older men, many of whom have dependents, leaving behind those best fit and most eager to fight. The activation of five additional infantry divisions in Novambar and infantry divisions in November and lative proposals for dealing with December would bring the strength the manpower problem.

of the army to some four score divisions and well past 4,500,000 Stimson told his press confer-

ence that these divisions would complete the army's 1942 expan-sion program, which called origi-

sion program, which called origi-nally for organization this year of 32 infantry and five armored divi-belp in this situation." help on the farms, all the unawon't workers you can place there won't help in this situation." templated an overall strength of approximately 3,600,000 men. The secretary already has an-nounced orders for activation of

nounced orders for activation of nine, instead of five, armored divisions this year, and although he would not disclose the num-ber of infantry divisions, he said the program had exceeded the original goal of 32 new divisions in 1942.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P) -

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a senate military committee blast away obstacles on the way today that essential farm labor to the Japanese Buna base. air assault which strafed the beaches and landing areas at Buna, should be given draft deferment to assure maintenance of agricultural itself, also fanned out to subsiproduction, but failed to express diary Nipponese bases of Lae and Salamaua up the coast. an opinion on any pending legis-

New Faces On The secretary declared that "we are losing our most efficient agri-

Variety Show cultural workers very rapidly" and warned that unless means were found to keep "skillad, managerial

An entirely new personnell will be featured in the second city-wide variety show to be presented Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the municipal auditorium. The success of the first show warranted continuance of the pro-

warranted continuance of the pro-grams, according to the sponsors and the arrangements committee, who urged more soldiers to turn out for the coming performance. Planned especially for the soldiers, the programs also not the soldiers,

"We must face this problem realistically," Wickard said, em-phasizing that the growing shortage of experienced farm workers would make difficult "the maintaining and increasing of our food production pro-"the maintaining and increasing of our food production pro-

J. A. Coffey has received word from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coffey of Sulphur Springs, that his brother, Sgt. Harris H. Coffey, was killed in action Sunday. The last letter received from Sgt. Coffey was on October 15 and he was then in Australia. He was with the Army Air Corps and sta-tioned with a bomber squadron. Sgt. Coffey enlisted in the army four ways are and for awhile was

miles beyond Kokoda, midway point across the island's 120-mile North African development as a

brilliant victory and his phrases set the pitch of elation in British 270 Axis guns wrecked or cap

and other quarters. Optimism was particularly no-ticeable in Norwegian govern-ment headquarters where one of-ficial sold "there is an expecta-50,000 tons of enemy ahl sunk; another 50,000 tons aged.

aged. Gen. George von Stumme, Rom-mel's second in command, kili-ed in action. In London, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, deciar-d the development and filling

the Union of South Africa, deciar-ed the developing rout of Hitler's African forces might provide "the turning point in this war." The British radio hammered the story home to the people's of Germany, Italy and the conquered countries with broadcast after-broadcast in many tongues. Dispatches from Greeco said the Germans were frantically rushing three or four divisions from the Russian front in an af-tempt to reinforce Rommel's int-tered legions. Four trainloads of Nasi troops were said to have passed through Athens en routs to embarkation points. Official British dispatches said the Axis was "in full flight" with the amoking hulks of Axis tanks littering the desert and the Mod-lisrranean constal highway ohok-ed with wrecked trucks armored oars and motor transport.

cars and motor transport. Allied fliers told of ensmy troops

Alled fliers told of enemy troops "scattering like cockroaches" as British and American warplanes flew low over the battletield, bomb-ing and machine-gunning the dased Nazi armies. Dispatches said the Italians had asked for a truce in one sector in order to bury their dead. More than half of Rommel's tanks were reported to have been destroyed in the climactic break-through as Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army, bolstated by American-made G on er s i Grant and General Lee tanks, relied hack the Axis line beyond El Alamein 80 miles. west of Alogandria.

Alexandria. Meanwhile dispatches from Gal-ro disclosed the safe arrival of 7,-000 American troops in Egypt-most of them trained specialists-and at the same time it was re-vealed that United States troops have also arrived in Palestine.

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Anti-New Dealers Could Control Any Legislation

Fresident Roosevelt might well meet the changed situation by act-ing more frequently in an execu-ing more frequently in an execu-tion the relatively slower and tess certain legislative machilisery. The powers already granted the president by Congress are broad and Mr. Roosevelt recently has shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increase disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown an increased disposition to use them as demonstrated by his shown as a demonstrated by his shown as an and the suggest the second disposition to and disposition to any disposition to the second disposition to any disposition to the second disposition to any disposition to the second disposition to any disposition to any disposition to the second disposition to any dispos

men have left the farms in the last year and said about 60 per cent went into industry and the balance into the armed forces.

will be guests for the day. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and who was nammen would come from the bombardier school, also included in the

chool.

that day.

Twenty-eight men reclassified

records. The new 1-As are Conwell H.

where pairings would be worked. Attending the Thursday meeting, called after one Wednesday so pas-

Spencer, Willard W. Thomas, James E. Miles and Harold Wheat. Baptist) and J. H. Greene (First

Campbell and Dilmus S. Phillips. Ynes Yanes Jr., has been

The following 3-A men have en-listed and been reclassified 1-C: Jr., Tolbert E. Hale, Willis D. Rirkland, Rudolph F. Davis, By JACK BELL

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the programs also are free to civil-ians and an unusually large crowd of townspeople attended last Sun-day, but soldier attendance was light.

walst While the ground advance continued, allied planes sought to

tion now that the allies at last are on the march and there soon is to be a second front which will free the occupied countries from the axis." The same feeling was shared by spokesmen for the exiled govern-ments of Poland, Belgium, Yugo-slavia, Holland and by the Fight-

ing French.

The Norwegian official said the

news would spread swiftly through-cut Norway over illicit radio sets and would be "the finest thing for Norwegian morale" in months.

J. A. Coffey has received wor

Coffey's Brother

Killed In Action

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Big Spring, Herald, Big Spring, Tems, Thursday, November 5, 1942

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Demos Retain Majority In Congress By A Small Margin GOP's Gains **Surpass Even Own** Forecast

By The Associated Press Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's elections today disclosed the republicans had drained off the the republicans had drained off the once formidable democratic ma-jorities in congress to a level that might ebb in their favor on impor-tant legislation and had about divided the 48 state governorships equally with the democrats.

Their gains in the congressional and state contests exceeded the brightest hopes of republican foreasters and almost turned the crats out of even nominal control of the house.

With only five house races un decided, the democrats had elected a bare majority of 218; the republicans 208, progressives two, and farmer-labor and American-Jabor one each. The republicans showed a net gain of 43, the democrats a net loss of 42, and the progressives a loss of one.

In the present house, which continues until the end of the year, the democrats have a ma-jority of 93 over the republicans and five minor party members. Their peak was in 1937, with 333 to 80.

With only one senate contest outstanding, that between Senator urray (D-Mont) and Wellington D. Rankin, (R), the republicans had gained nine new senate seats without losing one to the demo-crats, and the latter had lost eight. Independent George W. Norris, Nebraska, also lost out to a republican, Kenneth S. Wherry.

The democrats elected 15, which with 41 holdovers, gave them a total of 56 in the new senate start-ing January 3. Republicans elected 18 and with 20 incumbents not \$5,400 quota. Women gave of their up for reelection gave them a toup for reelection gave them a to-tal of 38. The senate's lone progressive, LaFollette of Wisconsin, was not up this year.

This democratic majority of 17 or plurality of 18 over the republicans compares with an existing majority of 34 or plurality of 36. Lowest majority in recent years was in 1933 when the division was democrats and 36 republicans. Highest was in 1937 when it was 75 democrats to 17 republicans.

Of the 33 governorships at stake, including that in Malne which elected Sept. 14, the re-publicans won 17, the democrats 13, and progressives one. Two were still in doubt—in Idaho and Wyoming. Counting holdovers, the democrats now will have at ast 23 governors, the republicans 22, and progressives one.

Technically of course the demo crats retained control of both uses of congress. However, dedable working majorities cannot be counted on by the admini-stration at all times when it is connot vote solidly, particularly on Personal Items

mestic questions. Besides the veteran Norris, the From Coahoma new deal lost in the elections such supporters as Senators Herring of Iows, Lee of Oklahoma, Brown of

City Outlines, For Contest, Contributions To War Effort As an entrant in the Inter-Com-munity War and Preservation con-test, conducted by the West Tex-

ts chamber of commerce. Big war effort matters and has fought to secure more equitable allot-ments on sugar, coffee, tea and tires considering the population had increased sharply. Spring is stating its record of war effort through contribution of men, materials and money.

In the field of men, it is

have used their new talents in the

Besides all these, the city has

armed forces.

In a brief drawn up by the chamber of commerce for submis-sion to the regional chamber, the war-time accomplishments of the city and county are recited.

For instance, paper scrap total-ed 275,000 pounds before it flooded the market and had to be stopped. No less than 35,000 pounds of rags came in. The scrap rubber collection netted 462,000 pounds, and 6,764,000 pounds of scrap metal have been shipped with another

In the production c' cotton and vital cottonseed, of food and feed or oil and other items needed in the war effort, the county has done well despite adverse condi-

tions. BOND SALES

When it comes to money, Big Spring and Howard county have an enviable record. Bond sales since Jan. 1 have aggregated ap-proximately \$1,100,000 and there

has been only one month in which the quota was not reached. The excess for the 10 months period amounts to around \$52,000. But besides investing in the war effort much has been given to it. The USO campaign netted \$4,262, which was over the quota. The navy relief quota also was received, and after the Red Cross regular quota of \$4,200 was exceeded. the Howard-Glasscock chapter came right back with \$8,800 on a the chapter led the state for a

long time in amount of garments knitted, sewn, or surgical dressings packed. .Seventeen air raid warning stations have been set up in the county. Air raid warden certificates have gone to 79 and there are many more who have had the training for auxiliary firemen and for fire watchers. A civilian de-

fense council of 22 members has been set up and supervises the community war effort to a large extent. These cooperate with units of the Texas Defense Guard and the Civil Air Patrol. From it have come tire, sugar and other ra-tion and price control boards. 1.100 IN SERVICE

The city has been declared a defense area for housing and a joint action was the designation of Big Spring for rent control if

COAHOMA, Nov. 5-Mrs. O. E.

Mrs. Taylor Hopper has returned to her home in San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr.

Parthenia Buchanan of El Paso

spent the weekend here visiting

is Mr. Brock's sister.

Coloradoan Gets His Commission COLORADO CITT, Nov. 8

Among the recent graduates of

and when the OPA can get to it. The chamber has concentrated al-most exclusively on helping in all war effort matters and has fought to secure more equitable allot-ments on sugar, coffee, tea and tires considering the population had increased sharply. City.

> More In Mitchell **Put In Class 1-A**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5-Of the 108 Mitchell county men re- degrees. classified by the selective service instructors. Approximately 900 persons finished training in the board the following men were placed in calls 1A: Joseph C. war industries classes for aircraft 6,764,000 pounds of scrap metal war industries cleared to welding and pritchett, Benonia T. Webb, Prus have been shipped with another sheet metal work or welding and Pritchett, Benonia T. Webb, Prus 540,000 pounds still on hand. The possibly 700 of these have gone M. Collier, Clarence Graves, Alfred aluminum collection brought in 1,686.

Harrell Speaks At Brotherhood Meet

cooperated in providing recrea-tional facilities for soldiers, in taging incendiary bomb den Jack Harrell was the speaker strations, and many other things. In short, Big Spring has been enthe evening at the regular monthly meeting of the West Side Baptist church Brotherhood Tuesday at tirely conscious that it has a part to play in the war. the church building.

Any Time Now, If Weather Stays On - The Beam, You Can Expect A Frost

This is the month for that first killing frost, but in West Texas where only newcomers and unwise matives will hasard a guess at the weather, there's no telling when Old Man Winter will get in his first telling blows. The U. S. Experiment Farm fix-The U. S. Experiment Farm fix-

first telling blows. The U. S. Experiment Farm fix-as the average frost dats at Nov. 10, but this is arrived at through a combination of two procedures. For years the killing frost date was pegged when field crops were killed. More recently, however, the farm's record of a killing frost have been based on the first day when the thermometer drops to 32 decrees There are two reasons for this condition. When the atmosphere is still, cold air naturally sinks to the lowest spots and thus brings the temperature in those places to the frost level. Another or perhaps still a part of this one, is that weather bureau thermometers are kept at five feet above the ground, thus would not reflect the real temperature in protected

Experience shows, however, that this does not always mean a kill-Ine real temperature in protected low spots. There's one other peculiarity about this "killing frost" date. Not all plants take the old one-two from Jack Frost so easily. A light frost probably would lay the to-mato patch so low that a quick ing frost. Other meteorological conditions have a lot to do with it. conditions have a lot to do with it. If there is mist or much moisture in the air and on plants, the tem-perature will have to go consid-erably below freezing to do dam-age. There are records where it dipped to 28 degrees and lower without causing any appreciable harm. On the other hand, should weather stay right at 32 degrees salvage of the crop for chow-'how would be necessary. At the same such a frost wouldn't in the least bother cotton and most feed stuffs. So about all that can be said with weather stay right at 32 degrees on a still, dry night, Jack Frost probably do his fatal work. certainty is that it's coming-whe-ther it's anything like as early as the Nov. 4 date in 1936 or as late

The weatherman has found it is as the Nov. 30 in 1934 or Nov. 24 quite possible to have frost in cer- last year.

'Winterproofing' Urged As Way To **Conserve** Auto

"Going all-out in a war job of speeding victory, by "keeping 'em running' for the duration, thous-ands of Magnolia Petroleum com-pany dealers throughout the south-west are launching a winterproof campaign to help automobiles last longer, and to aid civilian motor-ists in getting maximum mileage out of their gasoline rationing al-lowance," said George Miller, vice president in charge of marketing for the company. for the company.

"The purpose of gasoline ration-ing is to conserve rubber. There is no shortage of gasoline in the Southwest but it is necessary to ration its use for the conservation of rubber and the automobiles now on the road. So save rubberdrive under 35 and winterproc your car now," said Miller.

EMPORIA, Has., Nov. 4 (F) -Everything looked suspicious all tight. The stranger sat in his parked car while Police Chief Charles O'Brien's men sized him

Finally they hauled him in He had papers to prove his was

Suspicious Sleuth

a visiting detective trying to trail an evil doer.

winter protection by including the draining from the erankcase of draining from the erankcase of heavy summer motor oil and its replacement with the correct win-ter grade motor oil, to aid quick starting, and to minimize the wear on pistons, rings, and cylin-der walls; likewise costly gears and transmission, and differential, as well as important points in the chassis of a car should be checked and lubricated to resize cold weaand lubricated to resist cold wea-

ther. drive under 35 and winterproof your car now," said Miller. "Magnolia's winterproof services is an ounce of preservation, more important this year than ever be-fore to keep cars running most afficiently and economically over the longest period of time. "Winterproofing means more than merely putting anti-freese in a radiator. It assures adequate "Because the automotive indus

WAS HITLER RIGHT WHEN HE CALLED US SELFISH?

Answer him yourself after you read this statement about our food supply

Early this fall, our government further lim-Ited the amount of coffee which roasters could sell to retail grocers.

Due to the needs of our armed forces and shortages of shipping, we as civilians were limited to 65% of the coffee packed in 1941.

A hardship? Hardly that! The coffee left available for each of us was only about half a cup per day less than we formerly drank.

Considering the sacrifices our sons and brothers are making, all over the world, doesn't that seem rather a small sacrifice for any of us to

And in canned fruits, vegetables and juices we have an even greater advantage!

There will be less of many varieties, of course, for Uncle Sam is first taking his share. And rightly!

So we won't be as free to choose the foods we happen to want at the moment. An inconvenience, of course! But a very small price to pay in fighting a war.

Even at that, according to estimates of the War Production Board, the total available supy of canned fruits, vegetables and juices left for use by civilians will be very close to our average consumption under pre-war conditions.

3. Be patient-and cooperative-with your grocer. Realize that he is facing some of the hardest problems any business, any man or woman is up against today. Try to help him-so that he can help you.

4. Shop early in the week and early in the day, Remember-your grocer is short-handed. Shop when it's best for him.

5. Plan your meals for a week ahead. Make one shopping trip do the work of several. We call this the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan. Read now, in the leading national magazines, how this plan can save your time, your tires and gas-and actu-ally help you in serving better, more healthful meals.

In the field of men, it is esti-mated conservatively that 1,100 are in the service of the army, navy, marines and coast guard. Perhaps another hundred have come to be associated with the Civilian Pilot Training program and are serving as ferry pilots or instructors. Approximately 900

say, and Schwarts of Wyoming. daughter, Mrs. McShan of Colo-Other democratic seats won by the republicans were in Delaware, and Mrs. J. W. Brock. Mrs. Bates West Virginia and South Dakota.

Rep. J. William Ditter, of Penn sylvanis, chairman of the repub lican congressional campaign comafter visiting her sister, Mrs. Hen ry Barron and Mr. Barron. mittee, in a statement issued at Philadelphia, viewed the party's use gains as resulting from a and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. B. R. Lay were in Loraine Tuesday to attend the funeral servublic demand for greater effincy and less politics by the national administration in the prosecution of this war."

sonator-elect Wherry, at Oma-a, attributed his defeat of 81-sons of Archer City were recent guests in the home of her par-tributed Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sonator sons of Archer City were recent guests in the home of her parpudiation" by Nebraskans of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears. w deal, dissatisfaction over the ng of labor from farms and canches, and administration of the farm and food programs.

He said he was not going to be n "obstructionist," but was going to support the commander-in-chief

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Stella Mae Wheat spent the reekend in San Angelo with Louise Martin. Staff Sergeant R. L. Adams of

relatives and friends.

Williams Field, Ariz., arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Adams. Sergeant Roy Watson and Cor-poral Vernon Bates of Camp Barkeley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gilliam have

gons to Wichita Falls to make their home. Bill Smith, who has been em ployed in defense in California, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith. He left Saturday to be inducted into the army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. King of Denver City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Dorothy Collins, Letha Nell Roh

Brock. Dorothy Collins, Letha Neil Roberts and Roy Collins of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Belva Ann, Maele Les and Billy Ray were in Westbrook Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks. Mrs. Norman Read has returned from Houston where she attended the grand chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zonker, who are former residents, are now making their homs in Bay City, Mich, where he is employed in the shipyards. Mrs. W. E. Milam and Kathleen McGreless of Stanton spent Sun-day wisitors in the homs of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong were in and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong were in and Mrs. Chas. Haller and son. Paul, of Odessa and Mrs. Milas Galloway of Westbrook.

make?

Yet coffee must now be rationed! Because a few felt their individual needs were more important than the needs of the whole country.

Must this failure of American teamwork and cooperation be repeated on other foods?

It is true that there will be shortages. On some other products we may not be able to prevent rationing. But America is still the land of plenty -still the food basket of the world.

According to a published statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, there will be plentiful supplies of lamb and mutton, of veal, chicken, turkey, of beans, flour, potatoes, of milk and cheese, of syrup and molasses and others, if we use them rightly.

Today, it is said that Italians are complaining because they are getting only 4 ozs. of meat per week, while the Germans are getting 9. Even when meat is rationed, and not counting poultry or fish, we will be getting at least 4 times Germany's total.

THE SAVE WORK-

RTIME MEAL DZANN

Why any rush of buying, then? Why any advance stocking up of pantry shelves? Must the great majority of American housewives be penalized because a certain few feel that they must have the lion's share?

Never was it so important for women to buy only for their regular needs-and nothing more.

We feel that the great bulk of American housewives know this-that they realize "fear is the only thing we have to fear"-and that there is enough food for all, if we are willing to work together and share and share alike.

Here's what you can do to help:

1. Don't believe unfounded rumors about food shortages. Buy what you need-and only ubat you meed!

2. Don't hoard, on any product. It isn't patriotic and it's bound to aggravate the conditions which

6. Learn to take the foods your grocer has. When we run into shortages, of any kind, it is up to all of us to adjust our needs to the foods that are available.

When it comes to Del Monte, this is especially easy because of the wide variety of fruits and vege-tables which Del Monte packs-and the one uniform quality it has always guaranteed on any produc

Suppose, for instance, you want a can of Del Monte Apricots—and can't find it. Your grocer may have Del Monte Peaches, or Pears, or Fruits for Salad—why not try one of them? If he doesn't have Del Monte Asparagus just when you want it, perhaps he has Del Monte Beets, or Corn, or Peas.

Learn to "switch and swap" and revamp your menus around the Del Monte Foods your grocer does have. That helps you-helps your grocer-and you still don't sacrifice on flavor or goodness.

Above all-remember no one will have to " go hungry. Let's prove this is still the land of freedom—that as individual citizens we are big enough and broad enough to share and work out our problems together, through the voluntary and intelligent cooperation of

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Pasturage, Proteins Needed Texans In Washington Known By Shape Of Hats For Pork Production Here

Pasture pigs usually are health-ier and take to feeding better when penned for finishing, said the until that point have been far m

soot man1 and grain will give a pood hard finish, and gains will be much more pronounced than where the feeder attempts to do the job with grain and tankage alone.



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By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.--Kind of quiet on Capitol Hill nowadays. Man-power shortage in Congress itself right now. Members bave been

home campaigning mending fen-ces. People poke fun at Congressmen because they go home to cam-paign just before election. Nothing unusual about that Human nature. If your boss was debating whether to keep you or fire you, you, too, might like to be around to tell your side of the story, particularly if somebody else on the ground were after your job.

(A Capital Comment

18.

Coming up from Capitol to my office on street car ran into Clyde Garrett former Congressman from Eastland. New staff specialist in Elmer Davis's War Information Office. Until last. May headed Jesse Jones's commerce department businessmen's information service. Clyde has two sons in uni-form; Carl, 22, in the Navy intelligence at San Francisco and Clyde, Junior, training with Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field. One of his three daughters Virginia attending Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

. . .

The Mace, official symbol of authority of House of Representa- tives, is in charge of Warren Hatcher, deputy sergeant at arms. Warren is 80 years old and carries mace back and forth between chamber and its permanent parking place like hunter with shotgun out gunning for ducks...Al-bert W. Woods, of Fort Worth, clerk of Fritz Lanham public buildings and grounds committee, identifies Texans in Washington by shape of their hats. Al claims he can identify not only people from Texas by hats, but particular part of state they come from,

. . . William Lemke, North Dakota non-partisan, who was nosed out of presidency by Franklin Roose-velt in 1936. Only Congressman I ever knew who habitually wears a cap...When Congressman Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, of Columbus, chairman House rivers and harbors committee, went to Texas more than sixty years ago he got job with railroad as station hand. baggageman, car clerk and jackof-all-trades around station at Rosenberg, Picked up Morse code on side and qualified as railway telegrapher.

One of first persons I see when I enter first floor of Capitol every morning is Jim Neal, leaning against marble column and smoking what's left of cigar. Jim is one of Capitol barbers "for men only." He shaved Jack Garner when he blew into Washington nearly forty years ago and conto shave him every other tinued day when Texan was here for 38 . . .

J. W. Reed, former Abilene at-

Marriage License **Business Booming** In Soldier Trade

Back in the days before the war soldiers, a bombardier school and wartime marriages, the county clerk's office issued every month approximately 30 marriage licenses

of action, busiest man in Washing-ton, trying to get country to elect Congress favorable to war effort ...Don't believe rumors floating elders paid little attention to ob-

Congress tavorant constraints and that government is "lying" casion . . . Congressman Lindley in which crammed work general-about "bad war news". Difference Beckworth, growing every day in ly given in six weeks, hopes to about wisdom of with-esteem of colleagues, is prodding be permanently stationed in Tex-as...D. H. Perry, Robstown, widely as...D. H. Perry, Robstown, widely of opinion about wisdom of with-holding certain information, but war is complicated; remember way from Jefferson . . When I may be good reasons why certain things can't be disclosed. even reasons why they can't be dis-closed...can't be disclosed. *** Washington trees shedding

Have never lived in place where they make so much fuss about Hallows'en as in Washington. Big event here, Grownups as well as event here. Grownups as well as men have get-together in Wash- receives request for names and ad- fore Congressional committee youngsters dress up in outlandish ington. James M. Rowe, stationed dresses of several doctors who ex- manpower, Filipino labor, etc.

MOTOR OIL SALE!

torney, now in Marine Corps, dropped in to see Congressman Sam Russell. . . Donald Nelson seems to enjoy smoking that in-evitable pipe. Lyndon Johnson, energent, man of action, busiest man in Washing-ton, trying to get country to elect Congress favorable to war effort and autos, have been parties, whoop it up generally, make mon-keys of selves. Hallowe'en here valentine and April Fool. When i was boy at home 'youngsters went out Hallowe'en, turned over busies, raised Chin, busiest man in Washing-ton, trying to get country to elect

say the senator is not persistent. Once he takes hold of problem he spector for Post Office department hangs on like buildog . . . Had dinner tonight with Vincent Villamin, in my opinion one of most intelligent Filipinos alive. Told me his wife and two daughters a few years ago met Mr. and Mrs. Hous-ton Harte and their sons on a polar known Nueces County cotton grow-er, breakfasts in Capitol cafeteria cruise that took them near Arctic with Judge Mansfield and Lindley ice pack, North Cape, land of Midnight Sun, Hammerfest, prob-Beckworth, and Bill Elliott, who

paid the check.

Roy Miller's son, Dale, says daughter, eight months old, just cut back to Philippines when Japs attwo teeth ... Texas Congressman tacked. He's here to testify before Congressional committee on

Pasturage and protein supple-ment stand as the two most ur-gent needs of Howard county farmers in undertaking an exten-sive pork production campaign. County Agent O. P. Griffin said Turadar

Tuesday. Few realise the importance of pasturage, he said, pointing out that in this manner pigs came into possession of vitamin A in green feed, made gains on much less grain, and faced small threat from the nema worm which afflicts so nany pen fed swine.

Perhaps the first step in pastur-age of hogs is the use of the elec-trical fence, suggested the agent. A couple of low slung wires, con-nected with a fence machine, powrected with a fence machine, pow-ered either by a windcharger or from regular AC current, will keep hogs in without any trouble, he said. J. D. Garlington recently bought some registered Berkshires from near Lubbock where an elec-

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agent. Moreover, their gains up economical. To insure better pen conditions, Griffin declared in conditions, Griffin declared it would be better to move the pen location regularly, particularly in the case of brood sows just before they farrow. The sow should be

washed clean before being trans-ferred to the new location. . To get maximum results in feeding, the agent continued, a

ably closer to North Pole than Dr. Cook ever got. Villamin's family, now in Los Angeles, were on way

Save on WINTER AUTO NEEDS!

to civilian couples. But come the war-and the county clerk's office output has nearly doubled in the

marriage license department. Since the establishment of the bombardier school here, a check of the records show that some 80 licenses have been issued to soldiers to marry the girls of their choice and 46 other marriage licenses have been issued.

In two and a half months, a total of 126 permits to wed have been written in the clerk's office. In that total of 80 marriages by men in the armed forces is one lone sailor who got his license at the office.

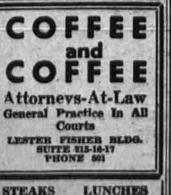
But at the rate the number of uniforms are being seen in and about the clerk's office since the beginning of November, this percentage is expected to go up considerably. These soldiers seem to be the marrying kind.

Christmas Card From Vichy Has Him Puzzled

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-A SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-A Christmas greeting card postmark-ed "Vichy, France" is causing California Secretary of State Paul Peek considerable concern. Here's why:

To his knowledge he is not acquainted with anyone in Vichy. He cannot make out the signature.

He does not know whether the greeting card was for last Christ-mas or Christmas, 1942.



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Safety Committee': **Report** Given At P.TA Council Meet

CALENDAR

W. Auxiliary will have its school. miar meeting at 8 o'clock at hall, 9th and Gollad. School Mrs. Howard Keith was named new defense chairman and mem-

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 1:00 e'clock at the W.O.W. hall. rangements.

FURANNAH WESLEY Class of First Methodist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 c'clock at the church, followed by a business session, after which members will go to the Red Cross room to sew.

SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB will have open heuse for members from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the

ALLEGRO MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1611 Runnels.

VFW will entertain with a dance at 9 o'clock at the hall 9th and Goliad. Thomason's orchestra will furnish music.

THE HYPERION Club will me with Mrs. R. L. Beale, 410 North West 9th St., Saturday afterno at 3 o'clock.

Carl Preston Honored **On His Birthday**

Mrs. A. C. Preston, assisted by Margie Preston and Merie Smith, entertained for Carl Preston on his eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

The house was decorated with Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. orange candles and jack-o-lan-terns. Crickets were given as fav-ors and gifts presented the hon-

Refres ents were served to Jos Parker, Linda French, Gilbert Mull, Patsy Lynn Maddux, Craig an, Doris Ann Daniels, Donald McGee, Beverly Wilson, Tom-my Thigpen, Gary Gray, Painy Jean Dunn, Rodna Mas Lamb, Jos Jean Dunn, Rod Dick Merrick.

Richard Nance, Rex Kennedy, Jean Hall, Marilyn Bishop, Janet Bugg, Melba Preston, Quepha Preston, Carl Preston, Mrs. A. J. Mer-rick, Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mrs. Denver Dunn.

Bending gifts were Jack Mer-rick, Mrs. J. T. McGee and Jerry son were chosen as program com-mittee members. Rose Faye Rice was appointed as finance chair-men, and Bobbie Townsend, mem-

to relieve MONTHLY in pain with ----A set of the set of th A E. PINKHAN'S TABLETS



Mrs. Della K. Agnell reported as chairman of the Safety commit-tee at the Parent-Teacher association council meeting Wednesday when the group met at the high

new defense chairman and mem-bers voted to furnish cookies and coffee for USO Center Nov. 5-6 with Mrs. Keith in charge of ar-

MRS BROOKS

Mrs. James T. Brooks, president,

Mrs. Harold Bottomley.

Midway 4-H Club

Members of the girl's 4-H club

iet with Miss Fontilla Johnson

this week for a regular meeting

Mary Ann Whitaker was in

charge of the program on recrea-tion and Ovella Shirley, Rosa

Faye Rice and Billie Jean David-

Miss Fontilla Johnson gave an

Girls Meet With

Miss Johnson

and business session.

bership chairman

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Initiation

Candielight initiation was held Wedhesday at the high school by the Future Homemakers club with Jonanna Terry in charge of the

Homemakers

Have Formal

Assisting with the initiation were Myra Lee Bigony, Betty Bob Dil-tz, Jo Nell Sikes, Bobby June San-.....

Following the ceremony, mock indiation was held for the new members. Refreshments were ser-



Belle Edwards are in Fort Worth visiting friends and relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spurged Lynn and son of Colorado have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Janie Lynn, Rev. Lynn's mother, and Mrs. V. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Olis Grafa, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe will attend the A & M-SMU football game in Dallas this weekend. Their sons, Otis Grafa, Jr., and Tabor Rowe, who are attending college at A & M will join them in Dallas.

Mrs. L A. Williams of El Past is visiting with her daughter, Mrs H. N. Brunson,

was selected to represent the local A. F. Davis who has been in the council at the state P-T.A. conven-tion to be held in Houston Novem-T & P Hospital at Marshall for several months will return ho today. Reports from various units were

Mrs. Lawrence Scott .and. son Bobby, have returned to Abilene after a visit with Mrs. A. F. Davis H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. C. R. Moad, and Jo Mize left Wednesday for the

naval air base at Corpus Christi. Mrs. Mize and Miss Melba will join him next week. Mize former ly owned a service station in Colorado City.

WCTU To Meet Here Friday Afternoon

The Woman's Christian Temper nce Union will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. S. Hoimes. Members are urged to be pres-

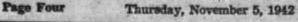
Some Races Not Decided

and cup towels and pot holders were selected as projects to be made for display at the next meet-By The Associated Press Major political contests still un-decided were shown by Associated Press returns today to be as fol-Mrs. Arah Phillips was appointed as community sponsor for the 4-H lown

Senates

Colorado City Wednesday NEAD COLD COLORADO CITY Nov. 5-A bri- The Philathea Glass of the First rin and Mr. M. E. Allen bingoed. bent, and James B. Abbey, re-MITS. Richardson was given Tuesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam a covered dish luncheon Wednes-Methodist church entertained with IILAV VVLVJ Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston are to be next hosts and others publican. Pennsylvania: 22nd dist., Harry Smartt with Mrs. Kenny Reese, day with Mrs. Olie Cordell, presipresent were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpin, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. A Haines, democrat incum Mrs. Everett Stagner, and Mrs. A. and Chester H. Gross, republica dent, in charge of the business ges-E. McClain as hostesses. A patri-Paul Durot, Mr. and Mrs. Thur-Gross leading by 149 with 300 sol sion and program, otic theme was carried out in decorations which were red and ston, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, dier votes to be counted. Those present were Mrs. Bern-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Ike Utah: 1st dist., Walter K. Gran white flowers in blue containers, ard Lamun, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Mrs. Jake Bish-McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa. ger. democrat Incumbent, 26,045; and J. Bracken Lee, republican and miniature airplanes. New Generation 35,787 with HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Recently- reporting. The refreshment table was cov op, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. 35,787 with 465 out of 485 precincts R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Arthur ered with a lace cloth and had as Davis, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. born baby Stephen Terry Wurm-ser-weight 8 pounds, 12 ounces at Representative centerplece an arrangemnt of Lewis Murdock, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, large J. J. McIntyre, democrat inwhite chrysanthemums. Mrs. Reese Mrs. Pat Harrison. the time of his birth-is now the presided at the punch service. Mrs. cumbent, 36,369; Frank A. Barrett, For The Little last lineal descendant of George Washington. He was born to Mr. McClain greeted the guests. In the Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. republican 37,242, with 656 out of Jones, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Girl receiving line were the honoree 689 precincts reporting. Mrs. Homan Posey, mother of the bride, Jerry Posey, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ray Richardson, Ft. Worth, mother o the bridegroom, Mrs. C. R. Mood, Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Frank Wurmser. Mr. Governors: Idaho: Chase A. Clark, demo-crat incumbent, 71,619, and C. A. We have a complete line of dresses and coats. Wurmser's position of last lineal descendant of the Father of His Country has been authentically es-Margo's Bottolfsen, republican, 71,434, with tablish ed and he still was enjoyand Mrs. Sam Smartt his grand-Pickle. 800 out of 846 precincts reporting Wyoming: Lester C. Hunt, demo tablianed and he still was enjoy ing the distinction until his baby son added a new generation to the family, and ousted him as the "last." 500 out of sau precinct Hunt, demo-crat, 38,939, and Neis M. Smith, re-publican incumbent 37,537, with 656 out of 689 precincts reporting. mother. Mrs. Stagner was in charge of Women Of Woodmen at Third Phone 458 the bride's registry. Other mem-bers of the houseparty were Gwen Circle To Graves, Betty Brown, Doris Webb, Pie Sale Circle To Havr. and Hazel Grubbs who played pl-ano music during the afternoon and accompanied Nell Ruth Pick-The women of the Woodn Circle will hold a pie sale at the DOING A GOOD WAR ebs in a group of songs. The gift Packing House Market Saturday presentation was made with an and all members who plan to bake IOB : Fifty guests attended. pies are urged to have them at the store by 10:30. Firemen Ladies Make New under-arm Plans For Turkey





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Cadet Stanley T. Dahlquist of In Edwards Home New York were married at 8:36

hat and accessories. Attendants were Martha Ehl-mann and Cadet James Dealnoy. Also attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William Dahlquist of New York. The couple will be at home in Big Spring where Cadet Dahlquist is station-ed with the Big Spring Bombardier.

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Notes -

By MARY WHALEY

ring ceremony. The bride wore a wine velvet Mrs. W. P. Edwards with hours Keaton, Mrs. Travis Read, Mrs. J. street-length dress with matching from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. G. Carner, Mrs. O. H. Smith, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Pat Patter-Edwards, Mrs. Marion Edwards son, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. and Anna Belle Edwards were E. Shive.

hostesses. Miss Shive is to be married November 14 an the evening cere-mony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive. The entertaining rooms were decorated with bronze mums and guests contributed recipes to the noree.

The guest list included Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Bill Inkman, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Neil Hatch, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. O. H. McAlister, Mrs. S. Mrs. D. H. McAlister, Mrs. S. Mrs. J. S. Mary's Bellowship Dinner den, spoke on "The Every Mem ber Canvass" at vesper services Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church followed by rails home. The Rev. R. J. Snell also mada a short talk. About 50 persons attended. The guest list included Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Bill Inkman, Mrs. E.

About 50 persons attended.



be spoiled if I couldn't make up a batch of these piping hot Calumet Muffins real often! That's why I say "If your family likes good things to eat half as much as I do, just try this recipe! And, be sure it's dependable, double-acting Calumet you're measuring out-so you can be sure your biscuits will be tender, flaky, and light!"

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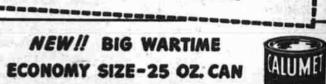
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shortening Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins. (All measurements are level.)

* Listen to "Kate Smith Speaks," CBS Network



Dinner Nov. 25

Ladies

Plans for a turkey dinner Nov. 25 were discussed by the Firemen Ladies when the group met at the

W.O.W. hall for regular meeting and business session. Mrs. Billis Anderson, Mrs. Ma-mis Lovelady, Caroline Smith and

mis Lovelady, Caroline Smith and Mrs. Howard Stephens will repre-sent the group at the USO center Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock serving mandwiches and coffee to soldiers. Mrs. Willie Pyle presided at the business sension and others pres-ent were Mrs. Leona Amerson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Billis An-derson, Mrs. Luia Holly, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Irene Steg-ner, Mrs. Vers Nickels, Mrs. Bes-ner, Mrs. Vers Nickels, Mrs. Bes-sis Towar, Mrs. Helon Gill, Mrs.

sis Tower, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Minnis Barbee and Lendora Rose.

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Knit It! This knitted vest, like those worn by the old Swiss of gay gingham made from an old housecoat,

Montana: Senator James Mr. And Mrs. Pharr Murry, democrat incumbent lead-ing Wellington D. Rankin, repub-lican, 82,802 to 81,402, with 1,118 of Three Hostesses Philathea Class Entertain De Luxe Bridge Club 1,189 precincts reporting. Bridge Club y Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pharr were hosts to the De Luxe Bridge club Wednesday evening for a dinner and bridge at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. M. E. Allen and Mr. Pharr won high score and Mrs. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. J. C. Vel-tin and Mr. M. E. Allen and Mr. Pharr thousa: California: 11th dist. George E. California: 11th dist., George E. Outland, democrat, and A. J. Din-geman, republican Incumbent, and Joseph O. Donovan, democrat in-cumbent, and James B. Abbey, re-For Shower At Has Luncheon

If current popular songs are an adication of what the mass of American people are thinking, there's very little thrill to this The songs of the last war still beat 1942's sutput for deermination,exzitement, and gay attitude. Then, according to the songs we were going over and wouldn't

be back until It was over, over there. Then it was beautiful Katy, the girl the soldiers did adore, and Tipperary and the beautiful nurse who made the soldiers not want to get well. It was goodbye Broadway, hello France, and other tunes you can still find stacked in basement, attics and plano benches, long unused but not forgotten.

Now the juke boxes grind out tunes in a more pensive mood than before. There's the one about white Christmas that wouldn't put anybody in a fighting mo There's praise the lord and pass usually played with a choir background that makes it sound like a hymn.

There's the hopeful tune abo thoughtful and wondering. Then there's the song that makes every woman stop to the words of wonder when my baby's coming

There's the letter to dear Mom too, and a lot more that would seem that this war is one of cold logic and not a crusade. It's hard to fight a logical war. Another "Over There" might help some.

Authors Elect Woman BOSTON .- Alice Cooper Bailey, newly-elected president of the Bos ton Authors' Club is the first woman to head that organization since Julia Ward Howe who wrote Battle Hymn of the Repub The

Relief for Miseries of

we

the ammunition, of course, but it's

when the lights go on again all over the world that leaves you



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orted doing nicely.





ODDITIES Captain Keeling's lecture consist-id mostly of pointers on how to keep the 812th the best on the members. That's no propaganda. And now we'll take the case of it goes without saying either, mates; it's exactly what we te has the full cooperation of ev-sry member of the entire organi-tation. A set of the entire organi-liam M. Lord, and Pvt. Edward L. Moses. You other guys try and The new additions to the Squad-

on seem to all be "on the beam" FINANCIAL DEPT. and in no time at all should be able to fit right in with the older

812th School Sqdn.

track outfit.

and

Three members of our Squadron were recently promoted to rank of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. These men were M-Sgt. Leonard FINAL B. Covington, S-Sgt. E. O. Henderson and S-Sgt. Glenn Greadwell. It is a distinct loss to the organization, losing men of this calibre, but the entire field will profit im-

measurably. The S12th wishes these men the best of luck in their new endeavors. SPORTS

While basketball practice has a special number for our next edibeen curtailed somewhat for the tion. present, due to lack of a gymnas

819th School Sqdn. ium, team members have improvised their own method of prac tice and when a gym is available True it is indeed that the way to should be able to start right off in a a soldier's heart is through his stomach. This was ably demonhigh. Several excellent players form our already powerful team. strated the past week when Pvt. It's a cinch the team that wins the Miklos received (belleve it or not) championship will have to beat the a huge 15-pound birthday cake 812th!

MUSIC DEPT.

10.5

Our Squadron orchestra was giv-

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Big Spring, Texas

For some unknown reason, unless the boys are doing their Christmas shopping a little early, most of the embers of our outfit are all "22." Saturday, the 31st, was strictly be-ing looked forward to, and now is

being looked back upon. We are still more or less in the process of becoming acquainted in the 812th at present but by the time

the next issue will be able to present some interesting highlights on some of the boys; from M-Sgt. to B. Pvt. We even have the assurance that our ace Squadron po-

et, Sgt. John B. Ezell will whip up

from the good folks in Columbus, Ohio. At least forty hungry lads took advantage of Sam's "help yourself" card attached to the cake. After the last crumb had

disappeared down the last gullet, the boys got together and sent a card of thanks to the folks back home, wishing many more happy birthdays for "your son," and suggesting that these birthdays be bserved monthly in the future. Alaska, Hawali, Panama, and var-

> before the Axis armies are annihilated. That is the task before us - the destruction of Hitler's fighting machine in all northern

Once before we had our dream when Wavell drove defeated en-emy columns far to the westward across the desert.

But the Axis still was strong then and the Allies weak. Indeed, just at the crucial moment, Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of Greece, thereby depriv-ing him of a chance to follow up victory.

Now, however, the Hitlerites are weaker and the Allies much stronger. The Nazi chief and his minions are on the down grade. Certainly the forces under Gen.

Sir Harold Alexander must be jubilant as they pursue and hammer what a British communique described as the "disordered columns" of the enemy. When you talk about "disordered colur in retreat you are talking about a "rout" which is one of the great-



Headlines from the 812th this week were the lecture given to the organization by the Squadron Dommander, Captain Gerald F. Keeling, and the welcoming of former member of the Minneapolis Symphony. uite a few new members into this

tie that combination

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est disasters that can army. Axis Casualties already have been heavy. These must be climbing rapidly as the shell-shocked German and Italian soldiers retreat across the blazing sands which themselves greedily soak up the lives of those who falter

or are wounded. Enemy losses in material also have been mountainous and prob-ably the heaviest individual blow dealt Hitler has been in the destruction of tanks. As I pointed out yesterday these racing fort-resses have been the backbone of Rommel's striking power. The Nazi marshal was estimated to have 500 tanks when the offensive started. Now the British communique tells us that 260 of these have been destroyed. This would mean that more than half of the Axis tanks in the field have been wiped out. Many more must be falling by the wayside as

American and British airmen continue their devastating hall of bombs on straggling lines along the edge of the great military highway which skirts the Mediterilitary The communique also records

that 300 Axis planes have been destroyed or damaged in the air destroyed or damaged in the air and a like number on the ground. Many of the damaged planes will, of course, have to be abandoned as the Axis forces retreat. This means that a minimum of half of Rommel's air fleet has been destroyed. The likelihood is that the figure is neared three-quarters.

That is a colossal blow, espec-ially since the Anglo-American asrial fleet already had superior-ity in the air before disaster drop-ped on Rommel's head from hte

Elimination of the Asis from North Africa would alter the com-plexion of the European war. Restoration of British domina-tion over the Mediterranean area would remove a threat to the strategic middle east. It might easily result in the complete collapse of Italy. It would vastly strengthen Spain's position of neutrality and this would ease a situation which has been a constant worry to the Allies. ination of the Azis from

No wonder the Fuehrer's boast-ed intuition is making him ses pink elephants. As a matter, it looks as though his intuition might be right this time.



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World Features WVER-In two days the army aking good drivers out of poor

Limit. W. O. Earl of Buckley Id, Denver, had to turn out ware that fast to keep the Buck-

field war wheels moving. a designed a circular driving ge, about a quarter mile in th, that gives a student the lis of a long cross country run the beadaches of city driving

student takes one of the

within the space of a few

The student takes one of the army's big trucks, in soldier slang a "six by six," 'over, around through and across deep gulleys, plowed ground and other hazards that would upset any passenger mer that attempted the thrill. Compressed Driving "This looks like spectacular driving," says Lieutenant Earl. "But that isn't its purpose. It sim-ply crowds the driving experiences

ply crowds the driving experiences that a person would meet in a year or two of normal work into

space of a day or two of driv-

on the range. In addition, this spectacular

rtion of the course lan't its most

only a small percentage of their time on this section. Their most

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portant part. The drivers spend

Army's Cure For Sunday Drivers

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 1, 1945

Club Cafe Is

Leader In

drive.

Drivers Now Face

Examinations For

The highway patrol office noted that among the persons, many of whom have been driving for years,

who now have to take regular ex-aminations, there is a large per-

V. A. Merrick, chairman of the

Stickers to be used in conn

State Licenses

Group Opposes **President** Not **Peanut Growing** Downcast By In This Area Elections Supervisors of the Martin-How-rd County Soil Conservation dis-

despite republican election success es yesterday.

number of voters in the election

centage of failures. Knowing which gadget makes a car go and which makes it stop, doesn't con-stitute being a good driver these "It is only a miracle that the House isn't republican under these circumstances," Wallace said. days as the examinees are finding

out. The stiff driver's tests are easy to fail.

republican." their strongest supports.

Army Air Forces Bombardier School Thursday for assignment

Lieut. May attended Cornell uni-versity and has recently been graduated from the ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

Approximately 30 persons a day have visited the local highway pa-trol driver's license bureau this weak to secure booklets on driv-ing regulations for study, to take WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-UP

Coming out of the president's of-fice, Wallace told reporters he had given the president a newspaper clipping in which the argument was made that the unusually small

favored the republicans.

"Don't look at me with a fishy eye," he continued, "I am not trying to make something out of

Tantaay. It is statistics." To Confer On Plans Wallace offered the explanation that in times like the present a For 'Turkey Day' voters are "people who are well-to-do, hence are more likely to be trade extension committee, and J.

H. Greene, chamber manager, were to confer Thursday afternoon on He suggested that the millions of younger voters who are in the ar- Turkey Day plans. my did not vote, and that labor generally was too busy-in both cases, in Wallace's opinion, detion with the event have come off the presses and are ready for dispriving the democrats of some of tribution to firms which will give

turkeys away simultaneously on Nov. 19. The Big Spring Motor Co., headed by Merrick, already has announced it will loose 10 Zanesville, Ohio, also reported for assignment to the post hospital. S-Sgt. Ed J. Zoelle, 365th headbirds.

> WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BEGAUSE

YOU FAILED?

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Over! Add Your

Scrap to the Main

Street Pile.

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quarters, has received his orders to report to the medical adminis-trative officers candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas. O00 acres.

driver's tests and to report lost Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared today that "President Rocseveit is in excellent spirits," Many of the drivers neglected to renew old licenses up until dead-line time Saturday midnight and now find themselves unlicensed to

maize (to be fed out through hogs). Besides getting as much or more oil, the latter routes would yield the added advantage of cotton in one case and meat carcasses

Y., reported in at the Big Spring

.667 to ordnance department. .619 .571

,428 .276

trict have gone on record to re-quest the state AAA office to re-Club Cafe anatched the lend in the Women's Bowling league Wed-frain from assignment of peanut allotments for the three counties in the district. In effect, this is a point blank

C. R. Anthony, wallowing in fourth place before the evening got underway, proved the real sen-sation by completely upsetting Youth Beauty shop by a 3-0 count. Frem Wells was high on series with 493, outranking Wanda Grif-fith's 476. J. & L. Drug has high team series with 2,100. In the resultar round of the

cause more oils can be pro In the regular round of the Classic Bowling league Monday, Park Inn won two .out of three mains (to be fed out through

At Flying School

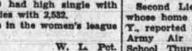
Second Lieut. Herbert S. May, whose home is in Great Neck, N.

Pet

Second Lieut. Naomi V. Combs, at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

nesday evening by grabbing three termaster corps, ordnance, infan-try, medical corps, armored forces, cavalry, signal corps, air forces, corps of military police, chemical warfare service, and the anti-air-craft or harbor defense divisions

over Lee Hanson; R. & R. turned back Douglass hotel, 2-1; Cosden



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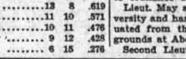
Tiny "Tousle-tot" with early hair that can be

shampooed. Extra clothes included in box..

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New emphasis is being placed on enlistment of 18 and 19 year old youths by the U. H. Army recruit Turner, in charge, said Thursday. Toung men of this age can nates their choice of 18 fields—the corps of engineers, field artillery, quar-termaster corps; ordnance, infan-termaster corps; ordnance, infanof the coast artillery. Aside from openings for these seeking older qualified men who have experience as blasters and powerman, bridge builders, conction foremen, utility repairnen, quarrymen, riggers and jack r operators. Sgt. Turner announced that Cpl. Stephen A. Lupton, who was on

Army After

Younger Men

assignment here from Fort Sam Houston for recruiting duty, had district headquarters at Lubbock. been transferred to the West Texas

Livestock

with lambs scarce.

mostly 4.00-7.50.

cull calves 6.50-8.00.

Medium to good steers

yearlings 11.00-13.25; included short

load steers 13.25 cutter and com-

mon steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25. Good beef cows 9.00-10.00; butcher cows 7.75-8.75; canners and cutters

Bull prices from 7.25-10.00. Good

fat calves 11.00-12.00; few choice

heavy calves to 12.50. Common to

medium slaughter calves 8.50-11.00;

Stocker steer calves 12.25; con

non to medium stocker calves 8.00-

11.00. Stocker steers and yearlings

from 7.75-11.50. Stocker cows went

packing sows sold at 13.50-75. Stocker pigs brought 12.00 down.

Sheep, yearling wethers 11.00-75; aged wethers at 6.50 down. Bulk

back to grass at 6.50-9.00. Hogs above 180 lbs. 14.15-25; medium grades down to 14.00 and under. Good and choice 150-170 lb. butchers cashed at 13.60-14.10. Good

and

On the backing, parking and signalinig course a driver has to be good to get a "six by six" parked in places like this. Object is to do it without knocking down any stakes. Joe T. Butts Dies;

Christian Burial

Forty odd years ago Joe T.

Butts, then a middle-aged man,

moved to Big Spring and as he moved on into the twilight of life

He guarded these sealously,

for he had a reason for holding

them back even though his old

quate for his needs at times.

about all he had accumu a few dollars in cash.

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Receive His

lated was

Will

Pre-Flight Studes the parking, signaling, backing, starting and stopping range. **Drilling Regularly** "On that range we emphasize mafety and care of equipment, About 40 of a class of 80 pre

is the fundamental purpose of the driving school. "In addition to field work, the flight students are sporting new khaki uniforms, drilling one hour drivers must study two or three hours a day, between trips, to faa week and taking part in other miliarize themselves with state and city laws. They have to study maps of Buckley field and of the regularly-scheduled physical training classes to establish eligibility city of Denver so they can take for membership in the aviation people or cargoes safely and by service division of the Victory Corps, a national organization of high school students. shortest route to their destina-Members of the class, taught by

ties are used.

trol.

Hundreds of drivers are needed at Buckley. They weren't availa-ble so the army started hiring civilians. Mostly they are young fellows between high school and draft age. Soon women probably will be employed. In tests, they The unit is being drilled by R. R. McEwen of the Civil Air Pahave proyed as able as men, even on heavy trucks, says Earl.

tain a school where we could make competent drivers out of the medi-ocde or enexperienced ones that

were available," he says. Army officers say Earl's school ocess and undoubtedly will is a success and undoubtedly will be copied by other army posts. While many drivers are "graduat-ed" after a day or two of instruc-tion, some are in school as long as

Earl, youthful, pleasant but ef- branch office at Odema, and Derficient, was a Detroit manufactures fore the war. After he joined the Cooke.

army he was sent to a motor main-tenance school for two months where he learned about heavy where he learned about heavy army "rolling stock" the hard way -in overalls.

At Buckley field he simply was ber drive for construction and othsigned as motor mainte officer and told "to get in there and pitch" when the driving sitthan 200 men.

Dollar Volume Is **Off Slightly At** L'stock Auction

on the topside Wednesday as 500

had four prospects for enlistment who were due to report later in the day for shipping to Dallas.



adequate for his needs at times. Each time he would become ill, he would figure maybe his time was about up. Sending for Mra. Charles Eberley, he would meth-odically recite how he was born on Feh. 15, but never could re-member the year. He had two sisters, he said, but only God know where they were. His Then Comes The Draft Usually men stay on the job drafted or go into war industries. "We decided the only way to meet this situation was to main-tain a school where we could mate knew where they were. His church affiliation had been Bap-S. L. Cooke, in charge of the U.S. Navy recruiting station here

Joe Ratliff, furnished their own

uniforms, which are similar to the

khakis worn by army men. Black

for approximately a year, has been assigned to duty with the district office in Dallas. Chief Cooke planned to leave Friday for his new post, leaving the

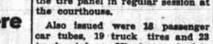
office here temporarily in charge of Willis Stanley, yeoman second class, who has been operating a ald Lehman, who has been working out of the office here with

Bulk of the recruiting of the lo

er recruits. In those two months alone, the station secured more ation became critical. Meanwhile, the station Thursday

the paper." His "Christian burial" will be directed by a Baptist minister at the Eberiey chapel Friday at 5 p. m. and completed in the city **Retreads** Granted **By Ration Board**

Twenty-six passenger car re-treads along with four truck retreads were granted Tuesday by the tire panel in regular session at



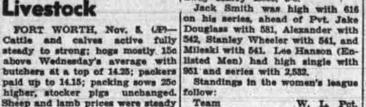


ministry said today the RAF had been on offensive operations over Europe 11 nights and 21 days during October. Bombers were over Germany seven nights and one day and over northern Italy three nights and one day.

Throughout most of the weather conditions were unfavorable for raids over Germany but advantage was taken of cloud conditions to press home daylight attacks the ministry said.

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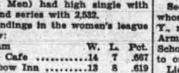
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 5.(P) -James W. Bradner, Jr., regional FWA director, said today that invitation bids for contracts provid-

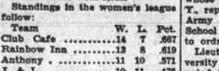


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Dack Lougiass hotel, 2-1; Conden tripped Home Cafe, 2-1; and Les Hanson (Enlisted Men) swept away Harry Lees, 3-0. Jack Smith was high with 615 on his series, ahead of Pvt. Jake Douglass with 581, Alexander with 542 Structure Wheeles with 544 of the Structure Structure Structure Structure Structure Structure Structure Data Structure Structur in the other. **New Assignments**





tle to \$18,000. Fat cows moved out about the same from 8.50 to 9.35 and bulls

for stocker steers at 11.50 to 12.50, on stockers from 9.00 to 10.00, nd good butcher yearlings from 00 to 10.50, Common butchers a week ago. Stocker heifers were steady at 11.00 to 12.00.

Refreshments To **Be Served At USO**

Fresh-cooked doughnuts, served piping hot, will be a welcome note at the USO center Saturday after-

noon and evening when the First Christian Council takes over the serving operations at the soldier

Sunday the Firemen Ladies have abunteered to furnish sandwiches ad coffee for the soldiers attending the center in the afternoon and

Other organizations which would like to assist with furnishing re-freshments on either Saturday or Bunday of the following wesks are urged to contact Mrs. L. A. Eu-banks, hospitality chairman.

Band Planning A Flag Ceremony On **Armistice** Day

en-halves band stunt for Armistice Day San Angelo-Buring football game will be Impressive flag organization, Dipressive flag ceremony, Di-Dan Conley has announced. hough plans have not been ded members of the organ-

hough plans have not been ited, members of the organ-in probably will form a pa-comblem of some kind and Glar-Spangted ganner" while remony takes placs. lay states he did not know at time whether the San Angelo would accompany the team \$356

cense was suspended the and a fine of \$50 i in corporate court ins against W. E.

head of cattle were investock through the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. sale. The Rev. R. M. God, returned of the Church of God, returned Tuesday evening from Kansas

City where he attended the mid-west conclave of his denomination. There were several hundred Cutter cows were half a cent off Inst week's top in moving out at 6.00 to 8.00 and this was the case for stocker stocker with the case

that of Mr. and Mrs. John Card-well of Washington, Okla., who have been the guests of W. H. Cardwell, uncle of the Oklahoma showed the greatest weakness with Soo to 9.00, a cent under the top a week ago. Stocker helfers were stated Mr. Cardwell, "the last time I saw John, he was nine years

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver are in Munday, Tex., where they attended funeral services Wednesday for his

brother, Dan Weaver, who suc-cumbed Sunday. The Weavers are expected to return today.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Gerald Carpenter, Shelby, Ohio and Ruth Hiller, Lakeville, Ohio, Roy D. Smith, Laibbock, and Clina Taylor, Big Spring.

Warranty Deed L. A. Ford et al to Mrs. S. M. Johnson, \$1 and other considera-tions, all of the northwest quarter and north 39 acres of south west quarter of section No. 41 in Block No. 33 tsp 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county,

70th District Court Juanita Reed vs. John D. Reed, suit for divorce. Clyde E. Thomas versus George

Robertson, trespass to try titls. Sara Stinnett versus Millard Stinnett, suit for divorce.

Building Permits J. M. Bucher, to build garage at 2502 Runnels, cost \$750. Mrs. W. C. Bird, to reroof pres-ent buildings at 209 W. 2nd, cost

Mrs. John W. Pike, to reroo house with composition shingles over old shingles, 408 Runnels, cost

f present house at 1706 State, ecci \$100

If you are about 60 years old, your heart probably has thumped

truck tubes. Nineteen obsolets ing a complete water and sewer tires were also approved by the system for Bowie county's Hooks board along, with six Grade 11 tires.

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area will be opened at his Fort Worth office at 10 a. m., Nov. 24.

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(Houston).

urday), and San Benito (idle).

Saturday's big games include Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas and San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Stephen Austin Undefeated, untied teams are:

early in a game can affect the Amarillo (idle this week), Wichita Falls, Vernon (idle), Sweetwater (idle), Highland Park (Dallas), youth of the players....Squads are loaded up with sophomores and freshman, who are more easily af-feeted than players who have been threak than players who have been Denison (idle), Amon Carter Riv erside (plays Waco in Waco Fri-day), Sunset (plays oft-beaten For-

through the mill. Headline beadline When the Cardinals' Whitey Kurowski made a political speech in New Britain, Conn., the other night, feited to Courtney, the north sone Sports Ed. Bill Harding of the New Haven Journal-Courier scrib-transportation for players to the PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. New Haven Journal-Courier scrib-bled off this head: "Kurowski Fat-tens Blatting Average." Martin county school. This re-moved any mathematical possibil-ity that Courtney could be over-hauled.

The Army won't have to worry about Pvt. Bill Gerlach of Lapeer, Mich., and Camp Blanding, Fla., remaining cool when he gets under fire....A crack bowler, Pvt. Bill

was rolling a match against H. A. Manassa at Starke, Fla., recently.

er ruled ineligible. This season the outcome a lot more than most people think....this year, Kopf reasons, "upsets" are more likely Courtney in the play-off for dis-to occur than usual because of the trict No. 6 of the Siz-Man Football Eagles bosst eleven lettermen and

been any doubt-by handing For-san a 36-0 drubbing.

Last week Sterling City removed it should be raised in rankin all doubt of superiority in the south sone-as if indeed there had

book. Explanation on how to fill out the forms will be given by elerks at the ration books will begin on November 12th and last until the appear fully as strong. 14th at the schools. The forms Waco has lost one game powerful Austin-and if the Fort Worth outfit can down the Tigers readiness to facilitate the registra it should be raised in ranking with

BROTHERS ENLIST

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5

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changie want to Be all mistaken for a Sime Falser and be mention during holosoft Heady R greatest of any a good segurior, still is on the moved **Daily Herald**

Coast Guard, Won't PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5 (P)-

The coast guard comes first, so Lew Jenkins won't fill his swo fight dates on the west coast,

Jenkins, who became a coast-guardsman last month and now is F. C. Burnett, Sterling City sup-F. C. Burnett, storning City sup-erintendent, expressed the hope that the play-off could be sched-uled for Nov. 13, but added he had not had any contacts with Courtwaiting the call for active service, had a Nov. 18 bout. He was to have met the winner of Friday's fight between Al Spins and Andrea Sarilla

Also dropped was a proposed bout matching Jenkins was Henry Armstrong, onstime owner of three world's boxing championships.

The most sparsely populated ountry in the world is Australia, with two persons per square mile.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conaway of near Colorado City this weak enlisted together as air corps specialists. They are Carter, John M. Jr., and Jo Bob, and are the grandsons of Mrs. C. P. Conaway, pioneer Colorado Citica Citian.





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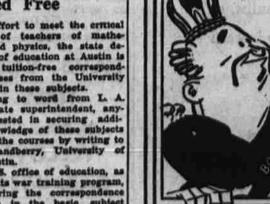
Old TOUGHNESS

Gets a Swift Kick

fire....A orack bowler, Pvt. Bill was rolling a match against H. A. Manassa at Starke, Fla, recently. After he had hit 370 for nine frames, Manassa announced to the crowd that Geriach was trying for a perfect game, and Bill came right through with three more strikes....Looks as if the Cincin-neti Reds' farm clubs were all at sea. Frank Lane, who operated the chain, went into the Navy last the chain, went into the Navy last agring and now his successor, Freddie Fleig, has received a navy lieutenant's commission....From Guantico, Va., Marine Lieut. Jim "All Americe" Hacket reports that Lieut. Dick Fishell, "here" of the Daris Mitchell stood out for Ster-ling City tide. Math And Physics Courses Are Being Offered Free PA Dartmouth-Cornell five downs in-

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nament trophy, the weapon per-formed according to custom. The club decided to send the tourna-ment entry fees right back to





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When Johnny Comes Marching

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mixture.

Wide World Food Editor

When your soldler boy comes

nome on furlough this fall or win-

ter, he will be looking for his fa-

mouth-watering dessert, with some

tempting snacks in between meals. BAKED HAM, glistening with

honey and spices offers a fine

Select a ham weighing from 10

to 12 pounds. Scrub with a brush

in an open baking pan. Do not

dd any water. Bake 30 minutes

main dish.

with drippings.

Something Super-Special

Big Spring, Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, November 5, 1942

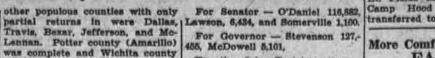
GETS COMMISSION

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5 Bascom Fields, son of Mrs. Gus Hardegres of Colorado City, has been commissioned second lisuten-ant in the tank destroyer battalion.

More Comfort Wearing

265,507. Election bureau officials estimated 275,000 votes for gover-nor were cast Tuesday, and 160,000 For the anti-deficit amendment, 42,461; against 34,441. For the probate jurisdiction mendment, 30,307; against 44,311.

returns from Tararnt county was that political subdivision's local option election, which the weta option election, which the weta won, on the basis of yesterday's (Wednesday) count, with a ma-jority of better than 4,500 out of 25,000 votes.



Travis, Bexar, Jefferson, and Mo-Lennan. Potter county (Amarillo) was complete and Wichita county For the John Tarleton approp clation amendment, 32,290; against

The total vote is expected to be 38,098. the lowest since 1926. At that time, the gubernatorial vote stood at For the military instructor amendment, 32,452; against 43,349,

For the state office building amendment, 36,552; against 41,065. Possibly accounting for the late

Amendments Rejected In Texas Lt. Fields has been stationed at Camp Hood but was recently transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. FALSE TEETH

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HOME OWNED

or on platter. Serves six. Friday Morning Dumplings Happy Johnny, Musical Clock. 7:00 2 cups sifted enriched flour 7:15 3 teaspoons baking powder News. 10-2-4 Ranch. 7:30 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon shortening 7:45 8:00 8:05 News. 1 ogg Morning Devotiona 3-4 cup milk 8:20 8:30 Morning Contert. Pinto Pete. Sift into mixing howl, flour, baking powder, salt. Cut in shorten-ing. Beat egg slightly and add milk. Stir the liquid into the flour 8:45 **Vocal Varieties** 9:00 Recorded BBC New 9:15 Radio Bible Class. to form a soft but not sticky dough. Roll out on floured bread Cheer Up Gang. 9:40 10:00 Sydney Mosley. board and cut into shapes as desired. Drop cutout dumplings into the pot and cook as directed above. 10:30 11:00 11:05 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

or hard sauce. RADIO LOG

Chicken-Mushroom Pot Fie 4 lb, stewing chicken 1 8-oz. can Button mushrooms 4 cooked carrots, sliced 8 to 10 small white onions,

Clean, wash and cut up chicken. Place in large kettle and cover

with boiling salted water, Simmer covered, two to three hours or un

til chicken is tender. Add onion

Remove chicken to covered dial Drop prepared dumplings into boil-ing gravy; cover kettle and boil

for ten minutes. Then add much

rooms and peas and heat gently for two minutes. Serve chicken-

mushroom pot ple in large tures

and carrots, Simmer five minutes

cooked

1 cup cooked peas

Most Firms File **Price Statements**

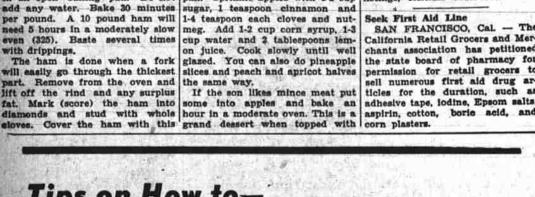
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE glaze: Boil together 5 minutes, 1-2 Approximately 95 per cent Howard county, service establish-ments have observed the deadline cup boiling water, 2-3 cup honey, 1-4 cup red cinnamon candies, 1-2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1-2 cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons to turn in ceiling price lists by today, the War Price and Ration board announced. In accordance prite made-by-mother foods all lemon juice, Bake the ham 30 with the OPA ruling, the names of 12:45 those conforming to the regulation 1:00 the way from a snappy soup to a minutes in moderate oven. Baste every 10 minutes with the honey and those who failed to observe

he deadline which expires at mid-Apples are quite abundant and night tonight will be sent to OPA browned sugared slices go well headquarters. with ham. Core and peel apples.

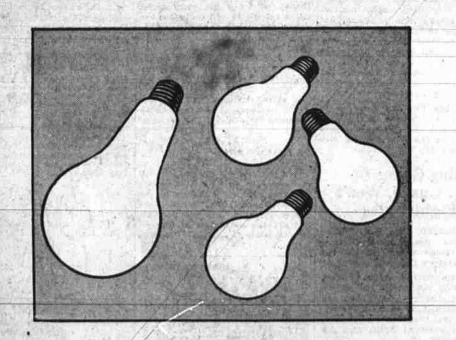
There are some few establish Cut in crossway slices. Brown ap-ples in fat (4 tablespoons fat for ments still missing in the lists but and place, fat side up, on a rack 8 slices apples) heated in frying in an open baking pan. Do not pan. Sprinkle apples with 1-2 cup the majority have turned in the listings, officials observed.

Seek First Aid Line SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - The California Retail Grocers and Merchants association has petitione the state board of pharmacy for permission for retail grocers to sell numerous first aid drug ar-

ticles for the duration, such as







(Thursday Evening) 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Leslie Nichols & Arthur By The Associated Press With Texas' top-ranking offi-cials, the state's junior senator and all its 21 house members returned Mann. Prophecy in the News. Fulton Lawis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:00 6:15 Confidentially Yours. to office in Tuesday's perfunctory 6:30 general election balloting, major interest today centered on the out-Carlos Molina's Orchestre 6:45 Where to go tonight. Country Church of Holly. 7:15 come of voting on five amend wood. ments to the state constitution. 7:30 News. Texas Election Bureau officials 7:35 It Pays to Be Ignorant. warned that latest tabulations could not be considered decisive Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Victory and You. because of the large block of votes 8:30 Chateau Hogan. still unreported. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. Apparently approved in the bal-9:15 Sign Off. loting was the amendment designed to retire the state's general fund debt of \$30,000,000 by bond issue and to pay-as-you-go thereafter. A narrow margin of approval that could be changed by addition-al returns was given the amend-

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lege.

10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party.

Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of Tha Sand. News. Musical Varieties. Cedric Foster. High School Program. 1:15 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling. News. 2:00 2:15 To Be Announced.

Shady Valley Folks. 2:30 2:45 Belmont Race Track. 3:00 News.

3:15 Treasury Star Parada 3:30 Man With a Band. 4:00 Sheila Carter.

Quaker City Waltz Time. 4:15 4:30 Superman. Afternoon Swing Session. 4:45

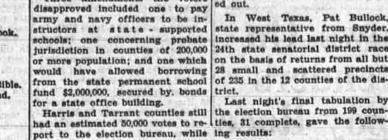
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- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma. 6:15
- 7:00
- Where To Go Tonight Touchdown Tips. 7:15
- 7:30 News. 7:35 To Be Announced.
- Gabriel Heatter.
- Barney Rapp's Orch. 8:15 8:30 To Be Announced.
- 9:00 To Be An 9:15 Sign Off. To Be Announced



American Saflors and Coast Guardsmen must face any kind of weather without flinching. In the heaviest of storms and the wildest of gales they must carry on with their appointed tasks. They've got to be tough and able to take it but their job is made easier for them by the sturdy Navy raincoats they wear. Only \$5.00 in War Savings



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ment authorizing payment for an already constructed building at

Three amendments the voters

Dressing home

Tarleton Agricultural Col-

Three Of Five Constitutional

nearly complete.

for the amendments.

Extra interest in Harris county

which may have delayed final re

turns by the reporting agencies

was the vote to approve the city

manager form of government for

Houston, where 27,000 voters turn-



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11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoo 12:00 12:15 12:30

Use One Large Bulb

There is one time when 2 + 2 doesn't equal 4, and that's when you add lamp bulbs. One 150-watt bulb gives more light than three 50-watt bulbs, so where practical, use one or two large bulbs instead of three or five smaller bulbs,



Keep Spare Fuses On Hand

Buy a few extra fuses the next time you are in a drug store, electric shop or other place where fuses are sold. Then you'll be prepared to put in a new fuse should one burn out.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager



ed in the war on the Axis brough the Schools At War Program. They are helping to sell War Bonds and Stamps, salvage scrap, aid Civilian Defense and other war aid Civilian Derense and other war activities. Their contributions will be recorded in school scrapbooks and exhibited throughout the coun-try. Every school participating in the program will receive a cor-tificate of service from the Treasary Departs

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Girl Testifies **Court Martial** Verdict OK'd

CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 5 (P)-Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, 95th In-fantry division commander, today officially approved the findings of the general court martial which sentenced Pvt. George S. Knapp to hang for the murder of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard of

The record of the case will be forwarded to Washington tomor-row by officer courier.

It will be reviewed by the Judge advocate general's depart-ment and if the court's findings are upheld the time and place of execution will be fixed by au-thorities in Washington.

Knapp, a draftee from St. Paul, Minn., was sentenced to death Oct.

The court heard more than a week of testimony including the statement of three army psychia-trists who examined him for insanity.

The court ruled the accused man was sane enough to stand trial and found him guilty after hearing two written confessions of guilt intro-duced as evidence.

Young Men Finish Work At Midland

MIDLAND AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL, Nov. 5. (P)-Some of the youngest men to be commissioned by the army air forces received their second lieutenants' bars and silver bombardler wings today as this world's largest bombardler school graduated its tenth and largest class of "Lords of the American Bombsight."

One of the new Heutenant bom bardiers is 18 years old, five are 19 and five are only 20.

Young officers include Lt. Royce Hay, 19, San Antonio; Lt. Reuben B. Jackson, 19, Dallas; Lt. Robert G. Pyle, 20, of Kaufman, Texas, and Lt. Dale L. Ringwald, 20, of the boats. Many men were believed Ripley, Okla.



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (29-Movie actor Errol Fiynn returned to a municipal courtroom today to hear further testimony of a 16-year-old Hollywood showgiri who charges that he twice raped her while on weekend cruise aboard his yacht last year.

Flynn's preliminary hearing on charges of the statutory rape of two 'teen-age girls today went into its third day. On Monday Bionde Betty Han-sen, 17-year-old former Lincoin, Neb girl and syntaeshar collocation

Neb., girl and ex-teachers college student, had testified Flynn at-tacked her at a party at the fash-ionable Bel-Air home of Fred Mc-Evoy, wealthy British sportsman. Yesterday Peggy LaRue Satter-lee said Flynn had invited her on

a cruise Aug. 2, 1941, and then entered her stateroom next morning as they anchored at Catalina Island Isthmus and raped her. The act, she declared under question-ing of Deputy District Attorney

Thomas Cochran, was repeated on the return trip to the mainland. Miss Satterlee said she was only 15 at the time.

31 Crewmen Perish

As Ship Is Sunk AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 5. (JP)-Thirty-one crewmen perished when their United States mer chant ship sank 90 seconds after she was torpedoed off the north coast of South America late in

September, 19 survivors reported on their arrival here. The navy announced the sinking today. Survivors told naval officers they attributed the heavy loss of life to the fact that although a general alarm was sounded follow-ing the attack, no order to abandon ship was given. The crew waited in orderly fashion for the order un-

til only a few moments remained DAUGHTER BORN in which they believed it possible to launch lifeboats.

nesday at 3 p. m. in the Cowper hospital. Named Phyllis Loyette, With the ship listing to port and water rushing over the decks, the crew found it impossible to launch and three ounces. Mother and

BIRTH OF A BLAST FURNACE Against a background of western mountains concrete is poured for a blast furnace foundation at the Geneva Works, new \$150,000,000 steel plant being built near Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy House are the parents of a daughter born Wedthe baby weighed seven pounds Dedication

Arrive In Egypt CAIRO, Nov. 5 UP-The arrival of 7,000 American troops and a large unit of nurses in the land of

All-day services to mark the dedthe Pharaohs on Hallowe'en night was disclosed for publication last night. ication of a debt-free house of worship are scheduled by the First night Baptist church at Forsan Sunday,

and an invitation is out for all former members and friends of The troops formed the largest normer members and friends of body of American soldiers ever Travel by passenger autos in sent to the Middle East in one 1940 was about 7 times the mile-Rev. H. G. Wiens, pastor, said transport and they made the long age of all other means of transthe church to attend. voyage from New York without portation combined. that while the program details

U.S. Troops, Nurses

the loss of a single man.

They included a variety of techni-

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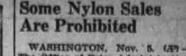
force units, machinists, engineers

had not been completed, several former Forsan pastors would speak. One, Rev. A. Willis, now in Tennessee, definitely has ac-cepted. Others to be on hand are Dr. N. A. Moore, head of the Bible department at Hardin-Simmons university, and Rev. W. C. Harrison, district missionary. Dinner will be served on the

ground, and there will be special programs in the morning and af-ternoon, to be climaxed with an evangelistic rally in the evening. The afternoon program will be de-voted largely to history of the church. Special music is being arranged, including numbers by the Forsan school band.

Farm Agents Map Program For 1943

County farm and home demonstration agents of this immediterritory con



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Between 1820 and 1940 more than 38,000,000 immigrants entered the United States. lliegal to sell or offer to sell wom-en's hostery made from "apun" nylon, "blend" or nylon "combina-

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own a set of these beautiful pieces! And, whata Super bargain you get in America's Super Breakfast Food! Oarmeal actually leads all other whole-grain cereals in body-building Proteins. It's rich in food-energy! Actually "triple-tich" in the "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B1. Get all these extra healthful values, and beautiful tableware, too-by asking your grocer for Mother's Oats Premium Package today!







Eig Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 1, 1942

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Sausage . Smoked Ring Ib	. 29c	Bologna m. 19c				
Sausage 2 ca	All Meat ns 25c	Sauerkraut 15c				
Tomato Juice	47 oz. Can . 23c	Larsen's Mixed Vegetables Vegall				
Borden's Rose Brand 3 Large or 6 Small Cans	25c	Vinegar				
SOAP 4 ba	rs 25c	SOAP 5 bars 19c				
Del Monte		1/4 lb 27c Chase and				

trict agents and extension service specialists here Wednesday plans of work for 1943.

In joint session and again in separate meetings for the agents and home demonstration agents, it was suggested that plans for next year would amount to an intensification of food and feed produc tion. Women were going long on the production, preparation and preservation of foods.

Here for the meeting were J. D. Prewit, district agent; Ruth Thompson, district agent; G. E. Adams, state agent; F. H. Lichte, gin specialist, and George Pfeif-fenberg, U.S. cotton spinning lab-cratory, all of College Station; and these district and home demonstration agents: Fern Hodges and J. H. Martin, Martin county; Vara Crippen and Joe Williams, Mitchell county, and Alpha Lynn and I. O. Sturkie, Midland county: Fontilla Johnson and O. P. Griffin, Howard county.

HOSTESSES TO MEET Junior and senior hostesses and those who would like to be hostesses at the temporary USO center are reminded to meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Set-tles ballroom for an important meeting.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS -- Occasional showers this afternoon in the Big Band country and westward and over the Del Rio-Esgle Pass area. Not quite as warm this afternoon in the Panhandis and South Plains. Otherwise little change in temperature this afternoon and to-nisht. night. EAST TEXAS-Occasional local

rains except in extreme northwest portion today, local rains in east and south portions tonight; cooler in northwest portion this after-noon, cooler tonight. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast up to 25 nph this afternoon. TEMPERATURES City-Min. Max. 64 35 33 44 28 50 48 28 48 48

EDITORIALS

NEW YORK

ROLLYWOOD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

Delos Crawford, a round-faced

junior and well-liked by everyone waved for the floor. "I don't like

Editorial - -

The Little Word 'United' AFL-CIO Merger Seen

Never before has the word have openly embraced identical English, knowing less of these "united" taken on so deep a sig-ideals and purposes for the fu-complications, hard straight back ture; they are resolved to see that it these founders of the Nation liberty and democracy are pre-which calls itself, not "the States." ian Smuts declared in his int address to the British Parent: "Certain points of great ortance have already emerged. we have accepted the name United Nations'." Then he added that it is "a fruitful conception" basis of which "practical machinery for the functioning of ernment of the people, by the peoan international order could be

ordered." United Nations. It is the first time, in or out of a world war, that this term has been so com-monly employed. It comes now readily to our tongues and passes unnoticed. But when we pronounce the two words thoughtfully and weigh them, we see their ity of their statements. People of for the safety of the future demo-mighty meaning. Certain nations, other countries, especially the cratic world.

Sailor Passes Up

liberty and democracy are pre- which calls itself, not "the States," served-not for England, not for Russia, not for China or for the but the United States. They take these founders precisely at their word. And this mental attitude of United States of America; for the whole world. The Gettyaburg adtheirs constitutes a challenge to dress finished with these words, the people of the United States to which Abraham Lincoln is hardly prove their sincere and practical belief in the things they profess. When the United States of like to have chosen idly: "that govple, for the people, shall not per-ish from the earth." Not from the America was first named, those States were still far from united: United States. From the world. but they became so through troub-

Americans too often overlook the principles enunciated by Jeflous testing-times. Neither are the United Nations unitted today: ferson and by Lincoln, because so but, as they persevere in the direction of their common goal, they are bound to become truly united. very many issues have arisen since, to complicate the stark simplicity and underlying profcund- Herein lies one of the chief hopes

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

New Films Dealing With The Real Issues Of War

By GEORGE TUCKER

A Dance With

Manhattan-

NEW YORK .- Would it interest you to know that Garbo or a reasonable facsimilie caused pedes-trains on upper Fifth Ave. to gawk like bumpkins t'other day? That Perlita Greco, the photogen-films with the modern, background of combat. ic South American singer at the inbow Room, thinks so much of the Good Neighbor Policy that she has taken out first citizenship papers? That a sleepy sailor at ing or the Stage Door Canteen turned screens. down a hostess' invitation to dance and later learned she was Paulette Goddard? That Fred-Paulette Goddard? That Fred-die the Mop has gone into the armed services and has taken with him the secret of how you can easily of cops and robbers. him the secret of how you can eat free at the Automat-something the Automat people themselves tized the real issues of the war haven't been able to figure out (what we are fighting for; the during the seven years Freddle the Mop has been dining at their

expense 1 That blonde Josephine Houston, the singer, up and quit Holly-wood because they dubbed in else's voice on her ongs? That Diamond Big George, ticket taker at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlein, wears diamond studded garters and owns a fistfull of night clubs on Long Island but keeps on working be cause of a sentimental attachment to the ballroom and its characters?

Or would it intrigue you to know that seven keys from the Paris offices out of France and Spain by Vladimir Lissim and finally tossed into the "Keys to Victory" melting pot in New York? That the filming like "Keeper of the Flame," "The ompany of "Commandos Strike Last Best Hope." at Dawn," on location in Canada finally got a truckload of needed his usual spy-saboteur frame, but Nazi uniforms through Canadian also (and importantly) in films sustoms when customs officials generously classified them as "Watch on the Rhine," "Hitler's "Second-hand clothing; value, nil?" "Hitler's Children," based on

Paulette Goddard By BOBBIN COONS tem of education as opposed to the American. The film is typical of HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac-the new bare-facts approach to Hitlerism, mentioning hitherto cry at war:

Our town is getting down to taboo facts of the ideology such as brass tacks on the war movie mass sterilizations ,sponsored ilquestion, even as its cameras con- legitimacy and other cultural notinue to record war romances that tions of the "new order." "chase The "brother-in-arms" will get films with the modern, obvious

background of combat. The change in war themes afready becoming apparent, will but on China, Russia, Holland, become more so as films now edit- Norway, other allied nations. Iming or in preparation hit the . . .

ko " "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Early emphasis in the movie war was on the enemy, mainly on his spies and saboteurs — a "China Sky." The home front has nine entries. Rare was the film that drama

course, but accent too on American way of life). You could chant marine, the Marines, the name "This Above All" and submarine crews, the supply arms, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Mrs. Miniver" and you had prac-

tically the whole list. There were two dozen saboteur plots, ringing in the **Barrel Is Placed** services of Sherlock Holmes, El **To Receive Your** lery Queen, and the Invisible Man. **Key Contributions** The production front? We had

"Wings for the Eagle," some authentic Lockheed ornamented by Ann Sheridan, and "Priorities on Parade." The home front (civilian responsibility) was represent-

ed by such minor entries as "Blondie for Victory," The fighteven keys from the Paris of RKO were smuggled tation in "Wake Island," a Nazi the idea. chase in "Desperate Journey." Nearly a dozen of the new films ed and shipped to him. "The Enemy' will be pictured in

a constant reminder was before them.

As A Near Probability

Washington Daybook-

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - There are so many obstacles in the way of that so-called "labor peace" that many concerned will pass snap judgment that it can't happen here. But off-the-record observers within the labor movement and without are almost unanimous: A consolidation of the CIO and AFL. with practically all independent unions except the United Mine Workers (John L. Lewis) stringing along, may happen any day now.

For the moment, let's not consider the obstacles. They have been

recited before in this report and others, The reasons for consolidation are: (1) The war, with its attendant

manpower and wage-control legislation, has taken away from warring labor factions the weapons with which they fought each oth-

(2) Labor's most potent weapons for maintaining the gains they have made and righting wrong that still exist are: (a) Labor leaders who hold key jobs in Washington, such as those on the War Labor Board, in the Manpower commission, and in the De-

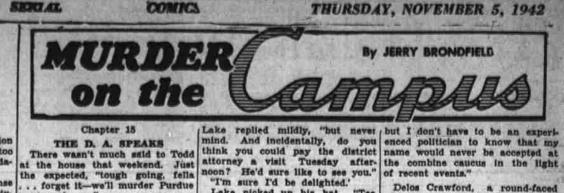
(3) Most of the AFL and several groups in the CIO have been waiting for a long time to catch John L. Lewis far enough off base

(AFL) and Philip Murray (CIO) have pledged no strikes for the duration. While this has not yet become an accomplished fact. those pledges eliminate sanctioned jurisdictional strikes, as well as those involving wages, hours, and

Public opinion is also a vital facthe medical corps, the women's tor in this matter of strikes and operates importantly against demands for excessive wages and

> These things force labor to look for (2) representatives in the war government and an influential lobby that can make itself felt whenever labor legislation is in the offing. In both cases, a split labor





tive and the old saw, "In union there is strength," becomes too apparent to need further elucida-THE D. A. SPEAKS There wasn't much said to Todd at the house that weekend. Just the expected, "tough going, fella ... forget it-we'll murder Purdue

From the very first defense move, the administration has givnext week. . . " They were all loosely general in their sincere attempts to show en labor its representatives within and has shown an inclination to

listen to the voices of labor with-Une of the papers called it "pressure of other events," in de-scribing his letdown against Van-lerbilt. It was an effort of a vanout. It is only when those "voices without" have been in discord that labor has lost ground. There is no need here to go further into (3). Lewis and his bating things over that was as subtle tles with the AFL and more reas a punch in the nose. cently with his own original CIO Lake, the detective, dropped in Sunday. "Just out of curiosity," are pretty well known. It is suf-

ficient to point 'out that Lewis e explained, and where had Todd gained most of his original strenseen those last few days? gth from his "stand in" with the "Just visiting," Todd told him administration. He gave that up when he opposed Roosevelt for bluntly. "Want an hour-by-hour report? the third term.

How To Torture Your Wife

HEY, SOLDIER !

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THE WAAC WHO WAS

HOME ON FURLOUGH

OML-WY TRIB

HOW ABOUT SOME

KITCHEN POLICE?

"Only if it's interesting enough,"

to break the decorum of the meet-ing, Mr. Chairman, but the hell with events." Crawford's comment brought on a siege of whistling and foot-stomping. "I guess that"ll hold you." Eddie told Todd. ness out of the way I'm going to "Can I have until the caucus to

call on Brother Dunlap for a report from the house political commake up my mind?" Todd plead-ed. "There are a number of things mittee." Jim Dunlap stooe up and leaned against the wall. "This is it. A

noon? He'd sure like to see you." "I'm sure I'd be delightsd." Lake picked up his hat. "Tea

will be served promptly at three

o'clock.

Todd's

heaster

want to consider." "Well-1," said Dunlap. "Until survey of the situation looks pretthe day before the caucus meetty good for the Marcon Combine ing. That means a week from next this year. We've picked up three Sunday.

new houses that are jumping over from the Stater party. Although Detective Sergeant Lake opened the door ahead of Todd and admit-ted him to the district attorney's they've got us 20 houses to 18 our combined membership beats them office.

by more than 50. That, of course, "Here's Malone, Mr. Hinton." leaves a lot up to the independent Lake announced. vote, which means that in the Peter Hinton, district attorney. month between nominations and elections we'll have some work ahead of us—and I mean work," alacted at Todd keenly, waved him to a chair. "How do you do. Malone. Sit down." month between nominations and

He looked down at some notes Todd sat down. Lake unaged in his hand. "The committee is up a chair next to him, and Hin-ready to recommend our party ton leaned back in his swivel candidates. Incidentally, we have pretty good assurances that at least one of the two men we are clothes than you do on the foot-He looked down at some notes Todd sat down. Lake dragged

putting up will be accepted at the ball field," he observed irreleparty caucus two weeks hence. "We recommend Don Boyd for "I on

"I guess I do," Todd admitted mildly. Hinton puffed on his pipe junior class president and Todd a couple of times and leaned for-Malone for senior vice-president." somewhat wandering ward. mind was brought up with a jerk. "What the-" he said. Eddle "Malone, it's really a shame that. the best quarterback in State his-tory should have had all the trou-

gi inned. We'll permit a short discussion ble you've had. And now I want on the committee's recommenda- to tell you you're in the clear at tion." Gardner said. this time. Outside of that one un-

Todd was the first one on his fortunate statement you made feet. "The choice of Brother Boyd there's nothing on which we can

is an obvious and a good one," he hold you. said. "But I must ask the committee to withdraw my name. I'm ping the case where it is, howhonored, but-" He paused, gropever, The coroner is convinced ing for a way to voice his thought, Humphries was murdered by a 'but I don't think it's a wise blow on the head and that there balce was a slight struggle in that lab-

Eddie jumped up and got the oratory. And we just don't allow floor. "I don't agree with Brother Malone. I'm sure everyone here selves murdered without bending feels the same way and I think every effort to track down the we should insist that he uphold killer." our confidence in him."

"I hope not," Todd said. It dawned on Todd then. These "So, the only reason I called last few words Eddie spoke were you in today is to tell you that as the keynote of the whole thing. far as this office is concerned-" It was their way of telling him a Hinton paused and smiled-"you lot of things. "You guys are wonderful," he

can start playing the kind of foot-(See STORY, Page 11) said simply, "and I appreciate it,"

"That doesn't mean we're drop-

OH, NO! COOKIE, NO, NO, NO!

partment of Labor; and (b) the Washington Labor lobby. to put him out. Under the heading of (1) comes the fact that both William Green

the lion's share of attention - a dozen on the flying men, of the buck working conditions. privates, the Commandos, the mer-

shorter hours.

Enough nickel alloy to make one big gun for a cruiser will be

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10 times the attention they had before: films not only on England portant among them: "Mission to Moscow," "Chetnik," "Timoshen-The fighting forces are getting

show, one of Emcee Bob Rus sell's ideas? That the difference etween a "contributor" to and a 'patron" of the New Opera Com pany is \$499 because "contribut give \$1 to \$9 and "patrons" \$500 to \$999? That if a "patron" would toss in another dollar to make it an even \$1,000 he would become a "founder"?

If none of that fascinating in formation gets you, would you cars to know that Jack Pearl, once-famous Baron Munchauser of the air, has given up all ideas of serious thea-tuh and enlighten ing the masses, and once more is doing a show aimed at cultivat ing the plebian belly laugh? That Ing the picolan beily laught that Gracis Fields, the Lancashire lampooner, is enjoying a new vogue at the Waldorf-Astoria? That Paul Walton and Michael O'Rourks, the personable puppet manipulators of "Sons O'Fun" various supper clubs, aim their shows at adults instead of chil dren because kids can't grasp the niceties of a puppet's antica?

Legislators To Be Honored On Dec. 7

USTIN, Nov. 5 (/P)-Lieut Gov act John Lee Smith and the 41 embers of the Texas legislature ored Dec. 7 by members and the dirt farmer stockman or-ganization meeting here to discuss proposed legislation affecting agri-

mar C. Trousdals of Houston ident, said yesterday in an icing the meeting:

a hope to make it possible for agriculturists, stockmen, and many spreculturists, stockmen, and businessmen to meet at one time the new members of the legisla-ture without having to make sev-sral trips to Austin to contact them concerning expected legisla-tive action in the legislature."

That precocious children are en-couraged to perform at the New Death," has nothing-and every- around and to drop them in the Yorker hotel during the luncheon thing-to do with the war, drabarrel to keep it rolling toward a matizing as it does the Nazi sys- cannon.

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (P)-Ensign Richard Ney, who was Greer

Garson's son in the movie "Mrs. sliniver," will become her husband in a marriage at the actress'

ense at Santa Monica yesterday, Miss Garson said she was 31 and Noy gave his age as 29.

DEVOTIONAL HOUR

A devotional hour will feature the service tonight at the Voice of Prophcy auditorium as Evangel-ist R. E. Delafield speaks on the subject "Three Steps to Heaven." The evangelist will also speak over KBST this afternoon at 5:45.

