Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Gas Rationing Protests Are Unavailaing

commended today a six months' postponement of gasoline rationing in all or at least part of the presently unrationed area "to see what complete voluntary tire saving will accomplish."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP) - Protests against the nationwide gasoline rationing deluged the capital today but Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers declared the pro-

December 1 remains the effective date. Representative Johnson (D-Okla) said he would continue his fight for a 90 day stay and Representative Anderson (D-NM) said he and a group of other oil-state congressmen would try to show that nationwide rationing is completely

After hearing Jeffers yesterday, however, members of a house interstate subcommittee said privately it appeared that little could be done to avert the move. They referred to Jeffers's declaration that rationing was not necessary to conserve gasoline outside the east but was essential for the conservation of rubber, stocks of which, he said, might reach a dangerous low next

year. Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of

the special senate defense investi-

gating committee announced that

Jeffers, Secretary Harold L. Ickes,

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson had

been directed to appear Friday to

establish the need for rationing. "I've had more than 2,000 com

Truman told reporters.

He said he hoped to develop

through the four officials "such a complete picture of the neces-

sity" for general rationing that opposition would subside.

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"Once the American people are convinced that this drastic step is necessary, they will be pa-

triotic and co-operate as they always do," Truman said.

the house committee that "a car

will burn up as much rubber in

in Maine."

unning," he added.

gressional critics.

Oklahoma, for example, as it will

"Our problem is to keep the cars

If present plans materialize, he

1944 will be encouraging, for in that year synthetic rubber produc-

tion is expected to reach 800,000 tons, or 200,000 tons more than

normal peacetime requirements.

He repeated that an organized campaign of opposition to nationwide rationing was being "financed by people who ought to know better."

"Who they are I leave to some one else to judge," he said, add-ing that he did not refer to con-

He showed the committee part

cards and letters, strikingly sinvi-lar, signed "Defense Worker" and

had even received, he said, threats

that workers "would not report for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P) — Representative Sumners (D-Tex), protesting against nationwide gasoline rationing, said today that

this idea of having somebody from

Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business

The people, Sumners told a house interstate commerce sub-committee, are demonstrating vol-

Navy Officers And

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

PACIFIC, Nov. 24. (Delayed) (A)-

Admiral William F. Halsey Jr.,

standing on the punctured deck of

with silver stars, four of them posthumously. The presentations were made as the ship rode at an-

chor in a south sea harbor.

duty" if they were rationed.

USO Center Due To Open About Dec. 1

new USO unit to be established here under the direction of plaints, largely from the midwest," Ross Clarke, YMCA representative of national USO headquarters, probably will be opened around the first of December, Clarke

stated today. The new director, in charge of establishing the unit, arrived here Monday and immediately began a survey of available locations. Tentatively, he already has made a cision on the site, but further action is pending the arrival of Harvey Smith, San Antonio archi-Harvey Smith, San Antonio archi-tect, who will assist in the survey and middle-west, Jeffers reminded and subsequent filing of recom-

According to Clarke, actual nanagement of the center will e handled by a committee of 7 to 9 persons selected locally and approved by Clarke, who will not merely as the executive. The three major religious faiths — Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism—will be represented in the membership of the commit-tee, to be endowed with a maxi-mum amount of local control.

An adequate budget for the operation of the center and funds for Clarke's salary as resident di-rector will be provided by the national USO organization.

Entertainment and facilities available under the general USO set-up will include reading and writing rooms, small games, ping-pong equipment, stunt and variety show nights, forums, dier and civilian talent, and possibly an alteration service. This latter is a unique service, the older women of the town vol-

unteering to donate their services

in making minor repairs and alterations in soldiers' clothes. Later, Clarke said, a Girls Service Organization and a Volunteer Service Organization, the latter composed of matrons and older omen, probably will be developed looks too much like the bug that assist in activities at the cen-bit Hitler." women, probably will be developed ter. Both of these units, known as the GSO and VSO, were prominent at the Baton Rouge, La., cen-ter which Clarke established and untarily that they can conserve has directed for the past ten rubber. He suggested that they be

An enthusiastic worker, Clarke rather than employ gasoline rathinks Air Force boys are among tioning as a basis for conserving suming his new job with the earnest determination to get the unit started at the earliest possible ma-ment and to maintain a center Men Decorated comparable to any in the state.

Jap Raider Sunk In Indian Ocean

LONDON, Nov. 25. CP.—The ad-milarty disclosed today that a crosses for gallantry in action with miralty disclosed today that a engaged and destroyed in the In-dian ocean Nov. 11 by a minethe enemy.
In addition he presented 23 men sweeper of the Royal Indian navy and a Netherlands motor tanker.

The minesweeper, HMS. Bengal, was escorting the 6,863-ton tanker Ondina about 1,000 miles faru and the 6,863-ton Kunikawa Maru, both believed armed with six 5.5-inch guns and equipped with torpedo tubes and catapult sir-

The Bengal and the Ondina each had only a single four-inch gun.



NAZIDEAD IN RUSSIA PUT AT 100,000

Hitler Puts Up Strong Air Defense By Reds Gains

African Battle Is Reported To Be In Critical Phase'

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)-The scale of axis air attacks n North Africa was reported authoritatively today to show that Adolf Hitler was backing up the enemy land forces with great air power for a bitter-end stand on the Mediterranean shore—probably even to the extent of draining planes from

his imperilled Russian front. This worning of the degree to which the axis was girding to save its last footholds in North Africa came soon after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that the contest for North Africa had reached an "extremely

critical phase.' However, the strongest enemy ground concentrations were believed still to be those holding defensive arcs some 30 miles outside Tunis and Bizerte and in flight before Britain's Eighth army in Libya, although the Vichy radio yesterday

reported strong formations landing at Gabes and Sfax in southern Tunisia.

American, British and French forces were reported roaming the ength and breadth of Tunisla clashing occasionally with enemy patrols in short but violent engagements and preparing for the final showdown with the axis in Sale Hours Of The assertion that Hitler prob-

ably was weakening his air forces in Russia to bolster those in the Mediterranean area came from an authority whose name can not be disclosed, but it was supported by a dispatch from Al-giers, where an Australian corre-spondent, John Jarvie, telegraph-ed that he had learned than an axis according to the raided North axis squadron that raided North African towns yesterday was on the Stalingrad front three weeks

ago.

Eden did not specify how or where the military situation is Tunisia was "critical," but London observers said developments must be expected to unfold slowly compared with the first phase, against the French, where surprise, ldng planning and Allied undercover work combined to reduce resist-ance to a minimum almost everywhere. There was a dearth of news from

North Africa today although the air war preliminary to the decisive ground battle continued hotly. The enemy air objectives ap-parently were threefold—to rake advancing. Allied columns in Cowboy Henry

Tunisia, to blast shipping and choke off supplies and reinforcements as far as possible and to fly in men and weapons across the Mediterranean narrows from Sardinia and Sicily. Both axis communiques stressed blows particularly against Allied shipping and Allied-held ports in Algeria. These enemy claims,

however, had no confirmation. The sinking of four Allied merchantmer, including a "transat-lantic ship of 20,000 tons" and a lantic ship of 20,000 tons" and a destroyer by Italian planes and meeting — probably a call session next week—his report.

The German communique said the plumbing ordinance The German communique said nazi night raiders had scattered

fires on the shorefronts of Algiers, Bone and Philippeville and had destroyed a 2,000-ton merchantman, et fire to another transport and iamaged two destroyers in Algiers.

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The Germans' heavy use of air transport was underscored by a Reuters report from Cairo that a nazi scapiane capable of flying 80 fully equipped soldiers had been shot down into the Mediterranean yesterday by RAF long-distance fighters off the eastern coast of Tunisia. The plane was flying northward, presumably after having disembarked enemy reinforcements.



Bengasi After Capture—Smoke drifts from a bombed ship after it was surrendered without a struggle by Rommel's retreating forces.

Would Limit Liquor, Beer

A petition bearing the signatures of forty-four local citizens and taxpayers was presented to the city mmission last night requesting that body to pass an ordinance regulating the opening and closing hours of establishments selling beer within the corporate limits of

At the same time two other petitions, bearing a dozen signatures each, were handed the body for consideration by operators of package stores within the city limits and of beer stores outside the corporate limits but in Howard county, who stated that in the event the ordinance was passed, they voluntarily would comply with the provisions set

The petitioners wish the sale of ser to be prohibited on weekends between 12 p. m. Saturday and 7 a. m. Monday and on week-nights from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. Power to pass such an ordinance is vested in the commission by the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The move represented a volun-

tary effort on the part of beer and liquor dealers for stricter control.

The commission instructed City Manager Boyd McDaniel to obtain information as to what other cities are doing under similar circumstances and to present at the next

in conformance with the emer-gency plumbing standards for deof defense housing coordination during the emergency.

'Treasure Hunt' Cards Will Be Distributed

flying northward, presumably after having disembarked enemy reinforcements.

In the same waters, British fighters were said also to have shot down a JU-52 transport plane (See BATTLE, Page 8, Col. 2)

Cards explaining the treasure but treasure will cease operations Thursday to count its bleasings and center on the observance of one Thanksgiving for a change.

Earlie were closing their doors, and city and county offices except law enforcement units and the fire treasure bunt department were taking off Most.

Two Jap Bases Are Bombed By Yanks

WITH THE UNITED STATES Yesterday the visiting South
American spoke to the house of representatives, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from George Washington University, and spoke informally at a banquet tendered him by Socretary of State East.

Services Slated In Observance Of Thanksgiving

QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 25. (#)

American and Australian troops

were gripped in a bitter close-

quarter battle with a "last stand"

as the bloody struggle in the Buns

Gona area approached its climax.

Every plane the Allied forces

could muster was kept skimming

over the Japanese positions with

machine-guns and cannons bian-

ing, Bombers added high ex-

plosives to the confusion and

death below. On the ground

Allied troops, who have sur-

counded the Japanese on three

Heavy fighting was reported to

have erupted again on the Gona

end of the battle line. The Aus-

tralians entered the village Mon-

day and found 100 Japanese dead. Other dead and wounded Japanese were scattered along the beach

near the community.
The Allied airmen made more

than 100 sorties over the battle

area yesterday, dropping hundreds of bombs and spraying many thou-sands of rounds of machine-gun bullets.

fairly severe earthquakes last night, with the center of the dis-

Quake Recorded

On Seismograph

sides, closed in slowly.

nmunion with the almighty. **Buna Battle** The First Baptist church will hold a youth service at 8 o'clock at the church Thursday morning Near Climax to which the young people of the town are invited to attend. Following the service, those attend-

ing will be served a breakfast at 9 o'clock at the church. The community Thanksgiving service will begin at 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church and will be opened with 30 min-utes of prayer led by the Rev. ley Memorial Methodist church. The prayers will be said for the men in service, for national leaders, for world revival and world

nolds will begin at 10 o'clock and at 10:20 o'clock the sermon will be given by the Rev. Bob Shuler, whose topic will be "The Stars In Their Courses Fought Against Sirera." Services will adjourn at During the service, Roosevelt's

prayer will be heard over a radio installed at the church. The services will close promptly at 11 o'clock, but the church will remain open throughout the day for a continual prayer service.

er will be as usual at 8 o'clock at community-wide attendance.

City Closing For Holiday

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (P)—Ford-ham university reported today its seismograph had recorded two fairly sovere sarthquakes last

Momentum Invaders' Escape Corridor Is Being

MOSCOW, Nov. 25. (AP) German losses in dead and captured alone had rocketed close to 100,000, as the Russian counter-offensive gained momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stalingrad down to a width of 30 miles, battlefront

Gispatches reported today.

From the long-besieged city the Russians reported rolling back a nazi wedge to the Volga, clearing another avenue for supply a reinforcement of the garris which already is lashing out fr its defensive positions and best-

Northwest of the city the Russian offensive penetrated 80 miles into the depth of German defenses within the great Donbend, and to the southwest the Russians had stabbed 65 miles into the invaders' lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

A communique added 3,400 more German dead overnight to the toll in the Stalingrad-Don bend asctor alone, raising the official count of

alone, raising the official count of
the killed to 44,400 in six days, and
battlefront dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would
be close to 50,000.

The communique gave no specific figure on Germans captured
overnight, but dispatches said the
previous total of 36,000 now, too,
was probably close to 50,000.

(No official figures were given
on the number of nazi wounded,
but in London a Reuters dispatch
from Moscow estimated by the traditional ratio of three wounded
for every soldier killed that the
wounded totaled 120,000.)

Soviet communiques reported
both rail supply lines to the

grad-Kamensk railroad, was re-ported Sunday and Trekhostrovskaya fell yesterday to pushing down from the so force of Japanese on the beaches

of the official communiques have not made clear the paths being followed by the several Russian offensive columns but the location of the Germans' escape avenue north of Kalach would indicate that the same Red army which cut the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railroad southwest of Stalingrad swung part of its forces northwestward part of its forces northwestward and captured Kalach, which lies about 50 miles due west of Stalin-grad, and then swerved west to take Surovikhino, another 35-40 miles west. (Earlier Russian communiques

reported penetration to Chernyshevskays, about 75 miles west of Trekhostrovskays, and this gives the picture of a German-held corridor stretching some 120 miles west from Stalingrad within narrow confines before it spreads out into relative security for the invaders.)

> Uncle Sam Has A

Message For Young Men

On Page 3

night, with the center of the dis-turbance about 2270 miles from New York in a southerly direction. The shocks were timed at 9:24.21 and 9:29.46 o'clock (EWT.) Nazi Prisoners Jump Off

The navy recruiting sub-station planned to remain open until noon and close for the balance of the day, but there was no word to indicate that the army would disrupt it is regular schedule of operations from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Other offices in the postoffice basement ware to be closed.

The U. 8. postoffice will be closed with the exception of the general delivery window, which will stay open for one hour, starting out.

Behools were sticking with the scape of the distance of the prisoners lying out.

Behools were sticking with the traditional double-holiday, taking off both Thursday and Friday.

Two religious services were scheduled in observance of the derman luftwaffe, who adstant was considered by a guard at the iran to scheduled in observance of the derman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner lying of the German luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the German luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the form and luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the form and luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admittedly engineered the escape, was recaptured as he rode into the prisoner light of the forman luftwaffe, who admitted the train to an admitted the prisoner light of the forman luftw

(See HENRY, Page 8, Col. 8) southwest of Java when they encountered the 10,000-ton Kikoku Sullivan Named To Rent

Nabbed- Chude E. (Cow-

(above), was recaptured without resistance in Beaumont today, soon after he had escaped a Texas prison farm. He thus was frustrated in his attempt to see his wife Annie Beatrice ((Toni Jo) Henry, who is scheduled to die Saturday in Louisiana for the slaying of a Houston salesman.

Is Captured

In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Nov. 25. (H) — Claude (Cowboy) Henry was cap-tured without resistance here to-day, three days after his escape from a Texas prison farm which

he left with the intent of seeing

his wife before her scheduled

execution in Louisiana Saturday. Police Capt. George White and

two other Beaumont officers roused the convicted slayer from

a hotel bed at 7:15 a. m. and he surrendered without show of

"You fellows seem mighty ner-

vous," he chided the officers who

had covered him with their weapons. "I'm not going to cause

you any trouble."

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo)

Antonio convict, faces death in the Louisiana electric chair for the

Henry was captured only 60 miles from Lake Charles, La., where the execution will be carried out. He told officers he was sorry he hadn't been able to "get over there" to see his wife.

slaying of a Houston salesman.

Charles N. Sullivan, former cou ty judge, today was appointed by regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough as attorney examiner for the federal rent control office which will open here on Dec. 1.

There was no word from McCullough on the appointment of
an inspector, although it was
known that a Big Spring man also
had been recommended for the

McCullough said in his announcement of the Sullivan appointment that the Big Spring office would be under the supervision of the director of the San Angelo rent office. A week ago Big Spring had been announced as an area head-quarters for rent control.

That the office will be opened here according to schedule to control rents in Howard county appeared reasonably certain since supplies have begun to arrive.

Offices for the section have been



Control Job

Through the gift treasure hunt plan, some 65 or 75 gifts of merchandise will be made, Greene added.

Arrangements have been made as approved.

Sullivan, a long-time attorney here, served two terms as county judge, retiring at the end of 1940.

Senate Will Hear

Ecuador President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (#2)—

Senate Control Job

Arrangements have been made for the federal agencies were planning to observe the day as a holiday except the draft board, the United States Employment Servetice, the ration board and armed for the high school band to play, beginning at 7 o'clock, and Christmas window displays of downtown stores will be unveiled at 7:30.

The ceremony, taking place as it will on the day after Thanksgiving, will officially set the holiday shopping wheels in motion and give the buyers an idea of what's newest in gift suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. UP)-President Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador will address the senate today as a high spot of the program for the second day of his official visit to the United States.

Buna Edwards Given A Beta Sigma Phi Miscellaneous Shower In J. B. Collins Home

Eight Hostesses Entertain With Surprise Party

Eight hostesses entertained with ne of Mrs. J. B. Collins Tuesday evening with hours from 8 to 10 o'clock. Hostesses included Louise Holden, Edythe Wilson, Mary Walker, Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Kathryn Mal-loy, Mrs. Jack Daugherity. Calla Illies and yellow mums

med the table centerplece flanked with white tapers. Kathryn Malloy presided at the

lver ten service. Miss Edwards is to be married to Lieut. Roy R. Rickner in a home caremony December 1.

Those registering were Mrs. Pete hanan, Mrs. Herschel Summer lin, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Chanda Brown, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Dee Foster, Sr., Mrs. T.

A. Thigpen, Mrs. Bill Goin. Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Alyene Brownrigg, Clara Davis, Mary Lee Cook. Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. Jack

Reed, Mrs. Jessie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mary J. Ed-wards, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Thelma Bristo, J. C. Bristo, Mrs. Mary C. Locke, Mrs. R. C. LeFever, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, J. S. Harvey, Gladys Ferrell, Mrs. L. T. Ferrell, Mrs. J. D. Harvey. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.



Gartman, Mrs. A. K. Miller, and a dearand Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mr. and Interest and the has not been set.

Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. and Mrs. S. A schedule for U.S.O. duties,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flonneken.

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Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, James Campbell, Anne Martin, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. N. S. Ross, Mrs. Lois Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Mrs. Adelaide Forrester of Lub-bock, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Mansur. Bybyle Barkhart, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Gran-ville Glenn, Mrs. Alma Lea, San-

Two New Members Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

A Thanksgiving program and dinner to be held at the I. O. O. F. hall was planned when Rebekah lodge members met at the hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation was held for two new members, Mrs. Leonard Amerson and Mrs. Clara Bender, and Mrs Hazel Lamar, team captain, pre

Others present were Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gilliam, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Velms Cain, Mrs. Bale Glenn, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Jocia McDaniel, Mrs. Eila Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Opal Pond.

Mrs. Sailie Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Townskins, Nancy Thompson, Marianne, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Jocia Dilitz, Celia Westerman, Jonne Dilitz, Celi

Tatum, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Mamie Bugg.

One old car battery supplies the lead needed in three 3-inch anti-

Ease Coughing, Loosen Up Phlegm This Home-Tested Way

Relief from Distress of Colds Starts at Oncel No Gagging, No Stomach Upsets!

Now relieve maddening coughing spasms and other tormenting symptoms of colds with the most famous—most widely used—medication of its kind in all the world . . . VICKS VAPORUS. Mothers know it besti

Just melt a good spoonful of Vicks apoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then . . breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel the grand relief as VapoRub's southing medication is carried with every breath right to tormented upper breathing passages. It loosens choking phiegm, quiets coughing, soothes irritation, and helps clear the head.

ros anne many, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring comfort. Remember . . . it's Vicks VapoRub!

Has Meeting At Hotel Tuesday

Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meed, Mr. and Mrs. S. The course of war jobs will be talled to the second of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs will be talled the second of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs will be interested to the second of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs will be given to women for war jobs at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session. The course of war jobs at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met at the Settles for regular session.

exchanged at the close of the meet

Those attending were Winifre Brown, Jane Clayton, Marie Dun-ham, Elizabeth Glass, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Omeg McClain, Elizabeth McCrary, Mari-bel Minger, Evelyn Merrell, Doro-

Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis, Sara Reidy and Mrs. Claud Fergu-son of Midland.

Eva Jane Darby

committees reported on bid and

decoration plans.

Mary Joyce Mims was included as a guest and refreshments were served to Wanda Rose Bobb, An-nie Eleanor Douglass, Betty Bob

Tompkins, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Barbara and Marjorie Laswell, and the sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Betty Bob Diltz will be the next

Couple Married By The Rev. Dick O'Brien At . The Church Parsonage

In a single ring ceremony read at the First Baptist parsonage, Mary Lou Clark of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Roual P. Williams, Jr.
The Rev. Dick O'Brien read the ceremony Tuesday evening at

CALENDAR

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet t the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will sponsor a Thanksgiving Holi-day dance at the Settles ballroom

at 8:80 o'clock. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB will have open house and dance at 9:30 o'clock.

DANCE AT 9 P. M. V.F.W.
home, 9th and Goliad.

Downtown Stroller Turkey Is

Looks like the USO, the real variety, is on its way here all right. ROSS CLARKE of Baton Rouge, La., arrived in town yesterday as the YMCA representative to be in charge of the center.

And speaking on this idea, we'd say somebody ought to throw bouquets to the women who have steadily spent most of their time at the recreation hall like Mrs. ANNE GIBSON HOUSER, Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS, Mrs. J. R. FARMER and many more.

Since tomorrow is Thanksgiving, here's hoping that you lucky guys who caught those free turkeys really enjoy eating them. As we mentioned before, we're perfecting a new technique to catch one for next year. Wait and see. . . .

Talked Deputy Constable JOHNNY RALSTON out of a cup of cof-fee the other morn just to see if he was feeling generous. Also got a big kick out of listening to people ask him if he was working, just be-cause he had on a business suit instead of his uniform. That really burned him!

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. AMOS are leaving soon for Dallas so we learned the other day. That's something that we definitely don't approve of— people leaving town that we like. Tried to talk C. A. out of the idea, but seems his plans were already made and the transfer in effect.

Just finished discussing the cost of living with the rest of the staff and feel so excited about the set up that we think we'll write somebody—congressman or senator or maybe picket.

Tate.

Martin

Mrs. Frank Martin entertained

her son Billy, on his seventh birth-

day anniversary with a party in

the Martin home Tuesday after

Balloons and candy were given as favors, and refreshments were

Blankenship, Carol Anderson, Ger

ald Morris of Midland, Roy John-

son, Carol White, Ronnie Sanders

Patsy Ann Reeves. Billy Early,

is Stepp, Robert Angel, Thuman

Mary Ella Bigony, Jimmy Wheel

er, Billy Compton, Tommie Hub-bard, Jerry Wayne Foresythe, Don

Brigham, Marie Beth Telford, Billy

erving by Mrs. Odie Morris.

Year Book Program

The Woman's Society of Chris

ian Service met at the Wesley

Methodist church Tuesday after

noon for a yearbook program lead

Others participating in the pro-gram were Mrs. J. A. English and

Refreshments were served and

W.S.C.S. Hears

by Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

English and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. J. L Low.

and Buddy Martin.

Dinner Honors Billy T. J. Castle On Celebrates 7th Birthday His Birthday

Entertains The
High Heel Club

The High Heel Slipper Club met with Eva Jane Darby Tuesday evening completing plans for a Thankagiving dance to be given at the Settles ballroom Nov. 27. All college students are invited, and committees reported on bid and the settles ball on bid and the settles ballroom of the settles of the settles ballroom of the settles of the Mae, Lila Castle, Elsie Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard and children, Lillie Mae and H. G, Mrs. Willis Page, the honoree T. Patsy Ann Reeves. Billy Early J. Castle, and the hosts, Mr. and Lynn Laws, Bobby Bradford, Lew

Mrs. Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and children, Juanita Jo and Miriam Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols spent the weekend in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Fay Short of Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Floyd Shortes.

Sergeant Grady Harland return ed to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Har land and family. While here he was honored with an ice cream party by his sister, Mrs. R. V. Fryar. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland and children, Delbert Lynn and Nelda Jo, Mr and Mrs. Donald Allred, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and children, Ida Lou, Bernell, Ronald Dean Rolan Jean and the hostess and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar and children, James Darrell, Travis Don and Melvin Dodson.

C. O. Jones has returned from Eastland where he was called by Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips spen Saturday night and Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Big

Mrs. J. W. Walker returned Sunday evening from a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charley Shortes of Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and Mrs. Doyle Thomas are visiting here rom California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutphen and children have returned from Callfornia and are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wheeler and

daughter visited Mrs. Della Lay the Big Spring Bombardier School

A. L. Renfro of McKinney visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houston of Big Spring and Lenone Irwin who is a student nurse in Shannon hospital at San Angelo.

Pvt. Olan Chapman of the Big
Spring Bombardier School spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chapman. Pvt. Gene Long of the Big Spring Bombardler School visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long.

ver the weekend. Mrs. Cora Large and children of Flower Grove spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. W.

Toby Sanderson of Camp Ed-wards, Mass., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson.

Lumber Camps Lack Men CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Timber camps in southern Wyoming have less than half enough men in many instances to handle the work that must be done, according to a report by the State Labor De-partment. Operators are offering special inducements to bring enough men into the lumber

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

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Students o North Ward school students

Wednesday and was sponsored by members of the North Ward Parent-Teacher's association.

The meal was served in each school room and those taking part school room and those taking part in the preparation and serving were Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. W. R. Cook, Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Sill Debilings, Mrs. C. D. Mesden.

Bill Dehlinger, Mrs. C. D. Meador, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Walter Rueckhart, Buna Edwards, Mildred Creath, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. C. J. Schults.

Shower Given For Mrs. Kesterson

Mrs. Orville Bryant and Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained in the Johnston home with a surprise pink and blue shower for Mrs. C.

Fall flowers decorated the en tertaining rooms and a salad

The guest list included Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mrs. Vic Blankenship, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite. Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. J. K.

Ragsdale, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Red Bryant, Mrs. Lula Satter-white, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Jess Thornton, Mrs. E. L. Deason.

Enlisted Men Are Mrs. Martin was assisted in the Given Dance At V.F.W. Home

The V.F.W. Auxiliary sponsored a dance at the V.F.W. home Tueslay evening with enlisted men and their wives as special guests. A similar entertainment will be given at the home Tuesday evening, Dec. 1 at 8 o'clock.

attending were Mrs. C. G. Barnett, R. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and J. S. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Elhman, Mr. and

those present were Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Low, Mrs. In 1913, the U. S. Army purchased 126,000,000 pounds of hay—but only 16 motor trucks.

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Mrs. Hall Speaks To Women University

Group Meets With Mrs. Thompson

Education of children in war

ime was the theme of the proome of Mrs. Stormy Thompson for members of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Roy Anderson, who was in charge of the program, talked on the association's responsibility in meeting war time education for children. She pointed out that this was one of the main programs of the University Women's organiza-tion and urged full cooperation of

the club in assisting with any projects dealing with child care. Mrs. Shelby Hall, manager of the Big Spring WPA nursery, talk-ed on how the nursery school here is conducted. She gave a schedule that the children observe each day, the food they are given, and the results of such care on children

f low income groups. Mrs. Hall also spoke on the enlarged WPA program, set up during the war, to care for children, for a small charge, of soldiers and mothers working in defense work. Reports on a proposed play to be held in the spring were given and

Mrs. A. C. Eliasen was present as a new member and Mrs. E. W. Williams as a guest.
Others included Mrs. K. H. Mo-

Gibbon, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs.

Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Fred Mitch oll, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Nell Brown, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. G. H. gram given Tuesday night at the Wood, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Eugene McNallen.

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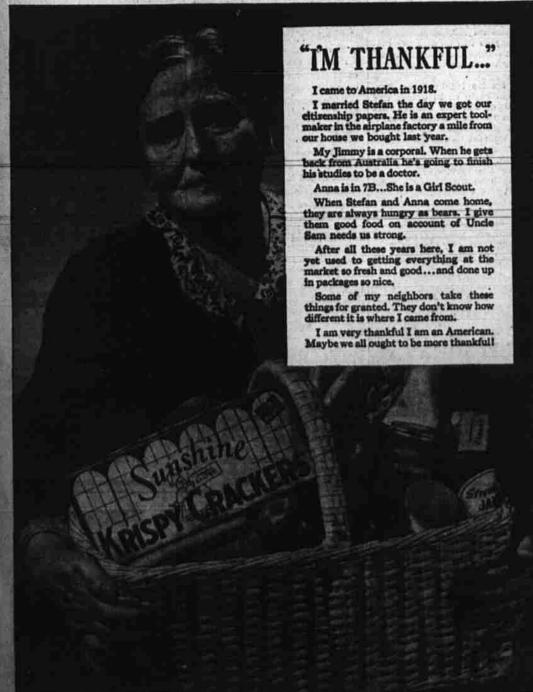
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It'll Be A Bountiful Feast On Tables WARITINGTON, Nov. 25 UP— Americans may be willing to find the partial and the partial for the separation of the separa

ther trimmings.

Never before, report agriculture overall supply was insufficient.

ply for the government or had limited distribution among civilians

be missing from many Thanksgiving tables. It was coffee. Seles were forbidden this week as c?!i-clas froze stocks pending the start of rationing next week.

ties debated whether wider rationing of food stuffs should be tried to insure war needs.

As with civilians, the government's current requirements were greatest in the case of meats, poultry and dairy products, and in some instances, the government had got its bid in first. War Production Board orders had previously set aside a portion of the supply for the government or had limited distribution among civilians and six inches deep... The fight mob has decided that Henry Armstrong would have growed trouble making the lightweight thenry's return to Madison Square Garden will be against Bimmy Davis late in January.

Today's guest star—

Lewis Atchison, Washington I the field was covered with water, sometimes five nis player in California, developed at limited distribution among civilians and six inches deep... The chalk into a football player with the

ered with water, sometimes five his player in California, developed and county line, had drilled past and six inches deep. . . . The chalk into a football player with the 2,580 feet in lime Tuesday. It is a

Borden Co. Wildcat Is Below 2580 Feet

Roy Lee, Trustee No. 1 J. A. Phillips, Borden county wildcat in section 15-32-tan, T&P, a mile and three-quarters north of the How-

limited distribution among civilians to assure military needs. Such the case with meat, butter, canned fish, dried and evaporated fruits, and some classes of canned fruits, and some classes of canned fruits and vegetables.

There was one item which may be missing from many Thanksgiving tables. It was coffee, Seles were forbidden this week as cf.1-cials froze stocks pending the start of rationing next week.

Into a football player with the Golden Bears and, after yester-day's business with Bob Master of the content to day's business with Bob Master of the covered grandstand and, when a team went back into a huddle, the referee had to hold the ball so it wouldn't float away. . . . "Oh, yes," Bob oh yesses, "St.Martin's of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports writers who have reported the doctan exploration nine miles northered from the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports of the content of the content of the naval aviation cadet selection board, figures that sports of the pre-flight football player with the case and, after yester.

A service dept.—

A new story on why the Dodg
There aren't a half-dozen and, after yester day's business with Bo

there were in 1933, when the gov-ernment ordered surplus eattle ahot to avoid demoralizing the market," J. H. Doty, Amarillo packer, said.

97, H&TC, had depth corrected from 8,097 to 8,073 feet in crari and then drilled ahead another

Coltex No. 1 Maxie Wilson, an other Sourry county wildcat, lo-cated 1,980 feet from the north and 680 feet from the west lines of section 174-97, H&TC, was past 1,605 feet in anhydrite.

Of Scrap Gathered

NEW TORK, Nov. 26. (27) Mere than 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel and other scrap for manufacture into tanks, ships, planes, and guns was credited today to the paymanary' united scrap metal.

Slocum said that although the official collection ended more than a month ago, many drives still were in progress in some states. Newspapers in other areas, he added, were continuing to aid sale Because of these continued cam-paigns, he explained, it was im-possible to compile complete to-tals although the national average already is nearly 82 pounds for every man, woman and child.

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News. True Story Theatre of the Air. Gabriel Heatter.

"Larry Day Presents"

S'west Chart

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Season's Standings Baylor 6 3 1 .650 148 96 S. M. U. . . . 3 4 2 .444 113 106 A. & M. 3 4 1 .438 103 67 Arkansas , . 3 6 0 .338 82 188

Rice 26, T. C. U. 0, Houston. Baylor 6, S. M. U. 6, Waco. Arkansas 14, Detroit 7, Detroit

This Week's Games (With Last Year's Scores) Texas (23) vs. Texas A. & M.

Arkansas (13) vs. Tulsa (6), Tulsa, Okla. Saturday S. M. U. (13) vs. T. J. U. (15), Rice (28) vs. Baylor (14), Hous

Leading Conference Scorers Player, team, pos. GTd Pat Tp Field, Texas, bb.... 9 7 10 52 Coleman, Baylor, bb.10 6 5 41 McKay, Texas, fb... 9 5 8 38 Rogers, A&M, qb.... 8 6 Williams, Rice, e.... 8 5 Roberts, Texas, qb... 9 4 Bowen, Rice, e..... 8 2 12 Eikenberg, Rice, fb. 8 4 0 Miller, SMU, hb..... 9 Grain, Baylor, fb....10 4

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Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Meditations 8:00 News. 8:05 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. 8:20 Vocal Varieties. 8:45

9:15 Choir Loft. Cheerup Gang. 9:30 10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 First Methodist Church. 11:00 News. 11:00 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible, 11:30 U. S. Navy Band.

Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:80 News. "Navy Short Short." 12:45 12:50 Dinah Shore. Cedric Foster. 1:15 To Be Announced Mutual Goes Caling. News. 2:15

Football (Big Spring va Sweetwater. Superman. 4:45 Afternoon Swing Session. Thursday Evening B:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon Dollars for Listeners. 5:30

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Fight Night. 5:48 6:00 7:00 7:15 Where to Go Tongiht. Country Church of Holly

7:30 7:35 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 American Business Con

8:80 An American Prayer. Raymond Clapper, Sign Off.

Cleveland Chief Says Baseball May Not Be Wanted

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (49) Montgomery, TCU, qb 9 3 1 19 President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians expressed doubt today that fans want wartime base the United States in 1960 range ball and declared that he "would rather not open" the ball park ext spring if he thought the wolves" would ride his players for not being in the military service. "The members of the Indians will have a very good reason for not being in the army," he added.

They'll have wives and children o support. "But I want to know whether the public will accept that as a

Bradley said he had talked to s lot of people who said they wanted baseball, but he explained that these people did not represent a "cross-section of opinion" since nost of them were aware of Bradey's baseball connections.

He said he wanted "an expression from the fans" to take along to the major leagues' mid-winter meeting in Chicago next week.

Recruiting Record Draws Praise For Local Air Base

Commendation for a "remarkable record" of recruiting air corps technicians during part of August and all of September have come to Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier School, from Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding general of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center.

Gen. Harmon lauded the results of securing 519 recruits because men were secured from a comparatively sparsely settled section.

In turn, Col. Ellis had praise for all officers and men who had In turn, Col. Ellis had praise for all officers and men who had a part in the recruiting drive which was considered all the more remarkable here since the Big Spring school did not send out extensive recruiting parties as did other fields in this area. The results obtained right here in the Big Spring territory were far and away better in relation to population than most fields in the training center.

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UF)—Faustine Pedregon made a mistake, and as a result was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for petit theft. Pedregon was apprehended with a stolen clock. He said he wouldn't have taken the clock, but he thought it was a hear

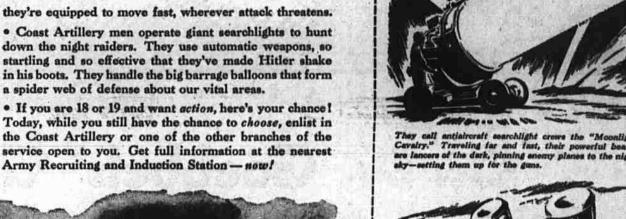
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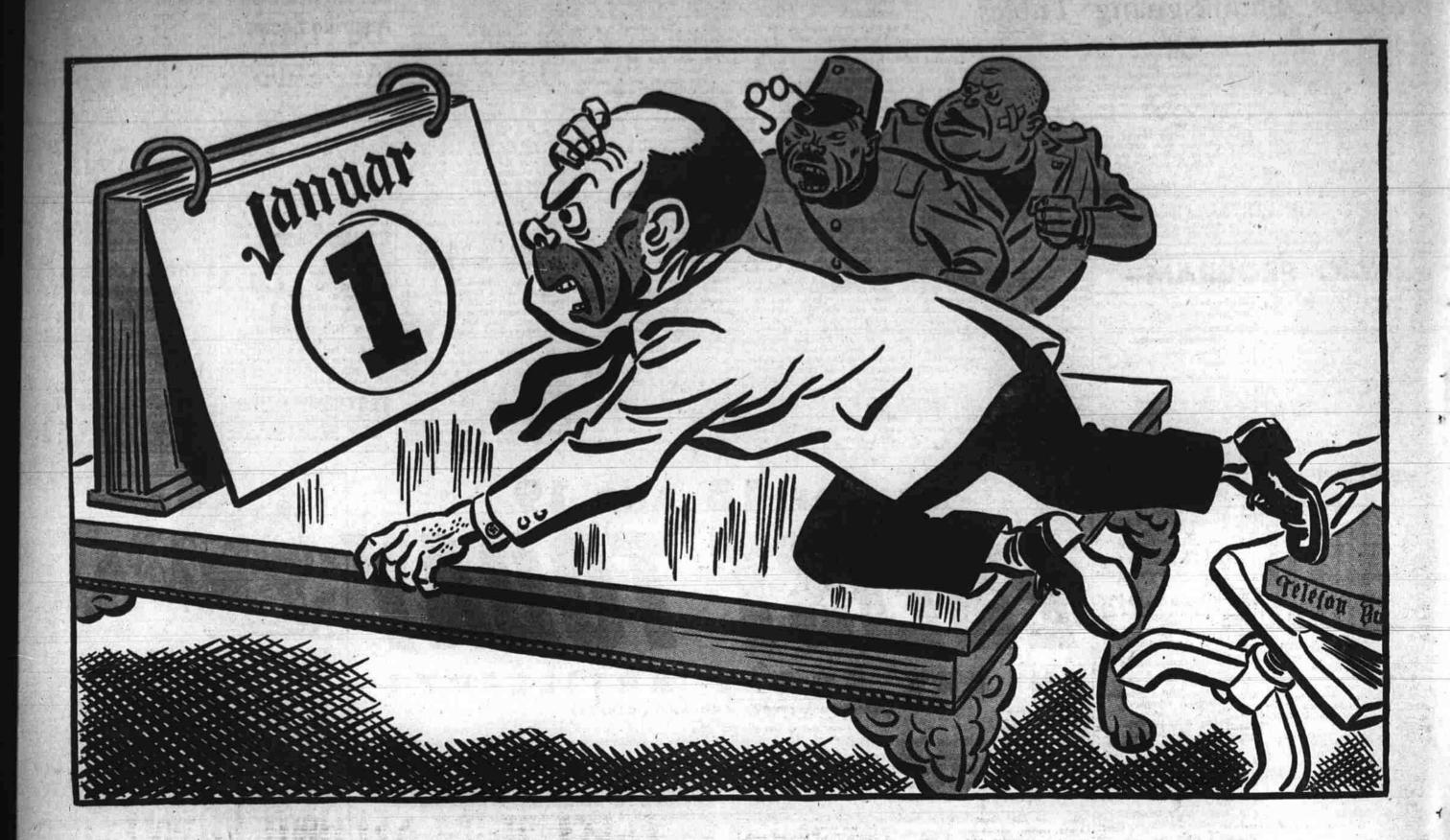




THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U.S. ARMY BRANCHES:

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On Dr. Goebbels' Calendar There's a Circle 'round January 1

On January I the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it all the way.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10 percent of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January I—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10 percent, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10 percent, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10 percent, do it—and be glad you

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent but at least 10 percent of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

II you are . . .

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

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
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Games Thursday And Friday To Decide District Titles



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Barker Has Final where than on the field of Dattle. Title ties are possible in most of them although it would take some jarring upsets to change the present picture. Such ties would have to be decided by district commit-Fling At Guessing The Grid Winners

ing one last whirl at the football Iowa Navy-Ohio State: This guessing game and breathing a ballot for Iowa Navy Pre-Flight huge sigh of relief that it's all is predicted on the possibility false over for another year (or more.) THANKSGIVING DAY

this would have looked like a pushover for Penn. But now Penn dropped its, last two starts while Cornell, sparked by Wally Kretz, has won its last two. Still, stub-

be plenty good enough to take Iowa-Michigan. Six crown. Missouri. Arkansas-Tulsa: The Razorbacks

are the last obstacle blocking an unbesten, united season for Tulsa We'll take Tulsa but with consider sas' upset of Detroit last week. Louisiana State-Tulane: Both are spotty and the point is which one

is going to be "up" for this climax game. Merely guessing, Tu-Texas A. & M.-Texas: Nothing is sure in the Southwest conference

season but most particularly this one. Tossing the coin. . . Texas. William & Mary-Richmond: This should clinch the Southern conference title for William & Mary's

good outfit. Great Lakes - Northwestern

Wake Forest-South Carolina Taking Wake Forest. Virginia Tech-Virginia Military: Ditto V. P. I. in view of Joe Mu-

ha's doubtful condition. Colgate-Brown: The vote goes Colorado-Denver: Out of the fog

. . . Colorado.

Idaho-Utah: Guessing again SATURDAY, NOV. 28.

Army-Navy: The better record belongs to Army if that means anything, but it seldom does in this rivalry. Nevertheless, the Cadets have looked like a strong team all year while New York and I to Could Be team all year while Navy has been inconsistent. The vote goes to

Georgia Tech.-Georgia: This is the perfect set-up for Georgia to come raging back after the Auburn debacle, trounced unbeaten Tech and take the Southeastern title. Perhaps it will work out that way but this observer is impressed by Tech's defensive record. There fore, Georgia Tech.

Holy Cross-Boston College: If the Eagles forget to keep their minds on the business at hand, they'll take a beating for Holy Cross can be tough, especially in this game. Off the records, how ever, we'll string along with Bos

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assumption that the season ended for Ohio State last week when the Cornell-Penn: Three weeks ago Buckeyes crushed Michigan.

Notre Dame-Southern California With Mickey McCardle showing the way, the Trojans have come s long way in the last few weeks. Hesitantly, Notre Dame.

Kansas-Missouri: The Tigers Georgia Navy-Alabama: Tough were not exactly world-beaters against Fordham but they should Navy. Iowa-Michigan: One vote for

> North Carolina Naval-Fordham These pre-flight schools are plenty rough. N. C. Navy. Vanderbilt-Tennessee: Right now the Vols seem to be one of the Southeast's really strong teams.

Baylor-Rice: Out of the hat. . Clemson-Auburn: Taking Auburn

Arkansas State-Nebraska: Should be the spot for Nebraska to close with a victory.

Texas Christian-Southern Methodist: Fog and more fog. T. C. U. Oregon State-Michigan State: Taking the home team, Michigan

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Duke over Jacksonville Naval; Indiana over Fort Knox: Illinois over Camp Grant; Detroit Doubt that Northwestern can whip over Oklahoma A. & M.; UCLA ovitself up for this anti-climax. er Santa Ana; Miami over West

Virginia. Long range department: Dec Iowa Naval over Missouri, UCLA over Idaho; Southern California over Montana; Notre Dame over Great Lakes, Rice over Southern Methodist; Temple over Villanova; William & Mary over Oklahoma; Washington State over Texas A. & M.; Dec. 5, St. Mary's Naval over California; St. Mary's over De-troit; Dec. 12, UCLA ever South-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF dated Press Sports Editor

The Southwest conference football championship would be decided tomorrow if the statistics held up just once.

That, however, is asking too much in this wackiest race of them

Statistics have to date not been worth the paper printed o

Texas plays Texas A&M at Austin. Statistics never did mean anything in that rivalry anyway. All Texas has to do is beat A&M

Texas, on the basis of the records, has the guns to do it.

This is the big chance for A&M not only to gain revenge for the Longhorns knocking the Aggies out of the Rose Bowl two years in a row but to salvage a some-

what disappointing season.

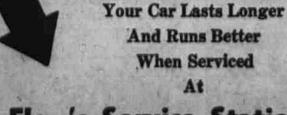
Anyway, 45,000 will be there to One other conference team plays

tomorrow, Arkansas winding up the season with Tulsa at Tulsa. The Rasorbacks have a perfect in-tersectional record despite all losses in conference play but this appears the spot for the Porkers

nd bowl talk is flowing freely.

The first orange tree brought to England in 1595, flourished, with care, until destroyed by a heavy

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Upsets Would Bring Ties In Some Sectors

By The Associated Press

The sixteen district champion Texas schoolboy football all will be known by Friday night but there is a likelihood of several of them having to be determined else where than on the field of battle.

tees.
Five champions already have been named: Bowie (El Paso) in District 4, Lufkin in District 12, Goose Creek in District 14, Austin in District 15 and San Benito in District 16.

Nine titles go on the line tomor row but the other two will not be decided until Friday night. Here is the picture for tom

DISTRICT 1-Pampa plays at Amarillo. If Pampa wins it can tie Amarillo for first place. If Amarillo wins Amarillo will be champion. DISTRICT 2 - Wichita Falls

plays Burkburnett at Wichita Falls. If Burkburnett wins it can throw Vernon into a tie for the lead with Wichita Falls provided Vernon defeats Electra. If Wichita Falls wins Wichita Falls will be DISTRICT 3-San Angelo, unde-

feated, plays Abilene at San Angelo. Abilene can tie for the lead by beating San Angelo and it could Sweetwater beat Big Spring. If San Angelo wins San Angelo will be

DISTRICT 5 - Denison plays Sherman at Denison. If Denison wins it will be champion, If Sherman were to win Sherman woulld tie Denison for the lead and it would be a triple tie should Paris beat Bonham.

DISTRICT 6 — Highland Park

plays Greenville at Dallas. If Greenville wins there will be a triple tie for the lead between Greenville, Highland Park and Denton. If Highland Park wins it will be champion.
DISTRICT 7—Poly plays Ma-

sonic Home tonight and North Side meets Paschal tomorrow night. If Masonic Home and North Side win they will tie Amon Carter Riverside for first place. If Masonic Home won and North Side lost Masonic Home would probably be champion since it beat Amon Carter Riverside. If Masonic Home lost and North Side won Amon Carter Riverside probably would be champion since it beat

DISTRICT 8 - Sunset plays Woodrow Wilson. If Woodrow Wilson wins Sunset will be tied for first place by Adamson. If Sunset wins it will take the champion-

DISTRICT 9 - Breckenridge plays Cisco. If Cisco wins Breck-enridge will be tied for the lead by Stephenville if Stephenville defeats Brownwood. If Breckenridge wins it will be champion.

DISTRICT 11—Gladewater plays

between Longview, Gladewater and Kilgore for first place. S. R. the basis of most first downs, therefore Gladewater has lost only one game the same as Kilgore. Longview is undefeated.

The Houston district champion ship will not be decided until Friday night. Stephen F. Austin de feated Jeff Davis 14-12 last night to retain a mathematical chance and the first championship in 12 at the championship. John Reagan, years will be in the Longhorn the unbeaten leader, plays Sam trophy cases. wins or ties it will take the title. If Reagan loses it will be tied for

the lead by Austin.

District 10 also will not deternine its champion until Friday

Here is the week's conference schedule by districts: 1—Thursday: Pampa at Amarillo, Brownfield at Borger, Plain-view at Lubbock.

2-Thursday: Burkburnett at Wichita Falls, Graham at Olney, Electra at Vernon, Childress at 3-Thursday: Odessa at Midland,

Big Spring at Sweetwater, Abilene at San Angelo, Lamesa at Colorado

4-No conference games. Bowie
(El Paso) plays Laredo interdistrict game at El Paso Friday.

5-Thursday: Sherman at Denison, Paris at Bonham, Denton at
Gainesville (nonconference).

6-Thursday: Greenville at High-

Worth) vs Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Thursday; North Side (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth)

nd Park (Dallas) McKinney

8-Wednesday: North Dallas vs Forest (Dallas); Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Woodrow Wilson (Dal-

als).

9-Thursday: Cisco at Breekenridge, Stephenville at Brownwood,
Weatherford at Ranger,
10-Friday: Bryan at Waco.
11-Thursday: Tyler at Marshall, Gindewater at Longview,
Texarkana, Tex., vs Texarkana,
Ark, (nonconference).
12-Thursday: Palastine at Jacksonville, Livingston at Nacogdoch-

Elimination Of Odessa From Race

Withdrawal of Odessa from the do is feel slightly sick because of district 5-AA chase after having sacked up the title on the playing field for the second consecutive year has stirred a variety of reactions—most of them tinged their hearts out—and because this

with regret.

Even San Angelo, whence came the charges that stirred an investigation by Odessa officials who ultimately were convinced that their triple-threat Jimmy MecCracken was incligible, said it was But their schools dig up this information? How do they feel as they ultimately were convinced that seek proof to kick a bunch of their triple-threat Jimmy MecCracken was incligible, said it was But the said it was but the

their triple-threat Jimmy MoCracken was ineligible, said it was unfortunate that the Bronchos were eliminated.

"The unfortunate elimination of the Odessa Bronchos because their triple-threat back, Jimmy McCracken, is above the interscholastic age limit, leaves the San Angelo Bobcats technically undefeated and with a chance to sack up the district 3-AA championship here Thursday when they engage Vernon Hilliard's rugged Abilene Eagles," wrote Blondy Cross in a not-too-regretful vein. Later, however, he added that he had no desire to stir up any had no desire to stir up any wrangle and "extremely regretted ing it was none of their scrap that as fine a football team as Odessa has this year was thrown out of the race," but after saying the "grant hunch of how." the "swell bunch of boys . . . fact that they regretted the elimi-might have gone on to win the nation of Odessa. Among sports-state championship," Blondy adds men of the city there was a feel-that "certain officials have de-ing that San Angelo had robbed clared that had they been forced to do so, they sincerely believe that they could have proved several other members of the Broncho team ineligible."

Ing that San Angelo had robbed its protest (proven a just one) of some of its good faith by waiting until so near the end of the season to make it.

But that's nothing new. Remem-

Jada Davis, writing in the Odessa American, admitted that "we do not admire San Angelo for waiting until they were licked by the Bronchos—and then checking up on the players. . . . All we can up in advance Angelo all over the district race. Giving up on the players. . . . All we can

Georgia Tech, **Boston Due In** Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (P) -They would even bet you a pound there is a big hitch somewhere ziong the line the Boston College ophomore team which marched to fame in the Sugar Bowl of 1941 will finish right there New Year's Day against the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech. Those boys who feel the daily pulse of the silent sugar bowlers

ell you that win, lose or draw with Georgia Saturday the Atlanta En-gineers will dip into rationed sugar and let the roses lie.

The Pacific Coast bouquet probably won't be \$100,000 this year, they argue, particularly if Washington gets in to dampen California interest in Pasadena. Even

the smaller Sugar Bowl expects no sellout under wartime transporta tion difficulties.

They believe Tech would rather meet the current No. 1 team in the national poll than an oft-beaten eleven in the Rose Bowl.

Sugar bowlers, expected to announce their teams Sunday, leaned to Georgie Tech aven before Au-

DISTRICT 11—Gladewater plays at Longview. If Longview wins it will be champion. If Gladewater know say, because Sinkwich and wins there will be a three-way tie College, a big favorite with local fans, has been linked to Lemay of Athens, the district this bowl in all early speculation chairman, says Gladewater has been credited with a victory in its are certain starters. As for Tules recent tie game with Marshall on its support has faded somewhat and the Oklahoma outfit may be practically out of the picture. Anyway, come Saturday night there'll be several football manag-

ers sticking to their phones. **Guldahl Going** Into War Work

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25 (F)—Big Ralph Guldahl hopes to pocket part of the \$5,000 purse for the Miami open tournament next night when Waco plays Bryan at week, then he's chucking golf in favor of war work. "I'm not going to be idle," vowed

the two-time national open cham-pion, expressing keen disappoint ment over cancellation of the usual winter round of resort com-

"I've sold my home here, and as soon as the open is over I'll go to California and get into some kind of war work."

There's no longer a living in golf, he lamented, with few tournament prizes to shoot for and the big name professionals dropped for the duration from sporting goods company payrolls.
"I had thought of making a cor

"I had thought or making a nection with a club in Denver or somewhere else," he added, "but you have to make a heavy investing a new land I wouldn't at ment in equipment and I wouldn't take a chance because club and pail sales are off 50 per cent now

Hunters Save Venison
LARAMES, Wyo. (UP)—C
storage plants in this Wyom
town in the heart of the deer hu ing country report that m hunters than ever before are s ing the game they bag. The hu are say they intend to enjoy ve son steaks after nation-wide m rationing goes into effect.

14-Thursday: Port Arthur

(San Antonio) vs Jefferson (San Antonio), Robstown at Corpus Antonio), Robstown at Corpus (nonconference); Friday

Most Sources Regretful Over The | Steers To Be Battling Against Big Odds At S'water Thursday

Thursday afternoon hardly promises to be a bright period in the lives of the Big Spring Steers, but these young gridsters were looking ahead Wednesday to it with a great deal of fortitude.

In the first place Sweetwater has a ghost of a chance to finish in a mathematical tie for first due to be out with injuries, and in a mathematical tie for first due to be out with injuries, and sprobably be playing their last games to be a beginning to make the most of that chance.

In the second place, Dewsy Stevenson, regular quarterback, is half a dozen youngsters who will exhaust their games their last games the probably be playing their last games the probably be playing their last games to be a district 3-AA by defeating Ernest Bostick is out with a born the Stevens in event Abilene should chip from his knes. John Ulres is bruised but may get to play wayne Dearing has had a be charley horse.

In the first place, more the half a dozen youngsters who will exhaust their eligibility as probably be playing their last games.

Army - Navy Game This Year To Be

-They're unfolding the vest pocket | them in the past, with all the rahedition of the Army-Navy football rah stuff, the hullabaloo of marchgame in the Middles' compact ball park here Saturday, and if Army and the crowds of 100,000 or so finishes on top—as it figures to do sitting in. Instead, it will be run -the Cadets can thank the Navy for handing it to them on a plat-

ter.
For, if it hadn't been for several Navy gold-braids, who wanted the game to be played, there just wouldn't have been any Army-

What's more, if football con tinues during the war, there'll be no more service extravaganzas as

Judge Contained Himself

eason to make it.

But that's nothing new. Remem

ber back nearly 10 years ago when Sweetwater had virtually cacked

up in advance, Angelo protested

the ineligibility of a Mustang play-er before game time. Well, the

Sobcats hadn't given up and and

thing.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)-Municipal Judge Joe L. Shell had to stand in line so long to turn in two excess tires, that when he finally prised everyone by upsetting Sweetwater on the field. Angelo officials immediately withdrew the protest, which would have figured Eig Spring, which had tied Saz Angelo, as a contender. As a matter of fact most district representatives admitted private the state of the same of the s

Old Church to Reopen

tatives admitted privately that the Sweetwater lad was ineligible but the odd spectacle of Bobcat officials arguing so strongly against the protest they had lodged was ago because nearby Denison Corners touching that the fethers were less touching the state of the second terms of the second te so touching that the fathers gave ners residents found it easy to at-the lad a clean bill of health. Maybe this answers Davis' ques- 108 - year - old Denison Corners ion. Experience is a wonderful church will reopen its doors in the

ing battalions and military bands,

just like any other football game. It will be a home-and-home affair for the duration, as plans now stand, with West Point playing host to the 1943 renewal before a crowd similar to the 15,000 or so residents of Annapolis, who are the only fans permitted to buy tickets for Saturday's shindig. All this was learned today fro

a source close to the Navy, along with the fact that before the president ordered this year's Army-Navy game transplanted from Philadelphia's municipal stadium to the Naval Academy's field, it had wiped off the slate entirely. The war department, it was learned, had definitely turned thumbs down on playing the tussle at all this year, principally because of the transportation problems in-volved and because of the rubber and gasoline that would have been That's where the Navy men step-

ped in. Now, they must have known, from the way Coach Red Blaik had the Army guys rolling. that the Cadets figured to mow down the Middles this time. Yet, in spite of it all, the Navy biggies went all out in their argument to have the game played, rechip from his knee. John Ulrey Wayne Dearing has had a bad

will exhaust their eligibility was probably be playing their last game for the Steers. Included in this group are such worthies as Peppy Blount, Red Cagle and John Uirsy, ends; Bob Boykin and Glenn Brown, tackles; and Stevenson and Bostick and Mims in the backfield. Some of these have a year left if they want it, but with the war situation as it is they may go shead and graduate to enter a military school in order to be better prepared when their call comes.

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FRST at the SECOND FR IKE the U. S. troops now in action. The Asso-When the invasion forces moved in on North Africa, six more AP men were along. J. Wes Gallagher, Russell C. Landsfrom, William B. King and Noland Norgaard went from London. And with the U. S. forces which ciated Press was thoroughly prepared for the Second Front in Africa-from AP headguarters in New York to the shores of Tripoli. The Associated Press first laid plans and started from this side of the Atlantic were Harold V. Boyle and John A. Moroso III. assigned men to key points menths ago. Joseph Morton went to West Africa. Thoburn Wiant, Paul K. Lee and Don Whitehead flew Thus AP newspapers could depend on a big staff for a big job—a big job well to Egypt to Join Edward Kennedy, Harry Crockett and Frank L. Martin, Jr. TAROLD V. BOYLE

Editorial - -

Weekly Income Tax Payments

Income taxpayers who face the payer and internal revenue offi-stallments. blem of meeting a lump-sum ent of the tax next March 15, or four quarterly payments as the ow they're going to do it are out to get a break from the

treasury department.

An assistant treasury secretary seed the other day that weekly installment payments on the income tax may be made start-ing next March. Those who take

weekly installment plan is the best the taxpayer can do. His family and personal obligations will be mase may be, and who have been taken into account in determining ying awake nights trying to figure his inability to pay in lump sum

his inability to pay in lump sum or quarterly, as heretofore.

This, clearly, should be a big advantage to countless income tax-based and broadcast, back to the comparative serenity of a buck able margin left over after paying living expenses. The proposed interest rate seems unnecessarily line and since the taxpoyer must his inability to meet quaring.

The Ruml plan may come into being later on. It would deduct income taxes at the source, weekly to put on a uniform, which is perhaps fortunate. For Kay is 37, has ment plan will be charged six percent interest on the unpaid balance. Also preliminary plans call
for negotiations between the tax-

Most families would find it much maier to meet a weekly or a monthly, than a quarterly installment. Many persons lack the ability, or the established habit, of

2 GIRLS and a MAN by JULISTER

morning-and old Jed Bowers back, "Be along in a minute." too old for that sort of thing, so imagination. The excitement of the she sit to her father, and then seemands that he show her what it sontains. And this he does.

Chapter 2

Chapter 2

Convinced it was a trick of her color had returned to his cheeks and he was looking almost normal again. She stepped to the side of things to her nerves.

She waited five minutes before the forehead.

poing when the crops failed."
Rita's heart was beating wildly. "You mean—we've lost Blossom Ranch?!" she cried. "Why, Dad! born there. Mother loved

Fork tomorrow. I'm sure the bank will listen to reason."

ile she lifted to her father. Okay," she whispered. Doe Burrows

The next day's sun had ridden n a high place in the dome of clear us sky as Rita busied herself in he kitchen getting lunch on the able. The morning had been full hustling with a call to the Los ngeles airport for a seat on the ht that left at 8:30 in the evenng, packing, and shooing Mr. Raiston off to the village for a baircut. He had been back for some time and although Rita had neisted on his resting he begged do a little tinkering with the actor. Rita could see him now rough the kitchen window bend-

over the engine. Rita spread a gay colored cloth m the porcelain topped table.

he stove to the table.

8. Propel with oars 2. Preposition 3. Speck of dus

Crossword Puzzle

21. Paradina 25. Chess pieces 27. Attempts 28. Wrath 40. Head 42. Angio-Saxon 28. King of Judab 44. Unasuming 46. Hindered: 28. Angio-Saxon 29. Angio-Saxon 20. Angio

Devoured Water flasks

TESTERDAY: Rita Raiston steps The old man put down his wrench Just one of his old heart spells-

hands her a letter. She would like to steam it open, because it is from the New York bank with which her father has been conducting a mystature of his profile but the more she thought of it the more she was opened her father's door. The like is committee of 25 top radio entertainers formed by the Office of War Information.

After the doctor had gone Rita thought of it the more she was opened her father's door. The like job because, on bond tours, he ands her a letter. She would like Rita thought she noticed a look father has been conducting a mys-terous correspondence. But she is

"I don't understand," Rita rais-d her glowing brown eyes in the result of the result sd her glowing brown eyes in broubled concern. "What loan is this—due three weeks ago—that the New York bank can't extend?"
Ralston replied, "It was a loan shen and his lips were a cold blue.

The second to keep the factory ashen and his lips were a cold pride blazing in his eyes.

have the \$20,000 to keep the factory side. He was breathing heavily you." but was still conscious. She rub-bed his cold hands and as she bent over closely she could hear him mutter something. Finally she Manhattan-

more and the doctor had Mr. Ral-ston in his bed resting comfort-ably. Rita waited anxiously in the Slowly the tumult in Rita's living room while the doctor gave breast subsided. Peace was in the her father an examination. When the doctor came out of the bed-

"Your dad will be all right now.

Mischa Refuses Experiment Explosive Squad of the police department was unable to give Mischa Auer, the movie comedian, any cha Auer, the movie comedian, any idea of what might happen to him if he attempted to drive his car after someone had poured a quantity of sugar into its gasoline tank. Rather than make any scientific contribution to posterity on the subject, by actually trying to drive the car, Auer called a garage man, and paid \$14.40 to have the tank

drained and cleaned. Old-fashioned husking bees have been revived by students at the "Lunch, pops," she called through Pennsylvania State College to aid farmers.



64. Note the dura- 66. Cook slowly tion of 67. Top cards DOWN 1. Book of the Rible 2. Seaport in Samoa L Seaport in
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25. On the coan
27. Fatigued
28. Aromatic seed
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sut into the middle of a beautiful slowly and half-turning he called but a bad one," he told Rita gently, while. but he'll have to stay in

> "Don't worry for one minute, Rolly dear. I'm taking that plane manager, I understand, swooned tonight and I'll get Mr. Cunningham to extend that note. I'm sure he to like it, Kay being a sincere sort will, he'll have to-!"

Mr. Raiston looked up into Rita's deeply. lovely flushed face with genuine "You're a real Raiston, child.

he plant running!" "I won't give it up without a struggile," he said quietly. Her lather's hand tightened on hers. The taking the plane for New Fork tomorrow. I'm sure the bank

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK,-For the reason

dialogue usually is of scant import-ance. Or perhaps I have that just day night, worked Friday and Satturned around. Anyway, I was urday on next script, Saturday talking to some theatrical people night played Hollywood Canteen, 8 HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-The the other day and we got to laugh body?"

You understand that these young men, although handsome and virile and usually with curly blond hair, have no place in the story. They are suitors of the ingenue, or something, and after going through their routine at the start, they retire to the stage door steps and smoke cigarets and talk learnedly of Welles and Saroyan, and reappear only in the last scene when they may possibly say "Where is everybody?" once more, but with a diferent inflection to show their ver satility.

It may be instructed that these roung gentlemen are a necessar; vil, or that they are attending a theatrical school at the public expense. If they can get enough expression into their three words, they may get a part with five words and golf clubs in their next

Naturally, as beginners, they take a lot of ribbing from the old hands. cometimes the youngsters recognize the unimportance of their parts and have to be given pep talks. "Everything depends on you," they are told. "You set the tempo of the play." So the poor kids get all keyed up and as soon as they burst into the stage they blurt out "Where s everybody?" at first opportunity.

After a while, the audience quiets down, the star makes his or her entry, the spoken lines take shape and meaning (or sometimes don't unfortunately), and the play starts.

The play "Janie," which incident ally is turning in a net profit of \$5,000 weekly, has quite a few soldiers whose duties on the stage are to be gay and noisy at a house party. Most of them are real soldiers from Camp Longstreet.

The mimeographed magazine "Cues," published by Genius Inc., is having a lot of fun with these oldiers and the order in which they appear on the stage, "Cues" noted that one soldier who had been the fifteenth to come onto the stage had been promoted to ninth. This is all very frothy, maybe but every time I compose a mental picture of a curly-haired young man in flannels bursting onto citage and crying "Where is every body?" I get the snickers and may-be you can too. It's certainly a more cheerful thought than the in-genue who pants: "Oh, but you genue who panta: don't understand."

Hollywood Sights and Sou nils-Private Has Easy Time Republicans Accept A Mandate Compared To Kay Kyser

By ROBBIN COONS

tory at war:

never let Charles Atlas make a new man of him, and his physique—developed in years of batonswinging and heaving quizzes at the Kollege of Musical Knowledge -will never make Bernarr Macfadden's body-beautiful pages.

He can still totter around with cut benefit of cane, of course, and it is because he has tottered around so successfully, on war bond tours that he has been tacitly invited to forget about uniforms for a

Kay is chairman of a committee

on the spot but the crowds seemed of fellow who feels this thing

Well, Kay flies back east for conferences now and then, and in be-tween he hauls his gang of 28 men Somehow, she blindly reached his Go to it, and may God be with (at his own expense) around the country to give shows at camps.

Here's a recent Kyser week in brief: Left New York by plane at 5 p.m. Monday, sat up all night, arrived Salt Lake City Tuesday, 8 a.m. Slept 9:30 to 12:30. Flew to Wendover air base (where Bob Hope "never saw so much saltand no celery" in his life) to give three shows. Then five hours by car back to Salt Lake City-at 1 a.m. One to 3 a.m., worked on next day's show. . . . Wednesday noon, after appearances at Fort Douglas, to Salt Lake air base for a show. Back to University of Utah for room and shut the door softly be-that it takes a play audience a lit-hind him, his pleasant face was ser-tle while to settle down, opening evening broadcast with army audi-

to 12:30. Off Sunday at 9 a.m. in HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac- bus to Needles, Calif., thence for two-day tour of desert encamp-Sometimes I think a North Care-ments. Back to Hollywood, 2:30 a. a mandate "to get the job done"

The Australian lyre-bird is so named for the remarkable plum-age of its tail, resembling a Greek

In 1942, American farmers alnost doubled their acreage in soy

Washington Daybook

COMICS

WASHINGTON-It already is teen agers, was proof. plain to be seen that the Republicans consider the late election as a mandate "to get the job done" party is more or less "on the spot."

as quickly and efficiently as possible; that they feel they have a ticket from the voters to crack down on many New Deal domestic.

Also, it may be physically impossible with 223 Democrata, 208 house (only 15 seats) that any coalition it might form with anti-down on many New Deal domestic.

Administration Democrats (the lean Labor party member to main-

GOOD IDEA, AND I THINK I'LL THROW

IN MY PHI BETA KAPPA

KEY

ity Leader Martin, and several others, including a few anti-Ad-ministration Democrats, have said as much. This doesn't mean that there will be any hindrance to the war effort. The way Congress rushed back to clean up the 18-19 draft bill, without binding the War Department in its handling of the

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WITH NO GAS WE WON'T

BE ABLE TO LEAVE TH CAMP ALL WINTER, SO

TH' GOVER MENT TH'

KEY TO OUR TRAILER?

THEY NEED IT MORE'N

But Washington political observ-ers are not going to lose sight of three things: (1)—The Republican GOP always courteously refers to tain the 60-40 ratio, them as "Jeffersonian Democrata") And (3)—Although

will demand and may get a larger representation on the committees, the upper chamber also will be a Congress is really an organization little more cautious in going Congress is really an organization little more cautious in going of committees. Although floor against the lower, and when the fights frequently occur on legisla-

mittee distribution is generally

op the floor (a threat the Demo-crats will fear a great deal from January on) if their representation

them as "Jeffersonian Democratic majority will put responsibility for house stantial Democratic majority will put responsibility for house stantial Democratic majority will be composed of Senate, which will be composed of Theorem 19 and 19 Democratic will serve as a And (3)-Although the still-sub-(2)—In formation of the 78th one Progressive, will serve as a Congress, the Republicans probably check-rein on a run-away coalition of anti-New Dealers in the house,

ing it up.

Except for the powerful rules committee, which has 10 Democrats and five Republicans the case arises a little stronger in backing it up.

At this rate, it is too early to predict exactly what will happen in the reorganization of the new Congress in January. But if you

60 per cent for the majority and democracy in general and the fu-40 per cent for the minority. democracy in general and the fu-ture of Congress in particular, keep o per cent for the minority.

Yet distribution of the house will an eye on whether the line in the be so nearly 50-50 that Republicans House forms to the right, to the might threaten an awful rumpus left or right down the middle.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Nov. 25-Mrs. Raffie Farris and children, Carolyn Ann, Rhonda and Wallace, spent hachie is here to see Mr. and Mrs. the weekend in Gatesville with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook spent and son, Danny, spent the week-the weekend in Borger with their end in Odessa with his mother, daughter, Mrs. Vance Courson and Mrs. Laura Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee left Tuesday for Fort Worth to visit "If Two Agree" on prayer when son have returned here from Cali- were "Don't Forget to Pray" past several months.

plant in Fort Worth, spent the W. Farris. weekend with her mother, Mrs. There was sentence prayer in Della Lay and other relatives. left Sunday for El Indio where they Brock. will spent the week fishing.

Helen Lay spent the weekend in

Big Spring with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Simpson and children, Freddie and Della Mae, are visiting friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pool of

Hereford have returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Fields and Mr. Fields. Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell of Waxa-Geo. M. Boswell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur

Clarence, of Hamilton are here to see his grandparents, Mr. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack
Briggs and her sister Mrs. Take

Tech spent the weekend here, Mrs. N. W. Pitts taught the book

heir son, Ben McGee and family. the Baptist W. M. S. met at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and church Monday afternoon. Songs fornia where he has been em-ployed in a defense plant for the Nora Lauderdale offered prayer. Others on the program with Mrs. Mrs. Vera Spears, who is em- Pitts were Mrs. D. L. Townsend, ployed at Consolidated Aircraft Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Mrs. T.

Della Lay and other relatives.

Joe Graham and Buck Graham Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. J. W.

The aye-aye, a curious animal about the size of, a cat, is found only in Madagascar.





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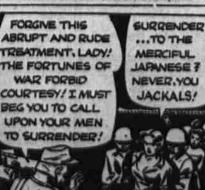














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Buttons and seals placed in the

schools yesterday are already bringing in splendid returns, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, secretary-treasurer of the Howard county association

said today.

The seals, as usual sell for \$1 a sheet, and contributions for the seals range from \$1 to \$15, officials

Funds from the seals are used

to find active cases of tuberculosis and treat them, to seek all persons exposed to tuberculosis and build

Christmas seals have helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate two-thirds during the past thirty years, the national organization states.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson is sea sale chairman, Mrs. Dougless, sec-retary-treasurer adn Mrs. Ira

Discharged Into Promotion HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)—Al-though Fulton Picetti, Jr., is the first San Benito county man to re-

ceive an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army in World War II, his military service will continue. He was discharged from the en-listed ranks to accept a second lieutenant's commission.

Thurman, executive secretary.

up their resistance, and to edu people in the ways of healthful

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EMPLOYMT WANTED - MALE

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EMPLYMT WANTED-FEMALE

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

LIKE new, white, table top kero-sens range. Also kitchen cabi-net, oak breakfast room suite and 6 tube cabinet battery radio. J. D. Garlington, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Knott road on Lamesa highway. MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to buy wheel-chair, should be in good operating condition. Phone 1432.

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ROOM & BOARD: by day, weel or month. Extra meals 40c. Tour ist welcome. 311 N. Scurry Phone 1632. WANTED TO BENT

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APARTMENTS

ANT to rent a furnished apartment. Call Davis, Phone 304. ARMY COUPLE wants furnished house or apartment. Will pay good price, Phone 1735. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

WANTED TO BENT

HOUSES

ESTABLISHED businessman with wife and 14 year old son desire to rent as of Dec. 1st, modern house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. References furnished, Phone 1814 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., except Sundays.

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HOUSES FOR SALE THREE ROOM modern house, in-cluding all furniture. In good part of town. \$1500.00. C. E. Read, Phone 449.

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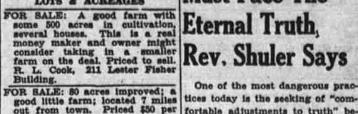
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WANTED TO BUY

WOULD like to buy 1-4 section or more of land near Ackerly. T. L. Butts, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas. AUTOMOTIVE USED CARS WANTED



tices today is the seeking of "comfortable adjustments to truth" beause of desire to escape realities of life, Dr. Bob Shuler told a big crowd attending the city-wide re-vival meeting at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. It is dangerous, continued Dr.

Shuler, because it ignores the ethel truth about heaven and hell. People ought to seek the truth on this ground, he said.
"I want to know the truth about

breast that man will live for ever, that does not come "by the Blood for Livingston found a belief in immortality in African natives and the American Indian believed outside the Gate." Thus, he conin his happy hunting ground . . . cluded, the refusal of man to ac-The fact of immortality is in the Book and is in us," declared the his condemnation to hell. Accept-

WILL PAY cash for clean 1934 to 1936 model automobile, preferably Ford Must have good rubber. See Buddy Taylor, Apt. 57, Coleman Courts.

penalty is attached to refusal to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of justice in general to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty

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ause of love."
There has been, according to Dr. Shuler, considerably heresy concerning God's love (and he defined heresy as the lifting of a fundamental truth out of place until it becomes dangerous). "God will becomes dangerous). "God will force people into the kingdom," he reminded, "so hell is made for reb-els against God . . . Hell is a liv-ing death where all the senses are alert, where one just dies eter-nally, where human souls are imposters in a realm created for the devil and his angels."

Warning again against "com-fortable adjustments of truth," where I'm going to live for ever fortable adjustments of truth, . . . It is implanted in the human Dr. Shuler asserted that religion Folk needn't be surprised that a penalty is attached to refusal to accept God's way of life, he added, for "penalty is the fruit of interest of the condemnation to hell. Accept ance of God's way means eternal joy in heaven, "the home for the redeemed."

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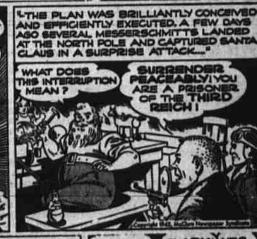
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The Andrews Sisters Dick Foran

Dollie Tate Circle Has Bible Study

with Mrs. Guy Howell Monday evening and Mrs. I. O. Shaw conducted a song service.

We was riddled by these fighters near H. Harpec."

This meet on his door on his door

charge of the business session. Mrs. J. O. Stephens, Mrs. Luc'e Overton, Mrs. Thieme, Mrs. Creelverton, Mrs. Thieme, Mrs. Creelmen, however, have indicated a san, Mrs. Carl Tipple and Mrs. longer period of preparation for the admittedly tough assignment.

HOLY COMMUNION



Other Holiday Programs:

The

Laugh Your Blues Away Bert Gordon

Margaret Lindsay

LYRIC

Will Get You **Boris Karloff** Peter Lorre

Boogie Man

Meat Conservation Campaign Will Be **Outlined Here**

"Share the Meat Campaign," a system of voluntary rationing, will begin here November 30, the Office of Civilian Defense announced today, and various details of the campaign will be explained to all Big Spring sector air raid wardens in a meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the office of the Howard county home demonstration

agent, 311 Scurry.

Arrangements will be completed at the meeting for placing this program in operation in this city, H. B. Reagan, chairman of the ommunity program group, stated. Only sector wardens within the city will attend the meeting, but another will be held Monday night, at which time the program will be explained and outlined to other wardens.

Battle

and to have damaged a Dornier 24. Only the Dornier had a fight-

Long-range American P-38 fighters ranged the skies above the ground troops, seeking out Ger-man and Italian concentrations, man and Italian concentrations, away from the prison farm, reach-attacking troop columns and ing Houston Tuesday morning. trains and occasionally engaging That night he arrived in Beaumont axis planes. Four German planes after hitching a ride. He register-The Dollie Tate Circle 3 met were shot down and a troop train ed at a second-class hotel as "W.

Mrs. Lucille Overton led the Bi-ble Study, and Mrs. Thieme was in end the Allied army in Tunisia have built up their forces for a ents were served and crushing blow at both ends of the those present were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. extended German lines which White, Mrs. Nelson Lowe, would be launched at any minute.

O. Stephens, Mrs. Lucke Advices from authorized spokes-

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COMING THURSDAY - OUR SPECIAL

—THANGSGIVING SHOW—

PLUS - 2 SWELL COMEDIES

The service of Holy Communion
will be observed at 10 a. m. Thursday in the St. Mary's Episcopal day trip over the weekend. She church, the rector, the Rev. Robwas accompanied by Mrs. McClung ert Snell, said Wednesday.

of Sans Antonio.

Time Extension

Only 17 passenger car owner and motorcycle owners had availed themselves of the opportunity to register at the administration building of the high school by noon Wednesday, officials at the high school reported.

at the administration building for those who failed to complete their registration during the three days et aside last week, will continue until 10 o'clock tonight. Saturday the Office of Civilian

Defense will be open from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock on the second floor of the city hall for the remainder of those who have not registered for basic "A" books. .

After Saturday, late registrants will have to wait until after De-cember 5th to be eligible to regis-ter for the "A" book.

related that Henry said he travel ed through brush country getting

This morning officers knocked

them He was clad in khaki trousers indershirt and was unarmed. When the officers threw a flash light beam in his face, he made his emark that they seemed nervous. One of them answered that we're not worried about you caus-

Last Friday Mrs. Henry confess tence, is in preparation.

Book No. 1, the familiar sugar rationing coupon leaflet, will be or temperatures today in Panhancome valid for coffee purchases at midnight November 28. Not only little change in temperatures; is possession of the book necessary colder in Panhandle and South for the purchase of both coffee and sugar, OPA noted, but it will have to be presented to local boards around the first of the year in or-, the so-called "universal" ration

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Cowper

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Tues-day afternoon, and it was an-nounced that Mrs. Arch Carson those present were Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Stormy Thomp-son, Mrs. P. W. Malons and the

Few Registering For Gas Under

The extra hours of registration

Henry

Chief of Police Ross Dickey

on his door and yelled "open up, open up." Henry, Chief Dickey said, replied, "all right," and let

ng us any trouble."

Henry - was sentenced to 50 years in 1940 for killing Arthur Sincialr, San Antonio police of-

d she fired the shots that killed J. P. Calloway of Houston, after the and Horace Finon Burks had robbed him. She said she made the confession to prevent Burks los-ing his life. A plea for clemency for Burks, also under death sen-

Ration Book No. 1 Must Be Exchanged At First Of Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A)-Persons who do not possess war ration book No. 1 must file appli-cation for the coupon book with local ration boards by December 15, the office of price administration board said today.

will be next hostess. Refreshments were served an

Pre-Thanksgiving Service Tonight At Coahoma

The First Presbyterian church in Coahoma will have its third annual Thanksgiving service at 8 p. m. today in the church. BANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 25, CF Sermon will be by the Rev. H. Noel Bryant. Prelude will be by There are differences between a trial in civilian courts and a mili-

Mrs. C. P. Owen and the invoca-tion by the invocation by the Rev. C. P. Owen.

But there is one point of similarity. A surprise witness can stir a civilian court. One can also Special music will be furnished by the Coahoma grade school choral club. The Rev. Owen will A 20-year-old private in the tank read Scripture and the Rev. N. W.
Pitts will lead the prayer.

Janice Reed will sing "We Thank
Thee" as a solo offering. Hymns include "Come, Ye Thankful People,"
and "America." corps did it yesterday as the de-fense of Lt. William H. Wilson, charged with involutionary man-siaughter in the deaths of 12 per-sons when an airliner crashed and burned Oct. 23, neared its conclu-

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Flying staff sergeants of §

Wednesday. He took cognizance of the rec

creasingly fine record of bond pur-

Add to the list of women in me

here. She comes from Cisco and

was formerly a school teacher and

a bank employe. The bus termi-nal, like other institutions, has had

s heavy turn-over in male person-

nel due to calls for men in the

Mrs. Margaret Ann Kling will

leave Thursday morning for Law-ton, Okla., to spend the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays with her husband, Pete Kling, who is in CPT train-ing at Cameron College in Lawton.

Pvt. Grady Redding has been

City police had a busy day and

in corporate court this morning

The Special Services Division of

which will be offered to officers.

enlisted men and civilians. Lieut

Horace A. Foulks is director of the

Public Records

Leonard O. Thompson, Grover Colo., and Arlene M. Ray, Hem

ingford, Nebr.
Rual P. Williams, Jr., Kingsville, and Mary Lou Clark, Mill Valley, Calif.

Warranty Deeds T. C. Miller and wife, N. L. Mil-

ler to V. V. Strahan, \$2,250, lot No. 4 in block No. 18 in Cole and Stray-

horn Add'n, to city of Big Spring,

Howard county.

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No. 1795, T&P Ry. Co., 320 acres of

Atlas Life Insurance company to

born Add'n. to city of Big Spring

V. P. Dunbar, wine and beer re

tailers license granted for Blue Bonnet Inn, 1 1-2 miles west on

Coffee Registering

Must Be Done Today

Deadline for registering for cof-

fee by institutional users which in-cludes hospitals, boarding houses and restaurants, is today, the War

Price and Ration Board reminded.
Approximately half of the local
institutional users have already

registered, ration clerks said, but the others have not. Institutions

will be entitled to as much coffee during the first two months of rationing as they used in Septem-ber and October.

Thank God

FOR A COUNTRY

where freedom still flourish-

Where friendships are desp rooted . . .

Where flowers still grow to say in fragrance and beauty the words of love, appreciation and encouragement our tongues are powerless to speak...

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lations of the liquor law.

armed services.

letter this week.

There

For two days a trial board of 10 officers—colonels, majors, and a captain—had heard witnesses Here describe the mid-air crash between Lt. Wilson's new bomber, en route 865th air base (headquarters) east for the army's ferrying com-mand, and the American airlines bardier School have signed up 100 passenger craft. per cent for war savings through purchase of bonds or stamps, Major Paul S. Dewell announced

But the clearest picture was painted in clipped sentences by Pvt. Roy West of Dallas, Tex., stationed at Camp Young, tank training center deep in the Colorado desert. West said he was idly batting a tennis ball against a backboard at the USO center in Palm Springs when he saw the two craft come around the mountain at a distance of several miles. He estimated that the airliner was about 50 feet to the north of the bomber and about seven bomber lengths to the rear. Then, he continued: "The airliner came in under the

bomber. The tail of the airliner seemed to come up and hit the bottom of the bomber. The tail was knocked off and the airliner fell." With the latter on its plung went nine passengers, including Songwriter Ralph Rainger, and three crew members.

Cotton Ginnings Are Over 19,000

Cotton figures for the cotton ginning season as compiled by the AAA office through November 15th show 19,485 bales ginned in transferred from Camp Upton, N. Y., to the Tullahoma, Tenn., air base, he advised his parents in a Howard county this year as com-pared with 34,717 bales ginned last night Tuesday, picking up nine drunks who were fined \$15 each

The gross weight for this year's ginnings is 10,387,074 as compared with 1941 figures of 18,937,816. Figures show so far this year that there were 15,232 more bales ginned at this time last year in the county than during this year.

ivestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (P)-Cattle and calves active, fully

Hogs steady to 10c lower. Most best hogs 13.60, packing sows 25c lower than on Tuesday.

All classes sheep and lambs steady to strong; aged wethers

Good to choice steers and year lings from 13.00-14.00 and included package long-aged steer yearlings at 14.00; two packages fed steers 13.75; fed helfers 13.25. Common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50. Good beef cows 9.50-11.00. common to medium beef cows 8.00-9.25. Canners and cutters 4.50-8.00. Good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium grades mostly 7.50-9.25. Good fat calves 11.00-12.00, choice kinds up to 12.50. Common to medium butcher calves 8.50er steer calves 13.00; stocker helfer calves 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.75. Stocker steer yearlings topped at 12.00. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.00. Stocker cows 10.00 down.

Most of good and choice 180-300

ib. butcher hogs 13.60 with good and choice 150-175 ib. averages at 12.85-13.50. Packings sold at 12.75 Marie Martin, \$800, all of lot No. 13.00 and stocker pigs steady at 1 in block No. 19, Cole and Stray-12.50 down.

Sheep, included fat lambs at 12.50-14.00; good shorn lambs at 12.50; choice shorn yearlings averaging 95 lbs. and carrying half inch wool credit at 12.75; slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00; feeder lambs 10.50 down; goats 4.00 down.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruton

are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning at the home, 308 E. 12th street. The infant, who has been named Caroline Edwina, weighed 9 pounds 3-4 ounces at birth. Bruton is employed by the T&P railroad.

HELD FOR THEFT River C. Williams was held in county jail Wednesday on a charge of theft of a quantity of cigarettes taken from the Big Spring Whole-sale Cash grocery Tuesday. Denver Dunn, county deputy, said today.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Somewhat lowcolder in Panhandle and South Piains; windy.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions this afternoon and near the coast tonight, colder der to receive war ration book No. tonight in west and north portions temperature near freezing in extreme northwest portion. Fresh to strong winds this afternoon and tonight except fresh on extreme

lower coast, TEMPERATURES

Daniel Knox Dies At Home

at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night to H. a heart attack suffered at his home, 306 Benton. Funeral services are pending awaiting arrival

Knox, who was a cement-plasterer and contractor, was born in Dublin, Tex, and came to Big Spring 16 years ago from Archer

Survivors include his widow, laughter, Mrs. Katie Bell Revill, Hobbs, N. M., and sons, John Ira of Midland, Tim, James, Franklin D., and Perry Lee, all of Big Spring and two stepsons, Archie Knox of Olney and Dan L. Knox, who is in the army.

Reothers include John of Management of the Army.

Brothers include John of Mona-hans, Audie of Archer City, Hallie of Archer City and Derward of Fort Worth. Sisters are Mrs. Mar-gie Woods, Mrs. Kate Midcalf and Mrs. Gussie Loub, all of Archer City. Three grandchildren

Pallbearers will be Jess Andrews ord of the men in notifying Capt. Mr. Browning, L. W. Croft, Mar-vin Hill, Ed Robinson, and Tom Harry Wheeler, bond officer for the field which is showing an in-Ludgate.

Nally Funeral home has charge of arrangements.

places the name of Edna Sylvia Moad. She has joined the staff Schools Campaign On Stamp Sales of Southwestern Greyhound as a ticket agent at the bus terminal

school officials as the total amount of war stamps and bonds which will be sold at the high school this uling of production.

afternoon when the group begins Further, he declared, all the offiafternoon when the group begins Further, he declared, all the offi-an extensive campaign for the stu-cials concerned with these probdent purchase of stamps.

A stamp sales committee composed of members of the faculty he will put them in a room and tell met Monday deciding that from I them to do so.

o'clock to 1:30 o'clock today the Commenting on current conflictesentatives from each class buypostmaster, who was to issue them in the school office.

An effort is being made to have a regular day each week for stamp

Circus Trainer Is Accidentally Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2 Three negroes were turned over to the Liquor Control Board for vio-(P)—Walter McClain, 44, superin-tendent and trainer of elephants for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, was accidentally the Big Spring Bombardier School will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 killed today while helping unload equipment of the big top for a oneday stand here. Witnesses said McClain, described by circus officials as "the top man in his pro-fession," was applying the brakes on a heavy circus wagon loaded with equipment as it was being brought down a runway from railway flat car and slipped off the side. A wheel of the wagon

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Present Administrators To Work Together, Says FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P) — military services over control of munitions production. ment officials over who bosses the nation's war production were said, the clash might be expected stilled at least temporarily today to determine whether the by President Rooseveit's assertion there is no individual high compresident of General Electric compresident of General Electric compresident of Nalson stepped

Present administrators, the president told a press conference yesterday, must work together to which the army and navy had sole solve the problems of production, authority. allocation of materials and sched-

lems are supposed to agree. if they don't, Mr. Roosevelt added,

Commenting on current conflictsales would be carried on with rep- ing reports over who has the final on production and allocang the stamps from Nat Shick, tions, the president observed that by that of plane production cothose who say there will be a single man control over all war production factors are doodle draw-

Government sources have pre-dicted that War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's appointment of his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, as top man over aircraft production might lead to a showown conflict between WPB and

MURDER CHARGE HILLSBORO, Nov. 25. (P)-A nurder charge was filed today against Fred Greenhill, Hill county armer, in the death of his brother-in-law, James M. Taylor, 32, of near here. Taylor was fatally slashed Sunday night at the home of his father-in-law.

NO ASPIRIN

As matters were going,

pany, to the post, Nelson stepped into a field of scheduling and expediting warplane output

The WPB chief also named the army and navy men to sit under Wilson on a new aircraft board prob-And production within a year. In addition, some sources expected that Wilson would get equal authority over some other key branches of military production.

The president, however, interreted Wilson's new role as chief-



CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPENED PROMPTLY!

When a cold starts—spread Mentholatum inside nostria. In-stantly it releases vapor "Mes-tholations" that start 4 witst actions: 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Sooths membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stim-ulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jara 80.

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That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time JOUR grocer is really a counselor on quality. When in doubt about brands, his "extra something" can guide your choice. Ask him what soft drink he has drunk recently. 6 out of 10 grocers will tell you, "Coca-Cola". Every sip tells the story of quality in Coca-Cola. How delicious and distinctive is its taste. How only Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remembers Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality



"Yes, ma'am. You're lucky. You know, it's amazing how folks keep on asking for it, even when they're not sure they can get it as often in wartime, as before. It's the real thing, all right."

it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment.

How 57 years of experience give it outstand-

Your grocer knows that when you ask for

Coca-Cola . . . or use its friendly abbre-

viation, Coke . . . you want the real thing.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is

ing and unique goodness.

Coca-Cola, itself.



The best is always the better buy!

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