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## White House Action **Due In Phone Strike** Washington Is Affected By New Walkouts

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (4) "Definite action" in a spreading strike of women telephone operators was forecast for late today as the Ohio-born walkout spread to Washington and warbusy Detroit.

Almost simultaneously Miss Jeanette Reedy, vice president of the striking Ohio Federation Telephone Workers, was disclosed to have wired union assoclates from Washington that prospects for settling the dispute today were good. A spokesman for Economic Stabilization Director Vinson predicted the action here without hinting what it might be,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-A growing strike of women telephone operators, assuming national significance, hit Washington today and with it came the prospect of White House action.

Not only was the war-busy capltal engulfed by the spread of walkouts which started a week ago in Dayton, Ohio, but the great production centers of Michigan as well. Other cities were in the path.

Operators of the nation's capital, center of a network which links the United Nations. began walking out hours in advance of the formal start set for 6 a. m. today. Michigan telephone employes federation members chose the same hour. And like a thunderstorm crack ling along the lines that link city to city, there were rumblings of still more strikes in answer to the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers' appeal for assistance from 41 affiliated unions. Long distance calls were pri-

marily affected. Just as the estimated 5.000

Ohio workers flatly rejected a get-back-to-work - or - else order of the War Labor Board, the 2,-700 Washington operators ignored another WLB message which said that "any interference with telephone service in the nation's capital at this critical period of the war can not be

tolerated." The War Labor Board, after wrestling with the Ohio dispute throughout Wednesday, deferred

Show Increase Incomplete figures Wednesday | rise night reflected another substantial day. increase in E bond sales but revealed other issues to be lagging. However, bond leaders were

cheered by this development, for E bonds are the only point for concern in the campaign to attain the over the \$100,000 mark the first Sixth War Loan quotas. nesday totaled \$18,580.25, boosting \$100 bond - adds just that much," the total to \$79,572.50 or 22 per said Pat Kenney. These little licks cent of the \$356,000 quota. This help. Added together they mean was considered a good start since much, and put with heavier puronly three days of the campaign chases they spell success and ulticent toward the gcal.

precautions against landing of

Japanese reinforcements on Levte

island today as Gen. Douglas Mac-

headway by courage and suffering but they need 'myriads From bond headquarters came appeals to the public to keep the

ball rolling on E bond purchases with an immediate goal of soaring week. "Every E bond whether it is Germany appealed personally to Sales from three agencies Wed- an \$18.75 purchsae or one for a the American people to over-sub-

have elapsed, and the past two mately victory through supplies days have each yielded five per- for our fighting men." He suggested that there could The over-all figure climbed to be no more patriotic way of ex-

\$168,959.50, which was about 12 pressing thanksgiving for the per cent of the \$1,420,000 quota blessings of living in the United for the county and represented a States than to buy bonds Friday.

line.

previously reported.

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steel formula" which has braked

wage increases at 15 per cent

above above January 1941, levels,

be discarded, were prepared for

E Bond Sales

of shells and tires and guns and blankets and planes.' The man commanding the gigan-

tic western front offensive against scribe the Sixth War Loan drive and "transform the money quickly into vital fighting equipment."

It was Eisenhower's second urgent appeal to buy war bonds. He made it in a talk prepared for (NBC) broadcast from his European headquarters. The text of the statement also was released by the treasury department. Mud, cold, bullets and minefields can't stop the millions of American boys from pushing the

Eisenhower said today his soldiers were making daily

enemy back if they are plentifully **AIRMEN SINK TWENTY-IWO JAP** supplied and supported from the nomeland, Eisenhower declared. The equipment is needed "now," he said. And the soldiers must get it "from the money you lend the government."

He said the American fighting GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-, Arthur reported the enemy has men are "entitled to the constant QUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 23 apparently chosen the Limon bas- assurance of your understanding, (P)-American fighter planes and tion for his major stand in deof your resolution and of your unlight naval craft tightened their fending the Ormoc corridor. glagging zeal."

Fighter pilots sank or heavily War Loan headquarters had damaged four troop-laden no new figures for Thanksgiving day. The latest progress report freighters, four luggers and 14 yesterday chalked up \$482,000, barges, a headquarters communique said, as they fended off 000 paid in by individuals, compared with the total quota for an apparent Japanese attempt individuals of \$5.000,000,000. to send badly-needed help to The drive began Monday and their forces on the Yamashita will end Dec., 16.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com MacArthur said the enemy "has drawn heavily on his immediate mander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said in a Thanksgiving day eserves to bolster this line of remessage over the same program sistance" at Limon. with Eisenhower that "we give No important American gains

were reported in the deadlocked thanks x x x to the men and women and children on the home battle for the Ormoc corridor but front. Their toil and their savings Yankee infantrymen, fighting over invested in war bonds have made a water-logged terrain, drew tightpossible the outfitting and supply er the noose they have thrown around the Japanese First division of the great fleet which has struck the enemy so effectively." at Limon.

And Admiral William F. Halsey, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Issued revised figures on Japanese losses Jr., commander of the Third fleet in a Navy air sweep over Luzon said: "We give thanks that we have island last Saturday, disclosing been able to keep the enemy's that the Americans had sunk, fleet and his bloody hand from touching the homeland." burned or damaged 17 Japanese

General Douglas MacArthur in freighters, oilers and luggers. Listed as sunk were a small coast- a war bond message released by al cargo ship and a lugger, while the treasury said "We at the front six cargo vessels, an oller and five have complete faith in you at luggers were set afire and a cruis- home to supply needed money through the purchase and holding was strafed and erinnlad De-







FATAL BLAST FOLLOWS CAR-TRUCK CRASH-The collision of an auto (top photo) and a butane gas truck (below) at Denison, Tex., Nov. 21 resulted in an explosion which took the lives of nine persons and injured more than 27. (Ap Photo).



\$45 000

The ninth victim was Mrs. John Lower Post-War Marshall of Sherman, who died in a hospital there at 4 a. m. today. In a critical condition at a Sherman hospital were Mrs. R. B. Marlaxes Foreseen shall, Dallas, and Mrs. Otto C. Ahlers, Sherman, Also critically burned were Lonnie Joe Ham-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P) mons, 12, Denison, and Mrs. Ed **Democratic leader Barkley predicts** Kilgore, Denison, were under

edge of Denison.

estate man, was fatally burned.

Other victims were Mrs. C. A.

Bass, Austin Jordan, F. L. Nix and

Lonnie Iker, all of Denison; H. F.

Hammond, Sherman; and Mr. and

Thirty-three persons were burn-

Mrs. W. L. Sweney, Kansas City.

## **Progress** Curbed By Deep Mud And Nazi Resistance

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)-American Ninth army troops drove through deep mud and German steel into the Roer valley villages of Koslar and Barmen today in a slow advance toward Cologne, 26 miles away on the Rhine.

Both towns are north of the Hitler superhighway from Aachen to Berlin and it was along this wide concrete road that the Germans had massed the best and most of their troops in the west. Below the road, Ninth army troops enered Bourheim, Pattern and Lohn to form a battering ram

six miles wide and pointed directly at the bomb-ravage Rhineland arsenal city of 768,000. A cold, pelting rain driven by

gales added to the miseries of ferocious German resistance: It denied air support for the columns of infantry, tanks and cannon moving through the thickly fortified zone before the Rhine. The

Roer and its affluents were flood-On the Allied southern flank, American infantry and French

tanks fanned out on the flat Rhine plain less# than 18 miles from Strasbourg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine, in a complete break through of resistance so spotty that crack Allied assault teams were opposed by some Nazis who have been in the army less than a month. One company was composed entirely of deaf Germans, The implication was obvious. Marshal Von Rundstedt was giving up Lorraine and doubtless Alsace, too, to save what he could from the debacle of the Vosges mountain front where it was estimated a few days ago that 70,000 troops of the enemy's 19th army were nailed against the Rhine and caught between

Allied forces less than 60 miles apart through the Saverne and Belfort gaps. French in the south advanced four miles from Mulhouse to Battenheim. The Aachen front was a series of deep pools of mud and water in

which American tanks and artil-

lery slugged it out with new King

Tiger tanks at point-blank range

for the Roer river city of Julich,

ment at a press conference. He also declared the Japanese

To root out the invader "we've got to get to grips with him on the continent," the general declared. "We must get a lodgement in China and sea tions.





announced today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted the general concept of a plan he submitted for disposing Chinese forces to meet the Japanese

threat and that it now is going into effect. Wedemeyer, who came Chungking as commander-in-chief of U.S. army forces in China after the recent recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, made the announce-

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would not be defeated by the island hopping strategy now under way in the Pacific but would have to be ultimately defeated

on the continent of Asia. He said his command automatically would embrace any American scaborne forces landed in China.

its "or else" action - the possibility of the government taking over-until today. It announced last night it would refer the case to Economic Stabilization Direc-tor Fred M. Vinson — an action which normally precedes actual presentation to President Roosevelt.

The strike started in a protest by Dayton operators against the granting of \$18.25 living expense accounts weekly to outsiders brought in to help run the switchboards. Operators in 28 other Ohio cities fell in line.

#### **Detroit Operators Joining In Strike**

DETROIT, Nov. 23 (AP) - A strike of Detroit telephone operators begun in sympathy with a stoppage of switchboard workers in Ohio cities was described by Michigan Bell Telephone Comwany officials this forenoon as only partially effective.

Three hours after the strike began, a company spokesman said service in Detroit was "practically normal."

### Southwestern Phone **Operators May Strike**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 UP Mrs. Jewel Whatley of Houston, vice-president of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union. said today Texas telephone workers are affiliated with the National Federation and are pledged to call a sympathy strike if a request is made.

She said here last night that she was awaiting word from national headquarters in Baltimore before calling a five-state strike in hte southwest in sympathy with the strikes in the cass.

Mrs. Whatley came here from Houston to assume charge of the union office while D. L. McCowen, president, is on a vacation in South Texas. As acting president, she would have the final decision in calling the walkout, she said.

## At Mother's Bedside

Mrs. Ben Boswell, El Paso, ar Frived here Wednesday evening and Dr. Dan Philips was expected to arrive from Virginia Thursday abroad. after being advised by Shine Philips, their brother, of the seious condition of their mother, Mrs. David Philips.

onstrati work in district No. 6, and Ruth Thompson will take the corresponding position in No. 3 in northwest Texas. Miss Worthen is a native of Kaufman county, a graduate of North Texas Teachers, and served as county agent at Kaufman before going to the Panhandle as dis-trict agent in 1940. Subsequently she held the same position in the Brazos-Gulf Coast area.

NEW AGENT -- In a two way transfer effective Dec. 1, Ruby M. Worthen will become district

agent in charge of home dem-

FDR Never Overrules CIO turned from its political in-Military Strategy

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P) --President Roosevelt has never "overruled his admirals and generals on matters of strategy," Ad-

tinue the political action commit miral William D. Leahy said in his tee indefinitely, worked through first interview since he became the Thanksgiving day holiday to the president's chief of staff. wind up their meetings by tomor-Admiral Leahy was quoted in row night. Resolutions condemning the War the current issue of Newsweek as saying that the president "fre- Labor Board's handling of disputes

quently expresses opinions but has and demanding that the "little always accepted the plans presented to him by his chiefs of staff," and that "differences have been marked at times, but in every case

complete agreement has been reached." formal action by the convention. Concerning the board, one reso

Liquor Control Board Has 17 Cases In Area that may arise between labor and Seventeen cases were filed in management which cannot be re the Odessa district of the Texas solved through collective bargain-

Liquor Control Board during Oc- ing." tober, 1944, according to the re- The board should streamline its view published by the state board. procedure to eliminate long delays. Fines amounting to \$2,545.25 of routine and "innumerable apwere assessed and there were 20 peals and reconsideration of cases convictions with four jail terms. which actually result in undermin-There were no acquittals and one ing the morale and productive efcase was declared non-criminal. ficiency of workers and result in

The total of fines assessed for a disruption of peaceful industrial the state amounted to \$38,220 for relations," the resolution contin-356 cases filed. ued.

Turkey Plentiful For

also feasted on King Tom. Aship | giving-observed the day in By The Associated Press Thanksgiving came today to and ashore the Navy served holi-American fighting men in the full- day dinners from the 12,000,000 tide of battle-on a turkey wing pounds of "young roast tom tur-and a prayer, a prayer of confi-key" set aside to supply its dence and hope from a nation in Thanksgiving. Christmas and New its third wartime observance of a Year's feasts.

The Army assured that cooked great American tradition. Many civilian tables throughout close to the fighting lines." and descendants. the country were lacking turkey

but there was no lack of it for soldiers and sailors at home and

turkey a must for the man in the trenches, while those in hospitals, training areas and combat stations Mass.,-br

struction of three additional Jap- of war bonds." anese ships in this action had been



Battle casualties for the armed CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (P) - The forces in all theaters since the start of the war total 528,795. terests to the economic today as Secretary of War Stimson said the seventh annual convention was today Army casualties reported asked to demand immediate rethrough Nov. 7 amounted to 454,-180 of which 88,245 were killed The 600 delegates, who yester-This was an increase of 16,724 day enthusiastically voted to consince a previous report covering casualties reported through Oct 28

> 2,776 since a report two weeks ago.

Army casualties compared with those for two weeks ago, follow: Killed 88,245 and 84,811; wounded 254,283 and 243,054; missing 56,442 and 55,011; prisoners 55,-210 and 54,480.

The Navy casualties:

Concerning the board, one reso-Killed 29,208 and 28,599; woundlution reaffirmed its need as ed 31,574 and 29,442; missing 9,347 "forum for a peaceful and equiand 9,311; prisoners 4,486 and table disposition of all disputes 4,487.

No Gas, No Wedding

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23 (P) It was "no gas, no wedding" for Camp Reynolds soldier. He postponed his marriage because the camp ration board ruled he could not have gas for a borrowed automobile to drive his bride-to-be to church. "My fiance won't ride a bus in her wedding dress," the

soldier lamented.

Servicemen

manner symbolic of the spirit of celebrations throughout the na-Quirogs, another leader, had estion and near the battlefronts. caped, There was morning prayer to be followed by their most elaborate wartime feast day and an evening dinners were being carried "very tableaux with a cast of Pilgrim

the Navy alloted a pound for each Because of the calendar quirk man in the continental United which produced five Thursdays States with an extra half pound this month, there again was a mix-The war department proclaimed each for the boys at sea and at up over the holiday date. Fortytownsfolk of Plymouth, unbia followed the federal stat-

about in half after the war. "I believe that when this war is with a butane gas tank truck late over," he said, "we can build a Tuesday setting off the explosion sound economy in which there will be jobs for all who want to work.

that the present

With the right cooperation and exercise of wisdom we can have a national income of somewhere between 125 and 150 billion dollars, or even more.

"We are now paying about \$45,-000 000 000 a year in taxes which is about what the whole national income was not so many years ago. When the war is over, I believe we can reduce this tax bill to somewhere between \$22,000,000,000 and

000,000 federal tax bill can be cut

The latest Navy report numbers casualties at 74,613, an increase of Eighth Army Has **Gains In Italy** 

ed in the blast, **Rain Slows Red** \$25,000,000,000." **Push In Hungary** 

> By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP) - Rus-

sian assault forces inched closer ROME, Nov. 23 (P) - Eighth today to the Hungarian communiarmy troops battling strong enemy eations strongpoints of Hatvan. resistance have cleared the Germans out of the Cosina river loop Eger and Miskole in grim hand to less than four miles southeast of hand fighting along the 85-mile 14 miles due east of Metz, plung-Faenza and captured a few more battle line northeast of Budapest. Chill rain and deep mud slowvillages in substantial gains in that area below the Bologna-Rimini ed Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's

highway, Allied headquarters an- offensive, but the Soviet communique listed six villages captur-Polish troops have continued and 43 German tanks knocked

tested Mount Fortino and captur- by Hungarian and SS tElite early today. Wrecker crews were ed the villages of Oriolo, San Guard) Nazi units, Biagio and San Mamante,



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not use it.

Hillier, who a few hours earlier

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN the other engines failed. Eight SOUTHWEST CHINA, Nov. 14 crew members balled out. Three (Delayed) UP-Maj. Horace E. officers remained aboard. The (Stump) Carswell, Jr., pilot of the

16 in one of the greatest bombing exploits of the war, gave his life 11 nights later in a selfless effort to save members of his crew.

The 28-year-old Texan, who already had become the ranking here of the U. S. 14th airforce, made his final decision in the highest traditions of the air

With two of the engines of his four-engined bomber shot out in O'Neal.

a mile and a half east of Kostar treatment at a Denison hospital. The Tigers bearing six-inch armor, Harry I. Rand, attorney for the Mrs. John Marshall was riding lurking in ruined towns on the in an automobile which colleied Allied side of the Roer. Infantrymen and tank specialists said the battle before Julich was the which rocked buildings over 8 fiercest struggle they had fought wide area of the northwestern in this war. British forces in Holland moved Her husband, a Sherman real

to within two miles of Venlo in the great bend of the Maas (Meuse) river, captured the highway town of Amerika and pushed plant. through the worst minefields and mud encountered since the early days of the invasion in Normandy, Berlin said Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had opened a major attack toward the Ruhr

arsenal. Victors of Metz, where five isolated outlying forts held out, the U. S. Third army men pushed another mile into Germany to within 15 miles of the sprawling coal and steel city of Saarbrucken, a ington" but said they would bring major rail hub. The Tenth arm- themselves within ored division moved forward to jurisdiction if they or their agents Kesslingen, extending tank force control to 30 square miles of the of the plant. reich. Infantry of the Third was ing toward the Rhine against re-

inforced German defenses. TRAIN DERAILS BROWNWOOD, Nov. 23 (P) -Nineteen cars of a Santa Fe freight

department of justice, Washington, yesterday said in the U.S. fifth circuit court of appeals that Federal Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas exceeded his authority when he issued an order restraining WLB and PAW officials at Washington from seizing or threat ening to seize the Humble Oil & Refining company's Ingleside

Rand said the injunction, issued last Sept. 21, had no jurisdiction over Washington officials of the two agencies. He contended Humble properly should have brought its suit in federal district court in the District of Columbia

Rex G. Baker, general counsel for the Humble company, conced ed the district court's lack of jurisdiction over national officials "as long as they remained in Washthe court's came to Texas to carry out seizure

Baker, desc. ibing Judge Atwill's order as "protection of the con pany's property," said they sought to prevent "illegal sanctions," The sanctions, he said, were in the form of refusal of the 8th regional WLB at Dallas to act on the company's application for wage adjustment unless it complied with a maintenance of membership provision in its union contract.

#### **Chinese Clear More Burma Road Sections**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 UP. -

Driving ahead in a three-pronged attack focussed on Chefang, Chinese troops have cleared further stretches of the Burma Road beplane crashed in flames on a China yond fallen Mangshih and have captured strongpoints below Carswell and O'Neal could have mouth of the Mangshih valley, the

jumped long before that hap-Chinese high command ann pened, but they were sweating it out with 2nd Lt. Walter W. Hillier,

today. The eastern prong engaged a Japanese force at Mengka while of Chicago, whose parachute had been so riddled by flak he could the western prong cleared most of the hill positions on the Nam Hkawn river three miles north of Chefang.

#### had scored a damaging near-miss on a Japanese destroyer and two direct hits on a medium-sized mer-PFC. RICE WOUNDED

chant ship, died with Carswell and WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - The deer hunting. Hunters were asked yesterday by the war production board to carefully remove and pre-serve deer skins and give them to the government to be made into gloves for high-flying gunners. Hard Construction in the south China Sea. The last man to ball out, nose convoy in the South China Sea. The last man to ball out, nose serve deer skins and give them to gloves for high-flying gunners. Hard Construction in the south China Sea. The last man to ball out, nose serve deer skins and give them to gloves for high-flying gunners. Hard Construction in the south China Sea. The last man to ball out, nose serve deer skins and give them to of Neal, 26, of Maywood, III, were mursing the plane to ball when in the plane to ball out in the gloves of the plane to ball out in the gloves of the plane to ball out in the south China Sea. Schnepf, of Hicksville, N. Y. saw Hillier kneeling with his ruined is Pfe. Floyd W. Rice, son of Mire. Street, Big Spring.



DALLAS, Nov. 23 (P) - Texas sportsmen may now add a patriotic motive to their excuses for going

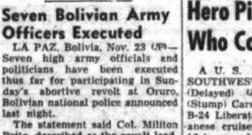
# force.

## B-24 Liberator which sank a Japanese cruiser and destroyer Oct.

last night. The statement said Col. Militon Brito, described as the revolt lead-

er, had committed suicide when trapped at Kakena on the Chilean

## their advance beyond bitterly con- out against fierce counterattacks train were detailed near Dublin sent from here,



#### duy Defense Stamps and Bonds

## Shallow Test **Completed In** Southern Area

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Another producer was added the Howard - Glasscock field with the completion of the shallow test, Continental No. 5-Settles, section 153-29, W & NW.

Topping the pay at 1,259 and builtomad at 1,289, the well rated 54 barrels dally natural. Con-tinental was riggink up for its No. 6-5 Settles, 990 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 133-29, W & NW.

The company's Ordovisian test, No. 1-D Settles 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 133-29, W & NW, drilled ahead to 5,492 feet in lime. It is projected for 11,000 feet. Continental No. 8-E Clay, 1,650 feet from the south and east lines of section 138-29, W & NW, spudded and was at 155 feet in redbeds.

Another deep test at the wes-tern edge of the Howard - Glasscock pool, the Phillips Petroleum No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 330 feet from the north and 2,325 feet from west lines of section 31-34-2s, P, was reported below 4,541 feet in lime. The test is 3,630 feet north - northwest of the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, which headed some high gravity oil be-low 9.500 feet 10 years ago. Magnella No. 22 Mary Foster,

estern Mitchell county wildcat western Milchell county wildcat in the northeast quarter of sec-tion 17-39-Is. T & P, topped the Ellenburger at 8,415 feet, 6,126 feet below sea level and was coring ahead below 8,417 feet after the initial drill stem tset from 8,404-17 yielded no shows."

extreme eastern Howard r, Cosden No. 2-W. L. Foster, In 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 49-30-1s, T & P. be shot from 2,669, top of pay, to 2,860 feet. It was carrying between 200 and 300 feet of oil in the hole. Cosden No. 3 -A Read, section 48-30-1s, T. & P., had eleaned out to bottom of shot hole at 2,782 fet and was preparing to run rods and tubing for test

The well was given a 120-quart joit from 2.748 x 2.782 feet. Ray Oil Co. No. 2-B Read, section 42-29-1n, T. & P., was eleaning out after a 380 - quart shot from 2.954 - 2,018 feet and merging repeated board 240 operators reported about 200 feet of oil in the hole. North of Coshoma, the Lily Co. No. 1 B. F. McKinney, wildcat in section 42-30-in, T. & P., was below 234 feet. Hunt Oll No. 1 A. L. Wasson, exploration north of latan East Howard production, and acction 19-29-1n, T. & P., was reported at 3,477 feet. ...

John I. Moore No. 1 Cosden, adjoining Costen's refinery and in section 38-52-in, T. & P., was at 3,125 feet in anhydrite. The test is projected for 5,500 feet in search of Clear Fork production.

Warren Petroleum No. 1 Ches-ter L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell wildcat, was drilling up Iron in the hole at 4,289 feet after



SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold, route 1, Big Spring, have had seven sons in the service. Top. left to right, Sgt. Charles C., served eight years in the army, three years as an MP, was given a medical discharge and is now a mem ber of the Big Spring police force; Pfc. Wilson B, has served overseas with the Harbor Craft Co. in England since 1942; Sgt. Daniel G, has been in the service eight years and is now at the 34th general hospital in England; S/Sgt. Abner D. is now serving with the quartermaster corps in India. Botton row: Cpl. Edwin L. Is now serving in the Facilie with the 32th ordnance; Pvt. Walter N. has been overse as since February, 1943, and is serving in anti-air-craft in Holland; S/Sgt. Herbert C, was killed in a plane crash at the Laughlin Army Flying school



FIRST BIRTHDAY for the city's initial private flying field is to-day. One year ago Johnnie Underwood and Garland Sanders carved a landing field out of a field and the brow of the caprock north of town and started with two planes. Today they have seven planes together with hangar and housing facilities. (Kelsep Photo).

Flying Field Has drilling plug. Northern Ordnance Its First Birthday One year ago today Garland hangar, an office building, ade- college. His election to the office Sanders and J. E. (Johnnie) Underwood started a private flying 13 planes, and now has another field immediately north of town hangar under construction. This on the Gail road. They had two will give the field facilities for planes, no hangar, no office-just handling 30 planes at once. two planes and faith. In a year's time, the U & S Fly-Converting what was once a ing service has added a large field and pasture into a landing

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## Transfers Made; **Awards Are Given**

Second Lts. Allard W. Anthony and John G. Wren have been transferred to the Amarillo Army Air Field.

Good Conduct medals have been awarded to Tech Sgt. Victor C. Adam and Sgt. Joseph Clark. Cpl. Cletus P. Bollinger has

been placed on detached service to pursue a sheet metal worker's course at Chanute Field, Ill. Staff Sgt. Wilburn L. Waddell

and Sgt. Joseph Clark have been awarded American Defense Serfrom an inch and a half to nearly three inches in spots. Traffic on vice Medals. James A. Raoul has been prosome rural roads was all but stallmoted to the grade of private ed.

first class. Pvt. Elias G. Rodriguez and good start and farmers agreed Pfc. Richard J. Lang have been that the precipitation would be a life-saver in starting on the 1945 transferred.

transferred to the parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga. The following men have been **Leona Stocks Dies** transferred to Boca Raton, Fla.: Cpls. Charles J. Clancy and Wil-In Local Home

iam T. Martin, Pfc. Clifford W. Owen, James C. Patten and Clar-ence H. Johns. Chaplain Ray L. Allen has been

placed on temporary duty for five weeks to attend Chaplains' School at Fort Devens, Mass. The following men have been

street. honorably discharged for physical disabilities: Cpls. Freeman D. Clifton and Harold B. Larzelere Jr. and Pvt. Donald C. Pittman. Cpl. John L. Davis of the 615th AAF Band has been transferred to Dodge City, Kans.

It was uncertain Saturday f **No Applications** others would be able to make the Delegates in this territory will **Handled For Grain** be hoping for the election of

George Gentry, Temple, to the first vice-presidency of the asso-No applications for loans on ciatori. He had the support of lograin sorghum have been handled cal teachers and althoung results to date, M. Weaver, administrative of the poll conducted here by Dan assistant for the AAA, said Sat-Conley, president of the local unit, urday. are not known, it was conceded

While this was considered somewhat surprising development, Weaver explained that in many He was principal of the high instances the showers in Septemschool here for a decade, going to ber and early October caused im-Temple as high school principal mature grain to sucker and thus and dean of the junior college. most late grain will not be har-

## **County Receives Annual 4-H Club Field Day Slated Beneficial Rain**

clearing skies Sunday.

snapping.

for the rain.

winter grazing.

First annual field day for 4-H club boys and girls will be held

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

**That Aids Crops** 16, it was announced Saturday. Indications were that ther Howard county's best general would be between 150 boys and girls participating in the event. Both boys and girls will display evidences of their projects and the event will be climaxed by the rain of the year, which turned up 2.43 of sorely needed moisture, apepared near an end Saturday night as forecasters predicted traditional 4-H Christmas party at the city auditorium in the after-Idle since Wednesday evening.

farmers had hopes of getting back into cotton fields by mid-week. Comparatively little damage, ex-cept to grade, was reported for rain fell slowly enough not to knock cotton from the burrs. Durward Lewter, county agent, ventured that grade loss would be held to \$2.50 to \$5 a bale if cotton is permitted to dry well before Prolonged showers Friday night virtually all went into the ground

and only about a foot of run-off got into city lakes. Continued overcast meant a deep penetration Ranchers were cheered by the

seasoning which came at a time crops. From this, he hopes to when early winter weeds were beprogress to actual judging con-tests and eventually to selection of ginning to die for want of moisture. The wet spell gave assurance a 4-H judging team. that bottoms will abound with res-

cue grass, wild rye and oats for county home demonstration agent, declared that attempts would be Reports from over the county made to organize a county 4-H showed that the rain had ranged set-up at the meeting, which is being sponsored in part by the Howard County Hereford Breeders association. The American Business club is to post judging Small grain crops were off to a prizes for the boys.

## J. F. Greenwood **Dies At His Home**

J. F. Greenwood, 78, died at his home at 1511 W. 3rd street at 9 three brothers-in-law and her husp. m. Monday following a long band in the armed forces. In addiillness

Funeral will be 2 p. m. Wed-nesday at the Nalley chapel with J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, of which faith died Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stocks of 506 Abrams Mr. Greenwood had been adherent for 39 years, officiating. The body will be taken overland for interducted at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday in ment in Tahoka. the Eberly - Curry chapel with A native Texan, Mr. Greenwood Rev. Cecil Rhoades of the West was born Aug. 17, 1866 and had Side Baptist church officiating. She will be buried by the side of been a farmer most of his adult life. He moved here in 1934 from

her daughter, Georgia Faye, who Tahoka. Surviving are his widow to whom he was married 55 years Mrs. Stocks was born on October 10, 1914, and was a resident ago; one son, Tom Greenwood, Oakland, Calif; and three daugh-Survivors include the husband, ters, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Oakland, Mrs. Ciennie Specks, Enoch, Tex-as, and Mrs. Lennie Mae Edwards, W. Ta Stocks of Knott, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry of Knott, the grandparents, Mr. and Big Spring. He also leaves three Mrs. r. M. Autry of Mt. Pleasant, brothers, Will and Dick Green-wood of Abliene and Tom Greenparents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stocks. There are four sisters, wood of Carbon; -18 grandchil-dren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Mt. Vernon, Pallbearers will be W. J. and Howard Ringener, Clyde Ray, Ed-

Miss Myra Autry, Miss Maxine Autry and Mrs. Paul Stedman all of Knott; three brothers, Joe Autry, of Knott, Howard Autry, in Clarence Fryar. the service in Italy and Cecil Autry, prisoner of war in Germany. Aunts and uncles who will be

Services were held Friday at

One tire was hit, police

AMBASSAODE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (JP) -

Leona Dean Stocks, 30,

Funeral services will be

died last week.

of Knott.

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Aunts and uncles who will be Green Accepts Job

## **New Officers Af Bombardier Post**

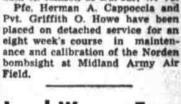
New officer arrivals include in the county warehouse on Dec Capt. Lloyd T. Belanger of Rhinelander, Wisc., bombardler instruc-tor, a graduate of this school class 43-1, who has seen action in the European theater. Capt. Roy W. Tapp of Houston, Tex., bom-bardier instructor; Capt. Thomas Abellera of Washington, D. C., Abeliera or Washington, D. C., pilot; 1st Lts. John H. Zanada of Bark River, Mich., pilot; Haroid M. Dorman, Sacramento, Calif.; George J. Hurt, bombardier in-

Plans also call for a barbecue dinner in connection with the event, and Bex Cauble and Tom structor, Roanoke, Va.; Fred H. Bowen; James C. Houston, bom-bardier instructor, San Antonio, Tex.; Richard D. Anderson, bom-Roden will furnish calves for the affair. Each 4-H boy is to invite his father and 4-H girls will be asked to bring their mothers. In addition, Durward Lewter, county instructor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank K. Hudson, bombardier inagent, said all persons interested in promoting the club work would be urged to attend. Among activities planned for

Feagan Jr. of Brunswick, Ohl, graduate of this school class 43-1 the day will be a classification conwho has completed thirty missions test between boys. Lewter is prein the Europeaan theatre; James paring material for boys to classi-S. Thomas and Edward E. Bisfy parts of dairy cows, pigs, calves comb. and sheep, and to classify field

Second Lts. Lewis J. Whitehead, Alpha, Mich.; Russell L. Ney, bom-bardler Instructor, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Flight Officers Robert J. Orr of Malden, Mass., and Wil-He and Rheba Merle Boyles, liam A. Ranson of Durbar, W. Vs.

Field.



bardler instructor, Burlington, N.

J.; Guiseppi Cascio, bombardier

structor, Sabinal, Tex.; Henry C.



tion her sister-in-law, Mrs. Camiba Moore, was a worker in the Carly-bean Defense Command after the declaration of war.

One brother, Sgt. Victor Moore of Houston, operated a machine gun in the Los Negros island landing. Another brother, Billy Moore, served for seven years in the army and after his discharge was a member of the civilian crew at Pearl Harbor when the Jap attack came. He was injured in the bomb-

ing. S 2-c James Moore entered the navy in May of this year and is now at sea. Another of Mrs. Schattle's brothers, Cpl. Melvin E. Coln, was killed in action in France during the first days of the invasion. He was 21 at the time of his death and had been in

the army since he was 17. M-Sgt. Gerald W. Schattle Is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

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in addition to one foot of water

announced last week. City Manag-

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All wells are now complete, as are

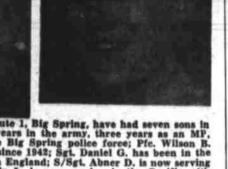
the pump stations, and the chlori-

nating systems are under construc-

tion.

A part of the material was





W. C. Blankenship, superintend

that Gentry got unanimous sup-

Clayton & Johnson, south central Borden test in section 32-31-1n. T. & P., and its No. 1 Spaulding section 7-33-2n, T. & P., in northwest Howard county. No addition al operations are contemplated un til after the first of the year.

## **Boys Explain 4-H** Aims To AB Club

Three boys told American Business club members Friday about their 4-H club experiences in livestock feeding and grain sor-

shum production work. Harold Simpson, Luther, has a three-year background for his talk, and Ray Echols and Bobby Cathey, both of the Coahoma club, gave impressions of a boy with one year in 4-H work. All three went into detail of how they carried out their programs from the ent of enroliment, enumerating problems encountered and profits earned. James Cauble, Elbow, was prevented from participating due to illness. The program was arranged by Durward

Lewter, county agent. So effectively did the boys sell their work that the club agreed to furnish prizes at the 4-H club field day here Dec. 16.

**Teaching Career Of 28 Years Ends** 

Arah Phillips, who started teaching when she was only 16 years of age. is interrupting a teaching record of 28 years stand-

Her resignation as a member of the Midway teaching staff has been submitted to be effective as of the end of this week, to H. F. Malone, principal, who was seek-

Miss Phillips has spent her teaching career in the schools of ward county, teaching at Knott three different times, Lomax, Moore and Fairview. Except for her first year at Moore, where she spent a dozen years, and at Mid-way, she served as principal. Bas-kethall coaching has been a hobby with her and at Lomax she turned out a senior team which was a out a senior tram which was a serious county contender. She coached basketball at Moore and had been working in this capacity also at Midway. Her retirement is occasioned by the illness of her mother.

## **Cotton Destroyed In Ackerly Fire**

Between 475 and 500 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire at Ackerly Saturday when one of the buildings of the Ackerly private field in West Texas. Warehouse company, operated by A. D. Brown, burned. The fire started at approximately 2 p. m. and its origin is as yet undetermined.

The cotton and building were completely destroyed due to the fact that there was no adequate fire fighting equipment and also to the fact that there was a shortage of water. However, two more nearby warehouses were saved. All of the cotton was in govern-

ment loan and insurance losses to the cotton and the building amounted to approximately \$50,-000, according to the Cowden Insurance agency.

### **Big Spring May Be Inspected** For Clinic

Col. Tripp, director of construction of the Veterans' Administration, has indicated that there is a strong possibility that Big Spring will be inspected in the late sum mer or early winter of next year

structors license.

price panel.

**Turkey Ceilings** 

**Announced Here** 

birds will come a bit high in com-

parison with former years.

listed at .41 cents.

as the site for a prospective veterans' hospital. This information was received Saturday from the office of Congressman George

Mahon. A. S. Darby, president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, announced Saturday that the site committee has been named for the hospital. The committee includes W. Inkman, J. E. Hogan, T S. Curris, R. T. Piner, R. L. Cook, R. L. Tollett, Dr. C. W. Deats and G. C. Dunham.

CUBS HOLD MEETING

Cubs from den No. 1 of pack will have a ceiling of 49 cents, No. 13 will hold their regular while the dressed and drawn cellmeeting Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. Registration and an outing are

Registration and an outing are and down, 59 cents; 16 1-2 pounds items on the program, it was an down 58 cents, and 16 1-2 pounds un 57 cents.

Currently he is acting superintendent and head of the junior quate flying equipment, including of vice-president probably would

port in this section,

indicate his succession to the presidency a year hence Blankenship, under whom Gentry served here, is a member of

the executive board of the state teachers association.

Local schools will be dismissed area, the operators provided four Wednesday evening and will not runways averaging 2,800 feet. resume activitles until Nov. 27, in Stimulated by response during their first year, Underwood and keeping with traditional Thanksgiving dates which coincide with Sanders have plans for providing the state association confab.

to and from the private field, overnight accommodations, con-**Rains Benefit** tinuation of private instruction. charter trips of all character. With their start, the operators Forsan Cattlemen are aiming at the most modern

FORSAN, Nov. 20-Good rains Those who have soloed at the U & S Flying school are Hugh have benefitted the Forsan area which is devoted to sheep and cat-Macral, B. S. Hubbard Jr., Leon West, Jerry Mancill, O. C. Lewis, tle raising. Showers Thursday and Friday will stimulate winter Elmo Wasson, G. R. Farris, Evelyn weeds and grass. Backlund, G. H. LaLave, Y. J. Le

Tourneur, Joseph Gomez, P. E. Donne, Thomas Underwood, Joe E. N. Baker, Vancouver, Wash, Pond, J. R. Brecher, Vernon Lohas been visiting friends and forgan, Lt. C. J. Tucker, Major R. F. mer neighbors here during the Dickson, Olc. Mason, Mrs. J. E. past week.

Underwood, Mrs. Garland Sand-Lt. James E. "Cookie" Gardner ers, Louise Dick, Mrs. Dorothy has reported to a Pennsylvania Simpson, Mrs. Odis White, Henry station before going overseas. His De Boisboissel, Gabriel Bouissou parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gard-Wallace Yaney and L. S. Amburgy. ner, accompanied him to Dallas. **Receiving their Private Pilots** Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brice of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Otto H. license are L. D. Chrane, A. K. Miller, Clyde Thomas, J. E. Un-Sayler of Van have been visiting derwood, Dr. Lee Rogers, Rupert their brother, C. L. West, and Mrs.

Jennings, E. O. Henderson, Mary West. Falnagan and George Winship Commercial Pilots include Gar John Nasworthy, SK 2/C, has reported to a California station land Sanders and G. W. Elbert with G. W. Elbert holding an infollowing a month's leace. Mrs. Nasworthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett and Mark Nasworthy accompanied him to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Idella Alexander visited Mrs. Harris' daughter, Mrs. James Craig, and Mr. Craig in Galveston the past weekend. Craig, SM 2/C, is stationed at Galveston. Mrs. W. T. Conger returned to

Ceiling prices for turkeys were her home in Sterling City last week following a visit with her announced Saturday by the OPA son, Bill Conger, Jr. Even with ceilings, the holiday

C. C. Gaskins of Odessa is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris



selling price for live turkeys was The Negro U. S. O., located at Dressed turkeys, any weight, North Bell, will have on display in one of their rooms some of the hand made od lities made and ings (retail) for various weights owned by Nat Shick. Included will were lister as follows: 13 pounds be Pluto-his 'tree dog, Sterling, the cowboy also carved from a tree, and a Yuca stem-snake, that looks too real for comfort. rested until frost. Current rains likely will darken

the grain still in the field, but will not seriously damage quality, Weaver thought. Since much of this grain will Marshall.

come on the market at the same time, some observers predicted the local market might weaken. In this event, some loans might be asked. The market here has been around \$1.25 most of the season, this being the price some buyers bid at the turn rows.

Already, a considerable volume **Services Friday** of milo has moved out of this area, one buyer specifying need for as many as 15 cars per week to han-For Barbara Roger dle his volume and another asking, for five. Early grain around Knott moved out at around \$1.50 before the market sagged.

Wilkerson Dies In Local Hospital

Joseph Nicholas Wilkerson, 61 bearers were B. V. Foresyth, Walsuccumbed in a local hospital at 2:30 a. m., a few hours after he had suffered from a heart attack

at his home on N.E. 1st street. Born in Louisiana Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Wilkerson had lived here since 1937 and was a farmer, gin and mill employe.

ably Sunday afternoon with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist

**Local Police Take Car From Thieves** Big Spring police recovered

Three Divorces Are **Granted By Court** 

Three divorces were granted in 70th district court hearings held Saturday by Judge Cecil C. Collings. In the cases, J. W. Long was

and Hogan hospital, and was abandoned about six or seven miles north of Big Spring. The car was slightly damaged after being struck by four bullets in the left rear fender and the maiden name of Era Payne. trunk. said.

tices would be mailed early this week to the grand jury panel. which report for the opening ses-sion of the closing term of the year at 10 a. m. Nov. 27. A comparatively light docket is in pros

clude Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring, Mrs. L. F. Burrows of Ackerly, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Willie Watkins, Lloyd Autry all of Mt. Pleasant and Louis Autry of

Pall bearers will include C. A. Iglehart, L. R. Iglehart, H. P. Iglehart, Marvin Cherry, Ralph Burrows and J. Hughey Burrows. Arrangements are being made by the Eberley-Curry funeral commerce.

Named unanimously to the position, Green first consulted Big Spring officials before accepting the offer at Abilene. He is 40 years of age, a native

of Roscoe and is a former newspaperman. He has served as editor of the Nolan county news at Sweetwater, was with the Sweet-

3:30 at the Nalley chapel for Bar water Reporter and subsequently bara Roger, 10, daughter of Mr. was staff writer for the Hereford and Mrs. Henry Roger, 110 Mes-quite street. She died Thursday Journal before going to Stamford as chamber manager four years afternoon following a prolonge ago. Since early this year he has been manager of the chamber of commerce. Burial was in the city cemetery

with the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, officiating. Pall-Wear Hurries Away From Prison Too Soon ter Grice, Henry Burnett and

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 22 (AP) Lesie Robinson. Survivors inclue the parents: lf John Anthony Wear, who left Harlem State Prison Farm illegalthree sisters, Patsy Roger, Nancy Roger, Betty Roger; and two brothers, Tommy and Jimmy Rogly this morning, had waited a few urs, he could have left legally. At the time Wear escaped er. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Thomas San Angelo, are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. O. condition pardon had been received for him at the prison office in Huntsville but had not yet reached him here.

received for the pumps Tuesday and the remainder is expected next week, he said. **TB** Association To Open Drive The Howard County Tuber culosis association will begin its annual seal drive Nov. 27, this be-

ing the 38th annual drive. The first Christmas Seal sale was held in the United States in 1907 under the direction of Miss Emily P Bissell of Wilmington, Del. Since that time the work financed and inspired by Seals has helped reduce the tuberculosis rate 75 per cent and helped save 4,000,000 lives, according to the National Tuberculosis association. Seals are being prepared for mailing in Big Spring now with the help of the local Girl Scout

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh -**Ed Carey Talks** 1000 (Thanksgiving) Turkey

organization.

Bert Childers halls Ed Carey on Policemen believed that the car his back porch. "What you doin', Ed?" he asks.

> "Pluckin' our Thanksgiving turkey," Ed replies.

"Looks like a chicken to me," says Bert. "Looks like one to me, too," Ed allows. "But with so many turkeys goin' to our fightin' men, some chickens got to do a turkey-size job."

Guess that's the way Thanksgiving is going to be in a lot of homes this year. We'll be sitting down to rationed foods and sub Guiliermo Torriello, new Guate-malant ambassador, arrived today with his wife aboard a Pan-Amer-ican Clipper. stitutes-and being mighty glad

No. 103 of a Series

And from where I sit, the most important thing of all isn't rationed. That's the Spirit of Thanksgiving! Today—as the lights are going on again all over the world—there's more of it than ever! And more cause for it-as the powers of darkness yield to from, tolerance, and human

about it! . . . knowing that the best is going to our men overseas.

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granted a divorce from Allene Long; Mary Ledder was granted a divorce from Alfred Ledder; and Era Rice was granted a divorce from E. O. Rice and restored her

Judge Collings said that no-

Rites are pending but will be held in the Nalley Chapel, prob-G. Roger, Bremen, Germany, are the paternal grandparents.

pastor, in charge. Survivors include two brothers, Frank W. Wilkerson and J. M. Wilkerson of Quanah; four sisters,

Mrs. A. O. Kirkland, Slaton, Mrs. Payton Parker, Big Spring, Mrs. A. Hardin and Mrs. C. C. Hunter, With Abilene CC Charles Green, manager of the

er B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday. This will make the lake water Vernon chamber of commerce and supply continue until about the who was to have reported here middle of December, he stated. Dec. 1 as assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, Big Spring may be taken from the Tuesday was elected acting mannearly completed Glasscock counager of the Abilene chamber of ty field, according to McDaniel. Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas,

November, 1944

## By Licht Two Heroes To Receive Decorations In Saturday Review At Local Post

Two heroes of widely-separated | sitation awarded the First Marine battlefronts will be decorated by division, reinforced by the 182nd Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, com- infantry, for heroic action during manding officer, for outstanding and following the initial landings gallantry In action Saturday, Nov. in the Solomon Islands. In addition to the medals he is

25, st a full dress military review on the parade ground at the Big to receive at the review, M/Sgt. Spring Bombardier school. The ceremonies, to begin at medal, American Defense Service 11:45 o'clock, were postponed from medal and the European-Africanlast Saturday because of inclement | Middle Eastern theater ribbon weather. Master Sgt. David D. Mease of one ME 109 to his credit, along

Cumberland, Md., B-24 bombard-ier veteran of the first Rome and up on 50 missions. Ploesti oil field raids, will receive

an oak leaf cluster to the Distin- Ivel raid at Pescara, Italy, and the guished Flying Cross, the Air oak leaf cluster at Ploesti, but Medal and a presidential unit cita- many other targets in Sicily, Italy, France, Greece, Bulgaria and Ro A former infantry sergeant now

mania have felt the weight of his bombardler student, Staff Sgt. bombs. David W. Walker of Salem, Mass., Returning to the States last

will receive a presidential unit January, he was subsequently as-

with three battle stars. He has

His DFC was earned on a low-

signed to the Big Spring Bombard- One Army, Two Novy ier school as a radio mechanic. Landing in Australia in January

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

1942, S/Sgt. Walker spent some time in New Caledonia before going into the Guadalcanal battle with his regiment Nov. 12 to re- and Navy planes 25 miles m inforce the Marine division after east of here yesterday. its ranks had been decimated by flerce enemy resistance.

with malaria and jaundice and not revealed names of the naval Mease holds the Good Conduct moved January 31, 1943, to the fliers, Fiji Islands for hospitalization.

ferred here on August 1.

After making application for cadet training, he was flown home the following December, and trans-

**Pilots Die In Crash** ABILENE, Nov. 23 UP-One

Army pilot and two Navy airmen were killed in a collision of Army

s ranks had been decimated by erce enemy resistance. He fought with the Marines on Abilene army air field, was killed. the island until he was stricken The Navy, still investigating, has

> Army men in battle areas have been instructed to make mu instruments from tin cans telephone wire.

"3 WAYS BETTER'

# War Board A weekly column con-tributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board

## **Agent Tells Of Coming Census**

#### By DURWARD LEWTER **County Agricultural Agent**

News

It's time for another agricultural census. It's the census authorized by congress to be made every 5 years. Its purpose is to obtain basic information on farm acreage, land values, crops, livestock and other general items. It will be made on every farm in the nation, or around 6 million. Two features of the tremendous undertaking which will require the services of 25,000 enumerators for six weeks starting the first week in January, <sup>9</sup> are of special note at this time.

The first is that the Department of Commerce, which conducts the census, is asking the press to make a special effort to publicize the census as a substitute for the practice of former years of distributing printed material to farmers in advance of the visit of enumerators. This consisted of questionaires, explanatory pamplets, etc., and required great quantities of paper which is, as most readers know, badly needed for war purposes, and to ease. rationing to printers and publishers.

The second item of interest is that confidential treatment is promised on census returns. As and fat should be added. Often stated, enumerators are not allow- game needs longer cooking than ed to give information from a other meat, and it's advisable to schedule to neighbors or other persons, only sworn census employes are permitted access to schedules, and records cannot be for game. Venison that is young used for purposes of taxation, regulation or investigation.

Farm operators are urged to be information to expedite the undertaking, and the 12 large pages of questions to be answered is sure to give anyone a headache who is not prepared.

At least part of the sun is visible above the horizon in northern Norway from May 12 to July 29, and in the extreme south there is no real darkness from the end of April to the middle of August. Of Tasty Tid-Bits

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger? Do you blame schausted, worn-out feeling on age? Photomoto constant at what a little pepping up with burrer has done. Contains toole many need at 40, burrer has done. Contains toole many need at 40, 0, 60, for body old solely because low in frunt also do 60, for body old solely because low in frunt also and contained to a solely because low in frunt also a solely because the solely because of the solely because the solely because low in frunt also because the solely because the solel ontains because low in n d solely because low in n vitamic R<sub>2</sub>, calcium. L enly 35el Try Oater tealing, this At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (adv.) TAXIDERMIST

## Handle And Cook **Game Meat Right**

Co. Home Demonstration Agent Quail season is just around the corner. Not to mention the deer season in much of Texas. And lucks and geese soon will be hunters' targets. The shameful truth is . . . . a good deal of game often is wasted just because hunters and homemakers don't know how to keep and cook it properly.

So if you hunt or cook . here are some suggestions you may find helpful. The weather has a lot to do with

how you treat game. If it's fairly warm, you'd better not keep birds more than a day without cleaning

them. After a bird is drawn, the body cavity should be wiped dry. . . but don't wash it with water. Some hunters skin game birds instead of picking the feathers simply because it's easier. But many experts believe you'll lose flavor if the bird is skinned.

Animals should be bled and cleaned immediately after they're killed. They should also be kept

dry. Now about cooking. Remember that wild meat is likely to be dryer and tougher than domestic meat. Usually its' very lean, too, use a covered pan.

Otherwise, most of the rules for cooking poultry and red meat hold and tender may be broiled, fried, or roasted. Older meat should be braised or fricassed. It is a good prepared to furnish the requested idea to let older meat age for several days. Then give it the long,

slow moist cooking treatment. If you've a particular prejudice against the "wild taste" of game, cook vegetables with it, such as onions, or potatoes. Carrots, celery, apples, or green sweet pepper

also would do the trick. **Breadcrumbs May Be** Made Into Variety

bread.

hours.

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# By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"If my memory of history doesn't fail me, your forefathers on a strange shore threw quite a party on Thanksgiving—and in-vited the savages!"

for a license to wed 71-year-old Helen Guilda. It was the bridegroom's fourth matrimonial venture and the bride's second.

\$1 TO WED 71 **Yanks In Europe** 

Will Get Turkey LONDON, Nov. 22 (P)-Turkeys galore, with cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes, will be a link with home tomorrow for practically every GI Joe and Jane in the European theater of operations. Traditional Thanksgiving day dinners will be served in every

mess in the United Kingdom and on the continent, with generous helpings passed forward to men in the front lines. Thanksgiving religious services are planned for every post. In

London U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant is to read the Thanksgiving proclamation in Westminister Abbey, where the Rt. Rev. Henry B. Hobson, Episcopal Bishop of

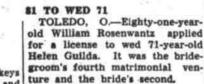
Southern Ohio, will preach.

#### or be dried and made into dry crumbs.

For dry crumbs, put scraps of bread in a slow oven. When thor-Breadcrumbs-soft, dry or toastoughly dry, roll out on bread board with rolling pin, or grind ed-offer the cook innumerable ways to make use of leftover in a food chopper. Tie a paper bag over the opening of the chop

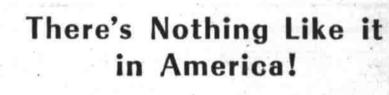
For stuffing the holiday bird, per where the crumbs come out soft crumbs are best. On the oth- to keep them from flying. To get er hand, dry crumbs are the choice fine uniform crumbs, sift after for coating croquettes, cutlets or grinding. Crumbs from crusts fried vegetables, and for thicken- are all right for most purposes but ing or for use in puddings. Toast- are not successful for coating croed crumbs are better for adding quettes because they brown unflavor to a fruit, and make a good evenly. Dry crumbs are espetopping for a baked dish. cially useful in helping to stretch For soft crumbs cut a loaf of such foods as meat, fish and cheese

bread, two or three days old, in and in making crumb cakes, pastry half, and scrape the inside from and cookies. They should be the crust with a fork. Then pick stored in a dry, sterilized, covered the larger pieces with the finger-tips, and pull apart into fine will then keep for several weeks.



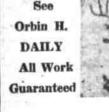












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tips, and pull light and fluffy. For toasted crumbs use 2 table erumbs until spoons table fat or good flavored This method takes time but makes crumbs that blend well with sea- meat fat to each cup of fine dry sonings. If fresher bread is ased, crumbs. Melt fat over low heat, crumbs may be dried out slightly add crumbs and stir with a fork by spreading on a towel or cheese- until the crumbs are well-toasted cloth placed over a rack or pan, and delicately browned. then covering with another cloth,

and letting them stand several Crusts left after the inside is scraped out can go into puddings

ZIP and



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EDITORIALS

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NOVEMBER 1944

## Editorial - - -**Reason For Thanksgiving**

## The War Today

#### By KIRKE L. SIMPSON ociated Press War Analyst

Franco-American troops in Alsace are on the verge of repeating in the snow-crusted Vosges muntains the Allied feat in Normandy that put to light the whole Nazi war machine in France. They are fashioning a trap for a whole German army west of the upper Rhine, dooming it to the same fate meted out to another east of the Seine months ago when the Allied march to the Rhine began.

Field reports estimate 70,000 Nazi front line troops caught in that iron ring. They represent substantially a seventh of the total force. exclusive of extemporized "people's army" elements, credited to the foe on the 500 mile long western front. . . .

Their loss at this critical stage of the expanding Allied winter offensive could prove an even more decisive blow to Germany than the Anglo-American wrecking of the German Seventh army in the Normandy pocket last August. That loss the Nazi command could and did make good by the swift retreat from France, although the Seventh army has never since figured largely in the fighting.

It is improbable that the imperiled Nineteenth army, caught in the closing Franco-American Vosges vise, could be replaced or its loss made up by a line shortening retreat. Nazi resort to the "people's army" clearly proclaimed that the bottom of the military man-power barrel had been reached in Germany; and the lack of those veteran divisions could make all the difference in what happens in the westand when it happens.

The fast-moving French First army that riped its way to the Rhine through the Belfort gap has taken the Mulhouse bastion in its stride and stormed on down the left bank of the river in order to cut off the Nazi escape to their homeland.

Nazl military commentators hinted at possibilities of a serious disaster in the south at the time the French broke through the Belfort gap to reach the Rhine. They admitted a factical reverse but classed it as of limited significance unless General Eisenhower exploited it promptly. That is just what happen-

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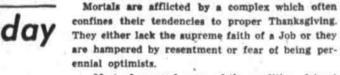
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Most of us need some of the qualities of trust which will help us bear up under affliction, sorrows and hardships. All of us need to rid our souls of the poison of resentment, and none of us ought -to be hesitant about giving earnest thanks.

We here in the United States of all people ought to have a grateful spirit. Our homes have been spared devastation. Though our list of casualties mounts daily and cuts deeply where it hits, all in all it is much less than we could have hoped for under realistic evaluation of what our men have faced. In spite of greater living costs and certain shortages, those of us at home have not suffered for lack of any essential commodity, and indeed most people are putting up money or ought to be.

As a nation we should be thankful that events of the past three years have at least opened our eyes. Although some of lessons have been bitter cups, they are none the less valuable. We are fortunate that our lesson in international responsibilities has not come at the loss of our freedom

Our horizons have been broadened in more than internationally. Economic opportunities have been unfolded out of the pressure of war. Tremendous opportunities lie ahead along with victory. Out of seeming adversity we can march forward together to greater things.

#### **Controversial Splashes**

This collegiate controversy, rampant in Texas during the year, seems to be an infectious thing. Right now J. Frank Dobie has thrown a rock into the university puddle and splashed water of accusations that fall on Texas Tech. His charge is that, Tech professors have been intimidated into refraining from any controversial activities. Of course board members have rallied into immediate disavowal of any such policies. The Tech faculty has not been heard from, and indeed, if Mr. Doble is correct, it may not be drawn into the battle.

the Nazi command has delayed too long the retreat beyond the upper Rhine. Battle attrition in that sector is eating into vitally essential reserves needed to bolster the sagging defense of the Aachen breach in the Siegfried Line where powerful British and American forces now stand virtually along the muddy Roer, last natural barrier of consequence west of the Rhine.

YOUR HABIT OF HUMMING REMINDS ME OF CHARLES DARWIN. A COUPLE OF BOY'S DECIDED TO PLAY A THICK ON THE SCIENTIST THEY SHOWED IT TO DARWIN AND ASKED HIM WHAT KIND OF BUG IT WAS, DID IT HUM?" HE INQUIRED. "YES, SIR," REPLIED THE BOYS. "WELL, THEN,

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

DARWIN DECLARED IT IS A HUMBUG "

## **Doughboys Give Germans A Hotfoot**

By ROBERT WILSON

(Delayed) (P) - In the midst of give a German a hotfoot with a hand grenade.

"routine" raids with which Mai, Gen. Robert T. Frederick's airborne infantry has been keeping the Germans off balance on their Alpine perches for two months while protecting the flank of the Sixth army group.

Not content to sit and look at the Germans on the mountaintop across the valley or trade artillery shells, Maj. Edmund Tomasik, New Bedford, Mass., dreamed up a "Geronimo" for his battalion against a German barracks in an ancient French fort.

It was only a mile and a half from the jump-off point to the German quarters but it took the Yanks seven hours to get there.



By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - With the turn-down certainly earmarks him 11:35 bag, the big question here is to the cabinet as Secretary of whether there will be any shake- Agriculture? Speculators here 12:00

ka, Pa., raced into the darkened WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN barracks, lifted the sheet from a THE MARITIME ALPS, Nov. 16 sleeping German, and tossed in a these snowy Alpine peaks Ameri- phosphorous grenade for an can troops are fighting a war so unique hotfoot. Corp. Stanley 5:00 5:15 Tom Mix. intimate that one GI was able to Clark, of Scanlon, Minn., and Pvt 5:30

Vernon Bonham, of Charleston, W. Va., tossed grenades in a door This happened during one of the just as a group of Nazi burst out. Walter brought down three. The Germans began pouring in mortar fire and the Yanks withdrew. But the operation was not yet completed. A heavy artillery barrage was timed to pour into the area when the raiders withdrew. It went off on schedule, catching the German company just as it was moving in a counterattack against what it thought was a large-scale as-

sault. This resulted in heavy carnage. All that the raiders' claimed personally were nine Germans killed and eight wounded. The Americans suffered two

casualties. With the heels of their boots worn off and their gloves worn The group descended 2,400 feet through, the party retraced its to the valley floor. Then, crawl- steps along the tortuous route and ing on hands and knees most of arrived back at the camp in the the way they climbed 6,500 feet cold, dark, silent mountains at 5 to the barracks, arriving at 1 a.m. a. m. Those in the raid included Pvt. Walter Spess, of Canous- Walter Jones, Jonesboro, Tex.

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#### productivity. a table top. Fibers in the blotter roductivity. a table top. Fibers in the blotter advantages to the time-honored This may be years in coming quickly drink in and hold the tillage. One is that it almost douto pass, but without beating the moisture. Water on the table stays drums for the cause at this time, mostly on the surface and may John H. Taylor, district conserva- run off." And that's his point-increastionist for the Soil Conservation Service, thinks that trends are in that direction.

To evaluate his thinking, it is necessary to understand what he means by "trash." It means stubble and similar litter furnishing a cover for the ground-not rank weeds and other evidences of faulty farming.

Admitting that experimentation is yet insufficient for conclusive proof, results thus far tend to establish two things in favor of organic covering: Reduced erosion and increased absorption.

Thursday Evening

Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Chester Bowles.

Treasure Salute.

Touchdown Tips.

Gabriel Heatter.

Farm News.

Dale Carnegie.

March of Time.

Musical Clock.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Aunt Jemima.

Cliff Edwards.

Morning Melodies.

Lanny & Ginger.

Breakfast at Sardi's.

Serenade in Swingtime.

Bandwagon.

Bob Wills.

Radio Newsreel

Henry J. Taylor.

Friday Morning

B. J. Ster.

Sign Off.

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News.

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Both of these would have pro- The more heat applied, the quicknounced benefits in a semi-arid er moisture is lost through evapoarea such as West Texas. Already ration; the greater the heat, the there is substantial proof that stubble left in the fields controls damage to plant root systems. wind erosion, always a big item in West Texas, and curbs water a "trash" cover type of farming? erosion, which is being curtailed One would be abandonment effectively now by contour furrowing and terracing.

May Be Most Productive Field Once the scorn of his neighbors, Taylor has an apt illustration Soil Conservation Service men the farmer with a trashy field may for the absorption angle. "It is aren's telling farmers not to list in time have an inside track on like pouring water on a blotter or or bed, but they do see certain

**Time May Come When Trashy Farm** 

ing the organic matter in real-ity puts "blotter fibers" in the soil. Moreover, this becomes humus, which not only enhances fertility but combats wind ero-

Extensive experiments have revealed the advantage of cover or shade during dry, hot periods. Last summer soil tests in Howard

county showed bare soil temperatures up to 140 degrees against temperatures 40 to 50 degrees lower in sodded areas. Two things are happening in the face of such intense temperatures.

greater the possibility of serious What are the possibilities under winter listing or bedding. Taylor doesn't believe that there is reason yet to say that plowing will be outmoded; rather that a different type of plowing with dif-Radio Program ferent types of implements may be perfected. In other words, tools may be invented to effect subsur-Terry & The Pirates. face breaking without disturbing the organic covering of the soil Planting and cultivation might be altered to conform with such Battle of the Century.

a step in this direction.

AT 8:30 TONIGHT

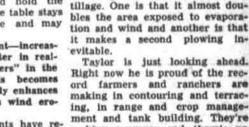
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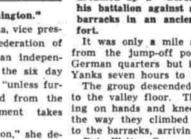
officers now in Washington." **Ohio Telephone Workers Continue** Mrs. Margaret Farina, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an indepen-Strike As WLB Deadline Is Passed dent union, asserted the six day strike would continue "unless furwalkout by 10 a. m. or face govther word is received from the ernment seizure of company fa-

WLB, or the government takes possession. The strike is still on and will "The strike is still on," she decontinue pending further develclared, "due to the feeling of the ments," said Earl Culp, editor

membership that they are not of the federation's official pubsatisfied with the settlement of Washingtonlication. "As far as the situation the issue by the WLB." here is concerned, it is unchang-The agency yesterday set the ed. Pickets are at their posts,

10 a. m. deadline ruling that the strike must end before the WLB undertakes disposition of grievances.

Michigan Bell Telephone employes voted their "willingness to strike" in support of the Ohioans, Average Time For Remake Is 10 Years but withheld a strike call pending final WLB action.



#### By ROBBIN COONS

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (AP) -

State headquarters of the Ohio

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deadline passed that the group's

strike against the Ohio Bell Tele-

make is around ten years. Three of special interest from a decade

story" of the Maugham book; "State Fair" will be a musical; "Widow" will be merrier (much we hope) than the Jeanette MacDonald-M. Chevalier version of 1935, which followed the original John Gilbert-Mae Murray silent by exactly ten years. It's planned tentatively for Astaire and Lucille Bremer.

In "Billy Rose's Diamond Horsepe" one of the numbers features a giant salad bowl, lined with blue velvet, on which rests Betty Grable. Girls represent letfuce in the number, and salt and nepper and other spices, but whoever heard of a dry salad dress-ing? We sticklers for realism are heard of a dry salad dressinsisting that Betty make her entrance through a blob of mayon--but somehow Betty doesn't go for it. Getting soft, eh? . . .

Tallulah Bankhead is in line for that bad girl role in "Leave Her to Heaven." If Miss B. isn't careful, she'll be typed as a vixen. . . Fred Allen, between scenes of "It's in the Bag": "Yeah, we'll be tting right back on that set. Can't leave 'em vacant more'n a w minutes. If we do, some famly'll move in, have babies, and start cookin'. . . ."

Add movie people living in uto courts-and glad of a place a stay: Yvonne De Carlo, Walter nger's pick for "Salome, Where e Danced."

The greatest disappearing act see Director George Cukor amlined his tubbiness down normal, paunchless size is in with Laird Cregar, who an his reducing campaign at pounds and is now down to He's preparing for that op-on immediately after "Hangwer Square," and hopes to get below required operation weight 'so I can eat what I please while icing.

Laird, who is beginning to look te a big juvenile instead of a racter menace, has been losing or pounds a week since this started. His diet: 500 griss a day, plus black cof-

Phyllis Thaxter's contract at ton. Federation members said it HOLLYWOOD - Average time M-G-M is renewed. She'll be seen was a protest against payment of expected to turn in their resignabetween a good movie and its re- soon in "Thirty Seconds Over an \$18.25 expense bonus weekly to tions. "This is traditional. Inter Wallace will be given some sort Tokyo," a picture with plenty big more than 100 operators transfer- Secretary Harold L. Ickes is al- of roving ambassadorial assignthrills and heart stuff. . . . Had a feeling, after seeing handle Dayton teleghone traffic.

Crossword Puzzle

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In each instance the pictures for the Cokney talk spouted by men in several cities voted to to White House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is a cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, recognize picket lines at exchange Secretary Frances Perkins has satisfied. That could hardly be an several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is a cary france for the cokney talk spouted by men in several cities voted to the white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows and is several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. Labor it's clear that he knows are compared by the several cities white House rumors. The several cities white House rumors are clear that he knows a will be the same, but different. Barry Fitzgerald, June Duprez and buildings.

some of the others. Jane Wyatt Earl Culp, editor of the federatalked Cockney, too, but intelligi- tion's publication, estimated 4,000 bly. Couldn't there be a happy operators and 1,000 maintenance John R. Steelman as director of medium in these dialect films? men were involved in the stop- the Labor department's concilia- unlikely here that the President Either Hollywood gives us a col- pages. Ohio Bell officials however tion service has given rise to the will make any changes in his lection of clashing accents, or it said 60 per cent of the switch- rumor that way has been cleared cabinet now. However, it is algives us all of a kind - maybe board positions were filled in for his appointment as successor to most certain that before his fourth authentic but mystifying to Amer- northeastern Ohio, and 68 per cent Mrs. Perkins.

in other parts of the state.

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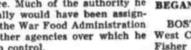
The strike began Friday in Dayis not much, if any.

· All the cabinet members are has been no less. red from out-of-town to help ways one of the first to "resign," ment, probably in Latin America. handle Dayton telephone traffic. and his undated resignation has Whatever his job will be, it's eras or planning: "Of Human Bondage," "State Fair" and "The Merry Widow." And a retering, after seeing handle Dayton teleghone traffic. Deprators in 28 other communi-bart and his undated resignation has whatever his job will be, its operators in 28 other communi-but I almost needed a translator for the Coker talk smouthed be seeing handle Dayton teleghone traffic. Deprators in 28 other communi-but I almost needed a translator outs," and the phone maintenance was a first, according to give any hint of what's abead, it's clear that be knows and is

> President's basket for months. The pre-election resignation of

DEVOTED TOADY Axes TRAP Mated Thustle either labor or industry. However, Steelman's resignation only with much reluctance. TRACTEN FAD PRINT PAT IS TRACK COVE ASTRIDE SHIER ROME SPAN SHOTE SHATTER has also been attributed to the fact that he has been offered three or four times his present salary of dustry as a labor relations consultant. It that is t rue, there's little likelihood that he's angling for Madame Perkin's job or could even be persuaded to take it.

. . . The No. 2 change in the cabinet, as far as Washington talk is concerned, would be the Secretary his leave with his wife and daughof Agriculture. Secretary Claude Wickard has, since shortly after his appointment, been under critical fire. Much of the authority he BEGAN IN ATTIC normally would have been assigned to the War Food Administration has no control.



Bound up in this speculation, novations which made the tradetoo, is what President Roosevelt mark "Body by Fisher" internais going to do with Vice President tionally famous, and earned them Wallace. Wallace's loyalty in the more than \$800,000,000.

had he undated resignation in the unseating of his close friend Wickard. In other words, it is considered

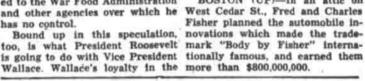
term is out, the President will Steelman isn't well known out- have to make some changes beside government and industrial cause of health or retirements. circles, but his effectiveness in Secretary of State Cordell Hull those circles is almost without is not well. Secretary of War hlemish. Although he has been Stimson is aging. It's unlikely that handling labor disputes at the rate either can stand the strain of four of about 2,500 a year, he never has more years in office. But it's no really been under the guns of secret that the President would accept the resignation of either

BACK FROM PACIFIC Whisked from a business career \$9,000 a year to go into private in- into action in an incredibly short time, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, formerly Wacker's manager, is back

from a series of major engagements in the Pacific. He wears four battle stars on his Pacific ribbon and has been in other actions as a gun sight operator aboard a

cruiser. Edwards, now spending ter, Joyce, has been in the service only six and a half months.

BOSTON (UP)-In an attic on Fisher planned the automobile in-





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## No Substitute For Skill, Grau Shows It took a war to awaken the na-

tion to the importance of skill in

Big Spring Herald,

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Returning to Big Spring, he remechanical and other fields and to remind us that regardless of ma- solved to re-enter his field of busichines, there can be no substitute ness. Securing technical equipfor human know-how. ment needed in the servicing and An example of what can be done repairing of speedometers and of with skilled hands and mind is the magnetoes was a virtual impossi-Big Spring Speedometer and Mag- bility at that time. None was beneto service, which, in reality, is ing made for civilian consumption, Ludwig (Louie) Grau. and those in business desperately

Back in the depression years needed what they had. Grau, who had grown up in the But Louis Grau had made up his industrial east, found, as many mind. With scarcely more than a Americans did, that the industrial screw driver, a pair of pliers and recess left him with no choice but a few other hand tools, he set adapting himself to something about opening the Big Spring Creighton Tire Co. Ration Roundup

Speedometer and Magneto serv-In cooperation with L. F. Mcice. Kay, he opened an auto-electric Old friends immeditaely began shop. His mechanical turn plus bringing work to him at his place native inquisitiveness soon made at 113 Runnels street. Nothing him an expert in his field. Not but skill could have overcome the only did he develop his skill, but difficulties. Grau did jobs which had been stalled for want of parts he accumulated a store of the most modern equipment. simply because the fact that he But when World War II came had no big parts supply induced

along, he felt that he could do him to make the part which was more for the war effort by reneeded. Too, his tenacity caused turning to his old job as a him to refuse to believe that some riviter-one he had followed in troubles could not be overcome. the ship building industry in He simply tried one thing and anthe first World War. However, other until he found the solution. too much time had interneved Thus, the new concern made for a man to step right back innew friends. In the past two years to the ranks of such heavy phy-Grau has been more successful in sical work and Grau was a man adding essential equipment until today he is able to handle virtually

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neto job brought to him. But the same skill and thoroughness is still employed, and when a job service for the regular checking leaves his shop, it works because of tires that are beginning to feel and vicinity, the strain of too much use. Creighton offers anything dehe refuses to turn loose of one un-For many months now the required check of tires by govern- and a stop at 20 West Third will ment officials has been lifted, but leave the departing motorist well CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Nov. 20 Creighton, long experienced in satisfied that the tire company CP-The Electrical Workers Un- proper care of rubber, is still em- has an excellent quality of service phasizing that all drivers continue to offer, as well as serving the lohours tonight in sympathy with these periodical checks so as to cal drivers with the best of advice

in the current crisis.

a similar movement in Nuevo get the largest amount of mileage and knowledge on the care of tires Laredo. out of their tires. By overlooking and other parts of the automobile. this vital check tires can be al-ROSARY RITES FOR OIL MAN lowed to run themselves into irrepairable condition in a very Twenty-six Yank

short time. rites will be read here today for This service is offered by the John E. Elms, 44, Dallas and company as a voluntary measure and no charge is included for a Wichita Falls oil man who died of careful "look-see" on tires.

To remedy run-down tires from In Britain Crash becoming useless the Creighton company offers the best of service in recapping and vulcanizing. Since the tire shortage began to emphasize the need for better de- crash last night of a C-47 Skytrain cookie jars. partments in this field Creighton troop carrier enroute from Eng-

employees have made a more land to France, air force headthorough study of the situation quarters announced today. and their knowledge now enables them to give the best in advice ambulance, and it was stated that and work. The quantity of tires contrary to earlier reports there they have re-worked give answer were no wounded men or flight to the question of their high qual- nurses aboard.

Charlie Creighton, owner and that has carried thousands of men operator of the company, has been to battle, crashed near an 800-foot

Stresses Care By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc. - 1 Tire Throughout a nation at war the in business here for 16 years, and current demand placed on all car for the past 14 has been handling through P5 valid indefinitely. No shop on N.E. 2nd street, due to owners by every transportation Selberling products, a first-run

NEW HOME-Wooten Produce Co., pictured above, is now in new and spacious quar-

ters at E. 2nd and Nolan streets. The move has enabled Harvey Wooten to add complete

feed lines for poultry and dairy cows, to provide more room for handling poultry and dairy products as well as stocking of baled hay. (Kelsey Photo).

official is for the very good care brand of all types of implements of tires and tubes that are so for automobiles, scarce at present. The shortage Besides the Seiberling tires and is due to continue for a long while tubes handled Creighton offers, No more will be validated until

and with the heavy demand of among other products, the comthe army and navy upon produc- pany's batteries which have long tion no civilian let-u pis foreseen been advertised and used as one of the best on the market. For To enable local motorists to batteries that are weak or that keep the rubber on their cars in have passed their period of top peak condition Creighton Tire performance Creighton offers a company at 203 West Third is of- complete and qualified recharging fering, as in the past, voluntary service, one which has proved to be among the best in Big Spring

**Soldiers Killed** 

ly. Gasoline-13-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through Dec. 21, B-4, C-4, B-5 sired to car owners in the area and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

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## Shortage Of Talent?

through Feb. 28, 1945.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20 (P) Traffic violators are going to be in pictures.

If they overstay the time allowed by the parking meters, police will snap a picture, and show it to City Judge Joseph G. Jeppson on a special screen he has ready to view the evidence.

Carrie Scholz

Phone 103

THE HOMEY TOUCH SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 20 (#) The army wanted everything LONDON. Nov. 20 (P-Twen- homelike in the hotels which comty-six American soldiers were prise its redistribution center. So killed and four injured in the in each one it installed large

We have Corsages for that "Special" date. The plane was not a hospital Also flowers for every occasion. CAROLINE'S The Skytrain, a transport type FLOWER SHOP

We Wire Flowers Anywhere peak north of Brighton, in southern England. Six victims were 1510 Gregg taken to a nearby hospital, where two died and the others remained in serious condition.

## Walker Concern **Has Supplies For** Farm Machinery

"Farm machinery is in its infancy, and better and more useful equipment can be expected after the war," according to Johnie Walker of the Johnie Walker Implement company at 205 N.E. 2nd street.

The Walker company is a dealer for Allis-Chalmers and Massey-Harris farm equipment and does repair work on all types of farm machinery. Johnie Walker said Monday that they have a few trac-

tors in stock at the present time, and he is expecting a shipment in now. During the months of the present war this company has kept the farm equipment of this area in good running order, so that the farmers of this region can produce

essential agricultural products at Meats, Fats, etc. - Book four Meats, Fats, etc. - Book four top capacity. Most of these repair red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 and overhaul jobs are done in the more will be validated until Dec. that if an emergency arises, re-Processed Foods - Book four pairmen go out into the field.

The owner reported that he now blue stamps A8 through Z8 and had a fair stock of repair and ex-A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. tra parts and that his company is prepared to give the best repair Sugar - Book four stamps 30 service obtainable at this time. In addition Walker is the dealand 34 valid indefinitely for five er for Wetmore feed mills and he pounds each. Stamp 40 good for also sells combining machines. He five pounds for home canning stated that the demand for combines has been very great this Shoes - Book three airplane season due to the large amounts stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefiniteof combine maize which were





Walker expects a much more extensive line of farm machine after the wa rand said that farm ers may expect much more as-sistance from mechanical farm equipment in the future,

raised in this section this year.

One specialized group in a ony of a certain ant species does nothing but weed the fungue grown by the colony for food.

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Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of foreign Wars are sponsoring a anksgiving benefit dance toight at the V. F. W. hall at 9th ald, and Celia crowded under the nd Goliad streets. The profit ande at the dance will be used to se Allied Nations flags. The nce will get underway at 9 p. m. nd will last until the wee-hours of the morning. Music will be ished by the King orchestra. I saw Celia Westerman making rounds gathering up girls to

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Enrollment in the Civil Air Pawas given for all the cadets, their trol cadet program has increased neers course Wednesday night. He wives, dates and hostesses Wednesday night at the Cadet Club. nesday night at the Cadet Club. to 30, Lt. W. D. Berry, training The post orchestra, directed by officer of the Big Spring squadron Winslow Chamberlain, furreported Thursday. nished music for the affair,

Big Spring, Texas,

With four new members enlist-The Cadet Club was decorated ed Tuesday evening, the unit now hopes to realize its goal of 50 throughout with fall colors. Huge fall flowers and leaves covered members receiving weekly inin technical subjects the walls of the ballroom and the struction orchestra platform was surroundalong with basic military drill. The group meets each Tuesday ed by a fence covered with bright at the high school, and currently refinery, Big Spring Bombardier autumn colored creps paper. The background was large colored letis getting an hour of instruction in ters cut from construction paper spelling out "Turkey Trot." A meteorology under M/Sgt. Hart from the Big Spring Bombardier false ceiling was formed by crepe school. In a few weeks the major course will shift to code and later paper streamers that also hung from the chandelier. to navigation and other subjects.

In the meantime the CAP cadets A buffet supper was served at get 15 minutes of review each intermission from long buffet is-bles that were centered with yell week along with instruction in military courtesies and discipline low and purple mums mixed with interior guard and basic infantry silver dipped wheat. More than 600 persons attended the affair. drill. Instruction also includes the frequent projection of motion pictures to illustrate lectures.

Lt. Jim Nummy is transferring 4-H Club Girls from the Dallas squadron and will Have Demonstration assist in the training program and Lt. Vernon Smith also is cooperat-Monday, Home Demonstration

Sgt.

makers club.

meeting

were Billie Jean Anderson, Wy-

nell Wilkerson, Cecelia Long, Mel-

ba Jean Anderson, Patty McDon-

Jerry Wayne Foresyth's screw

tail bulldog, Mackie, had two of

the cutest puppies Tuesday night-

both were males. The pups father, Boots, belonging to Sunny Day,

never lived to see his off-springs,

he died of pneumonia Tuesday af-

Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand,

steering wheel.

**Dinner Honors** 

ing. gent Rheba Merle Boyles at Recent promotions in the cadet Vealmoor gave the 4-H club girls unit include permanent promotion a demonstration on purse making of Billy Merrick to master serand Christmas tags. geant. Pete Cook to sergeant

Seven girls were present and Richard and Robert O'Brien their sponsor, Miss Mamie Clin-(clerks), Jackie Barron and Harold David Berry to corporal, and Rube At 10:45 the agent met with Schuessler, Gordon Madison, Jer

Gayhill girls and their sponsor, ry Mancil and France Meiers. Lula Coleman. The same demonstration was given. Attending the 4-H club field day was dis-**Brashears** Rites cussed. Eight girls were present.

Monday afternoon Miss Boyles met at Midway. The meeting was **Set For Today** held in the home of Barbara Sue

Wilson where a clothing dem-G. R. Brashears, 84, died at his onstration was given. This included a complete wardrobe closet home at 204 N. Gollad street Wedconstructed by her father. Miss nesday morning following a brief Wilson is accredited with having illness

won several prizes at the food A farmer by trade, Mr. Bra show, and is considered one of the shears had followed that occupaoutstanding 4-H club girls for the tion in Howard county for more year by Miss Boyles. Eighteen than 36 years. He farmed most girls were present, accompanied of the time in the Knott area. He

by their sponsors, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Era Philips. has been retired since 1936. In 1895 he was married to Cinda Miss Boyles met with the Ellis 'Nelson in Hood county and togeth-

Homes girls Wednesday, where er they came to Sweetwater in planse were made to form a home-1900 and migrated to Howard county from there.

Rites will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the First Bapwith the Rev. Chester O'Brien, North Nolan Baptist pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

**Pollyanna Class** Survivors include his widow; Mrs. G. H. Hayward entertained four sons, George A. Brashears, sembers of the Pollyanna Sun-Richmond, Calif, Garrett D. day School class of the First Bap-Brashears, Sweetwater, Allen R Brashears, Pauls Valley, Okla., tist Church, when they met in her home Tuesday evening for a Fred G. Brashears, Lenorah; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Turner, Monument, N. M., and Mrs. Ritta Thanksgiving dinner and business Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., presi-Smith, Dallas; and one brother,

dent, presided and others present Morgan Brashears, Grapeland. He Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. also leaves 15 grandchildren.

Safety Specialist

Addresses Class L. L. Beasley, safety director of Employers association, Lloyd's out

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Committee appointments for the of Fort Worth, addressed the stupproaching city - wide revival dents enrolled in the safety englhave been announced by the Big Spring Pastors association discussed the cause and costs of J. A. Coffey will be in charge of accidents as found in industry.

the ushers committee and the The course began on Oct. 23 Revs. Dick O'Brien and Ivy Bohanand the meetings are held every an will head up arrangements for Monday and Thursday evening the prayer services immediately from 7-10 p. m. They will continue preceding the services each eve until Feb. 8, 1945. At present there are 26 members in the class ning. The Rev. James Roy Clark will for a course of study of 96 hours.

be chairman of the young people's They include employes of Cosden work and the finance committee includes the Rev. J. E. McCoy, school, West Texas Sand & Gravel George Melear and Lee Porter. company and Shell Pipeline com Decision concerning reception of the meeting, which will have Dr.

The course is presented under Clovis Chappell, famous clergy the sponsorship of Texas Techman from Jackson, Miss. as the nological college at Lubbock and evangelist, has been announced under the instructorship of Otto and is in no wise restricted to co-Peters, Sr.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, light rain Friday. Not

west texas: Fair in Panandle and South Plains, cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere this afernoon, tonight and Friday; not nuch change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in north loudy to partly cloudy in south ortion, occasional light rain in lower Rio Grande valley this af-ternoon and tonight and in south

portion Friday; not much change in temperatures. Temperatures

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normal. 35 Local sunset at 6:43 p. m., sunise Friday at 8:23 a. m.

**Regents Of Seven State** 

ALLAS, Nov. 23 (AP) - Board of regents of seven state teachers colleges will discuss postwar building plans at a meeting in Fort Worth tomorrow, R. L. Thomas of

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#### **Committees Named Sweeps Highlight Bowling Matches** For Coming Revival

Estah's Florist swept a threegame series from Hester's as did Cosden from Hodges while J&L clipped Settles 2-1 Wednesday evening 'in women's bowling matches.

Olive Cauble was high for game with 190 against 166 for Lols Eason and 164 for Minnie Howze. She also topped the series with 497, ahead of Eason with 445 and Howze with 433.

In team competition Cosden's 703 and 692 were good for first and third with Estah's second at 698. Series stacked up this way: Cosden 2,077, Estah's 1,989, Hester's 1.888. Next week Hodges meets J&L,

Estah's-Settles Drug, and Hester's-Cosden.

governor is made by the legisla-

WASHINGTON, Novi 22 (P)-A

John F. Vogel has posted this

sign in the lobby of his hotel:

#### State Officials Begin Those desiring to unite with any church will be urged to respond **Canvass Of Vote Returns**

to the invitation. Cards will be provided so that they may indicate their preference, and the cards will be turned over to the leadership of the church specified where formal acceptance can be handled here yesterday. the following Sunday morning. Secretary of State Sidney Lath-

am said it would require about a week to finish the tabulation as Explanation of the revision of stayting time to 7:30 p. m. was made by the association to this efrequired by law. fect: School children, by getting The count underway covers only

ure.

out of the services at 9:30 p. m., presidential electors, other state will not be prevented from attendofficers and congressional and dising the evening services. trict races. Official canvass of the fotes for governor and lieutenant

#### **Cigarette Shortage Due To Continue**

operating churches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P) **Experts** Continue To the troubles of cigaret smokers **Boll Worm Study** who figure they're lucky these days to find a pack anywhere, the war food administration today study of pink boll worm infestatpiled this unhappy thought: tion in Texas and New Mexico was The tight supply situation may under way at the agriculture decontinue beyond harvest of next year's tobacco crops. partment today. In a report on 1945 tobacco pro-Dr. R. P. Annand, chief of the duction goals, the WFA said war bureau of entomology, talked with J. E. McDonald, Texas commisrequirements have exceeded production, reducing stocks below

Officer Killed In **Highway Collision** 

army officer stationed at Love Field was killed in a highway collision on the Dallas Fort Worth highway near the Tarrant county line early today. Uninjured was Give It To The USO H. J. Neel of Marshall, Tex., driver of a lumber truck involved in BALBOA, Calif., Nov. 23 (49)-

"The owner of this hotel, being CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)-Keneno magician, finds himself unable saw Mountain Landis, 78-year-old to operate within OPA rules and commissioner of baseball, suffer- therefore will not accept any rents ed a "setback" at St. Luke's Hosor donations. Should you believe pital Sunday and his condition at your quarters worth anything you present "is not good," his phy- may donate said sum to the Balsician disclosed today.



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#### **Health Series Due Over KBST Friday**

"Night into Day" is the title o the health drama to be presented by the Big Spring - Howard county health unit Friday night at 6:45 to operate within OPA rules and p. m. over station KBST.

This playlet, which is concerned with the care and protection of vision, has as its cast Mrs. Constance Reque, Miss Edith Gay, Max Lee Fann and Jack Reece.

Crewmen Killed EL PASO, Nov. 23 (P)-Three crew members were killed and two parachuted to safety yesterday when their four-engine bomber crashed 18 miles southeast of El Paso while on a combat training flight from nearby Biggs Field, public relations officers announced

today.

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the accident.



AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)-The governor, attorney general and secra-tary of state began the official canvass of general election returns