War Bond Score

November quota\$110,100 Sales through Nov. 23 111,201 Over the top by 1,101

Montgomery Crosses River Block

Four Jap Destroyers Are FBI All Out In Sunk By United States Desperadoes Force On Thanksgiving

American destroyer force, landing there Nov. 1. slightly smaller than the enemy's, The spokesman for Adm. Wil- lasted two hours. sank four Jap destroyers and liam F. Halsey said that past exing morning battle, a South Pa- Kolombangara, two Solomon is-

no damage, but only two of the anese tried to remove key person-Japanese destroyers in the fight nel by destroyer. This time, the from the first group almost immeincluding the damaged one, suc- enemy ships approached only to ceeded in escaping toward Rabaul, within 75 miles from Buka.

The battle occurred 90 miles sumably prevented removal of personnel from Buka, at the northern tip of Bougainville Is-

It is at Empress Augusta Bay,

Rebounds of the Patton incident!

richocheted throughout the ranks

of the army's highest officers to-

George C. Marshall on down.

day - from Chief of Staff Gen.

house for the recall of Lieut. Gen.

George S. Patton for slapping and

to chief of staff if Marshall

infantry, tanks and planes still battered furiously today against a

stiffening Red army line 45 miles

west of Kiev as a Russian com-

munique, first in 12 days to indi-cate that Field Marshal Fritz von

Mannstein's desperate drive to re-

capture the Ukrainian capital had

been halted, declared:
"All attempts of the Germans

to penetrate our defenses met

with failures. Our gunners, in-

fantry and tankmen x x x in-

flicted heavy losses on the Ger-

mans and improved their posi-

claimed the capture of Brusilov.

midway between Zhitomir and

Kiev, and Chernyakhov, a railroad

town 13 miles north of Zhitomir.

While the Russians have admitted

the loss of some towns and villages

in this sector of the Kiev bulge,

today's bulletin indicated the Ger-

man drive had been halted short

of those two cities.

Earlier the Berlin radio had

Reds Stiffen

Against Nazis

have been ousted by the Ameri- groups of three destroyers each. The American ships sustained cans, gave indications the Jap-

> The American destroyer task group was commanded by Capt. Arleigh Burke of Washington, D. C., whose nickname is "Thirty-knot." Capt. Burke lived up to the nickname, the

spokesman said. His force intercepted the Jap-

Ranks Of Generals

Affected By Patton

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED army troops have succeeded in es-HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 25 (29)— tablishing a firm foothold since a ing without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle manhunts of the turbulent 30's,

Despite his uncertainty as to the damaged another in a Thanksgiv- periences at Guadalcanal and number of the Japanese destroyers, Burke ordered an attack and cific headquarters spokesman said lands from which the Japanese found the Japs divided into two

Burke closed for a torpedo attack and sank two enemy ships The third ship escaped diately.

The American force then swung around into the second group which turned tail and fled at top speed toward St. George's channel, between New Britain and New Ireland islands.

Unable to close for another tor (See JAPS, Page 10, Col. 3)

Heat Turned On For Thorneberry Brothers By Federal Agents WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) Reminiscent of the public enemy the FBI turned loose today all its storied skill in a search for two

brothers who have terrorized the west for months. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sent out "wanted" notices for the brothers, Throneberry-O. B., 28, and Randel, 26, who face a bookful of charges ranging

from robbing a sheriff to murder Hoover said the pair operate in "typical, wild-west, bad-man fashion" and heavily armed "are extremely dangerous."

The murder charge is based on the slaying of a sheepherder at Hayden, Colo., Aug. 8, 1943. The victim was robbed and then bound to a wagon in such a manner that the ropes gradually tightened into a death noose.

The brothers were arrested two days later by local officers at Saratoga, Wyo, They wre loaded down with two high-powered two small-caliber rifles, and three shotguns.

Lodged in jail at Steamboat

Springs, Colo., they overpow-ered the sheriff, took his billfold, credentials, gasoline ra-tion book and automobile, and

Hoover said their criminal records date back to 1934, and that each has been arrested in Texas. Missouri, Arkansas, and other states west of the Missippi. Federal charges against them

include unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. In addition, O. B. Throneberry is accused of posing as an OPA inspector during a robbery. O. B. Throneberry is wanted in Abilene, Tex., Fort Worth and Houson on charges of theft and robbery. Both face the murder warrant at Steamboat Springs.

The FBI circular lister O. B Throneberry's occupations as "laborer, stationary fireman, habitu-

Bombs Again Drop On Berlin In Third Consecutive By JUDSON O' QUINN

What Tarawa Looks Like—there is an aerial view of Tarawa, tiny island in the Gilbert group in the South Pacific, where American marines and army forces have landed in the push against the Japanese. The Americans have punched out several beachheads at Tarawa against strong resistance, (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) - Swift RAF mosquito bombers set the air raid sirens howling in Berlin for the third successive night by stabbing at the German capital again last night as smoke still rose from conflagrations set by

"It is the greatest prize," he

The Allied aerial offensive was kept rolling, meanwhile, as several waves of planes swept out across the channel in bright sunlight this morning in the direc-

There was no immediate indi-

ATLANTA, Nov. 25 (P) - At-

Wiped Out

still labored to bring order out of chaos in bomb-shattered Berlin today as eyewitness accounts from the German capital distributions and the committee yesterday but got little encouragement that he would receive anything more than a courteous rethe German capital disclosed new details of almost unbelievable deed that the German capital, now details of almost unbelievable dethe world, would be hit as often sive nights of intensive RAF

Vast areas of the great sprawl-

A timely rainfall was reported to have helped the work of firefighters materially but the destruc-

(See VAST, Page 10, Col. 5) ments.

Swollen Sangro Was Mean Hurdle In Victory March

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 25 (AP) Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army has battered its way across the swollen Sangro river, the toughest obstacle yet encountered in the march up the Italian peninsula, in the face of ferocious fire and thereby has cracked a piece out of Adolf Hitler's winter defense line, Allied headquarters

announced today.

A bridgehead 9,000 yards wide and 2,000 yards deep has been firmly established and

held against furious counter-

In this first full-scale dent

carved by Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery's troops in the so-

called winter line set up by the

Germans, the enemy put up the

Reports reaching headquarters

said nazi prisoners said they had

been ordered to hold their posi-

The onslaught across the river

Veteran German forces im-

mediately began slashing back

and bloody fighting raged as the

British slowly forced the enemy

back a distance of nearly a mile and a half from the northwest

The bridgehead was establish-

ed in the lowland area near the

river's mouth on the Adriatic and

includes the sites of one railroad

trestle and two highway bridges

whose restoration would insure a

steady stream of reinforcements

and supplies for the troops hold-

the German 65th infantry division

was thrown against the British in

desperate counterattacks to pre-

Advances announced yester-

day on Montgomery's left flank brought the Eighth army against the approaches to the Sangro

river line on virtually its entire

length from the Adriatic to a

The Eighth army's achievement

in blasting a way across the San-

gro was one of the most spectacu-

lar of the entire campaign. A

len river and a very determined

emies-rain, mud, a very swol-

The Germans previously had

utilized a lull imposed by bad

weather to deepen their defensive

lines for several miles behind the

bite into a formidable series of

Establishment of a bridge-

head, however, meant that the last big water barrier short of

the back door to Rome had been

hurdled. The next sizeable stream which the nazis could use as a substantial defensive

aid is the Pescara river, 25 miles

up the Adriatic coast.

point some 45 miles inland.

vent a breach in the river line.

Official sources announced that

ing the newly-won ground.

banks of the flooded stream.

attacks, it was stated.

strongest resistance.

tions at all costs.

Senate Gets **New Tax Bill** Of 2 Billions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-A ew tax bill which would dip \$2,-140,000,000 deeper into American pocketbooks and hoist the governon a front of a little more than five miles was made "during the nent's income to an estimated \$43,500,000,000 a year moved over o the senate today where its past few days," official reports rapid approval was indicated by an unusual shortage of significant mendments.

Chairman George (D-Ga) announced the finance committee would open hearings Monday and try to complete them by the end of next week. The senate itself will have to act with terrific speed to match the record of the house, which passed the bill yesterday by a standing vote of 200 to 27 after a single day's de-

A stringy drumstick of the \$10,-500,000,000 revenue turkey ordered by the treasury, the bill clips an average of less than \$4 more from the 44,000,000 individual incomecome taxpayers, hits corporations for \$616,000,000 additional in excess profits rates, increases postal rates by \$166,800,000, and comes down heaviest-to the extent of \$1,201,700,000 - on purchasers of such items as liquor, furs and jewelry.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau huddled with leading Nazi firefighters and rescue squads democrats on the committee yes-

Mrs. Orr Succumbs At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Laura Alice Orr, 83, succumbed at the home of her daugh- Sangro. Thus the present bridgeter, Mrs. R. P. Mayfield in Acker- head represented only an initial ly at 1:50 a. m. Thursday.

Survicors include one son, J. M. Orr of Cleburne; three daughters Mrs. R. P. Mayfield, Mrs. J. P. Stalleup of Houston, and Mrs. Fantion of water mains left many sec- nie Carmichael of Lamesa; 20

The body will be taken overland to Cleburne for services which will Mrs. Orr will be buried beside

her husband, H. F. Orr. Eberley Funeral home is directing arrange-

was enough left over so no one at

home need go hungry either. The farmer drove 13 billion

billion pounds more than he av-

eraged from 1937 to 1941; nine

Navy Routs U-Boats

loss in a week for three months

pounds over the average.

Twenty miles ahead of Montgomery's rampaging warriors is Chieti, capital of Abruzzi province.

strong points.

In the Apennines near the center of the Italian front the nazis were engaged in strong fighting in the vicinity of Castel Di Sangro, and were subjetced to intensive and destructive shelling by Mont-

gomery's artillery.
Only artillery exchanges and patrol clashes were reported from the Fifth army front, where it was still raining hard.

More Nazis The farmer drove 13 billion pounds of hogs to market, 4 1-2 Fight Slavs billion pounds more than he av-

LONDON, Nov. 25 (P)-Fought illion pounds of beef cattle, two billion pounds more than the five-year average. He marketed 118 in Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia, the billion pounds of milk, 11 billion Germans are rushing up reinforcements preparatory to launching new attempts to break through in At sea, Americans can be thank-ful that the most dogged sort of persistence by the Allied various Yugoslav liberation army said in persistence by the Allied navies a broadcast today.

has reduced almost to nothing the On the Dalmatian coast, the loss of our merchant shipping in partisans are battling superior the Atlantic. In 1942 Thanksgiving German forces attempting to gain week II Allied ships were sunk possession of the entire coastline,

by Axis submarines, the greatest the Yugoslav bulletin reported. Hurled back near the town of past. At least 150 crewmen were Kremen in Serbia, after leaving dead or missing from that week's 180 dead on the battlefield, the sinkings. Early this month Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt disclosed that 60 submarines had been destroyed in Cotober and Cetober going on, the communique de-August, September and October—ciared.

berating a shell shocked private in a Sicilian hospital tent, the senate Marshall has been named and a military committee asked for a detailed war department report on full report from the war depart-Patton has been received by the ment and meantime clamped an senate, informal hold order on the promo-Generals affected include Patton, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNartions of 14 other generals. engineers corps. The latter action, while com-ing close on the heels of the Most reports are that Gen. ney and Somervell, all of whom hold the permanent rank of Patton episode, appeared to be colonel and who have been aimed primarily at preventing-

possible — the elevation of Lieut, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell

By The Associated Press

With critical military opera-

tions in progress or in prospect in

the far-flung places of the world,

prayers for the safety of loved

ones and for the success of our

arm mingled with the voicing of

thanks in millions of American

homes and in thousands of places

of worship today.

For this was Thanksgiving, 1943, stripped of the air of festivity that marked the holiday in

Hundreds of thousands, men

and women, spent the day away

from their firesides-at army

and navy posts, on battle fields,

and beside the production

Ashore and at sea, there were

turkey dinners for the fighters,

leisurely dinners for those back

of the firing lines, hurried for those who kept one eye on the

plate and the other on the enemy

other, carefree, times.

lines.

takes command of Allied forces in the European theatre. Somervell, who heads the army's supply services, is a former WPA director for New York and

It was indicated that the stoppromotions order would not be lifted until the successor to Gen.

other general officers. ed and they would revert to their

a friend of Harry Hopkins, presi-Following a demand in the dential adviser.

nominated for major general, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, a brigadier who also has been

With the end of the war their temporary ranks would be abolish-

permanent grades. One senate military committee member said comment indicated a majority would oppose Somervell's promotion if it becomes apparent that it would be a stepping stone to the chief of staff post, but otherwise would not object to his elevation from his present per-manent rank as a colonel in the

Dwight D. Eisenhower will come home to head the army staff if Marshall takes over the Allied reins in Europe and that was said to be entirely acc.ptable to a manominated for a permanent jority of the committee.

schedule, postponing dinner

until evening. Workers at the

huge war department's penta-

WASHINGTON- Thanksgiving,

you say? Scant joy this year in the hearts of half a hundred thou-

sand women, Gold Star mothers

and the wives and sweethearts of

filing cases tell a story that may

persuade even them that America

does have something to be thank-

The figures show, for example,

few hundred over 25,000 men

American mechanical giant and

his partner, the American farmer,

For every \$100 worth of air- \$450 worth-

ful for this year.

Nation Observes Day Two Dead In

With Prayers, Thanks Train Wreck YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 25 (AP) The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Ambassador train carrying nearly 400 passengers smashed into the 50, none critically.

> in the big building overlooking the Potomac. The usual sports program for the day was one of the big casualties. Big time football games were scarce.
>
> But so were turkeys for the urkey dinners in many localities.
>
> east of nearby Newton Falls. The Board run the street cars' unless still were wearing clothes singed WLB reconsiders its disapproval of a contract wage increase.
>
> (See VAST, Page 10, Col. 5) turkey dinners in many localities. troit to Washington.

locomotive of an already-wrecked



The purpose of the attack, from which only one of the raiders failed to return, obviously was to harass and confuse the battered defenses of the city, which already had been burned and devastated on a scale hitherto unknown.

And RAF commentators indicatand solidly as the weather and assaults. strategy permitted.

declared.

three or four minutes after the Pennsylvania train crashed into a voted last night to strike Decem-B.&O. freight a mile and one half ber 24 and "let the War Labor German capital, many of whom

gon building, however, found a Pennsylvania freight train last tion of the French coast. night, killing two persons and poschance to eat an early - and cheap - holiday repast. A 35sibly a third, and injuring nearly cation of their targets. cent price tag was on the turkey feed at the cafeterias The wreck, which derailed the VOTE TO STRIKE Ambassador's Diesel locomotive and five coaches, occurred only

Of City Are By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (P) the most heavily bombed city in struction wrought by two success

> ing metropolis, including many historic landmarks, have been literally obliterated, these accounts said, with block after block wiped out by explosives and fire. Much of the city simply no longer exists.

tions of the city at the mercy of grandchildren and 23 great grandthe flames. The following picture of destruc-

Embattled America Still Gives Thanks Casualties Low, Production High Midst

The thunder of guns in a naval battle in the Southwest Pacific opened Thanksgiving Day for one **Bombing Olympics** group of Americans. On the Italian front, United States troops To Be At Carlsbad

bored on against the Nazi line. The bombing olympics will be continued Sunday in Carlsbad, N. M., where an army flying school is preparing to turn out its initial class of bombardiers.

time that this school has been represented in the meet, which has had eight previous sessions. The last two contests have been won by the Big Spring Bombardier school, and one of its members had the best bombing record to



President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation was teed by the commanders of the nation's forces deployed on distant fronts. their hero sons, but rows of stolid America's Allies joined in the It will, therefore, mark the first Even in distant Yugoslavia,

> der of Partisan forces, ordered bonfires lighted "on the top of the free mountains showing the enemy that our people have linked their faith with the faith of the American democracy." The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, a group of ministers and experts representing 43 nations, took a the last war.

General Mihailovich, comman-

ittle time off from their session at Atlantic City — directed to-ward helping the world's desti-tute — to sit down to an old better training, the finest weapons and incomparable medical treatment have kept the casualty figfashioned Thanksgiving dinner. In Washington, the capital generally kept to a workday Production Stepping Up And it can be thankful that the

lays, who died in obscurity Tues- together.

WE ARE THANKFUL FORthat in nearly two years of war American forces have lost only a killed — about half as many as died from battle in the 19 months we were in World War I. About America can be thankful that





HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (A) —
With only close friends and relatives attending, private funeral services will be held Saturday for Charles Ray, star in the silent film days, who died in obscurity Tues
Mis partner, the American farmer, production is more than double. The American farmer sweated that her forces are on the march or steaming in battle order every-most everything is a weapon these days), the sooner to end the war and close out the casualty list allogether.

MOBILE, Ala, Nov. 25 (A) —
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NOBILE Ala, Nov. 25 (A) —
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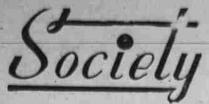
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NOBICE Ala, Nov. 25 (A) —
The American farmer sweated that her forces are on the march or steaming in battle order every-most an worth. Miscellaneous munitions best-fed in the world-and there 7,000,000.

chant ships."

And America can be thankful 15-YEAR SENTENCE



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Thursday, November 25, 1943

President Of State Assembly Is **Guest Speaker At Rebekah Meeting**

Mrs. Addie Aston Is Presented With Gift By Group.

nesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Mable Glenn.

and also held a school of Instruc-tion for members. During the eve-ning the group presented her with W. S. Morrow of Lamesa, Mrs.

Fall flowers were used in decorations about the room, and

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punch with individual cakes were

Those attending were Mrs. Haz-Mrs. Addie Belle Aston, presi- el Lamar, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mrs. Addie Belle Aston, president of the state assembly of Reder, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. bekah lodge, paid an official visit

Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Cordia
to the local Rebekah lodge WedMason, Mrs. Willie May Roberts,

She was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lil-Ruth Hamilton of Dallas, who is assembly conductor.

Mrs. Aston gave a short talk, Jane Lamar, Mrs. Della Herring. Annie Adkins and Mrs. Ruth Wil-

> Jessie And Joyce Bond Entertain With Party Jessie and Joyce Bond enter-

tained with a party recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bond. Games were played and

Thanksgiving motif was carried out in party decorations.

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Ivadean Sublett, Shelia Briggs, Louise Carter, Jimmie Wilkerson, Jimmy Conley, Juanita Cooper, Shirley McGinnis, Lee Roy Blount, Shirley Blount, Frances Weeg, Haley Hodnett, Phil Waynick, Mary Jane Collins, Betty Ann Lee, Martha Jane Clare, Terry Turner and Betty Huneycutt.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gene Colquitt,

The literal meaning of the Indian word, harijan (untoucha-bles), is "people of God."

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Miss Laneous

Notes-MARY WHALEY

Fascinating
"Brooso Cloth" There is just one thing to be said for tonsilitis and that is you turn out to be a good listener. Instead of knocking yourself out talking to people, you just point significantly at people and mumsomething



about a sore throat and from then on it's up talking or go home. You sit somewhere in a corner and nod your head

in an argument and shake your head disapprovingly when you dis-agree. But since you aren't called any of your opinions with facts, figures, and persuasive arguments, you can't lose.

Then, too, people are fundamentally kind and when they see you are slightly incapacitated, they don't try as hard as usual to make you see things their way.

In fact, after a couple of days of nursing the sore throat along by less talking and more nodding, begin to harbor a thought that maybe these quiet people get things done better than you do with a lot less effort.

Being non-talkative is peaceful business, you find, so maybe ev-erybody gets slipped a bit of tonsilitis now and then just to remind them of that old adage about silence being golden.

-VISITS AND VISITORS -

This is strictly for dress-up oc-casions. Note alluring off-shoul-der treatment, slim basque silhouette, contrasting jersey blouse. Make it on your sewing machine. Billie Cain, student at John Tarleton college in Stephenville, is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Date Jumper:

Yeulala Smith Is Elected

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24

high school this week. She is a

club, the high school band, and

The sweetheart will accompany the F. F. A. boys to the Fat Stock

show in Fort Worth when they

make their annual spring trip,

will be given a full-page picture in the school annual, and will be

guest of honor at the F. F. A.

Runner up in the contest was Jeanine Stubblefield, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stubblefield,

a sophomore student. Other can-didates were Jo Beth Rowland,

Fern Gurney, Blanche Strain, Virginia Henderson, Codie Bell Ballard, and Reba Ruth Harde-

Ed Williams, superintendent of Colorado City schools, will attend the State Teachers Association meeting in San Any nio this week-end as a delegate from district

ATTENDS CONVENTION COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25 (49)

the Dramatics club.

dinner party.

FFA Sweetheart In Colorado

A. J. Cain.
W. H. Foresyth is in Eastland with his father, J. H. Foresyth.

Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin House of Marfa are visiting over the Thanksgiving holiday with Cpl. House's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Marvin House, Sr. Betty Bob Diltz, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock is visiting

her mother ,Mrs. Mary Diltz. Bob Dickesron, student at Tex-as A & M College is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

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will entertain with a buffet supper and dance in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Sunday evening from 6:30 to .12 g'clock.

All club members and their husbands are cordially invited to

Manual Studied At Meeting Of Baptist Junior GA

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met in Nita Belle Watson's home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and Susan Houser gave the opening devotional.

The GA manual was studied and discussed and those attending the meeting were Mary Frances Norman, Susan Houser, Mary Ann Attaway, Peggy Jenkins, Luan Creighton, Martha Ann Matthews and Mrs. Dick

USO Hostesses Make Weekly Visit To Post

A group of hostesses from the Big Spring USO club visited the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, and distributed books, magazines and refreshments in the hospital wards.

The group included the chair-man, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, Frances Drake, Betty Jo Pool, Pat Stalcup, Marilee Beavers, Mozelle Bradley, Dorothy Jacobs, Mrs. Winston

Troop Meets Friday Members of Girl Scout Brown ie troop 16 will meet at the First Presbyterian, church Friday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock.

All members are urged to at

Directors Named For Frontier Roundup COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25 -

An annual meeting of the stock holders in the Colorado City Frontier Roundup was held this week Five new directors in the associaion were elected.

The new directors are Pete Ainsworth, Less Terry, Joe Mc-Ewen, Howard Rogers and Clay The candidate nominated by the Dramtic club, Yeulala Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, was elected 1943-44 F. F. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith. The five will succeed Smith, was elected 1943-44 F. F. Sam Wulfjen, Richardson, Joe A. sweetheart at Colorado City high school this week She is a Mills, Charles C. Thompson and Ross Daniels. The directors will senior student, a member of the Home Economics club, the choral elect officers at a later meeting Wulfjen is retiring president. Joe Richardson is secretary-treasurer.

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Mrs. John Coffee Is Hostess To The Child Study Club

The Child Study club met with Mrs. John Coffee Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Escol Compton

was co-hostess. Mrs. W. E. Wright presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Hack Wright gave a paper on "The Boy and Girl Question."

Refreshments were served, and it was announced that the group would meet with Mrs. W. E. Wright on December 22,

Those attending were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. J. K. Chadd, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and the hostess.

East Ward P-T.A. To Sponsor Carnival At School December 3

Members of standing P-T. A. committees of East Ward met at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to plan for a Harvest who made preparation for the

planned to raise funds for the bert Rutherford serving commit-P-T. A. treasury, and the public tee. is cordially invited to attend. | Andrew Harris and Homer

Ward School Football Champions Honored At Thanksgiving Banquet

W. C. Blankenship And John Dibrell Are Guest Speakers

league in Big Spring were entertained with a Thanksgiving banquet at the school Wednesday evening by the Parent-Teacher's

Association.

Mrs. Robert Hill made the introductory addresses, and talks were given by W. S. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, and John Dibrell, coach for the high school football team.

standing on a football field, He school. carried a football and a white ribbon over his shoulder was engraved with "Champion."

Carnival which will be held Friday evening December 3 at 7:30 son, decoration committee; Mrs. o'clock at the school.

H. D. Stewart, Mrs. H. D. Drake, The entertainment is being Mrs. W. B. Graddy and Mrs. Hu-

Wright were guests and others attending were Arless Davis, Buster Weaver, Jimmy Stewart, The West Ward football team, Jimmy Clark, Charles Hale, Harchampions of the ward school old Wright, Lewis Gilbert, Jack Lee, Dewey Pyers, Melvin Byers, Donnie Carter, Randall Stump, Robert Reagan, J. L. Pettist, J. W. Drake, Emory Blackney, and Sonny Jones.

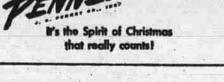
> Sgt. And Mrs. King Are Parents Of Son

Sgt. and Mrs. Chris King are The banquet table, lined with the parents of a son born Sun-red and white streamers, was cen-tered with a miniature football at the Big Spring Bombardier

The infant weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth and has been named Christopher John.

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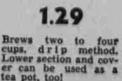
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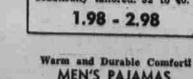
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G-Men Derive Pleasure From Many Tax Collector Incidents Concerning Axis Spies

(Editor's Note: In the grim business of hunting axis spies and saboteurs, the FBI manages to get a lot of fun out of the tricks its agents play. Here are a few of them, in a story on the

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The eight submarine saboteurs, all convicted and six executed, who landed on Florida and Long Island beaches, started out with their britches full of old-fashioned outlawed gold banknotes and, to top it off, the money was marked who were swapping American dol-

lars for German marks. G-men conducted a known Jap spy thraugh a great war plant, "stupidly unaware" that all the while he was snapping candid camera pictures. When he hissed grinning thanks, they handed him a well-publicized newspaper file of better pictures than he had

layout to an international spy who was working for Hitler, deported him and sent the \$600 they

undercover man posing as paymaster simply took the funds arriving from Germany, deliberately underpaid the spies to make them sore at Hitler, and sent the sav-

ings to Secretary Morgenthau. FBI nailed down Japanese sples 24 hours after Pearl Harbor. It seems G-men knew all of them, and say they could have picked up most of their information in the

One of J. Edgar's favorite stores concerns the Japanese spy who tried to smuggle a message for the Mikado asking for orders which he would carry out even if he had to face machineguns of the American "barbarians."

When G-men closed in on him, he ate half of the note and they offered to let him eat the restafter they had read it.

Clears Up Ideas DALLAS, Nov. 25 (P) - Many

file another declaration of estimated income on Dec. 15, says S. tor's office. race, not the white, was their L. Mayo, assistant collector of in-

estimate more than 20 per cent short.

Those who filed in September and now find they underestimated. To Seek Flour or overestimated, should file an taxpayers apparently are confus- forms for making amended state board of control planned to- state hospitals, Baker said. "Feed as to whether or not they must declarations will be sent out, but day to go into the open market male patients have been compelled

underestimated the tax they will paid only part of the taxes. Cop-supplied the state with flour, two owe by more than 20 per cent or les of the statements should be re- answered the board's advertise-

Board Of Control

amended declaration Dec. 15. No AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A) - The sleeping garments for patients in may be obtained from the collec- to seek 1,000,000 pounds of flour, to go insufficiently clothed beafter advertising for bids failed cause of our inability to supply Farmers who did not file a to elicit a single response.

Le Mayo, assistant contector ternal revenue here.

Saying many inquiries had been received at the tax office, Mayo their income situation requiring pay 25 to 50 per cent more at retire, must file declarations Dec. 15. tail than it has paid in the past of their income situation Sept. 15 do not have to file again send out statements of taxes to tions for three months. in December unless they find they those who filed in September and Of 16 companies which have

lems being encountered in purchasing supplies, Baker asserted.

clothes. They have been required to sleep on sheetless mattresses without sufficient blankets."

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The flour situation is, however, | There were 14,108 acres of just one of the multiplying prob- timber and range grass destroyed by 476 fires in the national forests of the Rocky Mountain re-"We have been unable to buy gion during the first nine months

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) - major of the imperial army, set There is glitter in the grimness of up the "Pacific movement of the spy-catching. G-men get a chuckle eastern world, Inc.", aimed to out of axis agents who think that convince percess that the vellow convince negroes that the yellow true friend.

He had branch offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Tulsa, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Detroit and Gary. He said Japan was about to invade America, that this was a white with Japanese characters (as is man's war and no concern of the their habit) by Japanese bankers negro, and that they should accumulate arms and ammunition to help the Japs when they got

The negroes jonied up, took his money, had a swell entertain-ment, but pitched the black dragon society's scion in the pokey when he told Hoosier negroes they were brothers of the Ja-

meaked. Wilhelm Kunze, the successor to Fritz Kuhn, the bund leader, faked blueprints of a war plant member of the Teutonic society and the Friends of New Germany, propounded in the wrong places that the selective service act vio-They turned in \$17,000 after breaking up the Frederick Duquesne spy ring in New York. An avoid the draft pending "repeal of this law of enslavement."

A draft dodger came upon evil

days when he got his addresses mixed at the draft board and both his wife and the sweetheart who thought he was single received certificates of allotment in each others name.

The army and navy sends FBI millions of names and fingerprints to check for habitual criminals or enemy aliens who might slip into confidential civilian or military positions. Although FBI has 75,000,000 fingerprint files, it can identify tough customers in about five minutes.

Counter-sabotage work has been enhanced tremendously, Hoover says, as a result of special and secret training given to 150,-000 metropolitan policemen since

Since G-Men have been in charge of it, draft-dodging has dropped to one in 1,000 com-pared with seven in 1,000 during the last war. It was a misdemeanor to dodge the 1917-18 draft. Now it is a felony punishable by five years in jail.

The public has been a big help in holding down espionage-sabo-tage. The only trouble is that everyone apparently wants to be a spy-catcher and some folks get so rambunctious.

One woman wrote FBI a 27page letter informing on a neighbor who had committed no great-er offense than to tell her to go climb up a rainspout.

But, says Hoover, he'd rather have 999 false rumors to run down than to miss one spy or

International Events Touch Cauble's Herd

International events have at last settled on the I. B. (Doc) Cauble Hereford herd.

came up on one of his best cows, Miss Springvale 26th, she suckling twin bull calves. Cauble, who is more than somewhat of a Roosevelt man, came up with names at once.

One of the calves (they each weighed in at 65 pounds, which is normal for any single calf) was named Advance FDR-the other Advance Churchill. And the next bull calf that s hows up on the Cauble pasture is destined to be Advance Stalin. And Cauble isn't funning about this business-for he doesn't go around naming his straight bred bull indiscriminate-

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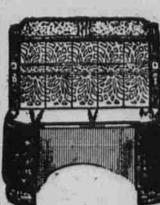
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



TENNIS ACE IN SERVICE—Jack Kramer, internationally known net star and runner-up to Lieut. Joe Hunt of the Navy in the national singles this year, is now an officer candidate in the Coast Guard Reserve. Here he runs through the manual of arms at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.



ON ICE—Her first time on ice, 13-months-old Susie Mapes gets some help from members of her family who are featured in a New York ice show. Left to right: Susie; her mother, Evelyn Chandler; her father, Bruce Mapes; and her brothers, Jerry and Bruce, Jr.



ROADS TO ROME—The Italian terrain shown on this map of Rome and its environs is probably being studied in detail by leaders of Allied forces as they advance northward.

STATUTE MILES



WAR RUIN—The Vicar removes one of the stations of the cross which, with the crucifix at left, remained intact when his thurch was practically demolished during a raid on the London area. Note that the force of the bomb has blown off the roof.



PAPERS FROM HOME—At an enlisted men's club built by the American Red Cross somewhere in North Africa, newspapers from soldiers' home states are the most popular attraction. Here are Corp. Walter Herlitschek, New York; Edith Dare, Englewood, N. J., who runs the booth; Pvt. Harold Lampert, Eoxbury, Mass.; and Corp. Don Beina, Scranton, Pa.



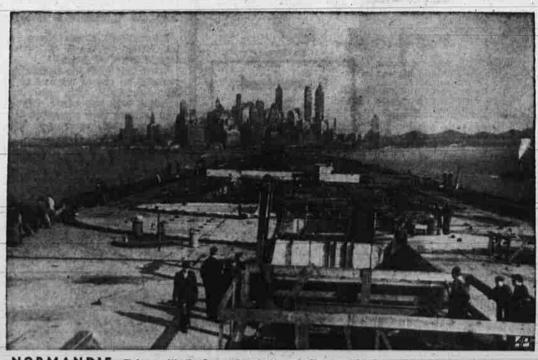
ROUND-UP — An Apache Indian rounds up cattle on a reservation range, in preparation for / shipment to the stockyards. In 1942 American Indians owned over 300,000 beef cattle.



BODYGUARDS-Marzuk (left) and M. Ben Zaid, personal bodyguards of the Arabian princes Amir Falsal and Amir Khalid, stand heavily armed at the Mayflower hotel in Washington at a party honoring the princes, during their visit to America.



ALLIED AIR FORCE TARGET — This map locates principal landmarks around Berlin, Germany, and nearby suburbs, including the famous Templehof airdrome.



NORMANDIE—Taken with the lower Manhattan skyline as a background, this picture gives an idea of the immense size of the Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie.



PROTECTIVE VEIL—Designed to guard against winged peals, this type of protective veil is issued to members of the Australian Women's Medical Service on duty in New Guinea.

Ga. ... aloves provide protection from mosquitoes.



SHOSHONE DAM—In the Shoshone canyon, eight miles above Cody in northwestern Wyoming, is Shoshone dam and power plant which backs up water of the Shoshone river for use, in reclaiming arid lands and generales electrical power.



NAVY NURSES ON ALEUTIAN HIKE.—During off-duty hours sor pital at Adak, Alaska, hike among the volcanic peaks. Resting on a hill overlookin Gertrude Mers, St. Louis: Ensign Eleanor Miller, Gillespie, Ill.: Ensign Margaret A Goossereek, Tex.; Ensign Alberto Krape, Naplee, N. Ya Ensign Giophanis Essa, Build

PLAN SUGAR STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 (47) -

Star Added To Texas When Troops Of Lone

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By RELMAN MORIN
WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH morning of Sept. 9 when the Fifth ARMY IN ITALY, Nov. 25 (A)- army landed on the shores of There is another star in the flag Italy. The first troops to hit the beach that thunderous morning wore "T" patches on their shoul-ders. The letter "T" stood for Texas and the patch for the 36th

The Germans have come to know well the men of the 36th. The division was identified officially today. Now the story of the 36th can be told and nowhere in the military history of the United States is there a finer one.

It was an untried division-untried in the sense that it never Status of R. H. Miller, Jr. is as great a mystery to him as to anyone. Finishing Texas A.&M. college with a reserve commission as second lieutenant, he resigned his commission to apply for one in the veterinary corps, for his college degree was in this field. However, no vacancies were available, and army authorities suggested he register with selective service. Currently, he is up for examination by an aviation cadet board. If he doesn't get a chance at flying, R. H. may turn out to be a buck private—at least until his commission as a veterinary officer should come up.

result it had been given special

tions. Originally it had been slat

ed for a major role in the North

African landing but through a change in plans it was held back

for something bigger.

The 36th was famous before it

went into action. But it still was

untried and there is no trial like

It was given a key mission in

the invasion of Italy. If you asked its officers why this green division was entrusted with so im-

portant an assignment they re-

into battle. In the standard there

is a parchment bearing a copy of

Col. Travis' last message from the

Alamo. Every man in the division,

including those not natives of

sion had moved into position on

were ready and waiting.

The 36th hit hard but it hit a

chine-gun fire. The second and third waded ashore through a hall of bullets and shells. It looked for

German shore defenses.

roops in any of our wars.

they reached it.

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Roy Reeder, council president

urged all essential concerns in the Big Spring area to have at least

one representative in the class. Basic qualifications for enrollment

are a high school education or

equivalent experience in business,

and supervisory capacity in pres-ent work. Applications should be directed to Reeder.

AAFBS Promotions

Two first lieutenants were

elevated to captaincy and six licutenants were made

first lieutenants in promotions announced Wednesday at the Big

Those made captain were Joe B. Dranex, Jr., Webster Groves, Mo., dental officer, and Richard

O. Stone, Alhambra, Calif., assis-

tant air corps maintenance en-gineering officer.

Promoted to first lieutenancy

er pilots Hugh W. Dobbs, Hills-were these officers: Bomber train-

boro, Texas, Arthur F. Putz, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., John T. Cresbach,

emon, S. D., and Cecil H. Recht, Payton, Ill.; Elvin W. Klein, Miles, Texas, bombardier instruc-

lors; and Clarence T. Roos, Waco.

Spring Bombardier School.

Are Announced

shore and once off the beach they

Texas, can repeat it by heart.

battle.

Texas division.

had been in combat.

Throughout the army it was known as a "hot" outfit, however. It had distinguished itself time and time again in maneuvers. As



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- and add clothes to the washer's capacity, and no more.
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- Don't overload the wringer. The rolls are rubber, and doubled-up blankers, buckles, and heavy buttons may damage the rolls.
- Clean and dry wringer after use and leave in neutral position so pressure is off the rolls.
- 5. Empty drain hose thoroughly after each use. Avoid sharp
- A noisy washer may be a washer in need of expert attention. Call a qualified service man if washer does not operate properly.

Doubling up on lamps conserves light!



arranging furniture, one lamp can often serve o or more people effectively. But be sure that a lamp isn't too far away from either person.

OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE EYESIGHT AND LIGHT

- Clesn lamp bowls and lamp bulbs regularly. Dry thor-oughly before using.
 - 4. Avoid direct glare from

Have eyes examined regu-larly by a competent eye-sight specialist.

- Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-colored paper or parchment
- Turn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical ma-terials. Make them last Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes.

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RATION ROUNDUP

AR: Stamp No. 29 of War Ration Book IV became good November 1 for five ibs. and will be valid through January 15, 1944. Nos. 15 and 16 in Book I, for eanning, which expired on October 31, it still unused by consumer may be taken to local War Price and Rationing Board and used in making application for sugar certifi-

mears and Fats: Brown Stamps G, H, J and K are all valid and are good through December 4. L, became valid Nov. 21. M will become valid November 28, and N will become valid on December 5. L, M, and N all will expire on January 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS: All blue stamps in Book II have expired. Green "Stamps A, B and C in Book IV are valid and will be good through December 20.

SHOES: In addition to Stamp No. 18 in Book I valid indefinitely for one pair of shoes, Stamp No. 1 airplane sheet of Book III is also valid indefinitely. Consumers will be notified 30 days in advance of the expiration date of either the No. 18 Stamp or the No. 1 airplane stamp.

plane stamp,

GASOLINE: (Gasoline coupons must be endorsed on front immediately upon receipt.) No. 9 "A" coupons became valid for 3 gals. each on January 15, 1944. "B" and "C" (2 gals. each), "E" (1 gal. each), "R" and "TT", (5 gals. each), all issued for three months with any coupons left over valid for further use. "D" coupons are good for one-half gals. each for motorcycles.

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7:45

8:00

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- Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 5:15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30
- Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:00 6:15
- Voice of the Army. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 7:00 The Black Castle. 7:15 Boogle Woogle Session.
- Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 8:00
- 8:15 Harry James' Orch. Treasure Hour of Songs. 9:00 Raymond Clapper.
- plied unblushingly, "because it's 9:15 Dale Carnegie. News. The division brought a Lone Sign Off. 9:35 Star flag with it and carried it
 - Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 7:15 News. 7:20 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude.
- The 36th came ashore in the Gulf of Salerno at dawn Sept. 9. 8:15 Morning Devotional. The defenses of the beaches were KBST Bandwagon. constructed and German 8:30 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. troops were manning them. The surrender of Italy had been an-Radio Bible Class. nounced the night before. But 9:40 Musical Interlude. days before the 16th panzer divi-
- Shady Valley Folks. 9:45 Arthur Gaeth. 10:00 these particular beaches. They 10:15 Kentucky Carnival. 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45 strong wall. The first assault 11:00 wave was pinned down by ma- 11:05 News.
 - Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:10 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads The Bible. Edgewood Arsenal Band. 11:15 Friday Afternoon
- a time as though none of the three waves would be able to breach the 12:00 10-2-4-Ranch. What's The Name Of That 12:15 Finally the division broke Band? through. For sheer courage in the
- News Of The Air. face of withering fire, their at-12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. tack at the moment rivals the greatest actions of American 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Nashville Varieties.
- Words and Music. Their first objective was a rail road line about 1,000 yards from 1:45 Tex Lee. 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:16 Palmer House Concert
- roared straight across fields through some marshlands until Orch. 2:30 Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Then came the first of two criti-Dance Time. cal moments in the establishment
 - Full Speed Ahead. 4:15 The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening
 - Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News. The World's Front Page. 5:30
 - Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

The Big Spring Safety Council is to sponsor another course in Malaria Victims Think Of Buddies This action was taken Tuesday

at a special meeting of the coun-TEMPLE, Nov. 25 (AP) - Mccil, and Otto Peters was an-Closkey General Hospital has 250 nounced as instructor for the preposed course.

It would be similar to the one new patients, most of them malaria victims from the South Paoffered here earlier in the year cifie. when approximately 20 people qualified for certificates after 96

The soldiers, arriving late yeserday, were reticent about fighting operations but asked that their "Buddies back there" be re-

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Trapped Marines Are Rough On Jap Trappers

ed Wednesday. First Lt. Thomas Hunter Jr., of Margaret, Texas, led the 22nember marine reconnaisance dicated a Japanese ambush.

The patrol spread out, Pfc. Alton Langston of Pecos, Texas, was the first to encounter a Jap. Both raised their rifles but the marine was quicker. The Jap was

A Jap machinegun nest opened fire at three marines, killing one The other two, Pfc. Alexander Polejewski of Ulen, Minn., and Pfc. Robert Jones, Dallas, Texas, cut loose with automatic rifles, silencing the nest.

One weaponless marine was killed while trying to cut a path for the patrol. Marines killed the two Japs who fired on him.

Lieutenant Hunter said in ad-

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED next day. Members of the other HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 25 (47)— half, led by Sgt. Howard Meyers of Merrill, Wis., also became source of Merrill, Wis., also became Bougainville island in the northern Solomons broke through a Japanese trap, killed 22 of the enemy and made their way back to their own lines, it was disclosed Wednesday.

First Lt. Thomas Hunter Jr. of They sot back to camp They got back to camp.

GRIFFITH SUCCUMBS The party was returning to its lines when movements ahead inoperating in Texas and New Mexico, and of the Westex Thea-ters of Central and West Texas, died yesterday in Los Angeles while on a business trip.

> **Are You PEPLESS** trom CONSTIPATION

If you just about drag through your daily duties, with your system so sluggish with pent-up colonic poisons, don't wait another day. PRU-LAX—the tasty laxa-Lieutenant Hunter said in addition to the more than 20 killed, many other Japanese were wounded while trying to encircle the patrol. Marines lying on their stomachs, picked off the enemy one by one.

Hunter was able to gather half the patrol and return with it the discrement. At good druggists. (Caution: Take this or any other laxative only as directed).

The Sugar Workers Syndicate announced plans last night for a general strike effective early next year during start of the winter grind, unless differences with employers are settled. The union charges that the employers violated the labor laws by declining to discuss contract renewals.

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Berlin Described As A Vision Of Apocalypse"

ON THE SWISS-GERMANare still stupefied by the catastro-FRONTIER, Nov. 24 (P)-A neu- | phe. tral diplomat who lived through the Allied bombing of Berlin Monday night described it to a correident of the Gazette de Lausanne as a "vision of the Apocalypse" and said the German cap!-"is burning with a thousand

The effect on the residents of Berlin was considerable, the diplomat continued, but was not yet fully measured because "many



On all sides, he said, "there are bitter complaints at the passive defense which proved inefficient.

The newspaper's informant said Monday's raid was "much more impressive than the unforgetable attack March 1."

"Red clouds from which hot cinders incessantly rained weighed heavily on the city," he related. "Trucks and automobiles scurried in the streets gathering able bodied men to form first aid groups. Women and children formed chains to sprinkle windows and roofs in an effort to check the spread of the fire. None closed an

reich capital. "From the first hour of dawn. enormous crowds began to move toward the hardest hit areas, but SS militiamen with gas masks on

eye throughout the night in the

their faces barred the roads. "The first spectacle was that of Army Thanksgiving the bombed-out carrying on their

prized possessions. street, one of the most-loved thoroughfares in the capital, was blazing. The presidential palace where Marshal Paul von Hindenburg lived was destroyed as well youse. . . "
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"Bet I ate up ninety points today. Wonder how the folks back nome are doing. . . You've guessed it folks. It's Thanksgiving Day at the Big Spring Bombardier School, and all the boys and girls are stuffing

themselves with the traditional turkey and all the trimmings. According to Captain Andrew W. O'Conner, the mess management officer, here are the dishes being served to the soldiers, WAC and cadets at the post.

Roast young turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, oyster dressing, snowflake potatoes, candied yams, garden fresh peas, buttered asparagus, lettuce and tomatoes, 1000-island dressing, sweet mixed pickles, spice cake, apple pie, ice cream, hot rolls with lots of butter, and assorted candies, fruits and nuts. And all this will be washed down with

coffee, milk and lemonade. In addition to this sumptuous repast each one of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces will receive bag containing two packs of eigarettes and an assortment of

BIG GAME IN BERLIN

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (AP) Elephants and bears of Berlin's zoo, liberated during the record Monday night raids, were hunted down and shot in Tiergarten Park by guards with machine guns, travellers arriving here by

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Christmas Lights Will Be Turned On Friday Night

Lights on the community Christmas tree will be turned on Friday at 7 p. m., said Nat Shick, this year is Lee Sheppard, who who is in charge of decorating assisted Shick in the decorative

is bedecked with vari-colored lights. Each succeeding night through Christmas the tree lights will burn in accordance with a decision by the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce. Last year, for the first time in many seasons, the tree was not lighted.

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Mansfield To Get Champion's Award From The Governor

Toots Mansfield, Bandera and Big Spring, will receive an award symbolical of his national calf roping championship at the hands of the governor.

Gov. Coke Stevenson has re ceived notice from the Rodeo Association of America that Mansfield, four times national calf roping champion, has won the \$100 1943 award. Fred S. McCargas, Salinas, Calif., secretary, asked the governor to present the award in an appropriate ceremony. Mansfield is son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of Big Spring and is widely known throughout West Texas, more recently especially for having defeated Clyde Burks of Comanche, Okla., in a title match at Midland on Labor Day.

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ball rivalries of this area will be renewed at 2:30 p. m. today at Steer stadium when the Sweet-water Mustangs meet with the Big Spring Steers.

The Mustangs, fresh from holding the rampant San Angelo Bob-cats to a one-touchdown victory last week, will be heavily favored to cop the game today, but all signs indicate that they may meet with the most stubborn defense the Steers have been able to mus-

Although he would not be so rash as to predict an upset by any stretch of the imagination, Coach John Dibrell said his Steers would be "ready and plenty

Half a dozen of his youngsters likely will be playing their last game under the Black and Gold. Among them are Dewey Stevenson, fullback, Bob Sisson, reserve back, Lee Christian, tackle, Ed McConnell, sub tackle, and Ray McConnell, sub tackle, and Ray 85 yards and a tally against San Thomas and Harlen Morgan, Angelo.

Except for Stevenson, the Steers are due to be at full strength. Stevie, sparkplug of the locals' defense and offense, has been in bed most of the week with a severe cold. He will play, fn all probability, but only part of the game. Also hit by a cold, but in fair shape for his last game is Ray Thomas. Sweetwater came through the

Angelo tussle in sound shape. The veteran secondary, consisting of Buddy Hedrick, Towner Leeper, Gerald Scott and Randle Brown will start and with a heavy, seasoned line in front of it, will put the acid test to Steer stubborness. Coach Larry Priddy masses considerable power around ends and works off tackle from

the T with devastating effect.

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Steers substantially, holding a six-pound advantage on a team basis. The Sweetwater line averages 169 pounds, which is an even 10 pounds per man heavier than the Big Spring forwards.

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One of the most ancient foot-, The Steers have a slightly heavier backfield, boasting 150 per man against 148 for the Mustangs. On a team basis, Sweetwater averages 162 against 156 for Big Spring.

Indications point toward a game fraught with action and excitement—a regular nightmare for the statistician. Sweetwater's power is well established, and the Mustangs are due to do their share of scoring. With Hedrick and Leep-er in there, some of these may

come from long, sensational runs. Big Spring, however, is not with-out its possibilities in this department, for fans have to remember no further back than two weeks for some splendid examples. Bobby Barron, right half, scooped up the ball on his own goal line and returned an Abilene kickoff for 100 yards and a score; Stevie snatched an Abilene pass and ran it back 95 yards for a touchdown.

Today, making their last stand to carry on for their deceased teammate, Gene Smith, the Steers are going to "shoot the works" in an effort to make a real ball game of it. Dibrell has taken the bridle off his quarterbacks, and if Sweetwater power isn't just too much, Big Spring may contribute some sparkling runs and passes on its own ac-

A special formation and cere mony at half time by the band, under direction of Dan Conley, will add pageantry and color to the traditional Thanksgiving Day

Nation Eyes Texas-Aggies **Grudge Tilt**

Big time football is as scarce as turkey this Thanksgiving Day but what there is of it is worth the

For the first time this season the brightest spotlight shines on the southwest where Texas Uniersity and Texas A. and M. are settling the conference title, a Cotton Bowl bid and the 1943 set of numbers in an old series. The Aggles are unbeaten though tied by North Texas A. and M. while the Longhorns lost one — to

southwestern of Texas. Bowl bids are liable to be poping up before nightfall and one of them might go to Tulsa if the Hurricanes can dispose of the sub-par Arkansas Razorbacks.

Penn and Cornell hold their usual eastern holiday convention in Philadelphia but the unusual will be present when Penn cap-tain-elect Cleo Calcagni takes his place in the Cornell line due to war time circumstances.

The Brown Bears, who have been scoring in double figures except for lopsided shutouts by Holy Cross and Army, meet the hot-and-cold Colgate Raiders.

The East's other game brings Franklin and Marshall up to the last hurdle of a perfect season. Bucknell provides the opposition. The diplomats are bowl-minded

Down Carolina way the Wake Forrest Deacons, reported to be under consideration for one of the Jan. 1 dates, fuss with South Carolina and the North Carolina Cloudbusters take on North Carolina State. Maryland meets M. I. in another of the Dixieland tilts that will provide a runnerup to Duke for conference laurels. Richmond, beaten only by the Blue Devils, ends its season against Charleston Coast Guard. The west's only contest of note sends Fort Riley against Kansas. St. Mary's meeting with Utah rounds out the program.

Tantalum is such a rare metal that it is usually weighed in pounds rather than tons.



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Paeg Seven

On Skates Tornado

FITCHBURG, Mass. — It will take war-time transportation difficulties to beat 24-year-old Carmelita Landry, national senior women's speed skating champion. She's that good.

If the national speed skating championships are held this winter, it's pretty certain that midwesterners and easterners alike will look to the male side of the competition for a new champion. They'll just accept a Carmelita Landry victory as a foregone con-

The Fitchburg, Mass., girl looks too slight to hold her own in a stiff breeze, but on skates she's a tornado. In the 1941-1942 season alone she amassed a total of 720 points while winning seven titles. Half Blind

A gasoline tank explosion that caused loss of sight in her right eye when she was eight had much to do wish the fact that Carmelita is a champion. Excellent surgery left her rela-

tively unmarked but with the sight of her right eye gone. Then followed a siege of loneliness. She left school and turned to sports for a new outlook on life. In December, 1940, a newspa-

per story of the gasoline tank explosion and Carmelita's campaign Six Sooners Play to beat the world on ice, had sufficient appeal to draw \$277.50 into With All Stars to beat the world on ice, had sufa fund in a few days-enough to pay her transportation to La-Crosse, Wis., scene of the national speed skating championship.

She whizzed around the Lahalf-mile and one-mile races with such withering speed she left the nation's former best, including Louise Herou of Minneapolis, Genevieve Swierkos of Chicago and Helen Deswarte of LaCrosse, spinning in her scrapings. Success Predicted

After Carmelita won the North American and New England titles in 1939, Maddy Horn, former Olympic titlist and national champion, predicted her success. Carmelita won all the titles in

the Middle Atlantic and she missed that because the meet was held on the same day as New Eng-Last January, returning to La-

Crosse in the role of defender, the new champion almost lost her title before stepping onto the ice. Charges of professionalism were leveled against her, but they were

The Carmelita Hop
No one else got a look-in- at the
1942 races. It wasn't even a race
As Pin Setters trials and finals. She had devellita Hop, a skip and jump she its bowling alley. used on turns.

Carmelita had the hop down pat. She squeezed turns, and held doubled. the pole in all races, limiting side skid to a minimum, often gaining yardage on competitors instead of losing as is usually the case.

By CHIP ROYAL

mean a thing.

Finale—Isst time most of these young men will play for Big Spring high school on the gridiron. Pictured above are Dewie Stevenson (31), fullback, co-captain; Harlan Morgan (61), guard; Ray Thomas (82), guard; Lee Christian (80), tackle; and Edward McConnell (60), tackle. Not pictured but likely in his last tilt is Robert Sisson, reserve back. Some have eligibility left but will come of draft age before next season.

Big Buck Prefers

Female Company

DENVER, OP Zoo attendants, searching for Big Buck, the miss-

ing kingpin of the deer herd, found only his antlers, lying on the ground. Not even a blood-

One attendant finally watched

Sure enough, Big Buck had shed

with suspicion a big animal in the

his antiers prematurely and been counted a female.

AP Features Sports Editor

WEST POINT, N. Y .- When it

comes time for an Army-Navy

game you are always reminded

that "previous performances don't

The Cadets of West Point and the Midshipmen of Annapol! 1 have

met 43 times and season records

have been tossed out of the win-

dow that many Saturdays. It doesn't make any difference what

the rivals have done previously, an

Army-Navy battle is an entirely

different story.

Some say that the two service

teams save their more important

plays all year just to throw them

at each other. Others claim that

no matter how many stars the

service outfits may have before

they meet in the climatic struggle,

There is no reason to think that this year will be any different. Looking at the records, from the

Army side, you would be willing to get a few simoleons that Doug

Kenna or Glenn Davis will be the

West Point star. Both have been

threatening to shine all year and have been aiming at the Navy

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P) — The game for several weeks.

Mikan brothers, George and Ed. hold "high" honors on De Paul University's basketball team.

George, veteran center, is gath the book at the Point who they feet, 8 3-4 inches tall, one of the country's tallest collegiate cage country's tallest collegiate cage where the country's tallest collegiate cage where the country's brother, "George Maxon and Carl Angles of the famed Glenn), John Minor, Dick walterhouse and Bill Yancey from carrying the mail for all they're

But Coach Ray Meyer said Ed, and Grey, will make that goat (the who is 17, is still growing. In August he was just six feet, five inches tall.

"Maxon is the best all-round"

a new one is bound to shine.

Nemesis To The Middies



CARMELITA LANDRY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (P)-Crosse course in the 440-yard, of the best units in this area re- passing attack that has rolled up ceived backing today in the selection of six Sooners on the Assoclated Press 1943 Big Six all-star football team.

Ballots from coaches and newspapermen placed these Sooners on the first eleven: W. G. Wooten end; Lee Kennon, tackle; Gale Fulghum, guard; Bob Mayfield, center and Derald Lebow and Bob Brumley, backs.

Only one game, the Texas tilt, has Oklahoma trailed at the half the country in 1941-1942 except and virtually every Sooner starter Herb Pennock May went the route in the Big Six championship game with Missouri. Manage Phillies

first team are three from Missouri, End John Morton, Tackle Alfred Anderson and Fullback Don Reece, Guard Frank Grueen of Kansas and Quarterback Howard Tippee of Iowa State. For the first time in the history of the condismissed when she produced af-fidavits proving her amateur representative on the first eleven.

Field recreation center had difficulty hiring enough pin boys for the Phillies and offered the job oped to perfection what speed skaters now know as the Carme-So prices went up from 15 to 20 as general manager.

"Mr. Yawkey knows of the ofcents, and pin-setter pay was

Now soldiers are giving the ci-vilian pinboys stiff competition for their jobs.

Whether Carmelita will have to Skating Union's decision. Either earn her title for the fourth year way, speed skating followers fig-depends on the National Amateur ure she'll be champion.

back I've had this season. He's

done everything I wanted him to do, and more. I think the

Navy will be in for a big sur-

prise when they see the im-provement in this boy."

Lombardo has been looming on

but has more than held his own

when you consider ground gain-ing, punting and passing.

Kenna still is an unknown

quantity despite the All-America

praise heaped upon him by the Military Academy coaches. They

say he is the best punter in the

country. If he can just be that

against Navy, probably the Army won't complain, for that will give the rest of the 15 backs a chance

to shine in other departments.
Outside of Maxon, Anderson—and sub Charles Daniels—all the

They have to be a hero against

Navy only once to live forever at

fullback slot.

worth.

Of Tradition

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25 A - Told everywhere except in their own bailiwick that they will be lucky to hold the score down to a respectable 14 points, the ebullient youngsters of Texas A. and M. will take the field today against Texas with the Southwest conference championship in the

Crowd of more than 30,000 was due to be at Kyle Field for the kick-off opening one of the most unusual games in 49 years of battling between the two state

The Aggies are the youngest team ever to wear the Maroon, the youngest team in conference history and probably the most youthgation in the nation today. But and Coach Homer Norton's words were, "Texas may run over us, but flowing with experience but com-

has lettermen and a big fast line, of 12 to 14 points in the betting. The traditional bonfire smouldered on the drill field and hap-

penings of yesterday were forgotten but the Aggies planned to enter the game chanting: "We'll get 'em for you, coach." That's what they said yesterday afternoon at the close of practice after a meeting of their own out on Kyle field. A. and M. was in physical trim

and their workouts this week indicated they would lean toward an Oklahoma's contention that its aerial offensive centering around first string lineup comprised one the pitching of Jim Hallmark, a 1017 yards against eight opponents this season. Texas has depended on a ground

> game with the veterans J. R. Calahan and Ralph Park, and Sophomore Ralph Ellsworth as the mainsprings. They have gained 1658 yards in seven games with their running attack. The Longhorns missed the serv

ices of Marcel Gres, tackle mainstay, who is out because of illness.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (P) Tom Yawkey, who gave Bucky Harris the "best recommendation" before he became manager of the Phillies, has been quoted as saying he will release Herb Pennock, head of the Boston Red Sox farm system, if the latter decides to accept a position as general man-ager of the Philadelphia club.

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fer and has given me permission to join the Phillies or rather bet-ter myself in anyway, for which I am extremely grateful to him," Pennock told the Record in a telephone conversation from Yawkey's hunting lodge at Georgetown, S. C.

"I am greatly flattered by Mr. Carpenter's offer. However, I Maxon May Prove To Be don't expect to make a decision until I think over the matter for a few days," Pennock added.

Notre Dame Is Not Interested In Bowl

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (A) Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 football team, adhering to a policy adopted in 1925, will give no consideration to bids for post-season games this year.

As for Anderson, the records speak for themselves. The 5 foot The faculty board in control of 10 Mississippian has played in all athletics at the university yesterthe Army's games and is among day formally announced it would the team leaders in yards gained, continue its policy which banned Both Maxon and Anderson probably will be in the starting lar season. The undefeated Irish backfield with Tom Lombardo at quarter and Doug Kenna in the Saturday against Great Lakes.

the horizon all season. He has been war plants are turning out an estimated ten billion dollars overshadowed somewhat by Davis worth of war material annually.

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the Big Spring high school Steers
ful grid campaign. are ready to turn to a basketball season which, on the face of ma-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (49-To tion, with an assist from Cleveland, goes the credit for the U. S. Golf association's campaign to for a knee injury that kept him have America's 5,000 golf clubs out of the race, may be alternated provide healthful jobs for handl- between guard and forward decapped war veterans. . . . The pending on whether the team has movement is gathering headway the ball or not. Warren, a good tory and probably the most youth-ful of any college gridiron aggre-out that it all began with a bulle-and it's a toss up whether Barkley gation in the nation today. But tin published by Secretary Hal Wood, Joe Bruce Cunningham, they're undefeated, far ahead of White and President James D. Hugh Cochron or Pete Cook will A. and M.'s fondest expectations, Standish of the Detroit association get the other starting assignand it was brought forcibly to U. ments. S. G. A. attention by Capt. Charles Clark of Cleveland. . . . won't believe it until I see it." Charles Clark of Cleveland. . . The Longhorns are not over- When the new Phillies' president Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., said pared with the Aggies they're old he planned to hire an experienced heads in this game of football. A baseball executive to handle the backfield boasting more veterans club, scribes began wondering if than any other conference team he could mean Bill Terry (what, again?) or Herb Pennock, who is made Texas favorite to the extent said to be a close friend of the

family. Pigskin pickins-(Texas vs. Texas Aggies) The eyes of Texas are on these

tussiers; And its once when the Steers will escape the rustlers. (Cornell vs. Pennsylvania) If Penn should fail,

Then Coach George Munger Will be dragging his tail And strictly from hunger. (Army vs. Navy)

Navy's tough Tars, When they visit West Point, Will leave a few scars, But they won't wreck the

Shorts and shells-The Bears couldn't stop Sammy Baugh last Sunday, but the autograph hunters did. . . . They caught Sammy before he hobbled off the field and in a full hour he couldn't gain a foot. . . . And it was less than a week before that game that Coach Luke Johnson remarked: "The essential thing in the T is that the quar-

terback be able to throw the ball." Thank you note-On this Thanksgiving Day after nearly two years of war, sports fans should be thankful for the continuation of baseball, including the world series; a pretty fair football season; a lot of good boxing bouts (and even some of the sour ones); horse racing (win or lose); track and field, hockey, tennis, soccer, etc. . . . And the determination of sports authori-ties and athletes to keep sport alive when it would be so easy just

Eleven Texas schoolboy football

district titles are at stake today. The results of the four games played yesterday will have no bearing on today's encounters. Yesterday, Poly of Fort Worth trounced Masonic Home of the same city 42 to 0; Livingston defeated Nacogdoches, 18 to 7; Paris and Gainesville tied, 7-7; and St. Thomas of Houston downed Jeff Davis, also of Houston, 13 to 6. Teams going into today's games with perfect records were expect-

ed to survive. They included Amarillo, San Angelo, Highland Park (Dallas), and Lufkin. These are today's district title rames: 1-Amarillo vs. Pampa 2-Vernon vs. Electra; 3-San Angelo vs. Abilene; 5-Denison vs. Sherman; 6-Highland Park vs. Greenville; 7-North Side vs. Paschal, both of Fort Worth; 8-Sunset vs. Woodrow Wilson, both of Dallas; 9—Breckenridge vs. Cisco; 11—Marshall vs. Tyler; 12 —Lufkin vs. Henderson; 15—Jefferson vs. Brackenridge, both of

ful grid campaign.

Inexperience, which hurt the Steers a great deal during foetball contests, will be the real obstacle in the cage season. Only one letterman, Bobby Barron, is returning, and in justice to Bobby and the team it should be remembered that he was a substitute on last year's squad, which went to the finals in the district tourna-

ment. Barron likely will be shifted to forward, and Woody Baker, who would have lettered last year but

Among other hopefuls which Coach John Dibrell will have out for basketball are James Bostick, John McIntosh, Winifred Cunningham, Pete Hudgins, and Bob Wright, guards; Earl Lusk and Alvin Mize, cen-ters; Darrell Douglass, James and George Crittenden, guards,

The team will miss the services of Peppy Blount, leading scorer of the Steers, John Ulrey, one of the finest floor men the Steers have had in years, Dewie Stevenson, who sparked the cage team just as he does the football boys, and Earnest Bostick, steady and heady guard.



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producing at capacity rates,

Suggesting that the oil indus-

try "must ponder and decide whether America should use up

her available crude oil faster than other countries," Thompson

said that U. S. production in 1938

was 6.3 per cent of reserves while

world production was 3.7 per cent

tion has greatly increased since

1938 and our problem gets more

serious in proportion as our per-

centage of production increases

as compared with reserves," he

said, adding:
"After all, the users of crude
and products of crude oil do not

particularly care where it comes

from just so it's available in

Thompson posed the question

"Where do we go for oil?" after March, 1944, when pipe lines

make the West Texas reserve

retineries and to market.

readily available for movement to

Presently known fields of Mex-

ico, and South America — princi-pally in Bolivia, Brazil, Colom-bia, Equador, Peru and Venezu-

ela - can produce about 430,000 barrels daily above present production of 570,000 barrels per

Bahrein, Egypt, India, Iran. Iraq. Saudi Arabia, Trinidad and the United Kingdom probably can flow 845,000 barrels a day or

about twice current production

"It might surprise some," sug-

gested Thompson, "to look at the

distances and find that the haul

Houston to New York is 1,910

Noting that "steps are now be

showing ocean routes and

while the distance from

ample quantities."

day, he said.

Thompson said.

'We all know that our produc-

uction be stepped up to meet the

this last reserve will be

sioner Ernest O. Thompson.

It is painfully trite to say that

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had more for which to be thankful perspective sometimes brings our blessings into proper focus so that we are made to realize just how

So it is in looking back over the pression of our gratitude, it is our past two years . . . years of war for

ing taken by our government to

develop foreign oil properities

been issued by the petroleum ad-

ministration for War to the pe-

do all things necessary to pro-

duce, refine and transport oil at

places closer to our fighting arm-

This, he asserted is "a wartime

"It will take quite a long time

to drill wells, build pipelines and

construct refineries at these dis-

tant points from America, but

in war you must be sure there

will be plenty of everything that

will be needed for victory, And

there is nothing we are going to

need more of than oil and gaso-

line before this victory is finally

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tial for fleet operation. One of these

is the submarine repair vessel,

mightily important for successful

submarine warfare. It costs about

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marines, sailors and airmen must

U. S. Treasury Department

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\$4,215,000.

from Aruba to New York is 1,716 give them. "They give their lives-

necessity—a military necessity

are among the greatest blessings which have ever fallen to the United States of America-and we believe, to the world.

This has been the means of substantiating hope in a despairing world that the doctrine of the freedom of human souls would be smothered out beneath tyrannical aggression. This has ont come to us without cost-cost in money, in ression of our gratitude, it is our past two years . . . years of war for materials, and even in precious prayer to God—"from whom all ope that all of us will do the next us. God knows that we were clos-

This is the basis of all our blessings. Easy money, boom times, bond accumulations—all these are empty and shallow things, for material blessings are fleeting. Those which stem from the soul are the ones that abide, and pure democ-

racy certainly issues from the soul. So today, let us hope that thinking people will pause if for a second only to lift their hearts in

der his head, stretched out on the

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Chapter 4

"I'll fire him . . . so help me . . I'll fire him"

H. C. Rollins, red-faced and

girl, grinning, had risen from her over the four walls of the room seat near the desk. She faced which were covered with badly Rollins, eyes sparkling with sup-faded, sickly pink wall-paper and pressed merriment. She started unadorned except for a poorlyto speak again, but could contain executed painting representing a herself no longer.

controlled laughter, her voice thing on the banks of a lily pond. ringing throughout the little It was funny, but one of them room. She fell back into her chair reminded him of Mary Donnelly, holding her sides with both back home.

ine the great 'H.C.' being played descript bureau completed an for a sap. Oh, it's too good to inventory of the room's furnish-

from her seat and stumbled to- would do until he got his first ization of industry for war, he's ward the door, but Rollins caught raise or pulled down some over-

once in your life, be serious." still say you can't fire him." "Why, not?"

"Because all new employees are given thirty days probation. You real aircraft engineer. Maybe this of present controls. can't fire one before that unless was even better than becoming a he does something really drastic." pilot. On this job he'd have a real be more drastic! He lied to me. He played me for a sucker . . a sap. He told me he worked for Universal Motors, when he was only a mechanic in a country garage. . . "
"Wait," the girl interrupted.

'Didn't that garage handle Universal Motors cars?' "Well, yet . . . but . . ." "Then he did work for Universal Motors . . . indirectly."

"Indirectly, is right. Then bless Pat, he led me to believe that he was an automotive engineer . . an engineer. . . ."

"Did he actually say that?" "Well, not exactly, but . . ."

"And I suppose you were so darn busy you didn't take time to look up his application . . . you were so glad to get what you thought was an engineer . . . for

"How did you know?" Rollins had taken a seat. He mopped his brow with a limp handkerchief "I haven't been your secretary for a year for nothing, or I should say, 'next to nothing!'" "What do you mean, 'next to

nothing?' You got a nickel an hour raise, recently, didn't you?" "Sure, I got a nickel raise, all ight . . . six months ago, when happened to overhear just why you hired that sap, Charles Brackmyde. I got the raise when I promised to keep my mouth shut. So . . . H. C. . . . " She paused for breath, her eyes twinkling impishly. "This is going to cost

you another nickel, see?" "I see . . . you little bandit!"
"Oh, yeah? Well, that's what you say, but you know darn well, I'm worth every nickel, emphasis on the 'nickel' of it."

"Okay . . . okay. But what am I going to do about this . . . Pete Neil? You tell me. You seem to know everything." "You can't do anything about

the amusement you afford me, I'd have left this 'big-pay' job of yours long ago. There's nothing I enjoy so much as a good laugh." Pete lay on his back, hands un-

sagging double bed in the little room which he was to share with Lester Graham. He had decided fuming, paced up and down the to relax for a few moments while floor of his office with quick Graham had gone to the corner strides. He waved Pete's appli- drug store for a pack of cigarcation form, which he had taken ettes. In about thirty minutes it from the files a moment before, would be time to catch the bus in the air, under the nose of his for the plant to begin his first pretty secretary.

"But, you can't fire him." The Casually he let his eyes rove

pair of much-too-buxom young She burst suddenly into un- ladies playing leap-frog or some-A couple of cane-bottom chairs

"Imagine," she choked, "Imag- in fairly good shape and a nonings. Not much, but what could Still laughing she rose again one expect for eight bucks? It time. Graham seemed to be a ernmental controls of business in her by the arm.

"No, you don't!" he hissed.

"Get back in your seat, and for after all, he should consider himself lucky to have found such a "Okay," she grinned. "But I friend and a place to live so dent's way of saying positively easily.

In a few moments he would begin his career as assistant to a peace comes nor any perpetuation "Drastic! How in hell could it opportunity to learn all about air- Baruch has never been more than

(Continued On Classified Page) | could do was complain publicly

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ness.

By JACK STINNETT

see behind the appointment of as chairman of the readjustment Bernard M. Baruch, as chairman of the readjustment committee, it's a cinch that he justment Committee, one of the most important home front polititern for continued war produccal moves that the President has tion and finally the demobilizamade in recent months—a move to halt any migration of business, big or small, from the Democratic fold.

This fits into the whole picture of attempts lately to strengthen the relationship between the administration and business. Not long ago, there was an important conference with the President of ization officials. Several big industrialists and representatives of the U. S. Chamber of Com-merce of Manufacturers were present. No public announcement was made, but the smiles worn by the business leaders when they emerged was proof that it was eminently satisfactory.

It is reported that the President praised business for its contribution to the war effort. It is said also that he urged even closer cooperation with govern ment and that he informed the businessmen that House doors would be wide open to them from now on in working out the problems of continued production and more importantly of readjustment when comes. . . .

The appointment of Baruch, observers say, was proof that he wasn't spoofing. Baruch's economic views are well known. He is himself the product of and a strong believer in free enterprise. Although, years ago, after the first World War, he authored the famous M-Day plan which was not only this country's but also Germany's basis for mobila firm advocate of minimum gov-Placing Baruch in the saddle,

these observers say, is the Presithat there will be no riding rough-shod over business, when Here's why. Except in the in-

stance of the rubber report, an unofficial adviser. The best he

WASHINGTON - Observers carried out. Given official status tern for continued war production of industry. It's certain that whatever plan he draws meet with the approval of busi-

Then for the administration which is the Democratic party leadership) to ignore those leadership) recommendations would be to commit political hara-kiri, so far need for war supplies decreases business leaders and war mobil- as the nation's businessmen are concerned.

Coupled with political effects all out for war material producis the fact that Baruch's appoint- tion. ment is almost certain to speed war production. That's because he will have the say in drafting contract renegotiations and termination policies, which is one of the most pressing matters now before industry. Fear that they happy move all around.

AL WAS TELLING ME

HIS HOST SEEMED TO

TODAY ABOUT A DINNER

HE WENT TO LAST WEEK.

BE AFRAID NO ONE AT THE

WHAT HE WAS SERVING

AL SAID HE COULDN'T

RESIST PASSING OVER HIS

EMPTY PLATE AND ASKING THE HOST TO CUT HIM OFF

WORTH, AND PUT ON A

DIME'S WORTH OF GRAVY

ABOUT EIGHTY FINE CENTS

TABLE WOULD APPRECIATE

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Filmdom Goes Art-y find the shop closed, with a cryp-HOLLYWOOD - When Vincent tie note on the door explaining cent Price was 10 years old, back that the clerks, all three, have left their pictures to work in plein St. Louis, he went on a shop-

tures.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

They are informal and very with a Rembrandt etching. It was merry tradespeople-Vincent, his wife Edith Barrett, and their bought, and the beginning of a wife friend George Macready, - and their recent opening has given a Beverly Hills, you can drop in striking new proof that Holly-Today, in a little alley shop in wood, once noted as a community any day for a look at Price's that bought paintings by size and etchings - and oils, water colors books by the yard, is really going and pencil sketches too. Almost in for capital-A art.

any day, that is. Some days you'll Price hasn't been shopkeeper lately. Sweaty and scragglewill be left out on a limb as the or comes to an end, has kept a lot of industrialists from going

As a matter of fact, the appointment of the 70-odd-year-old Baruch, who likes to hold his important conferences on a bench in Lafayette Park across from the White House, was a pretty

HE TOLD THEM THE ROAST

BEEF WAS THE FIRST HE HAD

BEEN ABLE TO GET IN NEARLY THREE WEEKS, AND

THAT IT GOST HIM SIX

WELL, MEAT CERTAINLY

IS EXPENSIVE THESE DAYS. IF IT GOES ANY

HIGHER I DON'T KNOW

WHAT WE'RE GOING

TO DO

CENTS

bearded, he has been manning a big gun and jumping into foxroles of a movie Bataan on a back-lot jungle for "The Eve of St. Mark." The movie bombs explode, sending crushed cork flying everywhere, and then Vince comes out of his fox-hole and tells us about his new venture. "I wanted to act, and I wanted to collect art, and some day to

have my own art store," he says.

After Yale, Price went to the University of London, having failed to convince Broadway managers that he could act. He achieved that first ambition by playing a cop in a London production of "Chicago," following this debut by playing Prince Albert in "Victoria Regina" first in. London, later opposite Helen Hayes in America. And during his stay abroad he spent all his spare cash "picking up" little art treasures. Sometimes, to acquire Renoir or a Degas, he subsisted on soup for weeks. When he married Edith Barrett, he found her an equally avid art-lover.

So not long ago they found the little shop in the alley, and with Macready they spent three weeks and \$200 renovating its one room. They opened with a show, and roped in another friend, actor Richard Whorf, to display his own oils. About 25 guests were invited, 350 came, and the whole show was sold.

Giddy with success, they staged others. Price's own collection of 200 items has been whittled, by now, to three - but he doesn't mind because he is, at last, a deal-

Among the steadier customers: Tallulah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrich, Jean Gabin, Hedy Lamarr, Thomas Mitchell, Paulette Goddard, Alfred Hitchcock.









Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
Parts growing
above the
ground
Genus of ducks
Public vehicle
Season of the
ancient
ACROSS
31. Minced dish
35. Exclamation
port
port
35. Size of coal
38. Lose luster
41. Goodby 36. Brazilian sea-

port

38. Size of coal

39. Lose luster

41. Goodby

42. Write

43. White poplars

45. Finish

46. City in Vermont

49. Make lace

51. Dry

57. Metal

58. Roman road

59. American

Indian

60. Dress up year
Rhythmic swing 45.
Gone by 46.
Italian coins 49.
S-shaped 51.
molding 57.



60. Dress up
61. Sound of a
large bell
62. Cas of the air
63. Type measures
64. Grandson of
Adam

1. Soft mineral 6. Near

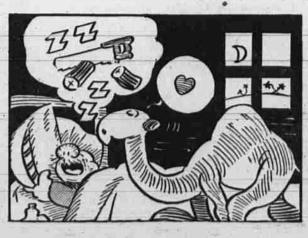
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without reason
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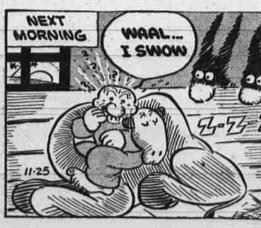


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> him." "Oh, yes I can. Obviously, he's not an engineer, so I'll just send his papers down to his foreman. with a note advising that he be put on the lowest type of 'dog-chasing. He won't like that worth a damn, and he'll do a bum job. Then, I can fire him. Even if he does a fair job, I can fire him anyway, after thirty days, and as for you. . ." He aimed a finger at her forehead. "If you weren't such a good secretary, I'd fire you, too. You're too personal. You know too much. I'm alergie to you!" "Oh, yes? Well, let me tell you omething, H. C. If it weren't for

I SWOW -- WE MAY GIT ORDERS TO MARCH ENNY DAY, NAOW -YE CAIN'T TELL- THIS MEBBE DUR LAS' NITE TOGETHER!





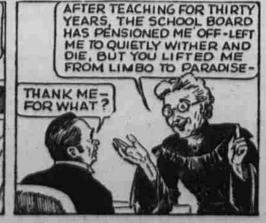
THE CRACK OF A RIFLE BREAKS THE STILLNESS OF THE FOREST AND A FAT TURKEY AT THE EDGE OF A CLEARING FALLS, A TO LITTLE ANDREW'S UNERRING AIMI













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planes. He could become a pilot later, after the war, and earn big money with a background of real practical aircraft experience. Kitty had been right. There was a place for him in the aircraft industry. He mustn't think too much about Kitty . . . there was Mary Donnelly at home. But he wondered if he'd see her on his

To be continued.

EMBARRASSED HOSTESS

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (A)-Seaman Dale Dawson of the naval air base attended church and sat next a woman who wanted to be hospitable to visiting servicemen. She invited him to dinner.

Andrews Squad Has 14 Players

If there is a football team in Texas playing on a slenderer margin than Andrews high school

-then it is just barely playing. Andrews, which meets Littlefield at home today, has just 14 boys on its squad. One sub is available to the backfield and a pair of extras for the line.

However, the boys, coached by Frances Tubbs, have done very well, thank you. They beat Sea-graves 78-0, Morton 56-0, Mon-ument, N. M. 46-0, and Eunice, N. M. 21-12. Levelland nosed out Andrews 7-6 and Seminole gain-ed a 0-0 tie. Kermit pinned it on the boys 45-6, but curiously, first downs were 13-13. Touchdown passes were the difference

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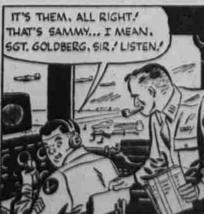














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ling City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett.

Denver, Colo., are guests of his past weekend.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr. Mr. and Mr.

a Big Spring hospital. Lieut. Lloyd Morgan is home on leave from the navy and visit-ed his brother, Kent, and Mrs.

Morgan this week. Lieut. Morgan is stationed in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and of Lamesa have moved to the family and Lometa Wood of Ster- Morgan ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and

Irs. Walter Gressett.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Klahr of Goldwaithe and Indian Gap the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is ill in were weekend guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden of San Angelo.

> were Sunday guests of the W. B. Dunns.

Bill Conger, Jr., returned re-cently from the Big Bend coun-

pecan gathering on the Concho. James Craig is home on leave

from the navy. Cpl. and Mrs. Truett, M. Stone Kubecka spent last weekend in

San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West of the Sun Ray Lease have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long of Coahoma hav moved to the Sun pedo attack, Burke's ships opened R. Woodard, Charter H. Moore Ray Lease. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson and The Japs' fire was inaccurate be-

family have moved to San Anton-Mrs. Paul Whirley is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

ALLEN IN TRAINING COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24 -Corporal Roy Allen ex-Colorado City football player, is in training in Wendover, Utah, as an baul defenses, Burke's destroyers ther Anderson, Dave L. Jackson, aerial gunner and flight engineer. He will receive his gunner's vessel which sank 15 minutes later, wings and sergeant's rating when All four ships were seen to sink,



A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.



FISH FOR WARTIME DIETS — Spurred by government efforts to put more fish onto American tables to replace rationed meat, sea food shipments from both seacoasts and the Gulf of Mexico are booming. In this picture, made at New York's famous Fulton fish market, workmen are re-icing fish for railway express shipment after unloading boats.

Prepared mixtures may be

used for curing if preferred, but

a simple home preparation, as

effective as the best made, can

be had by mixing a minimum

of seven pounds (eight may be

used if desired) of salt, three

pounds of brown sugar and four

ounces of salt peter. This will

cure out 100 pounds of meat.

Molasses may be used instead of

sugar and with better results.

although it seems a little messy.

Half of the preparation should

be worked into the meat at first

treatment. The boney pieces (hams, shoulders, etc.) should be

placed in the bottom of the meat

week later pieces should be re-

moved. Boneless pieces will not

the balance of the mixture should

be carefully worked into the boney

pieces, which again should be put

Bacon, jowl, etc. will cure at

the rate of one day for each

of three days for each pound-

45 days for a 15-pound ham. After the meat has been cured,

ed with warm water, and then

wheat bran; or hand it in a dark.

soning mixtures is after the cur-

lucky producer lays it away until

time to perfume the kitchen with

its unexcelled frying pan frag-

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25

At Spade, Forest E. Appleton,

Buford chose George R. Casper, J. D. Franklin, A. K. McCarley, George Blackard, T. T. Smith.

Earl Brown headed the Lone

Star committee delegates, E. E.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25

Jess Lee, and D. L. Collier.

Colorado Youth

as a Naval air pilot.

were selected.

Committeemen

in the bottom

Suggestions Offered For Willard Burton Curing 'Hawg' Meat Taken By Death

are multiplied.

creases the yen for an "old fash-ioned hawg killin" as hungry faster than the salt can work with farmers and point-weary amateur food conservers dream of home cured hams and savory sausage.

Certain that this winter will see the greatest amount of hog killing in the history of Howard county County Agent O. P. Griffin has offered some suggestions for curng the meat.

First, allow the meat to cool horoughly until it is 40 degrees throughout. Although it takes salt

Mrs. Lawson Is Death Victim

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lawson, 71, succumbed at 9 p. m. Wednesday container, preferably a waterit her home following an illness of about two weeks. Services will be held at the Nalley-Reeder require further application, but chapel at 11 a. m. Friday with the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church in

Mrs. Lawson was born March 1, 866 in Missouri and came to Big Spring in 1928. She is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, Mrs. J. M. Kendrick, Mrs. J. B. Reeves, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. G. G. Tickle of Colorado City; four sons, O. L. Lawson of Big Spring, Will Lawson of Seymour, Clyde Lawson

Thirty-five grandchildren and Griffin, is to put it way down in 30 great-grandchildren also sur- the oat bin; or cover it well with

Pallbearers will be Cliff Cun-cool place such as a good meat ningham, L. D. Cunningham, Al-house. At any rate, the time to ton Cunningham, Floyd Cunning- smoke or apply home made seaham, Luther Cunningham, Winifred Cunningham and Virgil Cun- ing process is over and before the ningham, all grandchildren. Other grandchildren will be honorary pallbearers.

Science Church Observes Day

In keeping with its annual cusom, the Christian Science church Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart here joined with the mother Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart here joined with the mother County committeemen for the chancellery, additional buildings and James Lloyd of Coahoma church in Boston today at 11 a m. Mitchell A. A. A., to take office received heavy blows. in observing Thanksgiving Day Dec. 1 and serve through 1944, with special services.

At the meeting opportunity was delegates here this week. afforded to those attending to Jake Green has returned from Golden Text was taken from chairman, James H. Jackson, Hermann Goering's luftwaffe becan gathering on the Concho. Psalms 116:12, 17—"What shall I committeeman, Samuel E. Meabuilding, which was damaged in render unto the Lord for all his dows, first alternate, Melvin O. raids last March, was hit again by benefits toward me, I will offer to Jarnigan, second alternate. thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving.

(Continued from Page 19 fire with their forward batteries.

cause of their rapid flight. Burke's gunners quickly began to register hits and the Japs At Looney H. William, C. M. slowed perceptibly and began to Newby, R. B. Morgan, W. A. Enscatter, presenting separate tar- nis were named.

One Jap destroyer went down. Still pursuing the enemy ships Hale, W. H. Jean, F. W. Beight. almost under the nose of the Ra- Bauman named Luke Finley, Luattacked the fourth doomed enemy he completes training. He is the said the spokesman, and there was no doubt whatever about their destruction. While the fifth was damaged, the sixth apparently es-caped without noticeable damage.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24 -Pvt. William H. Coffey Jr., son nel that he has been appointed of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffey of midshipman. Latham will report Colorado City, has been trans- Nov. 27 at the U. S. Merchant ferred from the Amarillo air Marine Cadet School, Henderson field to March Field, Cal., where Point, Pass Christian, Miss. he is on detached service at the call for meteoriogy training Tarleton and Texas Technological great grandchildren also survive. comes through from the A. S. T. colleges before enlisting for Marph board which recently accepted his application for applicat his application for specialized Louis Latham Jr., is in training

Each breath of northwind in- better when warm, the knife intro-

member of the original member the result that spoilage chances of the Burton Lingo & company, succumbed at his home in Fort Worth early Thursday, Arthur Woodall, manager of the local branch was notified. Known to many of the ploneer

esidents of Big Spring personally because of his frequent visits here. Burton was long identified with the development of West

The Burton-Lingo lumber yard here was reportedly the second opened.

Burton was a passenger on the first train that rolled into Fort Worth in 1876. Five years later he followed the line of rails into West Texas, landing in Abilene. At that time he entered into a partnership in the lumber business with William Cameron, for whose company he had worked since he left the farm in Missouri at 21.

Rites will be said in Fort Worth Friday but hour for the funeral has not been learned.

Vast

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pound of meat—15 days for a 15-pound middling. Hams, shoulas they walked through streets ders, etc. will cure at the rate valled by fire: "If you look a the map starting at Ruhleben, which has ceased to exist, a great arc of destruction it should be removed and washgashes Berlin from the west to the and E. H. Lawson, both of Big ways to store the meat as there least 85 per cent of it will have

are farmers. One good way, says to be evacuated.

Griffin, is to put it way down in "There is simply not room enough for all those bombed out. To the north the industrial districts of Tegel, and Reinickendorf, and in the northeast Pankow and Weissensee, are all badly mauled. But the heart of Berlin, centering around the governmental quarter on the Wilhelmstrasse is the worst of

"Since the Monday night raid, when sticks of bombs and incen-Mitchell AAA Names diaries destroyed or damaged virtually every building on the left side of the Wilhelmstrasse, from Wilhelmsplatz to Unter den Linden, with the exception of the reich's

"Dr. Alfred Rosenburg's staff Frank Beight was elected sian embassy on Unter den Linden, ive testimonies of gratitude. The chairman, Hullett Williams, vice- was badly damaged. Reichsmarshal incendiaries and explosives. The Voting delegates and alternates nearby Gestapo headquarters on

> done earlier, started Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Svenson of Lubbock morning. This was true of the and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix and foreign office and the air ministry, where trucks began carting off Odessa.

Last Rites Set For Martin Co. Farmer

Rites for Morris Newton Obri-

ant, 72, farmer in the northeastern part of Martin county, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Bap-tist church in Stanton with the Rev. Charles Tarrance in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Troubled with a heart involvement for several years, Mr. Obriant succumbed suddenly at 12:40 p. m. of in a northside cafe here Tuesday. John Latham, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Latham of He leaves his widow; five sons, T. M. of Stanton, Tom L. of Welsh, Colorado City, has been informed Jim of Rotan, Jesse of Alpine and by the Bureau of Naval Person-Morris H., a German war prisoner; and five daughters, Mrs. R. G. Waddell, Buna Park, Calif., Mrs. Frances Hamby, Westmoreland, Calif., Mrs. M. L. Keener, Welsh, He is a 1942 graduate of high and Mrs. A. G. Standefer, Le-Weather Station until his school here and attended John norah. 25 grandchildren and three

There are approximately 100 Negro colleges in the United

Homecoming To Keep Freshmen **Awed For Weeks**

By BETTY BOB DILTZ

Homecoming luncheons, coffees, teas, breakfast dance, formal dances, pep rallies, bonfires, and the homecoming football game

out' freshmen jabbering for weeks. Wartime homecomings are perhaps different today from the usual trend of these gay affairs in the American colleges in the past, but we freshmen can't say they are SO different because we have just had our first.

The pep rally and the bonfire started the homecoming rolling with fewer alumni. As usual a 'Welcome Alumni' dance followed the burning of the dummy opponent for the big football game.

Registration and convocation began the next morning with just time enough for a snack before whirling into our 'football suit' and mum corsage. During the day came all the greetings for the 'exes' with the annual affairs of entertainment keeping both the college students and the visitors hopping from place to place.

Customs, new and old, added to the homecomings of the colleges. Changes were noticeable with the shortage of men and the absence

of the float parades.

After the game, win or lose, comes the end of the homecoming Willard Burton, 93, surviving celebration and quick goodbye until next year.

According to upper classmen, the observance this year was dull, but to us Fish, it was just one big

Here 'n There

John Stiff, AS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, has been permitted to resign from Seabee training after qualifying for V-12 naval training, which now has caused him to be transferred to Yale university at New Haven, Conn. for study.

Dipping of his herd has been completed by Doc Cauble. Each autumn he dips his herd to guard against grubs or ox warbles, and often times repeats the operation in the spring. his cows are calving now, and 50 calves are on the ground with another 100 due

W. W. (Prof.) Lackey, for years head of Midland schools, has written a poem in memoriam for his sister, Miss Nora Lackey, who many years ago taught in the Big Spring schools. Those who studied under her and grew to love her, may wish to read a copy of the tribute, some of which have been placed in the hands of Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

Operating profit for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative during October amounted to nearly a From then on, there are as many vays to store the meat as there re farmers. One good way, says to be avacuated was \$8.50 and per mer \$3.85 with total revenue fixed at \$2,751.10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers have letter from their son, S-Sgt. James A. Myers, who is stationed in England as a tail gunner on a Marauder, saying he was favored recently by a visit from Maj. Herbie Lees, another Big Spring man. It was almost like a visit from home. Sgt. Myers holds the air medal with two oakleaf clusters. Christmas packages are coming through and already he has received four, he writes, so that now Christmas looms as a mighty joyous occasion-but not like being

Visiting his parents, Mr. and were chosen in a meeting of 18 building for ruling the occupied delegates here this week.

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east, located in the former Rusther Thanksgiving holidays is Cpl. Sam Mellinger. He is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Mrs. Homer McNew, who has been visiting here for the past week, has returned to Houston, where she and her husband recently moved from San Antonio,

Nov. 18 were H. L. May, Emory
Ashford, Floyd Richie, Floyd A
Langley, George Candler at buildings, insofar as it was not buildings, daughters, Carol and Connie, of

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Friday; little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight. Colder Friday; occasional rain tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered light rains and cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight; temperature near to slightly below freezing tonight; Friday cooler except in Pan-

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Japs Annihilated On Gilbert Isles

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 25 (P) In a bloody four-day battle, Americans have annihilated all but a few of the Japanese on the Gilbert Islands, climaxing their conquest with the capture of Betio and its strategic airfield from where new thrusts may come

Betlo fell to Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith's second Marine division at are enough to keep the 'knocked dusk Tuesday, most of its 4,000 defenders dead or dying on its sandy battlefield.

Even as it was overwhelmed, marines and soldiers were fer-reting out remnants of the enemy on the other two atolls, Makin and Abemama. The Japanese fought back des-

perately on Betio, largest of the Tarawa atolls. It was there the enemy had gathered most of his strength to try to save his air base facilities. Only a few hours before the decisive blow, the de-fenders counter-attacked fiercely. They not only failed but actually hurried their end, for, as a Navy spokesman said, it enabled the Marines to concentrate their fire

No time was wasted by the Americans in mopping up or in constructing new defenses on the islands. It was almost certain that Army engineers, coming in with assault troops, already had begun building entrenchments or

Three Of Crew Die In Bomber Crash

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 25 (P)-Three members of a 10-man crew were killed when a four-engined bomber stationed at the Sioux City air base crashed in an emergency landing five miles east of the base at 11:45 o'clock last night.

Surviving members of the crew were able to walk from the crash. the public relations officer at the La Manzanilla, nearby village. base said. The plane was on a routine training flight. Names of the victims were with-

held, pending notification of rela-

Seven Die In Mexico Tavern Shootings GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 25 and two civilians.

(AP)—Seven persons, including the Wounded were two young wom-mayor and the commander of the en.

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military garrison, were killed during a shooting fray in a tavern at

The commander, Second Lt. Arnolfo Rangel, was called yesterday to quell the disturbance, attributed to differences between military and civilian authorities.
Other victims included Mayor Rodolfo Rivera, the secretary of the village council, two soldiers,





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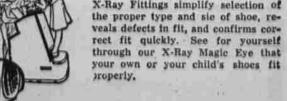
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