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Strong Attack Fails To Break Reds

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Inferno Rages In Berlin Japan Faces As Tons Of Destruction From Allies Fall For Second Time

RAF hurtled tons of destruction down on Berlin again last night, man capital much of it already the new deluge of Allied bombs

long tons were delivered by ap- second attack. proximately 1,000 bombers, nearly all of them four-engined giants. Concentrated and effective,"

was the air ministry's description of the second great attack on the world's most-bombed capital.

Despite more favorable weather for the defense, the RAF lost only 20 planes in the second successive Berlin attack and

headquarters officially disclosed

today that the 36th Infantry divis-

ion, composed largely of Texans,

is among the units in action in

The 36th was the spearhead of

brunt of the heavy fighting dur-

ing that initial period of the inva-

This announcement amounted

to confirmation of news all Tex-

ans knew of: That the Texas-

manned and trained division

had spearheaded the drive at

Salerno, where it met fierce,

troops entrenched and waiting with heavy weapons for the on-

Chetniks Have

opposition from nazi

on western Germany, compared LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - The to 26 lost in comparable opera-

tions the night before. Berlin already was chaotic from seeking for the second night in history's greatest aerial attack de- phone calls nor telegrams were besuccession to knock out the Ger- livered only 24 hours before when ing accepted in Berlin this morn-

struck last night. record of Monday when over 2,300 a mile long swept Berlin after the

The Stockholm newspaper Af-tontidningen asserted fires started linked up with flames still burning from Monday night's attack.

Stockholm's Allehanda estimated 25,000 persons were killed in the first attack. It added the center of Berlin again was the main target last night and rail-

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (P) - Allied wounded or missing in Mediter- 3:30 on the morning of the ninth,"

ranean area action(likewise testi-

fied to the division's engagement

for rehabilitation. The men told

stories of hard fighting on the

Salerno beaches, of how by only

timely aid and the greatest

Some of them came in minus

Sgt. Charles McFarland

Killeen, described the action he

old on to its beachhead.

The German capital was isolated from the world today by telephone and telegraph. Neither teleing nor were Swedish correspondents able to telephone out of the

to Hamburg but it was unknown how they were being relayed to

by incendiary bombs last night Hitler-dominated Europe, comwhole continent were affected. In Stockholm diplomatic repre-

entatives of legations bombed out in Berlin still were trying to contact their colleagues.

(See INFERNO, Page 8, Col. 2)

Gilbert Islands; **Bombings Effective**

attacks by Allied forces moving to capitalize on swiftly-achieved American control of the Gilbert Islands and severe air blows against the enemy on other fronts

Only mopping up operations remained to complete the capture of three pivotal atolls among the more than 15 coral islands in the Gilberts in a lightning coordinated thrust that shortened the "road to Tokyo" by at least 700

The latest communique from Pearl Harbor said Makin has been captured; Tarawa's fall is assured, and the situation on little Abemama "is well in

In the south and southwest Pacific, Allied bombers pounded 11 mata, New Britain, for the third straight day, and cut deeper into Jap shipping losses.

Fierce fighting flared west, By NOLAND NORGAARD south and east of the vital "rice bowl" town of Changteh, in China's battle against its long-time invader. The Chinese told of repulsing Japanese attacks in close quarter battling while wiping out enemy parachutists near Taoyuan, 16 miles southwest of Changteh.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, left no doubts as to the crushing American victory in the five-day old campaign for the Gilberts, lying about halfway between Hawaii and the Solomons. He said:

"The Gilberts are now securely in our hands and the immediate future will be one of consolidation it. All the way across the boys and preparing to make further

There was, of course, no discussion of the next move. But it appeared likely the powerful naval units and air cover which teamed up with the army, marines and move on to the north for an as-

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Allied

Lewis Balks At Contract Offer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (P) - The

British Eighth army surged for-

ward six miles into enemy posi-

tions in the central portion of the

Italian front to capture the vil-

age of San Angelo, only half a

mile from the upper Sangro river,

and occupied the deserted and

devastated mountain town of Al-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)-Operators producing about 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal have offered the United Mine Workers coast guard in the Gilberts, would a contract that is substantially acsault on the Jap-held Marshall ceptable, but Union Chief John L. ewis declared today the miner are "not interested" in an agreement with half the industry.

Refusal of the Southern Coal Producers association to sign on a portal to portal basis and the absence of the captive (steel company) mine operators from the wage conference appeared to be the principal obstacles to a contract that would be virtually national in scope. Conferees agreed to resume their discussions forthwith.

The AFL Progressive Mine Workers and a representative of "The Mediterranean war zone is proving to be a graveyard for the reputations of the luftwaffe's while submitted a tentative wage agreement to the War Labor reputations of the luftwaffe's chiefs," the statement said. agreement to the War Labor Announced casualties in all arm-Board. The contents were not ed services of the United States divulged.

The contract offered to Lewis is substantially the Ickes-Lewis agreement under which the mines are now operating, plus the \$40 retroactive payment for underground travel time.

Edward R. Burke, president of the southern producers, said his group would sign a contract that tomary Thursday luncheon in the but he declines to pay the money in room 1 in the Settles announc- as is provided in the Ickes-Lewis ers. Navy figures include the

fedena, Allied headquarters an-

Friedrichstrasse

Bombed Areas In Berlin-Shaded area within ar-

section of Berlin, Germany's capital city, which was heavily bombed in a 1,000-plane RAF raid Monday night. Swiss sources said these suburbs also were damaged: 1—Siementstadt; 2—Pankow; 3—Lichtenberg; 4—Neukoeln, and 5—Wilmersdorf. (AP Wirephoto).

Near Upper Sangro;

The capture of Alfedena, approximately 79 airline miles southeast of Rome on the road to the Italian capital, was the result of a gain of more than five miles beyond Rionero in recent days during which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops pushed the Germans off high ground, dominating the town from the southeast, in a series of brisk clashes. Before leaving, the Germans de-

stroyed Alfedena with explosives

(The Cairo radio, meanwhile said Eighth army units had crossed the Sangro. The Germans acknowledged a crossing yesterday. San Angelo's capture represented a six-mile advance in the Castiglione region. The village is eight miles to the west of Castig-

Near the mouth of the Garigliano, British troops of Fifth army clashed with a big German patrol, inflicting heavy asualties at a cost of only one man wounded.

"Enemy artillery was active or he Fifth army front," the bulletin said. "There was little improvement in the weather which con tinues to hamper operations."

The communique also referred to heavy rain on the remainder of the British front toward the Adriatic and said, "there was

121,319 Casualties **For United States**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) since Pearl Harbor total 121,319 with the army bearing the greater share-89,650 as of November 11.

But the statistics show that of those killed in action there is a difference of only 42 between the army and the navy, with the navy having the larger loss-12,883 to date.
The army's total of 89,650 list-

would assure equivalent earnings, ed 12,841 killed; 30,263 wounded; 23,954 missing and 22,592 prisoncoast guard and marine corps.

Soviet Line Holds Despite Powerful Pressure German

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (AP)-Strong German forces pushing toward Kiev with violent tank and air attacks have failed to break Russian army positions in depth, Red Star reported today.

Three successive retreats which the Russians have made since the start of the major German counterattacks in the Ukraine were attributed to heavy pressure of superior enemy numbers, but the army newspaper indicated the main Russian line was intact for the

decisive stage of the battle. (The German communique reported strong new Russian attacks along the lower Dnieper north of Nikopol and near Cherkassy repulsed after temporary breakthroughs. The Germans said strong Russian forces were encircled west of Kiev.)

Kiev was captured Nov. 6 and the Germans today were within 45 Eighth Takes Village miles of the Ukranian capital in the environs of Brusilov, after covering nearly half the distance back from Zhitomir.

The Red army continued its own offensive in the triangle between the Pripet and Dnieper rivers and the border between White Russia and the Ukraine. Swamps, streams and forests kept mobile forces out of action

in that sector but the Russians pressed their offensive over hostily improved roads which permitted heavy artillery to move with the troops.

Red Star said Bragin, 65 miles southwest of Gomel, was captured by forces which penetrated deep enemy defenses through swamps. Inside the Dnieper bend, Pravda reported that the Germans raised a strong screen of fire southwest of Dnepropetrovsk with artillery and mortars concentrated closely around their positions.

At midnight, the Russians

summed up a violent day of combat in which nearly 8,000 Germans and 180 tanks were destroyed on all fronts. Spearheads of Field Marshal

Fritz von Mannstein's troops have reached Brusilov, 45 miles west of Kiev and are almost half way the Ukranian capital Zhitomir, the first city to fall before the German drive.

Von Mannstein sent in other strong forces against Russian posimiles northwest of Brusilov, in his all-out effort to turn the southern flank of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army.

Although the Germans succeed ed in gaining ground on a straight west-to-east line through the Zhitomir - Korostyshev - Brusilov sectors, the Red army apepared to be holding strong positions in front of Kiev, and apparently was falling back under orders from the Russian high command mainly to avoid encirclement of its ad-

Cut To The Bone

in the \$10,500,000,000 bucket held out by the treasury.

Rep. Robert Lee Doughton, 80off a bi-partisan chorus against large tax increases, declaring they could be "more crushing" than inflation.

as great a danger to the na-tion's economy as is too large a public debt," he said. "Certainly we should not pass

on to future taxpayers, many of Long-time friends of Lieut. Gen. Republican leader, in attacking

administration's claim that a cing but also to drain off infla-

PRIMO FACES DEATH

King George IV **Outlines War** To Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - King George VI, opening a new session of parliament, confidently told the house of commons today that in the fourth year of the war the forces of the United Nations have assumed the offensive in all theatres x x x and in the coming year we shall, with God's help, be able to bear upon the enemy a still greater weight of attack."

The new session is the ninth since the present commons was elected in November, 1935. The current parliament is the longest-lived in Britain's history.

"With the growing help of our great American ally and together with the other United Nations we shall go forward with confidence in our cause until we have delivered the peoples of the world from the fear of the aggressor," the king said.

Reviewing the Allies' forward strides during the past year he recalled:

"The enemy has been cast out of Africa; freedom has been brought to Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, and in Italy our forces and those of our American ally now are engaging the enemy on the mainland of Europe.'

"On his eastern front the enemy has given ground before the massive and unrelenting advance of the Russian armies, whose magnificent achievements have watched with ever-deepen-

ing admiration." Turning to the conquere nations of Europe the soverign declared that they "are everywhere preparing to throw off the yoke of the oppressor, we shall continue to afford them such help and encouragement as lies within our power." King George's speech opening he new session of parliament was

similar in optimistic content to his prorogation address closing the old session yesterday, and which was withheld from publication until today.

Subsidy Bill Is Hot Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) -Administration leaders clung to the gossamer-like possibility of a troverted anti-inflation program senate compromise today as their only hope of saving food subsidies -the president's No. 1 weapon against rising living costs.

"We're down to the bed-rock issue: Either we want inflation or we don't want it," said Senator Rep. Robert Lee Doughton, 80-pepper (D-Fia) as the house voted year old chairman of the powerful 278 to 118 late yesterday to outways and means committee, led law subsidies after the first of the year.

Senator Lucas (D-III) an a ministration supporter, said "the end of subsidies will mean overnight inflation."

"Of course we will try to work out some sort of compromise added, but members of both parties conceded privately that only a presidential veto could keep the program alive, and even that might be overridden.

The vote came on a bill extend-ing the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The bill carries the subsidy ban.

Texas' democratic 21-man house delegation voted over-whelmingly for the measure, with Representative Albert Thomas and Lyndon B. Johnson casting the only negative votes Representative Patman, a leader in the administration's fight for subsidies, was among those who voted for the bill. He explained

afterward: "I'm for the Commodity Credit Corporation. I didn't swant to kill

Recent casualty lists, containing Tuberculosis Drive Reported Satisfactory

Montenegro LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP) - Gen. Draja Mihailovic said today that society Tuesday were unusually his Yugoslav Chetniks "have now good, the local chairman, Mrs. Cegained control of the entire country of Montenegro." This mountainous little province has been the center of intense goal this year and plans to carry

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, the names of many Texans killed.,

the American landing on the at Temple, to which the army had beaches at Salerno and bore the sent dozens of wounded Texans

in Italy.

battle.

guerrilla activity for months-with on an enlarged program of educathe Chetniks and the partisans of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) fighting each other as well as the Ger- Water Wells In his announcement, made

through the Yugoslav information office at Cairo, Mihailovic also said his forces had been able to take over "the whole of Boka Katorska beyond the fortress area." Boka Katsorska is a gulf on the

narrow strip of the Dalmatian coast that separates Montenegro from the Adriatic Sea.

Yugoslav guerrilla forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have wiped Wm. B. Currie ranch and was tribution by buying twice as many out a Bulgarian battalion in sunk to a depth of 214 feet, which seals as before, Serbia, taking considerable booty, is seven feet into the triassic or and have scored defensive suc- redbeds. The Trinity sand cesses at other points, a broadcast stratum, he said, logged 50 feet Action May Affect Promotion—in thickness. The announcement said the

partisans had crushed the Bulgarian force in a battle near Kremna in western Serbia, killing about 100 soldiers and taking 70

In Macedonia Tito's troops fought fiercely to prevent German ops breaking through from Albania toward Skoplie.



saw. The Texas division was the first to set foot on the Euro-Bowie, Brownwood, later in Florida and at Camp Edwards, Mass.

sale funds to be returned to the out tuberculosis, cil Wasson, announced Wednesday as she urged others to return the envelopes as quickly as possible. The group has set \$2,000 as 'ts tion and treatment for the disease

On Test Today

First of a series of northern Glasscock county test water wells, designed to give Big Spring an imwater, has been completed and to- have any symptoms of the dread day is on test, City Manager B. J. disease. McDaniel said Wednesday.

The shaft was drilled on the in thickness.

Drillers rigged the well for a drilling rig had been set up on an abandoned water well for clean-ing-out operations. A test of this

the areas for the tests as being the permanent rank of major gen-over possible sinclines in the Trin-eral.

(water bearing) sands. Ultimately, other indicated production areas along the proposed pipeline (should the first tests justify such a line) will be tested for lighter production.

The first of the tuberculosis seal | in the never-ending war to stamp

Local firms, business houses, others that the seal sale is under-

Those who purchase the stamps are also urged to use them on Christmas packages, Christmas cards, and other mail in order that the general public will be remind-

Due to the enlarged program, everyone double his usual con-

Wars have always brought dis-

culosis which thrives in crowded, war. The effort of the society. which has cut the death rate many percent in the past few years, is mediate supplemental supply of by prompt treatment any who to prevent by education and cure

ed to buy their seals.

headquarters announced today that Marshal Baron Wolfram von utilities, and clinics have agreed Richthofen, who commanded both to use the seals on their first of the German and Italian airforces December statements to remind in the Sicilian campaign, had been removed to another assignment because of "difficult relations" with Field Marshal Gen. Albert

headquarters believes Kesselring still is in full command of the German airforce in Italy, in spite of reports from neutral and axis sources several weeks ago that he had been withdrawn from that theater.)

Instead of holding the cus-

(This statement indicated Allied

KIWANIS MEETS FRIDAY

pumping test Tuesday night but no results had been reported to noon Wedensday. Meanwhile, the Solons Request Report On Patton

abandoned vater well for cleaning-out operations. A test of this well likely will be accomplished by the end of the week.

A representative of the Federal Works Agency, Marcus D. Weeks, was in conference Wednesday with was in conference well for cleaning-out operations. A test of this would indicate that President Roosevelt attached no lasting signative was in conference well for cleaning-out operations. A test of this would indicate that President Roosevelt attached no lasting signative was rebuked by feavy by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, about it at the time.

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The senate military affairs committee voted unanimously today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, about it at the time.

Should be left in the hands of army authorities. He said, howmand for an investigation by its general, we would have a different form of Minnesota, ways and means of the service of the federal was the control of the service of the federal was the control of the service of the federal was the personally believed any action Roosevelt attached no lasting signated. . . . Apparently General was pattern was part of the knew by General was part of the knew by Genera

Chairman Reynolds (D-SC) said Following completion of tests he had been instructed to obtain as war-weary and develop just as on the Currie tract, two more are contemplated for the Foster ranch, below the Currie area, and posof President Roosevelt's nominaof President Roosevelt's nomina sibly one on the adjacent O'Barr tion of Patton, who now has the ranch. Geologists have selected permanent rank of colonel, to hold

> The action was taken, Reynolds said, at the suggestion of Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Johnson (D-Colo) and was concurred in by all members

ton's promotion.

"I think a general can get just tion General Patton's case that we don't know about," Reynolds said.

Hoeven read to the house a telegram from the lagion p #1 nander, whom he did not commander, whom he did not identify, stating "these are American soldiers and not Germans. If our boys are to be mis-

Tax Request Is

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) Badly mauled on the food subsidy issue, the administration's concame up for another body blow today as the house rolled toward approval of a \$2,140,000,000 new bill-a figurative drop

"Too heavy a tax burden is

whom will be our returning soldiers, debts that we ourselves works Agency, Marcus D. Weeks, the incident in which Lt. Gen. army authorities. He said, howmand for an investigation by its deferrence Wednesday with George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the City's application for federal army private in a hospital in fair before action is taken on Patsassistance in relieving the acute Sicily.

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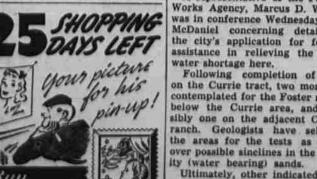
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (49) --7th army who goes into action with a pearl handled revolver was While massive Prime Carners, foron the case before it acts on the nomination."

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Americans Control By The Associated Press Japan faces the threat of new

devastated.

The force and weight of bombs dropped last night probably approached but did not exceed the "walls of flame" more than half tended for Berlin were being sent of the Pacific.

the capital. Because Berlin is the hub of munications with virtually the

36th Was Spearhead Of Salerno Landing

> he explained from his hospital bed. "It was the toughest beachhead of this war. The navy didn't shell Last Sunday the first authoritathe German positions because our landing was supposed to be a surfrom McCloskey General Hospital prise. "But it wasn't."

> "We got off our landing barges onto the beaches and walked right in machine gun "I never saw an outfit more will enacity the division managed to ing to go. They had the right spirwere laughing, joking. They knew

> arms and legs; all bore scars of it would be tough but they weren't worried." McFarland was wounded after going about a mile and a half. The 36th trained at Camp

German Marshal **Moved From Post**

Kesselring. "The Mediterranean war zone is

eases in their wake, and tuberunsanitary conditions usually shows a spurt of activity after a

Due to the enlarged program, the society is asking this year that everyone double his usual cones John Coffey, president.

unnerved soldier receiving hospital treatment, recalled today that 'Old Blood and Guts" never could tionary purchasing power. comprehend that shell shock can be as real as a shrapnel wound The pistol-packin' papa of the

Ten Districts To Uphold Schoolboy Tilts For Titles

Ten championships will be on the line tomorrow in Texas school-boy football with all of the state's unbeaten, untied teams having games expected t survive.

playing Thanksgiving Day are Amarillo, which meets Pampa;
San Angelo, which plays Abilene;
Highland Park (Dallas), which
meets Greenville and Luftin

Here are the other championship games Thursday:

District I-Amarillo vs. once-District 2-Vernon vs. once-de-

feated Electra. District 3 - San Angelo thrice-beaten Abilene.

conference play.

lead.
District 9 — Breckenridge vs.
four-times-defeated Cisco.
District 11—Marshall vs. once-

District 12—Lufkin vs. Hender-son, both underested. District 15—Once-tied Jefferson

ence play. Four champions already have trict 4, Waco in District 10, Jeff Davis (Houston) in District 13 and of Marquette . . . The latest major Goose Creek in District 14. The state play-off begins next

The death rate from respiratory cancer is higher among males

Mushroom cellars in Paris reach





A smooth talker may win a lady's attention but it takes a smooth dresser to hold it! Essley Shirts make a man look his st in a woman's eyesthat's why we call them Woman Wise! The styling by America's leading fashion authority. tailoring by famous Proy craftsmen. And the collar is the Essley Trufor all-day neck- \$2.00

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meets Greenville, and Lufkin, which plays Henderson.
Ysleta and Goose Creek do not have games this week and McAllen, the other undefeated, untied outfit, doesn't play until Friday night, tackling unbeaten but tied Edinburg.

Denison and North Sida (Forth Control of the National other day but it was Bill Cox who got the birthday present from the judge. . At any rate, when Cox was bounced out of organized baseball, nobody could accuse Branch Rickey of being the brain behind his move . . That permanent cure for the National Denison and North Side (Fort Worth) are undefeated but have been tied. Denison plays Sherman tomorrow for the District 5 league didn't have to locate a new title and North Side meets Pastall (Fort Worth) having only to and his staff have been checking tie to sack up the District 7 crown. every application for Army-Navy tickets with postal authorities to make sure they stay inside the ten-

Slow Whistle

Hearing about that Oklahoma Aggles-Arkansas game last Friday, when 80 passes were thrown, Frank Bridges, the foo'ball Dod-District 6 — Highland Park vs. Frank Bridges, the foo'ball Dod-Greenville, both undefeated in gers' scout and assistant coach, ad-District 8—Sunset (Dallas) vs.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), both once-defeated but tied for the lead.

District 9— Breckenridge vs.

mitted that they really pitch em in the Southwest . . Frank recalling that kind of a game in Oklahoma some years ago and, toward the end, when a pass came bistrict 9— Breckenridge vs. mitted that they really pitch 'em ceiver in sight, the umpire be-came excited and jumped up to make a perfect catch . . . "Then he really got confused," said Frank, District 15—Once-tied Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. once-beaten Brackenridge (San Antonio).

The McAllen - Edinburg game Friday night will be for the District 16 championship. Both are undereated and untied in conference play.

While he was just standing there wondering what to do, I patted him on the back and asked, 'why not give the game back to the boys?' "

One-Minute Sports Page
The reason Northwestern U, re-

a new three year contract (as we get it) was to head off a move to give pappy's job to Tom Stidham for the 16 clubs, but when somebody asked the Yanks' Paul Kritchell the other day how many scouts there are in the United States, Paul asked: "What is the population of the United States?"

Today's Guest Star Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "Earley to kick those extra point tries makes Leahy healthy, wealthy and wise," Rough Voyage

Heavyweight Jim Bowden probably set a record of some sort recently when he fought Buddy Scott in Beaumont, Tex., on Mon-day night and Jimmy Carollo in Jacksonville, Fla., on Teusday . . . After being stiffened by Scott in four rounds, Bowden was revived in time to catch a train for New Orleans . . . There he changed to a plane and reached Jacksonville at 4:30 in the afternoon . . . The trip must have done him good; he only lost a decision to Carollo.

Texas Soldiers Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (49)-The war department today an-nounced the names of 261 United States soldiers killed in action, including nine Texans.

European area: Dietel, 1st Lt. William, Jr. — Mrs. William Dietel, Jr., wife, 1623 North Brents, Sherman. Fair, 2nd Lt. Nathan E., Jr.— Mrs. Zonia H. Fair, mother, Phrockmorton.

Hite, Sgt. George F.—Mrs. Watson, mother, McAllen. Lindstrom, Pvt. Thomas E. Lindstrom, Pvt. Thomas E.—
Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, wife, Rusk.
Lovell, Pvt. Johnie L.—W. A.
Lovell, hrother, Bogata.
McCulloch, Pfc. Willie T.—Mrs.
Lucy McCulloch, mother, Purdon.
Southwest Pacific area:
Walker, Sgt. Carroll C. — Mrs.
Frank C. Howze, mother, 1006
Mayes St., Marshall.

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QUEEN MARY 'DOWN UNDER'_The British liner Queen Mary entering the harbor of Sydney, N. S. W., on one of her numerous trips as a transport to distant combat zones, or

Steers Plan A Wide-Open Play In Last Encounter



Visits— After a visit here with his wife and baby, O. R. (Pete) Banks, SF2c, has returned to Camp Endicot, R. I. where he is to be reassigned. Pete enlisted here in the Navy 15 months ago and for the past 11 months has seen service in the Atlantic theatre. The highpoint of his visit here was in seeing his nine months old daughter for the first time.

Aggie-Longhorn Game To Be Aired Throughout World

Texas' football classic - the annual game between the University of Texas and Texas A. & M.

wave to all theatres of war. Station WBOS, Boston, Mass., will long ones, flickers and screens, the game to England, Europe, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and the Mediterranean. Station KWID, San Francisco, Calif. will be heard in Central and South America, the South Pacific and the Caribbean and the Antilles. Station KROJ, San Francisco will be beamed to Alaska and the Aleilies. Stevenson, the Steers are in top Station KROJ, San Francisco will be beamed to Alaska and the Aleilies. Stevenson the Big Spring backfield. Note Dame-Great Lakes —

Marines Told To Help Japs To Die For Their Emperor

WITH U. S. FORCES, BOU-GAINVILLE (P)—Lieut. Col. O. C. Ledbetter of Burlingame, Calif., says that advancing Marine forces on Bougainville are being instructed:

"Every Jap has been told that it figer.

"Every Jap has been told that it is his duty to die for the emperor.
"It is your duty to see that he



Sweetwater Tilf Should See Scores

Action and lots of scoring loom as the best bets for the Sweetwater Mustang-Big Spring Steer football game nere Thursday at

2:30 p. m. this far with an .811 average (233 Determined to do everything winners, 53 defeats, 10 ties). they can to make a real game of it, Steers are going into the tilt with the idea to either score or get scored on. Not that the Steers have ever had occasion to hold back this season, but Coach John Dibrell said Wednesday that this, the final game of 1943 for his boys, would be an occasion for shooting the works."

"By this I don't mean we are going to win," he said, "but I do say that my boys will be out there trying as hard as it is humanly

Sweetwater's big advantage will lie in its heavy and experienced line, and in a more seasoned back-field. The hefty forwards are counted upon heavily to spring leaks in the Big Spring line through which little Towner Leeper, who is fast and shifty, and Buddy Hedrick can cut away to State—The Pre-Flighters should paydirt. If the Steer line rises up knock off the Wolf pack with in fury and stops the Mustang ease, forwards cold, the game may get to be a plenty interesting affair. Na orwards cold, the game may get be a plenty interesting affair. Navy-Army—Anyway you look To offset Sweetwater attacking at it, this is a tough one. Each

sity of Texas and Texas A. & M. will be heard throughout the world through arrangement just completed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Requests from servicemen from all theatres of war prompted mil
Reflections of the depth and the line power to be lots of reverses, some from the box, lots of some from the box, lots of all theatres of war prompted mil
To offset Sweetwarer attacking at it, this is a tough one. Each today that Carlo Scorza, former was beaten by Notre Dame. Army been arrested and would be tried bee all theatres of war prompted mil-itary authorities to approve a These aertals — if they work — broadcast of the game by short might prove a thorn in the Muswave to all theatres of war. Sta- tang side, for there are short and

Aleutions.

In addition, the Mutual Network will broadcast the game probably will start Thursday, he irish from completing their first its coast-to-coast network, may be too weak to turn in his unbeaten season since 1930.

over its coast-to-soast network, including Texas stations, for the benefit of servicemen throughout the United States.

Humble's Texas broadcast may be heard over the following stations: KPRC, Houston; WOAL, San Antonio; WFAA, Fort Worth-Dallas; KTBC, Austin; KEYS, Corpus Christi; KGBS, Harlingen and WTAW, College Station.

The broadcasts will begin at 1:50 p. m. C. W. T. with Kern Tips and Ves Box, two veterans of the Southwest Conference football broadcasts, at the micro-Indian the backfield.

may be too weak to turn in his usual rugged game. His football southern California-U. C. L. A. Southern C football broadcasts, at the micro- the backfield.

Bombs Either Kill Or Stun The Enemy

BOUGAINVILLE, Nov. 24 (AP) American planes have bombed the

Bombs dropped by American dive bombers and torpedo bombers fall within 150 yards of our own lines, he said, yet with one exception failed to cause casual-ties among U. S. marines and sol-

The lone exception was a mament. He recovered, though, and went on fighting.

Pottinger said our troops were finding after these bombings that Japs who weren't killed were too unned to resist.

Government life insurance is carried by more than 90 per cent of U. S. Navy personnel.

The Indian rupee is worth ap-proximately 30.05 cents.

Ags Plan For **Victory Over Ancient Rival**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 (P)-Paychology apparently is riding high with the youthful Texas Aggles for their traditional battle here tomorrow against the gridtron legions of Texas.

Texas has been established bet-ting favorite by pretty good odds —some as high as 12 points. The under dog in the past has won as much as he lost in this deepest of Southwestern football rivalries,
They say around the campus
that Coach Homer Norton's chal-lenge to Texas not to use its

lenge to Texas not to use its trainees but to "equalize" things by using only the boys from high school ranks the same as A. and M. has had the effect of making the Aggies fighting mad in view of quips thrown their way by Texas patisans and others.

Then, the tragic death of Derace Moser, Aggie grid great of the last Southwest conference champion-

Southwest conference champion-ship years; is reported to have ship years, is reported to have moved the team members greatly. Moser was a beloved figure at A. and M. and the last time he played against Texas, the Aggles were crushed 23-0. The psychology of "making up for Moser" is bound to be strong.

Moser was killed last weekend in a plane crash while in the service of his country.

ice of his country.

But A. and M .also has considerable football ability to go with its psychology. The Aggies are un-dereated, have a record against conference foes almost as good as Texas, can knock the Longhorns out of erasing a conefrence jinx-that no team ever has taken the title twice in a row—and at the same time win the championship for themselves, thus becoming host team in the Cotton Bowl. Texas suffered a blow when

FOOTBALL

SELECTIONS

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (49)

Thursday, Nov. 25: Texas-Texas A. and M. — The

Southwest conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid is at stake. Both

have perfect league records

tory. Penn. Colgate-Brown—Brown.

back eleven.

Arkansas-Tulsa—The Oklaho-mans, headed for their second

straight undefeated season and

Here we go for one last fling at trying to give you football win-ners with due thanks to the good luck charms that have brought us Marcel Gres, regular tackle, became ill. Gres, one of the conference's top forwards, will not be able to play. A. and M., on the other hand, is at full strength.

Mitchell County Soil Checks Arrive

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24 -COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24

The first of the 1943 agricultural conservation payments for farm production practices in Mitchell county have arrived, the A. A. office here announced Monday. Eighty-eight checks totaling \$8,620.76, and covering 50 applications were mailed directly to producers. the Longhorns were beaten by Southwestern (Texas) in a non-conference tilt and the Aggles had to settle for a scoreless tie with Texas Tech. By the eenie-meenie-minie-moe method, Texas. Cornell - Pennsylvania - Bob Odell to bow out in a blaze of glory and lead the Quakers to vicducers. The checks include a cotton

payment and a soil building pay-ment. A total of 1175 applica-tions from Mitchell farmers will be submitted through this office, the A. A. A. here said.

possible bowl bid, are not going to be stopped by a weak Razor-Former Italian Fascist Arrested

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - The German-controlled Paris radio, quoting a report from Rome, said today that Carlo Scorza, former secretary of the fascist party, had been arrested and would be tried

quoted the Paris radio as saying that Scorza had "betrayed" Benito Mussolini at the July meeting of the fascist grand council which dolph Field-And talking about tough ones, try this one on your piano. Unbeaten but once-tied Southwestern led by the great Alforced Mussolini's ersignation as

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Minnesota Tackle Takes Honors As Gridiron Lineman

He was outstanding both on defense and offense. On the second play of the game he took out two Wisconsin players with one block, springing Chuck Avery loss for

a 61-yard touchdown run.

In the Southwest Clyde Flowers,
big Texas Christian tackle, again

Swartz Bowlers Tie For Lead In Women's League

y team, Swartz's bowlers surged forward Wednesday night to again tie for leadership of the

Women's Bowling League.
Schlitz Beer decisioned the Club
Cafe by a 2-1 count to knot the
leadership bid. Hester turned
back Cosden 2-1 while TES headed J.&L. by a 2-1 score in a cellar affair.

Individual honors were strictly

a family affair. Dot Cauble was high on game at 183 while her mother, Olive Cauble, had best series at 444. Schlitz took team 697 for Hester ranked best in team

STANDINGS	- 4	
Team W.	L.	Pc
Schlitz	11	.66
Swartz	11	.66
Club Cafe	16	.51
Hester	17	.48
Settles B	18	.45
Cosden	18	.45
J. & L	20	.39
TES	21	.36
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Ghee is a clarified butter used

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (47)—Big
Paul Mitchell, Minnesota tackle, grabbed honors as the outstanding lineman of the week on the nation's gridirons.
Playing a gain at Wisconsin Mitchell's sweat-soaked No. 75 jersey was in virtually every play. He was outstanding both on descriptions of the pauling touchdown.

scored the winning touchdown.
Bill Henderson, guard on the
Charleston, N. C. Coast Guard
eleven, recovered a blocked kick
on the 15 against the Camp Gordon Tankers and scored a touchdown a couple of plays later.
Other outstanding linemen in-

Cther outstanding linemen included: Johnny Jaffura, Penin State guard; Gaston Bourgeois, Tulane guard; Frank Gruden, Kansas guard; Al Russell, Dartmouth ends Fred Roseman, Tulane tacking Mike Rapko, Minnesota end and Johnny Yonakor, Notre Dame end.

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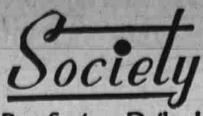
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Reta Debenport Directs Program At Meeting Of

Officers' Tea To Be Held In Lawrence Home

Reta Debenport was in charge of a program presented Tuesday evening at the meeting of the American Association of University Women in the G. H. Wood

She opened the program with a discussion on the changing conditions in local schools and the accelerated program for schools

Margueritte Wood gave a talk on the Japanese language which is being taught in America today, and reported that the language is taught to students at the University of Colorado. She stated that classes are devoted to 12 hours daily study of the lan-

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guage, and each instructor is re quired to be of Japanese descent and born in the United States, or of American descent and reared only five students, classes have already been graduated and are being used advantageously by the

Pfc. Elizabeth Stout spoke on the Probable Fate of the Small College, stressing the fact that there are 1,742 small schools in the United States, one third of which are sectarian. The survival of many is attributed to the fact that the army and navy have taken them over, thus bringing

progressive changes to the school. During the business session, it was announced that the annual Christmas officers' tea will be held in the Ray Lawrence home on December 14th.
Others attending the meeting

were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Cpl. Rena Ameter, Nell Brown Mrs. Ray Lawrence and the hos

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon has returned from a visit in Dallas, Oklahoma City and other Oklahoma towns visited her daughter, Sudie Bell Dixon, student at Bethany Peniel College in Oklahoma City



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DOWNTOWN STROLLER

From all indications, the visiting FBI men and law enforcement officers had a good time as well as a good meeting here Tuesday. After the days session a square dance was held at the Settles ballroom and was attended by a big crowd.

A pretty shower was one four hostesses gave the other evening for ELIZABETH McCRARY, bride-elect of Cpl. LORENZ GAST of Tyler. Cpl. GAST formerly worked here before joining the army.

The gals had a big time down at the USO the other night when they gave a buffet supper for the servicemen. The B&PW club and the Monday GSO sponsored the event and the food was good, and

From the looks of the skies this a. m. Thanksgiving may be a gray day for a change. In which case, even if it isn't cold, it will look more like home to some of the out-of-state residents now here. Cold weather just naturally ought to go with Thanksgiving and Christmas. A little snow preferred.

AAUW In G.H. Wood Home

Any girl who is looking for a nice job, and can qualify, ought to see the county commissioners about the library spot which is open for applicants. But you've got to have a college degree and pass a state examination before you can be an applicant. It would still be a swell

TOMMIE McCRARY announced her engagement to Lieut. AVIS M. DODRILL today and is to be married on the 22nd. That makes two McCRARY girls about to become brides, but they aren't related.

American descent and reared Japan. Each instructor has Catholic Woman's Society To Sponsor Apron And Cake Sale Here December 4

Christmas Party To Be Held Here December 21

Three members of the Parish Council and Altar Society were hostesses at a business meeting and social held at St. Thomas Catholic church Tuesday evening The group included Mrs. L. L Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Mosley and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

Plans were completed for the apron and cake sale which will be held at Robinson's Grocery on December 4th, and Mrs. Earl Corder was named chairman of the sale. Orders for cakes will not be taken

before December 4th. The society plans to furnish the cathechit's home, and it was announced that the hope box would be completed around January 1st.

A Sunday school Christmas party will be held at the church December 21 and committe in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, The decoration committee is composed of Mrs. McCranie, Mrs. John McNallen and Mrs. C. J. Staples. Included on the purchasing committee are Mrs. Robert Reckner, Mrs. W. H. Osborn and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Plans were discussed for preparation of the Christmas crib, and the group decided to make a similar crib for post chapel Christmas services.

Bingo was entertainment during the social hour and prizes went to Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Robert Reckner.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert Reckner, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. W. H. Osborn, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C. W. Deats, the Rev. Matthew Powers, the Rev. George Julian and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

YWA Has Business Meeting And Supper At Baptist Church

The Young Woman's Auxiliary met at the First Baptist church Monday evening for a monthly business session and supper.

The president, Polly Roberts presided over the meeting and Julia Cochron was in charge of the program which included talks by Wanda Neel and Edna Ellis. Scripture readings were given by Arlis Atkins and Doris Cain.

News members attending were Annette Roberts, Jea Nickerson Juanita Bowzer, and guests were Doris Satterwhite and Debra Bradford.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Polly Roberts, Julia Cochron, Wanda Neel, Edna Ellis, Helen Nunn, Arlis Atkins, Doris Cain, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson sponsor and Mrs. Clara Lou Blankenship, assistant spon-

To-day, it is the fashion with millions of housewives to add zest to other foods with Krispy Crack-

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crisp crackers are chock-full of food-energy, too! Make it a habit to keep Sunshine Krispy Crack-

ers on hand. It's a smart food-fashion!

WSCS Buys Bonds For McMurry

Members of the Woman's Soclety of Christian Service voted to buy three \$100 war bonds for the McMurry Endowment-Building fund, at a meeting held at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Cook presided over the meeting and the program opened with a hymn and Mrs. W. A. Underwood playing piano accompaniment, Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional and Mrs. Cook reported on the WSCS Harvest Day meeting held in Sweetwater Monday.

Reports were given by nominating committee and by various WSCS chairmen and those attending were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. N. McClesky, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. H.

Tony Starr Honored On Birthday Anniversary

N. Robinson.

FORSAN, November 24 - Mrs. H. G. Starr honored her son Tony Starr, on his fourth birthday anniversary with a party re-

Gifts were presented to the honored guest, and refreshments were served to Donnie Joe and Jerry Lynn Smith, Gennie Dee Scudday, Linda Sue Heatherington, Milton Dean and Jerry Bardwell, David and Stanley Paul El-Dorothy Kay McCall, Patricia Smith, Nannie Faye Camp, Betty Ruth Sewell, Etta Ruth Starr, Ronnie Howard, Mary LaVelle Fletcher, Sylvia Joe Skiles, Byron Lee Calico, Edith, Clara and John

Edward, Jr., Frankleman. Those sending gifts were Preva Dee Johnson, Ronald Lee Skiles,

and Mrs. Sam Rush. Mothers attending the party were Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Jim-mie Calico, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Big

Canners Meet

M'ALLEN, Nov. 24 (P)-Texas canners will convene here Monday in a one-day convention to hear officials of government and canners' agencies speak, but prime interest will be centered on discussions of ceiling prices to be placed on citrus fruit to be used in processing an 8,000,000-case pack this winter.

Plans for the meeting are now being completed, Secretary James H. Burch of the South Texas Canners Assn., sponsor of the meet-ing, said Monday. The session will come on the

eve of the start of grapefruit juice canning in the valley. Some plants will open as early as Dec. 1, although most of the 35 canneries in the valley will not get into operation until later in De-cember or in January.

Dance To Be Held At VFW Hall Tonight

The VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance at the VFW home 9th and Goliad this will be furnished by Thomason's

Hours will be from 9 to o'clock, and the public is cordial ly invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Held At St. Mary's

There will be a Thanksgiving service of holy communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday at 10 a. m.
All members are urged to

Nomination Of Officers Held At Lodge Meet

Nomination of officers for the Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday IOOF hall in regular weekly ses-

Mrs. Docia Crenshaw was nominated for noble grand; Mrs. Ger-trude Newton and Mrs. Clara Bender, vice grand; Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, secretary; Jones Lamar, team captain

and Mrs. Lillian Mason, treasurer. Members were urged to attend meeting at the hall tonight when Mrs. Addie Aston, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will pay an official visit,

Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Annie Adkins, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Mrs. R. Y. Foresyth, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Opal Tatum.

RR Commission Can Maintain **Water Pressure**

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)-The railroad commission has found a 'sound legal way" to maintain reservoir pressure in water-drive lields, member Ernest O. Thompson said after a district court here dismissed a suit by Roosth and Genecov Production company attacking validity of the East Texas

water-oil ratio order.

The third court of civil appeals upheld the railroad commission in similar case recently.

Immediately following the ruling by Judge Roy C. Archer in 126th district court, the commis sion granted Roosth and Genecov Production company temporary relief from the water-oil ratio order as it affects certain of the Seen in France company's leases.

In a statement on Archer's rul-

ing dismissing the case with prej- litical situation in German-occuudice, which prevents further attack on the order by the defen-

dant, Thompson said: "The principle of a proper water-oil ratio order has now become thoroughly understood and accepted by the industry as good operating practice and has been indoctrinated into the law of Texas by the courts. One thing is certain, we have found the proper technical and sound legal way to maintain reservoir pressure.
"In water drive fields it is by

prescribing a proper water-oil ratio; in gas drive fields, by pre-scribing a proper gas-oil ratio."

CALENDAR

STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. John Coffee, 513 East Park at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Escol Compton will be co-hos-

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Forum To Meet Friday

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Fisher. All members are urged to at-

Supreme Court **Overrules Plea** From Thomas

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P) - The supreme court today overruled R. J. Thomas' motion for rehearing of a decision affirming his sentence for contempt and validating a section of Texas' controversial labor union registration law.

Thomas, of Detroit, is a vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and president of the United Automobile Workers. He was cited for contempt after allegedly violating a restraining order issued by District Judge J. Harris Gardner of Travis county to prevent him from soliciting membership in a union without first registering with the secretary of state and obtaining a permit as required by the law. He was fined \$100 and given three-day jail sentence.

Attorneys for Thomas attack ed validity of the permit section of the law in their habeas corpus action seeking Thomas' freedom in the supreme court. The court on Oct. 27 denied the application for discharge of Thomas, and today's action left the earlier decision in effect. Thomas meanwhile has been at

liberty on appeal bond. His attorneys have asserted that if the case was lost in the Texas courts. they would carry it to the United

Miss M'Crary And Officer To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarty an ounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tommie, to Lieut, Avis

M. Dodrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodrill of Diana, W. Va. The wedding will take place here December 22.

Political Crisis

MADRID, Nov. 24 (A)-The popied France appeared today to be rapidly approaching a new crisis with aged Marshal Henri Petain facing an ultimatum from Pierre Laval and pro-German Paris leaders to accept the nazis as allies or resign as chief of state.

Reports from France declared that collaborationist leaders in Paris had mobilized their militia and ordered them to prepare for any eventuality, while blue-shirted "Francists" were said to have led an anti-Vichy demonstration on the Champs Elysees.

Thus far Petain was reported to have resisted all pressure with the support of a considerable group in Vichy which is opposed to the

Troop 16 To Meet Friday

Leaders of Girl Scout Brownie troop 16 have announced that a meeting will be held Friday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock at the First All troop members are urged

COLDS

WACs And Soldiers Present Program At Sorority Meet

Lieut. Armstrong In Charge Of Discussions

Spring Bombardier School preented a variety program at the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening in the Interest

of AIR-WAC recruiting.

Cpl. Phil Tucker of special service section was mater of ceremonies and Sgt. Eugene Puerifoy and Pvt. E. A. Nance sang several numbers, accompanied by Cpl.

Sgt. And Mrs. M'Whorter Are Parents Of Daughter

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter of on November 21.

The infant was born at St Mary's of the Plains hospital in Lubbock, and weighed eight Patty Toops, Felton Wolters, Edpounds at birth.

Mrs. McWhorter is the forme Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins. S-Sgt. McWhorter is stationed

at Lubbock Army Air Forces.

Leathernecks Don't Like Sneak Thieves

DES MOINES (A) - Mrs. Harunit were angered by news that a sneak thief had stolen her purse containing \$16.

The \$40.86 represented con-

tributions from 63 Marines and was sent her with a request to make the information public "in order that the thief will be aware of the action taken by Dow's fellow Marines."

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Licut, Alice Armstrong, adjutant and mess officer was in Army personnel of the Big charge of the program which included comments by Sgt. Paula Edwards and Pfc. Blanch Wychoff sorority in the Settles hotel on their experiences since join-ing the women's army. In a more serious vein, they stressed the importance of women in the service during the present emer-gency, and pointed the variety of interesting jobs which are avail-

able to WACs. Those attending the meeting were Freda Bond, Janie Brimberry, Lucille Burk, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow, Pat Davis, Evelyn Ann Flint, Nelta Goddard, Gene Goin, Frances Hendrix, Ann Le Fever, Elizabeth McCrary, Tomof the birth of a daughter of mie McCrary, Gloria Nall, Eliza-S-Sgt and Mrs. James McWhorter beth Pettiet, Lee Ida Pinkston, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mary Sanders, Billie Frances Shaffer, Loveda Shultz, Mattie Skiles, Sis Smith, Harriette Smith, dye Raye Smith.

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News

Thanksgiving May Be Sad This Year Despite Blessings

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent
The blessings that make us feel thankful ought to make us feel happy at Thanksgiving time.
This year . . . though, it'll be easy to feel sad because so many persons are absent from family service at the breakfast table.
There's a short scripture reading, and then everybody tells a story

at home. This philosophy is advanced by Dosca Hale, the specialist in parent education for the A. and M. College Extension

Service.

And mow that he's carrying on in the service, I'm sure all of us at home can't fail to carry on in the usual way."

Miss Hale says this is the spirit

giving we'll be proud to write Thanksgiving was like this Texas mother's.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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us at home enjoying the sort of happy time we had when he was there."

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Cranberry Jam Is Nice Present

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent This wartime year when food This wartime year when 100d will be especially welcome for Christmas, call on cranberries to make delicious and different gifts. Small glasses of cranberry jelly to serve with poultry the year around, cranberry jam made with orange and raisins, or bright candied cranberries for a Christmas

confection are all possibilities.

When cranberry jelly is being made for holiday dinners, put up some extra in small glasses to give away for Christmas. Many people do not know that cranberry jelly, properly made and sealed with paraffin, will keep like other fruit jelly and is always delicious with chicken dinners.

Cranberry jam is a good food gift now that jam is rationed. Make it of 2 pounds of berries, 1 cup raisins, 2 oranges, 3 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pint wa-ter. Pick over the berries, and wash berries and raisins. Peel the oranges and remove any seeds. Combine the fruits and chop. Add sugar, salt and water. Cook about half an hour until thick, stirring often. Pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin

Candied cranberries are Christmas-red in color, bright, plump, and semi-transparent and are good either as a sweetmeat or garnish. They are easy to make but takes time. For 1 pound or quart of berries use 3 cups sugar and 2 cups water. Select large, firm, perfect berries, wash and drain. Make 2 or 3 small slits in each 11:15 berry with the point of a knife. In á large saucepan boil sugar and 11:30 water together until clear. When the boiling point, then remove cool, add berries, bring slowly to from stove and let stand over-night. (The pan should be large enough to allow all berries to float 1:00 on top of the syrup during the cooking. If the berries are heated too quickly, the skins will burst

before they absorb the syrup.) Next day drain the syrup from the berries and boil until it is thick. Allow the syrup to cool, add the berries, heat slowly and cook gently 3 or 4 minutes. Allow berries to stand in syrup 2 hours or more. Then cook slowly for the third time just 5 minutes. Allow berries to stand in thick syrup overnight, warm on the stove until the syrup will pour easily, and berries from the syrup. Spread them on a rack covered with cheesecloth to dry. Store in a tightly covered jar for a Christmas sweetmeat or garnish. The syrup left over after the berries are candied makes delicious dessert sauce or is good to use in holiday punch.

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8:30 Treasure Hour of Songs.

9:00 Raymond Clapper.

9:15 Dale Carnegie.

9:30 News.

9:35 Sign Off.

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Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma. 6:15 6:30 7:00 Listen Ladies. Let's Dance. 7:05 Treasury Star Parade. 7:30

News. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. The King Sisters. 8:15 Soldiers with Wings. John B. Hughes.

Songs by Sunny Skyl 9:15 9:30 News. Sim Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00

7:15 News. Musical Clock. News. The Rovin' Cowboy. 7:30 7:45 News.

8:05 Musical Interlude. Morning Devotional. 8:15 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. 10:00

10:15 Lutheran Hour. To Be Announced. 10:45 Musical Moments. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 KBST Previews.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15 U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoo Al Goodman's Orch. What's the Name of That 12:15

Band? News of the Air. Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. 1:00

Listen Ladies School Forum. Tex Lee. 1:45 Morton Downey. 2:00 March Time.

Big Spring vs. Sweetwater. KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

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Confidentially Yours. The Black Castle. Boogie Woogie Session. 7:15 Treasury Star Parade, 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Harry James' Orch.

Colorado Plans Observance Of

Thanksgiving COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Day will be observ-ed in Colorado City with an all-day holiday by all stores. Tradi-tional union church services will

that matches the scratch may be used. Press the paste into the scratch, then smooth the surface. scratch, then smooth the surface. ball game of the season on Canscratch, then smooth the surface. The formal scratch. Let the paste harden, and rub smooth with the finest steel wool or sandpaper. Finally apply furniture polish.

trill Field here, against a strong smooth with the finest steel wool crowing of the high school football queen, Mary Sue Thompson, will take place between halves.

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sion, Texas, since she completed

The corporal also plans a visit here preliminary training. She is in the home of her brother, Bill attached to the contingent of AIR Moeser, of Lamesa before leaving for her post, Sunday.



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Last year on Thanksgiving Day; five men off a torpedoed boat were adrift on a raft in the Atlantic, Here's their

rain or something to eat. Thanksgiving Day itself, we couldn't keep our minds off of it ... talked about people in the States story; "We talked about Thanksgiving sitting down for turkey and some fruit. in the States. Our water supply was gone And then at about two . . . about how

now the people . . . have finished eating and are sitting around all full of food! "Then ... a big bird came flying around the raft. I grabbed for it and missed. The kid, Hoogendam . . . threw himself forward and grabbed it ... It made a squawk,

a chicken . . . a gray bird. We wrung its neck, pulled the feathers out, and divided it up into five parts. The bird had dark meat, just like chicken, and it tested wonderful. We felt a lot better after that."

From "83 Days" by Mark Musphy, published in The New Yorker

Whats YOUR Thanksquiring Menu?

WHAT are you having for Thanksgiving Dinner this year? Perhaps not exactly what you ate last year and the year before, but certainly a good wholesome, appetizing meal, complete from soup to nuts.

True, we Americans have had to adjust some of our eating habits due to shortages of some foods, inevitable as the war goes forward and the demands of our armed forces, our own people, Allies and liberated people in-

Let's face the fact that in spite of an all-time high in food production . . . in spite of the fact that the civilian population is getting three-fourths of the total food supply . . . there is notand there will not be-enough total food to satisfy ALL the demands at home and abroad.

But we're being well-fed: And we'll continue to be well-fed: You and your family will have enough nourishing food to eat for the duration and through the postwar period to follow; if you lend a helping hand: That's a solemn promise to you from our Governe

Our food can lighten the task of our soldiers-can help rehabilitate the people of liberated countriescan win lands without a shot being fired-can shorten the war and help write the peace.

Will you help as FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM on many fronts?

Here's what you are asked to do:

PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut wasts. Stretch your food supply by substituting plenti-ful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good nutrition.

SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giv-ing up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any



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"Tell me. How many more days before Daddy

And mother doesn't know. So she answers the same way she's answered a hundred times . . .

"Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we win, you know."

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little hearts when their Daddies will come home. Nor the millions of other Americans when their husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

Every minute by which the war can be shortened means fewer lives lost—fewer white crosses on a lonely hillside.

Your job is to put every dollar you can possibly dig up into War Bonds. The fighting equipment

bought by your dollars will hasten the day of Victory
. . . the day when the boys come marching home.

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Kolma Flake, the lady publicist

who had lured me on the set of

"Four Jills in a Jeep" with prom-

But today all the girls weren't

going like that. Miss Mayfair

was chuckling steadily at Mar-

Miss Landis was saving her lines

no more: sometimes she smiled.

and sometimes not. Miss Francis

was saying her lines-"it's our

first morning to meet the boys,

and we look like this"-and hurl

ing her pillow at Miss Raye as re-

quired by the script. Miss Francis

"It seems a little chilly in

Miss Flake, Miss Flake, the soul

"When they all get going," she

But it still seemed a little chil-

ly. Just an impression, you know,

so far be it from me to pass on

the rumors that Miss Francis

hadn't been happy over her role

and that, to soothe her, some of

Miss Landis's lines had been do-

nated to Miss Francis, leaving

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HIS KNEE-CAPPERS!

said, "it's a scream - a regular

nothing.

to powder her nose.

'she's a dynamo!"

ises of a riot.

tha's antics but saying

did not look amused.

riot."

Miss Landis thoroughly un-

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WASHINGTON

second shift. Of course

"Well," Pete interrupted, "You

oyster, modest and all that . . ."

"Yes. I filled it out just before

"Okay." Rollins waved his

we have your application?"

some changes in our design."

came in.

12 p. m.

all."

mobile experience . . .

somewhat like the reactions of who claim to have been in a possible people. It is that no one man Landis was bundled to the ears body's tension.

FINAL ASSEMBLY By E. H. LEFTWICH someone was carebecause

H. C. Rollins, personnel man-less" Again Rollins' cigar "I see." Again Rollins' cigar back his chair, scratched his ear, waved his attractive secretary out for the lighter, but picked up the of the room and grinned at Pete Neil who sat facing him across Neil in Final Assembly, on the the big desk.

"Universal Motors, eh?" Rollins looked at the paper slip in figure stress from your autohis hand which had been sent in from the outer office, "Petty big outfit you've been working for.

"Well, it's not the biggest." Pete inched his big husky sixfoot frame a bit closer to desk. Instinctively, he liked Rollins. He was just the type of crisp young business executive Pete had expected him to be. "I suppose you know why I'm ere," Pete said. "You see I've

decided that I want to work for an aircraft plant." "I see." Rollins reached for the desk lighter and re-lit his cigar.

"College?" he asked. "Yes, State." "Know anything about aircraft?"

'Not a great deal, but it wouldn't take me long to catch on. I fairly nice checks. You'll work think I'd like to work in Final with an engineer who is making "Just like that, eh?" Rollins

smiled. "You know very little about ships and you think you'd like to work in Final Assembly. "Yes, I would. I know I'd like

"How long '--- you been with Universal Motors?"

"About three years."
"Listen, Neil. I don't have to tell you that Universal Motors is a big outfit. I'm afraid we couldn't pay you the kind of money you've been making . . . and it's going to take you a couple of months to catch on . . "

"All right, Mr. Rollins." Pete cleared his throat and leaned forward. I guess you think I'm a sap to want to give up a good job and go into something that and go into something that I'm sort of green on, but a good mechanic can catch on quickly, and besides . . well, I've just go to get a job here."

For a moment Pete gazed at the big color photo of the "Melvin Menace," on the wall over Rollins' head. Trim and sleek, the represented streamlined deadliness. Rollins turned his head and saw the picture.

"It's that ship you're building," Pete said. "I'd like to have a part in helping to make it the safest and best ship in the world." He "I'm Pete Neil." Pete shook forward and looked seriously in Rollins' eyes. "My Dad was a test-pilot. He lost his life (Continued On Classified Page)

contact with a single have stories of how the military one may choose to call such expart, had a different idea of what is preparing to ditch Hitler and make a negotiated peace, or try touching the condition of Gertouching the condition of Ger- So we have stories by writers to make one, and other stories of Francis had on the sheerest of sion, too, that Miss Raye was many, civilian as well as military, of news, or interviews with people the increasing power of Hitler and many, civilian as well as military, of news, or interviews with people the increasing power of littler and filmy nightgowns over her long romping off with the picture, a

an elephant by feeling various starving and that German food an elephant by feeling various starving and that German food the animal's body, limbs, supplies and quality are better can tell a story that covers all the points. It is too big a world, with tall and trunk, and each because than when the war started. We points. It is too big a world, with coats. Miss Mitzi Mayfair was too many different conditions. wrapped up like a little girl ready point is diametrically opposed to Martha Raye was under blankets, what another sees or hears else- a fur coat, and-when she hopped where. Each is doubtless honest out of the covers-long underfrom the other and tells a differ- an English army camp.

ent story. The one thing for us to get set in our minds is that we are fight-ing r long, hard war, that much howling. Not with rage, with blood is to be spilt and much laughter. Every time in rehearsal ter. money spent before it ends, and Miss Martha Raye did anything, that had gone out. He started to reach sight, either soon or late. It gets a wonderful one-man audience, paper slip instead. "I can use you harder the nearer the Allies get and Miss Raye was doing or sayyou've to grips with the enemy, and un- ing things constantly. She was done designing and know how to less we realize that we are due flipping wisecracks around, kidto have a rude awakening.

Washington-

"You needn'e try to explain. I'm used to your type. Most engineers More Chaplains are that way, especially one out of college just long enough to realize the world all their "But, I . . . " "Save it, Neil. I'm busy, you see. No time for arguments, Do

WASHINGTON - The Army is fretting over a new problem: The hand. "I'll look it up later. I'll demand for religious ministration have to start you as a beginner by the boys and girls in the armat sixty-five cents per hour, but ed forces is outstripping the supwith a little overtime you'll get ply of chaplains.

Brig. Gen. Willam R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, says it's recognized that as the tempo of war "Fine, Mr. Rollins. I appreciate increases, soldiers' interest in spiritual matters also increases "Don't thank me, Neil. We're and that this was taken into congoing to need good men and I sideration long ago in the chapgoing to need good men and I sideration long ago in the that here," I ventured sotto voce think I know one when I see lain recruiting program. What here," I ventured sotto voce lain recruiting program. What here," I ventured sotto voce wasn't anticipated was (1) that of diplomacy, didn't hear me. the soldiers' interest in things form and handed it to Pete. spiritual would expand as rapidly Give this to the doctor; first door on the left. He'll look you as it has and (2) that there would over in ten minutes. You'll start be a lag in the recruitment of be a lag in the recruitment of today at 3:30 p. m. and work until chaplains.

Only two demoninations, the They shook hands, "Thanks a United Presbyterians and the Unitarians have exceeded the lot," Pete said. "I'll give it all I've got and I hope you'll never procurement quotas of the Army ssigned to them. Four others are regret hiring me."
"I'm sure I won't." Rollins grinned. "Good luck." with the procurement schedules; three just barely behind. But there are seven demonina Twenty minutes later Pete had

tions which are lagging. passed the routine physical ex-The Army right now could use amination and was on his way toward the plant entrance and almost a thousand additional the bus station. "Pierced earchaplains, General Arnold says. drum, eh?" The doctor had Since Pearl Harbor, 33 have given their lives in action in the laughed at the worried look on Pete's face. "That little trouble army alone. Although they are noncombatants and carry won't hurt your chances here at weapons, the instances where chaplains accompany their charges He heard someone walking be-

hind him. He turned and saw a right into the front line foxholes are so numerous as to be almost thin pale-faced youth who hurried to his side. The stranger held out his bony hand. I'm Les-General Arnold says the shortage of chaplains is the Army's ter Graham," he said. "I saw you only religious bottle-neck. The Army already has built more than "I'm Pete Neil." Pete shook 1,200 cantonment type chapels, ped for use by Catholics and Jews. Even in the field, there is no dearth of hymn books, books of scripture, port-

able organs, etc. In the last month for which figures were available, nearly 122,-000 services were held, with an attendance total of 7,600,000. In addition, the chaplains reported more than 7,400,000 instances of personal contact, mostly private sessions with lads who have problems they wish to talk over. Not all these problems are strictly spiritual, of course, but they are of such importance in maintain-ing morale both at the front and at home that it becomes a major Army problem if there's shortage

Under a recently adopted pollcy, the Army is now giving certification of award to churches, schools and religious organizations who "lend-lease" their pastors or other officials for the duration. Any member of the ministry under 45 years of age is eligible for enlistment but only those who are physically fit to stand the gruelling conditions of battle are assigned to combat units. There are hundreds of others needed in this country and at advanced but not front-

The Chaplains Corps is the

when two men held up Walter Gustufson, part owner of a paint store, in the garage behind his home, they robbed him of a \$500

Last night when two men held him up in the same place, they robbed him of a \$1,000 diamond ring and \$62.

What one sees or hears at one to build her first snow man. Miss the short end. in his belief and utterances, but wear with a fur scarf around her Africa entertaining service men,

HOLLYWOOD - Miss Kay soothed. It was just an impres-

each is seeing something different neck. It was a wintry morning in and part of the story is Carole's Wallace, American fighter pilot, hind it. And Mr. William A. Seiter, di-When a movie uses a real-life recting the proceedings from a character (John Harvey will play a legal release from the characmoney spent before it ends, and Miss Martha Raye did anything, that Carole would be the one to that so far there is no end in sight, either soon or late. It gets a wonderful one-man audience, Wallace, and adding up the score. It opposed, it is hard to see how share of credit. "When this war from three notches cut in a pine

There are more than 100 scientific research institutes in various himself. branches of medicine in the Soding the prop men, breaking into an impromptu, ludicrous waltz viet Union.

The Unseen Audience

Capital Comment -

COMICS

Fighting Will Get Harder on The Four Jills' Set Connally Leader Against The Senate Anti-Poll Tax Bill

By GEORGE STIMPSON woolen underwear. Miss Carol romp not calculated to ease any southern senators met in secret try advisory committee. session to fight the anti-poll tax bill. The bill passed And it was just a hunch that the House last May by a 265-110 Co., says the new plant at Port he declared. "This is no time to Miss Landis wouldn't come out on vote. It was introduced by Cong. Neches will turn out 100,000 tons get technical. You know that our "Four Jills," you see, is a dramatization of this quartette's experiences in England and North periences in England and North southern senators object to the the entire wartime requirements, and abused by the most cruel ene-

> Several of those opposing the their plans, referred the ques-So it was a natural surmise tioners to Senator Tom Connally,

> > N. H. Tripp, vice president

anti-poll tax bill, when asked about week. it can be passed. The Texan is a is over," he told Congress, tower of strength and a host in will find that submarine for sub-son while campaigning against the

Temple Manufacturing Co. at Dal-

WASHINGTON - Sixteen OPA's nailed wooden box indus- brought up, but he had no doubt

Cong. Sam Russell, of Stephenrille, is asking the House to get Unexpectedly the Philippine

measure because they think it is Cong. Sam Russell, of Stephen-unconstitutional and because they ville, is asking the House to get standardizing a 48-hour work-Albert Thomas, of Houston,

our major enemies considered a young lieutenant.

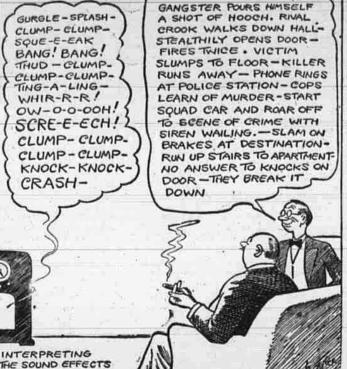
their own particular game."
Ewing Thomason, of El Paso,

about the wisdom of passing it of the Neches Butane Products "This is a terrible and total war,"

real-life marriage to Capt. Tom don't like the political motives be- behind and pass his bill to help resolution met with so much opease the manpower shortage by position that Speaker Sam Rayburn sought recognition and made a telling speech in favor of it.

Cong. George Grant, of Troy, thinks the officers and men on Alabama, told me that the main "we tree there by Gen. Andrew Jackmarine, the United States has Indians. Sam Houston served unbeaten the enemy in what both der Jackson on that expedition as

Soldier walking on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of White admitted that it was probably un- House says to sailor companion: fortunate that the resolution to "I don't envy the man who lives extend the term of Quezon as there his job."



Colonists Suffered Untold Hardships On First Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving Day in America was observed partly for the purpose of expressing thanks to a Gracious Providence for the colonists' sturdy health that had allowed many of them to survive the hardships and exposure of the first rigorous year in America. We know that many of them foods, restaurants, and of our -men, women and children succumbed to hardships and dis-ease; they were put to rest in lished for the purpose of prelevelled and unmarked graves venting disease. The state and lest the Indians know the reduction in their numbers.

three hundred years ago, the true shown in matters pertaining to nature of disease and disease germs were totally unknown. municable diseases. Responsibile Obstetrical care was of the midity for the success and advancewife type; surgery, beyond amputations, was nonexistent.

thought to the preservation of his ily and community

ca the knowledge and skill to prevent and treat numerous diseases and to render effective care for obstetrical and surgical conditions.

The level of health among the

people of our counties has been satisfactory this year, Much more can be done in the prevention of maternal and infant deaths, in protection against certain childhood diseases, in finding and treating tuberculosis and venereal diseases, in the sanitation of general community environment. counties have much to be thankful for in the steady increasing In those days of more than interest and cooperation being sanitation and control of comment of the public health program lies not with the health de-

Today, we appeal to every cit- partment primarily but with the zen of Texas to give serious people who support and encourage the community effort put own health and that of his fam- forth and who apply in their own Medical individual lives the knowledge science has given today's Ameri- which they have acquired.

ONE LEETLE HEE-HAW

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Public Notices

W. S. ROSS has returned here permanently to resume his land-scaping, tree and shrub pruning work, etc. He invites his friends to call 1225.

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Woman's Column

FUR coats remodeled and altered. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508'4 Scurry, Phone 1724-J. FOR SALE—Three-quarter length fur coat; priced reasonably. 5084 Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

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Employment

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GOOD PAYING positions open for competent and reliable mechan-ics. George Oldham Company, Lamesa Highway. KEYE(WENTZ

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Waitresses. Good sal-ary. Park Inn. Phone 9534.

WANTED-Waitresses. Apply Post Restaurant, Bom-

bardier School.

WANTED — Experienced, ener-getic colored maid. Apply at Franklin's Dress Shop.

WANTED-Girl to keep house and cook noon meal. Hours 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Sundays off, Call 1267 or 752.

WANTED Maid, colored or Mex-ican, for half-day housework. Very good pay, Call 884.

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WELL educated woman, excellent references, accustomed meeting public, desires permanent connection — cashier, receptionist, selling, some knowledge of typing Capable of taking charge of office; drives car. Address Box A. B., % Herald.

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FOR SALE—Maple baby bed with innerspring mattress: 706 E. 13th St.

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

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Radios & Accessories FOR SALE — Floor cabinet nine tube Phileo radio, Used only four months. Price below cost, \$160. See Harry Zarafonetis; 109 E. 18th.

Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Ivers & Pond stand-ard upright plane, good condi-tion, excellent tone. See it at 903 Runnels or call 1723-W.

Livestock THREE fresh milk cows for sale. See at old Lakeview Club house: Clyde Miller, owner. Poultry & Supplies

CHICKENS for sale, W. W. Balch, Yates Hotel, Coahoma, Texas. Oil Supply & Machinery "TANKS FOR SALE." We have two 550 bbl. 44" steel riveted tanks, concrete bottoms, two 250 bbl. steel riveted tanks, with steel bottoms, one 3000 gal. steel tank, one 1600 gal. steel tank, and a large amount of pipe from 1" to 5" also various sizes pipe fittings, including valves. We are closing out our barrel oil and greases, special prices made on above, f.b.b. our plant, HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO.

Miscellaneous

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For Sale

W. T. THORP has paper shell pe-cans for sale. See them at Shroyer Motor Co.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1218. Ph. 1218.

AVON Cosmetics and personal Christmas cards. Order early. Phone Mrs. Tom Buckner, 185W or call at 1103 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE: Girl's Bicycle; new tires, good condition. For information call 1842-W.

COTTON SEED—Famous North-ern Star Texas State Registered Planting Seed. Farmers get your next season seed now at Montgomery-Ward.

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FOR SALE by owner — Six-room modern house, "Iver Johnson" racing bicycle, custom built, 1933 model Ford Coupe with five new tires, also canaries, all colors. See at 506 E. 12th St. Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th.

Household Goods

Livestock

FOR SALE—One percheon team; sow and pigs. Also some shoats. Phone 793-W.

Miscellaneous WILL BUY your clean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd WANTED Clocks to repair: we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED — Small portable elec-tric sewing machine, Phone 1296-M after 6 p. m. WANT TO BUY small plane. Will

pay cash. Must be reasonably priced. Phone 1724-J. WANT TO BUY back yard play-ground equipment for small child; also electric record play-er attachment for radio. Phone 1786.

WANTED - Small radio for sol-dier. 1609 W. 4th St. WANTED TO BUY-A good dou-ble-barreled shotgun. Phone 945.

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath, in private home with couple, Gentleman prefer red, Phone 468, 1510 Runnels. BEDROOM, private entrance, ad-joining bath, Gentlemen prefer-red, 604 East Third St. Phone 1889.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANT TO RENT three or four-room apartment or house, fur-nished or unfurnished. Call 1201

Real Estate Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, 1 lot with two houses, one six-room, two three-room apartments; I three-room house, bath. Close in, pavement. Terms. Call 1368 Sundays and after 7 p. m. week-

FOR SALE — Four-room house, imitation brick; garage, and fenced-in back yard; located at 110 E. 11th. Phone 1795 or call at 604 E. 15th St.

FOR SALE—One 5-room modern brick veneer house and one 6-room house, close in. C. E. Read. Phone 449.

Phone 449.

TWO-ROOM house and lot for sale. Apply at 206 N. E. Third

FOR SALE: My home—large, five rooms and bath. In first class repair, new paint and paper throughout. Garage, wash house, chicken house and lot; nice concrete storm cellar. Near high school. Price \$4500. See in afternoons at 1406 Nolan St.

Lots & Acreages FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots in 2400 block on Gregg St., facing east. See A. B. Winslow, 307 W. 24th St. Phone 378-W.

Farms & Ranches ROOM house; 16 acres of land. See Mrs. W. W. McDaniels at Sand Springs.

FOR SALE-40 acres land, all in cultivation; close to Big Spring. For further information write Box E. F., % Herald.

Real Estate

Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY three or four-room house in Rig Spring. Write Box 1552, Big Spring.

Charges Toledano

As An Alarmist

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 UP)

Alfredo Navarrete, general secretary of the National Proletarian

Confederation, charges that
Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American

Workers Confederation, is himself agitating the public by saying that religious elements are doing so.

Navarrete, addressing a meet-ing of his organization, last night contended that Lombardo Toledano was "creating confusion and alarming public opinion by say-ing that a revolution against the government is planned." Lombardo Toledano charged in a speech recently that conserva-

tive elements are setting the stage for a rebellion by "provocations" in the form of violating the religious laws.

New Use Found For Blackout Curtains

LONDON, (P)—Feminine in-genuity at last has hit on a way to overcome the inconveniences of

to overcome the inconveniences of clothing rationing.

A London drapery shop director disclosed that many women have been buying ration-free materials intended for blackout curtains and are making them into coat linings, slips and underwear.

What's more a heard of trade What's more, a board of trade official said, it seems that nothing

can be done about it. Brazen Burglar

"mugged" himself.

SALT LAKE CITY UP-While a man was having his picture tak-en in the rear room of the Capitol Photo studio, his companion remained out front.

After they departed, the proprietor missed \$11 from the cash

register. He called police-then hurried to develop the film, It was the first local case, officers said, in which a culprit had STORY

(Continuel from Page 6) the long thin fingers gripped his own. "Are you going to work

here?" Graham laughed. "Some call it "Oh, about eight bucks per week."
staying here for the past four "Sold!"

luck a bit more. "Lester," he said, not possible for anyone to be so "I wonder if you know a low-good-looking. Do I know Kitty priced room I can rent in town. Ambrose!"

Graham smiled pleasantly and again thrust out his hand. "Brother," he sald, "Meet your new

room-mate." "Swell," Pete agreed, "And the

.price?*

To Be Continued.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Oh, dear-I torgot myself-after fifteen years of married life, it isn't easy to take orders from a man!"

BOONA HAS ø. THROWN his second BOOMERANG AT OAKY BUT IT WAS A

HAH, BOONA! YOU COULDN'T HIT THE BROAD SIDE BARN! DEAD MISS ...









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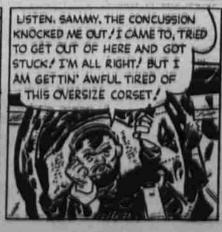








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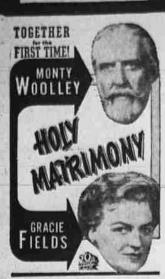


MODEST MAIDENS



"Just how did you mean that I'm the horsey

Ending Today





THE SUSPENSE IS TERRIFIC!









Thursday Thanksgiving Day

LAUGH! LAUGH!

Kathryn Grayson





Marguerite Chapman William Wright Roger Clark

A THANKSGIVING TREAT IN FILM ENTERTAINMENT



Nimitz Says Japs Will Be Driven From China

(Continued From Page 1)

A new and unconfirmed report said the Eden hotel on Budapest Strasse was ruined. The impact of the paralyzing at-

tacks on the German capital made it clear that wholly aside from forces in the Pacific said yesterphysical damage to either the ad- day in an interview. ministrative center or the large war industries in the suburbs, war's greatest offensive against

every German and the beating it is taking is a symbolic blow to all Germany.

While the German high command communique acknowledged "new and heavy damage by fires" caused in last night's attack, the Stockholm Aftontidningen said the repeated concentrated bombing was virtually as big as Mon-

Explosions of blockbusters rocked all sections of Berlin, the newspaper said, but fires provided the worst horror. Storm clouds of ashes swept through the streets and often there were terrific gusts of flames caused by the peculiar effect of big bomb blasts.

The explosions seemed to create vacuum which was followed by cyclonic wave of fire. Fire fighters were unable to 11.00 - 13.00; cull to

areas 10 to 12 blocks long were enveloped in flames this morning.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Occasional light rain or drizzle early Thursday.

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy to Rio - Eagle Pass area, Pecos val-

ley and east of Pecos river. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; occasional light rains early morning in extreme south por tion; scattered light frost in extreme northeast portion tonight Temperatures

City			max		Min.
Abilene			7	0	39
Amarillo .					40
BIG SPRIN					50
Chicago .			3	9	25
Denver			4	5	29
El Paso			6	5	37
Fort Worth			6	2	42
Galveston					42
New York			3	9	34
St. Louis	***		4	3	26
Local sunset	at	6:43	; 100	cal	sun-
rice Thursday	mo	rninį	g at	8.	24.
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Stoves Approved By Ration Panel

A total of 21 stoves were approved by the stove panel of the ration board Tuesday and plans were made to meet again Monday an end-of-the month session and clear up applications.

Approved were 1 coal and wood heating stove; five oil cooking stoves; two oil heating stoves; five gas cooking stoves; and 13



PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. Pacific, but believes that the Jap- vices. anese "eventually will be defeat-

ed from China.' "China with its reservoirs of manpower, potential airfields and proximity to Japan is one of the steps along the road to Tokyo,' the commander in chief of U. S.

American forces have closed their fists on the Gilbert Islands the new aerial drive bulked as the in the Central Pacific, but the Admiral indicated the Japanese fleet which has made no apparent at-Berlin as the nation's capital tempt to contact the United States has a sentimental attachment for fleet, may yet accept an engagement.

"We may expect some major action in the Pacific," he said. "The possibility must be kept in mind and we must constantly be prepared for it. So long as Japan's main fleet units are intact it behooves us to maintain strength to insure such an engagement will come out favorably for our forces.

"We must not disperse our fleet to permit the Japs to concentrate on any unit which might be weaker than the main enemy

_ivestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (P) -Cattle 2700; calves 2400; steady to strong; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings cope with their task and entire steers and yearlings 6.00 - 10.50; beef cows 6.50 - 9.00; good and RAF fliers returning from last common to medium butcher calves raid declared they "never saw such fires" as those raging in Rarlin's streets. light weight steer calves 10.50

8.75 down. ing co Hogs 1,500; unchanged; good where. and choice 200 - 270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 - 65; good 300 lb. weights 13.25; good 170 - 195 lb. averages 12.85 - 13.45; good 150 lb. averages downward to 11.00; packing sows 11.50 - 12.00; stock-

er pigs 5.00 - 10.00. Sheep 8,000; steady; medium to choice fat lambs 11.00 - 13.00; partly cloudy this afternoon, to- good shorn lambs 11.50; common night, and Thursday; occasional to good ewes 4.50 - 5.25; aged light rains early morning in Del wethers 6.00 down.

Public Records

Marriage License Charles Joseph Caretto and Mrs. Dorotha Dee Reeves. Warranty Deeds

Lillie A. Read to Albert Sidney Darby and wife, \$400, lots 3, 4, in Subdivision B., Block 15, Fairview Heights addition. C. M. Pinkston et ux to Rena Cauthen, \$5,000, lot 12 in block 24 in McDowell Heights Addition

to Big Spring. Application for beer and wine retailer's permit approved for L. L. Gulley, Clover Grill, 106 E. Third Street.

Tires Approved By Ration Panel

Several Grade I and Grade III tires and two automobiles were approved Tuesday by the ration board tire panel in its weekly

Thirty-four Grade I tires were issued along with 35 Grade III, 28 passenger tubes, and 17 truck tires. Also okayed were 12 truck tubes and automobiles for H. T. and Odie Moore Taxi Co., and Lottle C. Marchbanks.

A bicycle --plication for Jes-sie Lee Clark was also approved.

Insurance Rate

Level Lowered

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)—An indicated 4.8 per cent reduction in the general rate level for workmen's compensation insusance with an estimated saving of \$3.000,000 annually to policyholders, was announced here by J. P. Gibbs, state casualty insurance commissioner.

Howard county were to be in session at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the AAA office to select county committeemen for the new year. M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said today.

Delegates include L. M. Bond. Frank Loveless, Walter Anderson, J. Lusk, and Sam Little. These men will elect county committeemen who will serve beginning December 1st.

Vaught Speaks At Lions Meet

Through one of the ironies of fate, a man inside of Nazi Gerof what the Allied nations are fighting for, the Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., Abilene leader in the city-wide revival meeting, told

the Lions club Wednesday. He referred to Martin Niemul-He referred to Martin Niemul-ler, famous German pastor who Salvation Army was imprisoned because he re-fused to compromise his con-science in acknowledging Adolph Hitler. The preacher, said Vaught, was arrested after he had said before a packed church that when "one man can tell us what to think in our hearts, that day the nation dies."

Despite efforts to break this man, continued the Rev. Vaught, learned of Pastor Neimuller during his visit in Germany in 1937, the minister stands as a ideals as the democracies.

His hope, said the Rev. Vaught, was that when the Germans have been conquered by force or arms that "we will send in the right people to instill in them the right reminded was that of Christ, the mly real hope of a lasting peace.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, president of the pasters association, which is sponsoring the community re-24 CP-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz vival, and who also introduced the is confident of progress against Rev. Alsie Carlton, who is leading Japan's defense perimeter in the the musical portion of the ser-Rev. Alsie Carlton, who is leading

Here 'n There

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and Chief of Police J. B. Bruton expressed thanks Wednesday for the cooperation of all who assisted in arranging the FBI district conference held here Tuesday The general concensus is that it was a highly successful meeting Around 400 persons attended throughout the day.

Roberta E. Martin, Sweetwater, assistant district supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, was here on a routine visit Wednesday. Flo Sterling, Sweetwater, administrative supervisor, was to burg Tor is "in ruins." be here Thursday for a regular

U. S. Deputy Marshal Charlie Brown was here Wednesday morning to gain custody of Reuben Young, wanted in connection with a federal charge involving selective service irregularities. Young had been placed in the city's custody awaiting arrival of Brown.

Rose Ann Pelham, Lamesa, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays here as the guest of Ann

The "for women only" sign is out at the US Employment Service in the case of an opening at the Big Spring Bombardier school for four mechanic learners. Also in choice fat calves 10.00 - 11.50; the women's class is an opening for a PBX operator.

Clayton Stewart returned Wednesday morning from Valparaiso, down; stocker steers and year-lings 7.00 - 11.65; stocker cows reunion of his family—the first in 8.75 down. Stock steers and year- 45 years. He left here a week ago lings 7.00 - 11.65; stocker cows for the event and reported traveling conditions congested every-

Postmaster Urges **Early Postings**

Movement of Christmas mail has started, and Postmaster Nat Shick expressed the hope Wed-nesday that people would increase their early postings. Not only do these make sure

of pre-Christmas delivery, but they also mitigate the usual Yuletide glut, which is becoming more aggravated under the stress of transportation difficulties, he

72 Farm Checks Received Tuesday Soil Conservation Payment

checks for 72 more farmers were received Tuesday by the AAA office for distribution to Howard county farmers cooperating in the government program. amounted to \$7,262.14. Funds To date Howard county farmers have received \$60,917.53 in

Defendant Given Jury Verdict

505 payments.

Jurors returned a verdlet in favor of the defendant in the suit of the Gibbs company versus Mrs E. A. Riden, suit on note and foreclosure, in Howard county court Tuesday.

The jury agreed that the defendant's contract was \$325.29 as she maintained rather than \$525.29 which the Gibbs company alleged. No further cases were set for county court this term and jurors were dismissed.

AAA Delegates To Name Committeemen

Newly elected delegates from Howard county were to be in

Inferno From County Men Are Berlin Is Gigantic Bomber Attack Reclassified

last night.)

Swede said.

alive.

legation in Berlin to the Temple

hof airdrome was "like going through an inferno," another

A man who was eating in the

Esplanade restaurant near Pots-

damerplatz when the alarm sound-

ed at 7 p. m. Monday, said: "The

first alarm was faint and no one

intended to go to a shelter, but

the restaurant owner came and

diplomatic quarter and everything

Farm Bureau Seeks

More Memberships

Teams representing the How-ard county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau were in the field

Wednesday seeking renewal of

memberships in the state agricul-

They were organized at a meet-

ing Tuesday evening in the Set-

tles hotel, at which every com-

munity in the county was repres-

ented except Elbow. Plans were

for these teams to report prior to

the regular Farm Bureau meeting

Saturday at 2 p. m. in the district

Frank Loveless, who presided

tural organizations.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24 (A)-, Monday night, eyewitnesses reaching Sweden said today. many today stands as a symbol describable horror where even the The city yesterday was "still one describable horror where even the "asphalt on the pavements was boiling" following the RAF's 1,000 (The air ministry announced to-bomber assault on the nazi capital day that the RAF gave the crip-

Drive Reports Due

First reports on the Salvation Wednesday night, R. R. McEwen, chairman, said today as the drive got off to a start Tuesday with several contributions already re-

The Salvation Army is asking symbol of those people inside of Germany who hold — at least in ry on its work for the unfortunate their hearts — for the same who pass through its Citadel \$2,500 this year that it might carwho pass through its Citadel doors every day.

Major L. W .Canning pointed to walls began to jump and tremble the fact that his organization is as terrific explosions rocked the ready at all times to render assistance to anyone in need, no ideals of freedom, so that war matter who the person or what the will be impossible." This ideal, he circumstances. If the need is deserving of attention, it is given.

Among tis usual work is giving bed and a meal for transients who apply at the Citadel when they are down and out, and also those residents of the town whose circumstances are such that it is necessary to render them a little assistance from time to time.

Only recently the Salvation army provided a home and attention for the wife of an army man, who was fatally hurt in a crash. Whatever help is needed, that is where the Salvation army stands by, but it can accomplish nothing without the money given by the public during its once a year request for funds.

Berlin Embassy Of U.S. Is In Ruins

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24 (AP) The newspaper Allehanda, quoting a Scandinavian telegraph bureau dispatch from Berlin, said today the United States embassy located on Pariser Platz at Bhanden-

The new Italian and Japanese embassies on Tiergarten Strasse are the only ones among those of the belligerent powers to escape destruction or damage, the dis-

destruction or damage, the dispatch said.

Both the nazi press and radio started screaming today for revenge for the attacks on Berlin.

TAME Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use the street of the attacks on Berlin. venge for the attacks on Berlin.

New classifications were rely of the board. Classed as 1-A were Floyd Mc-

Intyre, Zenda L. Touchtone, Don-ald B. Brown, Herman R. Baird. pled capital another "heavy," raid Those put in class 2-A were Al-bert Brown, Clarence F. Whitting-"The heat was so terrible that it ton, Ricardo R. Chavarria, Gabriel was almost impossible to walk or drive on some streets," another witness said. "I saw people col-M. Lopez, Roy Tidwell, Benefacio M. Salazar and Clem A. Dahse. Classified as 2-B were Leo N. lapse on the pavement from the

Hevrin, Afton L. Jordan, Reyford Beckham, and 3-C, Herbert L. Evans, Sam A. Kropp. Traveling from the Swedish

Perishable Goods **Deliveries Limited**

The district ODT office announced Wednesday that a general permit has been issued which affects collection and delivery of perishable property transported or to be transported by rail cartold us we had to go. The next 10

minutes were quiet and then the Collection and delivery of perishable property transported or to be transported provides in the permit that any local carrier may city. No one expected to get out make between the same points of origin and destination during any "An hour later we emerged from the shelters to find everything burning. All the windows in the calendar day two collections and two deliveries of perishable pro-Fuertenhaf were shattered alperty provided that such collections and deliveries are made in though the nearest bomb fell a connection with line haul transquarter of a mile away. It seemed as though a million incendiary portation by rail carriers perbombs were dropped. The planes formed on different schedules. flew up and down the Tiergarten

County Has Seven Liquor Violations

"Review," the monthly publication of the Texas Liquor Control leased by the Selective Service Board listed the Big Spring dis-Board following a meeting recent- trict as having filed seven liquor violation cases during the month of October.

The district also handled six convictions and two jail terms, had no dismissals or acquittals, and collected \$734.10 in fines during

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