and early Tuesday.

Continued quite cool tonight

POLAND

RUMANIA

Bucharest

War Contest

Chamber of Commerce direc-

tors, participating in the annual

referendum of the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce, opposed

termination of the regional inter-

community war contribution con-

test until termination of the con-

flict and went on record against

By a vote of 11-4, directors

approved a plank calling for

establishment of a Washington,

D. C. bureau by the West Texas

moved outside of his district.

Chamber of Commerce.

UKRAIN

Reds Threaten Krivoi Rog Allies Take Rail Junction In Mighty Offensive Push

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (49-The nazis today threw in more troops. planes, tanks and artillery and fought back violently in a desperate bld to stem the mighty Red army offensive which threatened to pin them in a large sack in the Dnieper river bend as the Russians rolled on to within six miles of the iron and rail center of Krivol Rog.

The only way out of the sack is a 50-mile wide gap from Krivol Rog southeastward to the

LONDON, Oct. 25 (A) - The Red army sledgehammer threatened today to drive another spike in the nazi Crimean "Coffin" as the onrushing Russians swept to within six miles of the iron and rail city of Krivol Rog in the center of the Dnieper river loop and rolled an equal distance past cap-The mighty Soviet offensive,

described as a "steamroller" by the fleeing Germans themkilled 2,000 Germans and swept up huge amounts of booty, forcing the German high com-

The Russians are attacking in waves of 90 minutes apart and the autumn battle on the whole breadth of the sector from Kremenchug to Melitopol "has assumed proportions which in the opinion of German military experts justify one in speaking of a new climax," said a German broadcast today.

"The fighting there has achieved a new ferocity rarely attained before."

mand to an admission of "retreat" in unequivocal terms.

The nazi-controlled Paris radio mentator Jean Paquis, "have tip- er equipment.

General Von Mannstein will have to face consequences of some gravity."

A Russian communique broadcast from Moscow announced the capture of Losovatka, six miles north of Krivoi Rog, and said another Soviet column, rushing on six miles southwest of Melitopol. had taken the railway station of Tashchenak, on the railway to the

The communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, also told of the capture of seven German strongpoints south of Rechitsa as nazi counterattacks failed to halt a Russian flanking drive on Gomel in White Russia.

More than 6,500 Germans were said to have been killed or routed between the Sea of Azov and quoted the Germans as saying that Gomel and nazi armament falling some Red army troops already had into the hands of the Russians in-thrust back broken into Krivoi Rog. "The cluded more than 71 tanks, 243 matted hills, well-synchronized Soviet attacks machine guns and 52 guns as well Allied bom! in southern Russia," said com- as stores of ammunition and oth-

Anti-Aggression

Senate Opens

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P) -Opening one of the U.S. senate's collective security." most important debates in this generation Senator Connally (D- write a pattern of its own and ex-Tex) declared today the hour has pect all other nations to accept it struck for America to show that in detail," he declared. "The senits might would be dedicated to world peace and against aggression henceforth.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee took the floor to urge adoption of his resolution that the United States "join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

With every indication pointing to eventual approval of the resolu- vincible against any single power ization with milition by an overwhelming vote, on the globe," and should be press aggression.

Civilian Needs

Connally told an intent senate: "Isolation has failed. Let us try

"The United States can not ate of the United States can not blue print in advance the action of the nations whose influence, power and arms must secure the desir-

"The most that the senate may accomplish at this time is to express to the peoples of the world and to lay before the people of the United States the attitude of the senate with respect to this commanding problem." Connally said that the United States is so powerful that it is "in-

equally powerful in world coun-

cils. "The world knows that we cherish no scheme of conquest and no ambition for military rule," he said. "The hour has struck for America to instill these principles

nto world policy."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) told this writer beforehand he would resist any effort to insert even a comma in the resolution. approved by the foreign relations committee.

Nevertheless a group of about dozen senators, headed by Ball D-Ala) and Hatch (D-NM), insisted that the resolution designate the United Nations as the agency to initiate an international organvincible against any single power ization with military power to sup-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Greater production of civilian essentials is in store for next year. barring a bad break on the war

To Be Cared For

Unless military requirements take an unanticipated turn, the prospects now are reasonably good for at least a slight boost in manufacturers of civilian goods in the first quarter of

The War Production Board's requirements committee has started reviewing civilian needs in relation to military schedules to determine what increases may be made.

The committee's decisions probably will be governed to a considerable extent by the adequacy of supplies of three basic metals - steel, aluminum and copper. Quantities of aluminum on hand and in prospect are reported satisfactory, but the same can't be said of steet and copper.

Thus some officials believe that be made of aluminum-flat irons reported today. for example - probably will be

coming along in a few months. Some things on which the national economy hinges are beginning to wear out. One example is trucks. Almost no new heavy trucks have gone on the highways of the United States for civilian operation this year. Re-

Slav Rivals In **Bitter Battle**

LONDON, Oct. 25 UP-Rival Yugoslav forces of Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz and Gen. Draja Mihailovic have clashed today in a bitter battle in the hills of Montenegro, Tito's free Yugoslav radio announced today as his partisans continued to engage the Germans in other parts of war-torn Yugo-

The fighting between Tito's partisans and the forces of King Peter's war minister was said to be particularly heavy in the Matesevo and Mont Cakor areas where, the redio declared, Mihallovic's Chetniks had joined the Germans.

An earlier communique, which announced that the partisans had stormed two German strongholds in western Bosnia and captured 2,000 nazi officers and men, said

Tripartite Conferees Record Agreed Points

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

down in black and white the down in black and white the points agreed upon by representatives of the United States, Russia the plain-spoken publication "War when last sighted. and Great Britain as the tri-partite and the Working Class asserting conference on war and postwar that "a combination of any two of problems moved into its seventh

The discussions proceeded amid

Auto Industry Good Producer

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, Oct. 25 (AP) - The

more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, aircraft engines and American and British delegations Tuesday through Saturday. badly needed articles which may tive council for war production box, bedecked with American, asked to contact the ration office.

The council noted that it was just three years ago that Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, then a member of the national defense advisory commission, asked the motor vehicle makers to help expedite warplane production by taking on half a billion dollars worth of sub-con-tracting on the original heavy bomber program.

Of the total deliveries of airplanes, engines and accessories to date, the survey asserted, \$3,000,-000,000 worth were produced in the last 12 months and currently the automotive industry is turning out aircraft units at the rate of approximately \$11,000,000 a day.

The industry's peak year of passenger car and truck produc-tion was 1941 with a total production value of \$3,703,000,000, including some military vehicles. Aircraft now accounts for more Bowles' nomination for the posi-than 40 per cent of the industry's tion was forecast at that time. war production program; military vehicles account for about 25 per cent and tanks for about 15 per

U.S. Submarine Listed As Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A) The submarine Dorado today was listed by the navy as lost after serving as a combat ship for less

Mihailovic of aiding the Germans. officers and men.

them should not stand alone." The nature of the documents

to be drafted by the experts was not disclosed, but it was learned that U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov already had begun deliberating on particular issues after having agreed in principle on some of the general questions.

Hull, who conferred at the Bd .automotive industry has produced ish embassy at noon yesterday, Paso areas and will be distributed more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of spent the evening resting while through the ration office from aero equipment since it got ac- went to the Bolshoi theater to see assist by agreeing to register books tively into aeronautical product the ballet. They were cheered as throughout the day. Any who will tion three years ago, the automo- they entered the former imperial help throughout the week are

British and Soviet flags... At the same time, however, the in London, indicating that reports resume diplomatic relations with books this government were unfounded.

Bowles Appointed OPA Administrator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Chester Bowles, New York advertising man, who has been serving as general manager of the Office of Price Administration, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Prentiss M. Brown as OPA administrator.

Brown resigned last week and

Error Made In **Debt Tabulation**

The Herald was in error in a story concerning a general report to the state auditor for the fiscal as any dispatcher in the business. year ending August 31st, 1943
made by county auditor, Claude
Woulf. Under the heading of
Ramu Valley front. Lieutenant left. They're pretty high. Follow would be the heading indebtedness, the story reported the state with knows where every plane is from grassy field. It's bumpy, but you can land all right. Hell, there should have read, the City of Big There are no fluffs or fancies might even be an airstrip there 2,000 nazi officers and men, said the nazis and Chetniks were attacking "without success" at Matesevo and "so far they have lost 300 killed."

A communique said yesterday should have read, the City of Big Spring with \$891,300 indebtedness on August 28, was "long overdue" and must be "presumed to be lost." It carried 65 should have been listed as having sumed to be lost." It carried 65 \$48,545.94 instead of the state.

Nips Forced Back Into Jungle Hills By Hardened Allies

ALLIED HEADQUAR TERS IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, Oct. 25 (AP) — Japanese forces which for a week struggled o break through Australian lines to reach the New Guinea coast near Finschhafen have been whittled down and thrust back into the jungle-

Jap Flight

Crushed And

Allied bombers and fighters and hardened Australian jungle troops crushed the enemy's efforts with coordinated blows.

"He (the enemy) has now fallen back, based on the hills where his supply routes to the north are difficult and precarious," said today's communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquar-"His forces are weak in and of little signifi-

Four Japanese attacks were repulsed Saturday. Australians hurled back the attackers with heavy losses and kept their hold on Katikà village, which has changed hands four times this

The communique said the Jay nese apparently had hoped to open a route to the sea either to scape or to receive supplies.

In the air, too, the Allies remained dominant. Bombers and Oppose End Of ighters last Friday and Saturday destroyed at least 26 enemy R-Minn), Burton (R-Ohio), Hill planes, sank two 1,000-ton ships, scored three direct bomb hits on a large ship resembling an aircraft carrier, and destroyed damaged two other ships and 16 barges. Five Allied planes were

Twenty grounded planes were destroyed by Mitchell bombers in raids on the Dagua and But airdromes near Wewak, strong enemy base on the New Guinea coast 350 miles northwest of Finschhafen. Three of 28 intercepting fighters were shot down.

A lone Liberator on reconnais sance sighted a small convoy off growing signs in the Soviet press Buka Island in the Solomons ear-MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (P)-Diplothat the Russians considered a ly Saturday morning. It chose matic experts began today to set coalition of the three powers as large carrier-like craft for its tar-

Ration Books Are Available

Those who tried to register for Book Four and found no books available, or those who failed to report for registration will have another chance beginning Tuesday at the local ration office.

Some 2,000 books have been received from the Lubbock and El Volunteer workers are asked to

Tabulations showed Saturday Ginning Lower that 23,165 ration books were ispublication renewed its objections sued in Howard county, How-to the Polish government-in-exile ever, the Big Spring Bombardier school was to continue its registhat the Russians had agreed to tration throughout today. The resume diplomatic relations with books issued through the ration office are expected to boost the total considerably.

FARMER FOUND SHOT DALLAS, Oct. 25 UP)John Gibbons, 50, Lancaster, farmer, was found shot to death yesterday at his home. Justice of the Peace Joe

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P) - RAF of a crunching two-way Allied Mosquitoes bombed targets in the aerial squeeze on Germany by de-Ruhr and Rhineland last night, the British announced today as the engined bombers based in Italy Berlin radio hinted at the start had attacked southern Germany, Austria and Hungary yesterday. **CC Directors** A brief air ministry com-

Black Sea

Gateway To Crimea—Capture of Melitopol, gateway

by Marshal Joseph Stalin. Coupled with the drive toward Krivoi Rog from the north, it threatens the entrapment of Germans defending the Crimea. Shaded area is German-held territory, with

the battle lines of Aug. 23 and Oct. 23 showing the progress of the last two months of the Russian offensive that started July 12.

RAF Bombers Shellac

have returned safely.

details of this daylight flight, presumably across the Adriatic mountains of Yugoslavia, were out in great force.

a plank which would seek a law to terminate the appointment of a highway commissioner when he British bases of squadrons Other planks, all approved un-

animously include: Promotion of an inter-county agricultural production contest, a resolution calling for congress to return to a system of free enterprise after the war has been won; calling upon Texas officialdom to exhibit independent and united effort toward securing freight rate equality; to study the system of agri-cultural acreage allotments; and

to continue the WTCC long range program. Over the protest of B. Reagan, one of the founders of the WTCC, factory Monday, the directorate re-elected him. along with Grover C. Dunham. as director in the WTCC from Big Spring. Mr. Reagan similarly was the choice of the body to serve as

organization. At the meeting, resolutions (See DIRECTORS, Page 8, Col. 4)

district director in the regional

Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A)-The census brueau reported today BSAAFBS and those to be issued that cotton of this year's growth throughout the week at the local ginned to Oct. 18 totaled 7,791,691 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 8,182,596 bales a year ago.

Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago. The National War Fund emincludes: Louisiana 594,139 and braces 17 organizations, including 495,785; Oklahoma 179,156 and the USO, seaman's relief, aid to Brown returned a verdict of sui- 332,717 and Texas 1,815,018 and 1,- starving allies, war prisoner as-

Ruhr And Rhineland claring that American four-

Novorossisk

munique announcing the RAF raids gave no details of the overnight operations, which also included minelaying in enemy waters. All planes were said to The American attacks yester-

day reported by the Berlin radio apparently were on a heavy scale.
Allied confirmation and full

not forthcoming immediately but the German broadcasts gave every indication the attack was a big surprise and was carried It came at the very moment

when a major new development was being unfolded in Britain for the two-direction air attack against Germany - the installation on P-38 Lightning fighters equipped with extra fuel tanks to give them a range of 1,100 miles.

Fund Drive Is

Although no reports were available immediately, initial response from the business-district ployer-employe canvass for the National War Fund appeared satis-

C. J. Staples, chairman of this portion of the campaign to raise a quota of \$17,900 in Howard county, said that the number of envelopes which had been filled by employers, who had contacted their employes, was highly encouraging.

In some instances, the workers were not only seeking these envelopes, but were picking up firm donations as well when same had gift canvass.

One of the best worker turnouts in a long time was reported from the Monday morning session at the USO club. Staples said that around 35 of the possible 45 club representatives were on hand to receive territory assignments.

Numbers anticipated cleaning up their sections today and Tuesday, but there may be clean-up work for the balance of the week,

Texas Lieutenant Sits On Bench And Tells Generals Where To Go

(AP)-He sits on a bench in front of a grass shack that is the operations office at the air strip here dusty face, Wally says, "Pick up and directs as much plane traffic that ammunition and go up the

about "estimated time of arrival" or "briefing orders" at Nadsab. A carrier lands and a dozen black natives unload barrels of

NADZAB, New Guinea, Oct. 25; the dusty strip to find Hoffrichter. Grinning boyishly behind his

valley until you come to a stream. might even be an airstrip there

down the Markham valley. They call Hoffriehter the lord mayor of Nadzab because he has been running the place ever since American paratroopers took it away from the Japanese early in September. Across the bumper of his personal jeep someone has painted the inscription "The Lord Mayor Himself."

RUSSIA Violent Battles Rage In Mountains As Sparanise Falls

Violent mountain battles flared on the Fifth army front in Italy today as the result of an Allied drive of three miles that took the vital rail and road junction of Sparanise, 13 miles from the western coast.

The advance of the Fifth army, witnessed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower while on a tour of the front, placed the American and British troops north of the stoutly defended Regia defense canal leading to the sea and imperiled the position of the nazi troops in

be caught in a pocket," a military Labor Heads

The Germans launched counterattack after counterattack in an Demand Outlaw effort to relieve their position,

The entire tempo of the war in the sea and air stiffened as American heavy bombers blasted southern Austria and raided the airfield at Tirana, Albania, a second time.

On the Eighth army's eastern front Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men poured into an enlarged bridgehead across the Trig- are now disfranchised." no river to attack German positions beyond.

On the Fifth army front heavy German counterattacks flared east ality of a bill passed by the house from Sparanise toward Pignatore in May prohibiting the collection and Maggiora. American troops of a poll tax as a requirement for

if continued would seriously endanger the enemy's Massico ridge line. Sparanise, captured by the

Fifth army, is about seven miles north of the Volturno near the center of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's line, and four miles due west of Pignatore, in Allied hands for several days.

Isernia and eventually the rear of the German Massico ridge line. heavy counterattacks, headquar- right protected by the constituters said.

Tirana in Albania and targets in southern Austria were raided lege to be conferred or withdrawn by heavy bombers, the bulletin at the whims of any state."

The rail yards and aircraft factory at Pistoia near Florence were d last night, and other com munications lines at Formia on turno were blasted again.

verted into an Allied supply port, L. charge a poll tax before you and 15 nazi planes were shot down let a man work." yesterday, mostly in sky tangles over Italy. Three of them were bombers which attempted to raid under which payment of initiation Naples.

Higher Taxes

mittee voted today against any in crease in estate and gift taxes. not been included in the special trimming \$400,000,000 from th administration's request for \$10,-500,000,000 in new wartime rev-

> in individual income taxes. The administration has asked

in personal incomes. Today's action left only corporation and excise levies open among the media through which

chanel new funds to the treasury. eral retail sales tax or some other new levy there appeared little likelihood the new revenue bill. now being drafted would provide more than \$2,000,000,000.

The treasury has asked for in creases in corporation taxes gather in \$1,100,000,000.

increase would be approved.

and soft drinks.

WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 25 (AP)—

tator, they were driven off with Of Poll Taxes

smashed back four nazi assaults in 24 hours. The Fifth army advance in mountainous area overlooking the coast constituted a severe threat to the entire German position and

The advances of the Eighth army posed an increasing threat to of those denied the right to vote. the inland road junction town of are white workers."

the west coast and nearby Min- Nuys said, will be called later this

In turn the Germans struck

House Against

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) enue levie

\$6,500,000,000 in aditional levies threshed out.

the administration had hoped to

There appeared little likeliood, however, that such a large

The committee rejected flatly he treasury request that \$400, 000,000 additional be raised by owering the estate and gift tax

MORSE REJOINS COMMERCE He used to be a crack swimmer WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 GP — M. Molotov, people's commissure at the University of Texas but Commerce Secretary Jones and for foreign affairs, and W. Averell now. We sent some engineers up has trouble now finding enough there yesterday. Watch out for the Japs and get in and out, but dard lord mayor garb is a pair of coveralls with his pilot's wings sultant on post-war advertising the Federal Communications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P) -

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations demanded today that congress outlaw collection of the poll tax by which they said "10,000,000 American citizens Counsel for the two big labor

unions defended the constitutionvoting either in primaries or general elections for federal offices. The bill would outlaw the tax now required by eight southern

states, in so far as it applies to voting for United States senators and representatives and presidential electors. Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the AFL, told the senate judiciary committee his organization is "in the fight to

the finish" because most of those disfranchised "are workers."
"This is not a race issue," Padday declared. "At least 60 percent

Lee Pressman, general counsel for CIO, declared that "the right The Fifth army beat off four to vote for federal officials is a

> The committee, chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) asserted, is confining its hearing to the con-

Opponents of the week or early next week. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told again at Naples, now being con- Padway "You folks in the A. F. of

> fees and dues are required of "I admit the astuteness of the question." Padway said, "but the cases are not parallel."

The Texas Senator said he re-

Connolly commented that the witness had made an "astute an-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he was in complete sym-pathy with abolishing the poli-tax, but that he questioned the authority of congress to assert how states shall qualify their

voters. The judiciary committee established a precedent by inviting The committee last week turn-both sides of the question to send thumbs down on any increase their best lawyers to hearings this week so the constitutionality federal poll tax repealer could be

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) who led the barrage of words that beat the bill last fall, said he was ready again. A tape meas-ure would show, said Bilbo, that his chest expansion was "about four inches" and he was pre-pared to expand it further against "this indefensible, reprehensible and patently unconstitutional measure if it ever reaches the floor." Bilbo wants it known that he

will talk—but plenty—to keep the measure off the books. Stalin Receives **Cordell Hull**

lowering the estate and gift tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$40,000 and increases in rates.

The committee has not taken up treasury proposals for increased excises on so-called luxuries. Stalin previously talked with Ansuch as cigarettes, liquor, furs

Also present at the talks, the broadcast said, were Vyacheslav

Tea Held In The McCrary College Heights Home For Rushees Of The Carnival Saturday Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Club Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Night

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a preferential In tea in Elizabeth McCrary's home Sunday afternoon for their rushees. The entertainment marked the last in a series to be held in their honor.

Hours were from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and committee in charge of the entertainment included Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Sullivan Ross and Marguerite Wooten.

Dorothy Sain greeted guests at the door, and was assisted by Patty Toops and Tommie McCrary. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of talisman roses, chrysanthemums lilies and oak leaves, At either end were slived servies, and Marguerite Wooten and Myr-

tle Jonees poured. Rushees who attended the tea were Pat Davis, Sis Smith, Love-Elizabeth Pettit, Lee Ida Pinkston, Florence McNew, Jean Goin, Lucille Burk, Frances Hendricks, Annabelle Edwards and Joyce

Members present were Freda Bond, Ann Darrow, Myrtle Jones. Ann Lefever, Elizabeth McCrary, Tommie McCrary, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mattle Skiles, Harriett Smith, Patty Toops, Felton Walters, Dor-othy Willis, Marguerite Wooten, Eddye Raye Smith and a guest, W. J. McAdams.

The sorority will have a regular semi-monthly business session at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening

Settlement Made For Right Of Way

County commissioners in session Monday heard reports that ment had been made with another property owner in Howard county for the right-of-way of the Garden City-Big Spring road. This settlement leaves only two more property owner's claims to be con-sidered.

Several days ago, commissioners ordered County Attorney George Thomas to draw up necessary papers condemning the property of the two owners who had refused settlement on damages. According to the law, work

uld be started on the highway without waiting on the condemnation proceedings to be completed. This along with last minute efforts to reach agreement with the two property owners refusing the comsioners offer for damages, were to come up for discussion by the county commissioners court

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of Chicago sociologists said today there would be no shortage of marriageable males in post-war America.

The three-William F. Ogburn, Ernest W. Burgess and Louis Wirth-delved a bit into statistics one man for every gal in America today, the war would have to last a long time with an extraordinarily high death rate to imperil postwar chances.

Marriageable

Says Professor Burgess, "Girls need not worry about the difficul-ty of getting a husband when the war is over. The casualties have been very small so far and through the great strides made in medical da Shultz, Gloria Nall, Evelyn care for the wounded we will be Ann Flynt, Billie Frances Shaffer, able to save the lives of a lot of

The trio figured this way: Dur-ing World War I total American casualties were 50,000 dead. But at present there are 65,000,000 American males.

Therefore to alter the present ratio of 100 males to 100 females as little as one per cent we would have to lose 650,000 men. And the professors, scanning their figures, doubted we would lose that many.

Revival Speaker

Denounces 'Neglect'
The Rev. E. D. Landreth of Lamesa, who is conducting a revival at the First Methodist church, spoke on "Neglect" at Sunday evening services, pointing out in his message that one does not have to burn a house to destroy it, that it can be destroyed through neg-

He also stated that it was not necessary to knock out windows in a church building to destroy it that through neglect, it would die itself.

A special musical program of spirituals was presented by negro soldiers.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, has extended an invitation to all townspeople to attend services which are held at 8 o'clock each evening, and will continue through

Stanton Resident Succumbs Sunday

Mary Ann Connell, long time resident of Stanton, succumbed in a local hospital Sunday at 2:30

p. m. following an eight weeks ill-She was born December 26 1878 in Germany, and has resided

in Stanton since 1883. D. J. Connell; two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Tomm of Stanton and Greta May Connell of Stanton; two sons, Maurice Connell of Lamar and John Connell of Lubbock; two

grandsons, Frank Stoger and Harry of Stanton. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Stanton Tuesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Walters officiating, and interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in

Eberly funeral home is direct-ing arrangements.

Chief Returns Stolen Door Mat

SAPULPA, Okla., Oct. 25 (AP)— A woman telephoned Police Chief J. O. Edwards to report a stolen

door mat.

Edwards blushed, hung up the phone, drove to the woman's house and handed her the mat.

The chief's dog had swiped it and brought it home.

Retribution For Golf Contestant

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (P) — Last year Dudley Krueger beat Ernie Fortner 4 and 3 for the municipal golf championship here. Yesterday Ernie Fortner beat Dudley Krueger 4 and 3 for the 1943 Muny Title.

The blue crab of the east coast sheds its shell five or six times by the time it is a month old.

Hall and Bennett Clinic announces the return of Doctor G. H. Wood from the Army and his association with the Clinic for the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat.

A carnival, complete with a negro minstrel show, will be given at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at the College Heights school under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, Relax Girls - There Will it was announced Monday.

Funds from the show will be used for the P-T.A. project of en-larging the school library by \$150. Males There will be a fun room, fish-Post - War America ing pond, a cake walk with 50 homemade cakes, drinks, and folk CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP) - You dancing. But the highlight of the can relax, girls-three University evening will be a 30 minute negro minstrel composed of parents and

teachers. Taking part will be Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan. Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Helon Blount, and a number of Wirth—delved a bit into statistics students. Those in charge promise and decided that since there is that it will be a show "full of fun

and chuck full of laughs." The public is invited to attend the carnival whose chairman is Mrs. Edwards, budget and finance committee head. Mrs. J. E. Brigham is president of the P-T.A.

Activities at the USO

OCTOBER 24-30 8:00-10:30-Bingo party. B. & P. W. and Monday GSO. 9:30 Let's Sing. Miss Helen Du-

TUESDAY-Free Alterations. 8:30 Game Night.

WEDNESDAY-6:15 Hospital Visiting Hour at Post, Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, General Chairman.

8:00 Service Wives Meeting in Recording Room. 8:00 General Activities, Bombadears.

THURSDAY-8:30-Square Dance. FRIDAY-

Halloween Party - GSO girls. SATURDAY-4:00 - 9:00 Canteen Open, Cook-

ies and Coffee. Recording Hour. Enlisted Men's Dance at Post. Special Service Office in Charge.

Brother Of B'Spring Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death of John W. Miller of Chloride, Ariz., who suffered a heart attack while on a hunting trip in Old Mexico. He died Oc-

Interment will be in Douglass, Ariz, today and he is survived by his widow and family.

Other survivors include sisters, Mrs. V. Van Gieson of Big Spring, Mrs. Y. D. McMurray of Colorado, Mrs. W. H. Brennand of El Paso; and Dr. Phelix P. Miller of El

STARVATION IN ROME LONDON, Oct. 25 (P) — The Italian freedom station "Milano Liberta," in a broadcast recorded

by the Asosciated Press, declared today that approximately 30 persons were dying daily of starvation in Rome, where the Germans Mrs. J. N. Moon To weer said to be requisitioning Entertain Her Club food supplies right and left,

Christian of Tulsa, Okla., who is tainment. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox of Lubbock.

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Lucky Star: Ann Sheridan beams her satisfaction with her new dressmaker suit designed by Sophie Gimbel. It's soft blue wool with a brief jacket, flap trim, shallow squared collar. Worn with striped taffeta bow-tie blouse.

YWA Entertains With Box Supper

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a box supper Saturday evening and service men of the Big Spring Bombardier School were guests.

of games and group singing. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice and Mrs. Ella Miles, sponsors, Wanda Don Reese, Adelphene Covington, Woodine Hill, Dorothy Moore, Betty Jo Cantrell, Geraldine Bly

and Clarabel Woods Cadet Bob Foster, Cpl. Herman Taylor, Preston Denton, S-Sgt. Rayerman, Adrian Cate, Ralph Ernest Burchett.

The Service Men's Wives club Mrs. D. W. Christian, Jr., and will meet with Mrs. J. N. Moon, Lee went to Lubbock last week- 2201 Gregg, Tuesday afternoon at end for a visit with Mrs. Wolden 2 o'clock, Sewing will be enter-

All members are urged to at-

MODERN

TIQUETTE

Other entertainment consisted proaching wedding to be given by my father?

Prospective Bride. A. It is proper for your father to give the wedding and church invitations should be sent out by your father. His second wife should not go to the church, and ther gives you in marriage, he should then take a seat further back in the church. At the recep-tion in your father's home, his

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Aus-

Q. My parents are divorced and am living with my father and his Jenkins, Claude Miller, W. second wife. Do you suppose it Brimberry, H. L. Bohannon, J. W. would be permissable for my ap Elrod, J. W. Freeman, L. E. Mad-

your mother should not go to your which brought out overcoats in father's house if a reception is to some parts of the state. Ernest Burchett.

The YWA will meet in the mother should sit in the front pew was 52 at Houston, 51 at Austin, 50 church parlor this evening at 6:30 with members of her family, but at San Antonio and 49 at Fort not with your father. If your fa- Worth, At Corsicana the mercury

> second wife should be hostess. in and other Texas towns.

Adkison Family Has Hard Luck

car to go out of control and turn donations.
over. Mrs. O. H. McElroy, one of
Adkison's daughters, was treated
REUNION HELD IN Sunday at Malone-Hogan hospita for a broken rib. Others in the car but uninjured were O. H. McElroy and daughter, Judy Alice, all of Hasse, Tex., Mrs. Thurman Howard, daughter of Adkison. Thurman Howard and their four year old son, from Iredale. The group returned home Monday with the exception of Mrs. Howard, who will remain here with her father.

Local Women Invited To Attend School Of Instruction Thursday

All local women interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher's association are cordially invited to Friday at the Malone-Hogan hosattend an all-day meeting which pital. will be held at the First Baptist church Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Parent-Teacher's Associational council.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, president of the local council will be in charge of the meeting and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn, president of district six for the P-T. A., will be guest speaker.

Jurors Ordered For County Court

Jurors have been ordered to report at 10 a. m. Tuesday for the opening of the October term of county court. A fairly light docket s predicted for the term.

Hull, Orville J. Bryant, L. R. Mundt, Alex R. Miller, Melvin Choate, S. P. Jones, Ed S. Crabtree, Brittie S. Cox, R. J. Hoover C. J. Engle, D. W. Conley, Marion Edwards, Robert V. Middleton,

Rufus Davidson, Vernon M. Lo gan, L. B. Hodnett, George Old-ham, J. R. Clere, W. W. Lay, Lee Hanson, W. T. Broaddus, J. M. Bucher, W. W. Inkman, I. Woodrow Campbell, Chester Cluck, Jeff dux, Lonnie Coker, R. E. Lee, Arch Carson, Shirley Fryar.

Texans Faced With Crisp Temperatures

Texans stepped snappily today. propelled by crisp temperatures

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Hard luck was trailing C. L. Adkison of Iredale, Tex., and his two daughters. Adkison, en route here to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Murphey, was in a bus accident last Tuesday and received a back injury a n d bruises. He was brought to the Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital where he is receiving treatment.

When his daughters neard of the accident, they with their families, left Saturday night for Big Spring but en route Sunday at Sterling City a blown out tire caused their car to go out of control and turn over. Mrs. O. H. McElroy, one of

A. C. BASS HOME

A family reunion and dinner was held in the A. C. Bass home Sunday with relatives from Coa-

homa, Knott and surrounding communities attending.

The group included M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Knott.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be

9:30 o'clock. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

held at the Church of Christ at

UNIVERSITY WOMEN will

meet with Mrs. W. J. McAdams,

211 Dixie at 8 o'clock.
BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meets
at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with

DOS POR OCHO club meets with

OUR LADY OF WISDOM meets

THURSDAY

P-T.A. SCHOOL OF INSTRUC-TION will be held at the First Baptist church at 10 a.m.

RED CROSS REGIONAL MEET-

ING to be held at Settles hotel

TIAN SERVICE meets at the

Wesley Memorial church for all

SAM FISHERMAN.

at 2:30 o'clock.

lan at 3 o'clock.

at 9:30 o'clock.

day meeting.

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Mrs. J. E. Brigham at 2:30

Mrs. M. S. Beale, 1409 Scurry

with Mrs. Earl Jones at 611 Na-

IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hull announce the birth of a son, born

The child weighed eight pounds. nine ounces at birth and has been named Corwin Darryl Hull.

Notified to report were O. B.



CATHOLIC CHURCH WOMEN SERVE AT LOCAL USO CLUB

Women of St. Thomas's Catholie church served as desk hostesses during hospitality hour at the Big Spring USO club Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, and serving home made cakes, sand-

wiches and other refreshments.

The group included Mrs. E.
Goolsby, Mrs. Nathan Oole, Mr. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Louise Sheeler, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. L. Greene, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C. C. Coats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. W. M. Reidy and Mrs. G. B. McNallen.

Desk hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Marie Walker and Mrs. R. B.

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News.

Tuesday Morning

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Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. The Black Hood. 3:15 4:00

KBST Bandwagon. Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:01 News From Everywhere. 5:30 Superman. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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Treasury Star Parade, Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. Sinfonietta. Griff Williams' Orch. News.

Sign Off.

Gabriel Heatter. Let's Dance. American Forum of the Songs by Sunny Skyler.

Draft Delinquents Must Act By Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) . Draft delinquents have until next Monday, Nov. 1, to comply with the selective service act or face induction or prosecution.

A notice sent out yesterday by the department of justice reminded delinguents under 38 that unless they have complied by the deadline, they will be ordered to report immediately regardless of order number of dependency.

FORGOT BRIDE'S NAME YUMA, Ariz. — A Los Angeles man wrote Willard Daniel, clerk of

the Yuma county superior court, seeking a certified copy of a mar riage license issued July 20, 1939, to himself—and "a lady whose name I have forgotten."



MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 25 (P)-Prof. Mario Castex, Argentine scientist who was one of the signers of a manifesto Oct. 15 urging Argentina's alignment with the United Nations, has taken refuge in the Brazilian embassy at Buenos Aires, according to in-formation received here today.

His family was understood to have arrived here while Castex was not permitted to leave Buenos Aires. This tended to confirm earlier reports that Argentine authorities were banning exit from the country for all signers of the manifesto.

Scabee— Having finished his training at Williamsburg, Va., Sam Field, concrete finisher 1C. is now ready for foreign service. Fields, a native of Big Spring, was home recently for a short visit after completing his basic training. Crippled Coyote On Murderous Rampage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P) -One crippled coyote, going on a murderous rampage on three sheep ranches in Jeff county, Tex., has killed (1) 28 yearling and two buck sheep; (2) 152 yearling ewes; (3) nearly all of the lambs of 450 ewees.

The fish and wildlife service When Seaman John Neubauer, a in a report on such animal ma-former policeman, came home on raudings, told also today how a government hunter in Bastrop county, Tex. killed five coyotes which had slaughtered 500 tur-keys and 450 mutton sheep, having a market value of \$2,700.

DOGS TO BE MUZZLED WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Eight more persons in the Washwere suffering from dog bites today after authorities ordered all stray dogs muzzled in an effort to prevent any spread of

Model With Movie Yen Has 7-Year Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 (AP) Once there was a girl who wanted to get into pictures, so she boarded a train in New York with her mother, came to Hollywood, applied for a job at a studio-and got it.

U.S. HAVY

Sailor Brings 85

On Navy Leave

Shipmates Home

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 25 (P)-

When Seaman John Neubauer, a

his first leave from naval training

school, his family was reassured

He brought with him 85 ship-

mates, and promised his parents

the rest of the training company

of 110 men would drop into see

him before his furlough was up

Some of Neubauer's contingent have gone on to their homes, but

enough remained yesterday to

form a separate group in Passaic's

huge Navy Day parade, with the former patrolman out in front.

this week.

that their Johnny was popular.

No national bathing beauty contest winner or "most popular girl" titleholder was 17-year-old Mona Freeman a month ago. Just a model with a yen for the movie. But today she has a seven-year acting contract with Paramount Pictures, approved by superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers.

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BOMBERS RAID HANOI

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)-China-based American bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the commission.

Hanol airfield in French Indo-China yesterday, the Tokyo radio into electrical energy the power said today in a broadcast recorded spent by airplane engines in by the federal communications break-in tests by hooking the en-

One large plant has converted TEST Petroles gines to generators.

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Loop Contenders No Let-Up For Narrow Down To Steer Football Boys This Week Texas And Aggies

The Longhorns will be prohibi-

with a minimum of trouble.

to Baton Rouge for a Saturday

night game with Louisiana State

and Rice taking on Texas Tech at

two weeks ago before the Mus-

Texas Aggie stock fell because

of the scoreless stalemate with

NTAC but the cadets still are con-

sidered the only outfit capable of

putting up a show against Texas.

The Rice-Texas Tech game will

be between the losingest teams

in Texas. Rice has dropped five

out of five, Tech has lost four out

Texas Christian and Southern

Methodist played intersectional

downing the Oklahoma Aggies 25-0 but S. M. U. losing to Tulane

12-6. To the Mustang's credit it

Ralph Ellsworth made two

of Rice to move up in the confer-

ence scoring race but none of the

is the top man with 39 points.

than 10 years of college and pro-

"I've thought all the time that

I would not return to football

Giants and Sammy Baugh,

Over-Anxious To

The younger Pawlak finally

Become Marine

Walter, Jr.

skin greats.

the pros.

or at least earning a tie.

tangs could win 12-0.

All signs point to a narrowing not yet tasting defeat or tie in down of the Southwest conference the title race, journeys to Fayette-football championship contenders will to angure the two-time loss. ville to engage the two-time losthis week to Texas and Texas A. ers of Arkansas.

Texas goes to Dallas to play Southern Methodist in a game matching two of the three fearms tive favorites to roll over S. M. U. after a fairly good work-out and unbeaten in conference play. Texthe Aggies - unless they were

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P) -

Southern California apparently Houston. look Washington after that licking winless Owls 58-0. Rice gave the scheduleless Huskies handed Southern Methodist a hard March Field. . . . Now, with half the "split" season over, what about the other bowl candidates? ... We're assuming the promoters are serious in their plans to hold the games. . . . Teams like Penn, Dartmouth, Notre Dame and Purdue must be counted out because 1) they couldn't make the trips under the navy's 48-hour restriction and 2) they probably wouldn't accept a bid anyway. . . . Duke is a navy college too, which rules out one perennial candidate. . . . Tulane, Louisiana State, Texas and games last week with T. C. U. are near enough to bowl sites that they might be considered and finally there's Tulsa, which is ready, able and willing. . . . It's a painfully short list-and what's the betting that November results won't bring out an entirely different set of candidates?

End run ended-Bill Henry, the radio commentator who used to be a sports editor, tells this one on Lieut, Commander Frank Wickhorst, head of the naval aviation physical training department. . . Wickhorst was line coach at California under Navy Bill Ingram and the Golden Bears had a big game with Washington State. . . . Just before the team left the dressing room, Wickhorst handed each player a slip of steboard. . . "These are your issout checks," he explained. . "They say this Washington team is going to run you right out stadium, so I'm giving you these tickets so you can get back in." Needless to say, the California boys didn't need to use the

Today's guest star—'
John Parker, Taunton (Mass.) "From the looks of that Cardinal world series error column, it must be concluded that St. Louis is the one place in the country where butter hasn't been rationed."

Sonny Horne, the sailor middleweight from Niles, Ohio, has asked to be shipped out since his 17to be shipped out since his 17don't feel so had about giving it.

Sonny Horne, the sallor middleafter I get out of the navy, he than 30 additional entry scores posted Sunday.

Pictures Mailed

Pictures Mailed ported missing at sea. . . Two up. Of course in the early lair of the best basketball coaches in I miss it a little when the boys bethe business, Creighton's Eddie gin to put on their uniforms." Hickey and Niagara's Taps Gallagher, are at the Iowa preflight on its rear legs and began to school, but Hickey is working in reminisce. the boxing department. . . . Capt. Ernie Nevers of the Marines is en I ever saw was Whizzer White, the former University of Colorado route to the South Pacific war . . . Probably he'll hit the ace who starred for Pittsburgh in Japs from a Warner double wing formation. . . Lieut. Bill Chip, son of the old time middleweight champ, and former navy halfback, is back from the war zone and waiting orders at San Diego while brother George, Jr., still is at Guadalcanal. . . . Jack Chevigny's Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marine team has three Murphys in the linecounting the ones the players peel when they're doing K.P.

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> KELSEY **PHOTOS**

Ph. 1234

There will be no let-up for the Big Spring high school Steer ootball team this week, although the Tahoka Bulldogs, coming here Friday evening, are not expected to prove too tough.

Coach John Dibrell had a long period of loosening up on docket for his Steers today, and in his books it was scrimmage for every nan on the club Tuesday and Wednesday.

He doesn't anticipate taking

too battered up in their gruelling things easy against the class A scoreless tie with North Texas Agriculture College last week visitors, who have been kicked around pretty much this season by AA clubs, including Lamesa, will be picked to trim Arkansas but if things go right, the second Texas Christian and Rice play stringers ought to get a lot of outside opponents, T. C. U. going experience in the game.

Lack of experience has hurt the Steers more than any one thing this year, and there is no more perfect example than the Midland game Friday. After Midland had worked a few fast breaking plays off the T to good advantage and much yardage during the first half, the young Steers learned how to cope with the riddle. Result: Midland's running game was stopped practically cold during the last half. Inexperience cropped up again in failing to check on pass receivers. Defending halves somehow hadn't developed that sixth sense of with and as fast as potential receivers. And when a receiver gets behind the defender, he ought to make a touchdown whether he does or

Although Friday evening's affair was a slam-bang one, all the Big Spring lads came through must be said that S. M. U. did without consequential injuries. better than expected. The Ponies Barkley Wood (who got konked on came close to winning the game the head and played a great defensive game at center for a whole half without knowing what touchdowns for Texas in the rout was going on) got a knee bruise during the game but it was minor. Lee Christian caught a shoe in leaders added to their totals. Thus this midriff, but apparently he was all right.

Ralph Park, Texas halfback, still In fine fettle was Dewle Stev enson, as cool-headed and effi-Jim Lucas and Doug Carter of cient a back as there is in the Texas Christian moved into the district. Stevie saved the Steers ranks of the eight leading scorers when they each got two touch-downs against Oklahoma A. and one touchdown Friday by ham-stringing Drake from behind. He M. and Lucas added a point after did practically all of Big Spring's ground gaining, and otherwise played a brilliant game.

'Ace' Parker **City Tournament Draws 50 Golfers Plans To Quit**

Fifty persons qualified for the city golf tournament at the Country Club, it was announced Mon-PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 25 (A) — Clarence "Ace" Parker became a football "has-been" today. "I'll play no more football,"

Pairings were to be prepared during the day and will be anasserted the guy who in more nounced Tuesday according to Mrs. Shirley Robbins, club manfessional play with Duke and the Brooklyn Dodgers carved his name on the list of all-time pigager.

The 74, shot by Carl Strom Sgt. Jimmy Moon, and J. R. also chalked up three touchdowns and took over second place with top qualifying in the face of more 78 points in six games. than 30 additional entry score

be shipped out since his 17don't feel so bad about giving it
ar-old brother, Rollie, was reup Of course in the early fall flights (there likely will be four)
To Wrong Soldier must be completed not later than Sunday. Subsequent rounds will be settled over a period of three He tilted his chair backwards weeks, and stamps and bonds will be given to winners.

Livestock Show Lists Fine Stock

ABILENE, October 25,

tries totaling more than 125 head of Herefords, 100 Jerjeys and 75 "And I saw some good ball players-Cliff Battles of Washhead of Swine have been received ington, Don Hutson of Green Bay, Tuffy Leemans of the New York for the West Texas Livestock Show, Abilene, November 3-4-5, according to Elmo V. Cook, Tay-Washington, to name a few. White couldn't pass or kick with some of lor County Agriculture Agent. The show is sponsored by the letter.
West Texas Fair Association and Miss the rest of them, but he was the best all-around player in my will be held at the Fair Grounds, Registered breeding Hereford cattle, Jersey cattle and swine will be shown. Entries in the Hereford division are open to the world. Breeders of Jerseys BLOSSBURG, Pa. - The mail and Swine can show if they live in rought Walter Pawlak, Sr., an ap- the Counties of Taylor, Jones, plication blank for enlistment in Nolan, Runnels, Coleman, Brown,

the marines and a request to ap- Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Scurry, pear for an interview. It was all a Coke, Mitchell, Haskell, Fisher, den there. It was gone. mystery to him until he talked to Howard, Martin, Midland, Rockwell, Palo Pinto and Shackelford. from the house, a dog in pursuit. agreed to wait a few more years white corn ceilings before becoming a leatherneck. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A) -The Office of Price Administra-Operation of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa requires 1,100 tele- tion levels in all or parts of nine

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, October 25, 1943

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)

day's college football program.

For weeks pigskin fanatics have

been hoping that these four teams

can be expected to increase daily

By kickoff time it is likely that

land and 70,000 at Philadelphia-

affair shapes up as a tossup.

riot, 49-6, against Minnesota.

On the basis of comparative

virtual selloutts.

\$29,000 Added Saturday Sees To War Effort Top Rankers In Combat

By TED MEIER

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (P) — A contribution of approximately \$29,000 will be made to the war HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP) effort as a result of the South western Louisana Institute-Southwestern University football game played here Saturday night.

A check-up showed some \$37, 000 to have been taken in when 20,000 fans turned out to watch SLI remove Southwestern from the undefeated ranks with a convincing 27-6 victory. All proceeds above expenses will go to war

Not only was it a good football game but it was pronounced as about the roughest ever played in Texas. One hundred and fortylive yards in penalties were asessed against the two teams with most of it for roughing. Once blows were exchanged by some of the players and all in all it was a rowdy evening but when it was all over the swo squads got to gether, shook hands and decided they weren't mad.

"What do you expect when bunch of marines get together anyway?" asked one veteran football observer. "Marines like to fight.

The football teams of the two chools are made up principally of men in the naval training program.

Southwestern this week plays Tulsa University. It was at first reported that a number of stars would be lost to the team because of their transfer in the marine training program but Coach R. M. Medley said he now found the men would be available although they will not be at Southwestern this week, having a furlough be fore reporting back for

Louisiana Player **Tops Scoring Roster**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — Steven Van Buren, of Louisiana State, ousted Bob Steuber from first place in the individual national scoring race by racking up 20 points against Georgia Satur-

Van Buren's three touchdowns and two conversions gave him a total of 84 points in five games 41 in his last two contests. Tony Butkovich, of Purdue's undefeated, untied boilermakers,

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. - Miss Daisy Fishburne wrote a letter to her fiance, Sgt. Paul Hathaway, in North Africa. By mistake she sent it through San Francisco, where she addresses mail to her soldierbrother, instead of New York and the letter was delivered to another Sgt. Paul Hathaway in the Paci-

Wrote back the Pacific sergeant, whose home is in Minnesota: "I think you write nice letters. You say you are sending some pictures. Maybe I will get them, too." He promised to forward the

Miss Fishburne is sending pictures to both Sgts. Hathaway.

Thief Nearly Gets Away With \$5,040

WICHITA, Kas.-Mrs. Margaret Frampdon, 65, awakened by the barking of a dog, felt under her pillow for the \$5,040 she had hid-

She heard someone running Near the house police found \$2, 700 in a packet dropped by the thief. In a weed patch, not far away, they found the remainder of

Germany adopted an over-all "price stop" in 1936.



Robinson Through Center-

Turn-Over Seen In Schoolboy **Loop Chase**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

A light turn-over in district champion looms as the Texas schoolboy football field rumbles into the stretch.

Eight of last year's representatives appear certain to repeat, five are accorded an even chance, while three will have to do some tall stepping to edge their way into the state play-off, These district champions of

1942 seem to be definitely in the 1-Amarillo, 3-San Angelo, 5-Den-

kin, 13-Goose Creek, Army vs Penn and Notre Dame Other champions of last year vs Navy, two of the most luscious tidbits of the season, top Saturwere: 2-Wichita Falls, 4-Bowie (El Paso), 7-Amon Carter-Riverside Fort Worth), 8-Sunset (Dallas),

11-Longview, 14-John Reagan (Houston), 15-Austin, 16-San Ben--ranked with Purdue as the first five in the country-would reach Wichita Falls is given little October 30 unbeaten and untied. chance to beat out either Vernon Now that their dreams have been fulfilled the demand for or Childress in District 2. Bowie has a 50-50 rating to edge out tickets to see the games at Frank-Ysleta in District 4. Aman Carterlin Field in Philadelphia and at Riverside does not appear up to Cleveland's municipal stadium

Field, 27-7, while Purdue beat 80,000 will be on hand at Cleve-Iowa, 28-7.

In the east Colgate scored 20-7 victory over Cornell while in the south, the Louisiana State Tigers crushed Georgia, 27-6.

scores and because Angelo Ber-The undefeated Texas Aggles telli, their star passer, may hang lost prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by North Texas Agup his Notre Dame uniform for good after Saturday, the Irish gies as Tulane beat Southern probably will be favored to bowl Methodist, 12-6. Unbeaten Tulsa over the Midshipmen in much the whipped Utah, 55-0, While Ne-braska upset favored Kansas, 7-6. same manner they trampled Pitt. Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wiscon-Northwestern blanked Ohio son and Illinois. The Penn-Army

State, 13-0, while Southwestern, of Texas, took a 27-6 drubbing In their final tune-ups" Penn from Southwestern of Louisiana thumped Columbia, 33-0; Army walked over Yale, 39-7; Notre Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame Dame crusher Illinois, 47-0; and struggles there are several other Navy beat Georgia Tech, 28-14, scoring two touchdowns in the attractive games this week. They include: Colgate-Holy Cross; Minlast period to shatter a 14-14 tie. nesota - Northwestern; Duke-Georgia Tech; Tulsa - Southwest-Elsewhere Saturday's chief developments included Southern ern of Texas; TCU - LSU; Dart-California's 6-0 last period defeat mouth-Yale; Purdue - Wisconsin; Texas -SMU; California - USC of College of the Pacific before 75,000 and Michigan's running Georgia Pre Flight - Tulane; and Washington trounced March Indiana - Ohio State.

beating out either North Bide or Poly in the Fort Worth District. Shortstop Wants Sunset has its hands full with Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas A Working Job District. Longview must defeat a fine Marshall team to again reach the top in District 11. John Rea- ing is fine down in Georgia but must turn back a good Brackenridge (San Antonio) team to repeat in District 15 and San Benito already has been besten twice in the District 16 battle where Mc-

orite rankings. For instance, San Angelo this week plays Odessa and after that must take out undefeated, untied Sweetwater.

Denison Friday night goes against the first of two strong foes—
the first of two strong foes—
pling. "I think he ought to. I Paris. Sherman is the other. Vernon and Childress will break a tie for the District 2 lead Friday ison, 6-Highland Park (Dallas), night at Vernon and Austin 9-Breckenridge, 10-Waco, 12-Luf- into Brackenridge at Austin.

But while crucial conference predominate in the week's schedule, the battle of major interest in the state will be the clash of Marshall and Lulkin at Lufkin Friday night. Here are two of the twelve undefeated, untied teams. It is an inter-district contest and counts nothing in a championship way. However, it will show which. is the power of East Texas to be reckoned with in the state play-

off. Other undefeated, untied teams on the list are Amarillo, San Angelo, Ysleta, Denison, High-land Park, Poly, Longview, Goose Creek and McAllen. North Side and Edinburg are undefeated but have been tied.

Two More Games Are Sought For Juniors

At least two more games will be sought for the Yearlings, Junior football team.

John Dibrell, athletic director. said he was dickering with the Odessa Colts for a game. If he swings this deal, a return engagement probably will be in order, and it likely wiuld mark the conclusion of the season for charges of Coach Wayne Mat-

Thus far, Matthews' Yearlings have won one game and dropped

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ATLANTA, Oct. 25 (P) - Fish-

gan is quite fearful of Jeff Davis Luke Appling, the Chicago White in the Houston District. Austin Sox slugging shortstop, must lay aside his rod and reel and go to work. Frankly, big Luke, who copped the American League batting

Allen appears the strongest team, crown for 1943, hasn't done any-The pathway isn't exactly easy thing except play baseball since he finished Oglethorpe University

13 years ago.
"But, my wife says I'm going to go to work," he grinned sheepish-

think everybody should be working. I don't know what he can tie for the District 2 lead Friday do, but there must be some place for him. Maybe he could be a guard at a war plant."

The idea of taking a war jobpossibly swapping his hefty hickory club for a night stick-seemed to have pushed baseball out of the picture for Appling. He wasn't crowing much about his batting crown. The season, he admitted, was a success-"but I wish the club had finished a little higher.'

BULLS TOO SMALL

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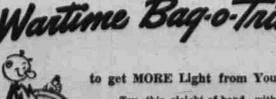
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Editorial - - -

Wallace Sees Light On Freight Rates

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tion bear its just share of the bur- light ahead.

By GEORGE STIMPSON

who for the past 20 years has been

a prominent Washington corre-

publications. Years ago I learned

and up-to-date information on a

subject the best thing to do is to

go to a good trade-paper corre-

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ton correspondents are specialists,

Henry Ralph hails from Wiscon-

is a nephew of Dr. Lee De

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Forest, internationally known radio engineer, whose invention of

the audion tube made the great

radio industry possible. Dr. De-

Forest, who is now seventy and

lives in retirement at Los Angeles,

has patented more than 300 in-

ventions relating to radio, movies

My friend, Congressman Carter

Manasco, of Alabama, who was for

ten years secretary to Speaker Will Bankhead and who succeeded

breakfast that he thinks the

United States should have a na-

tional academy to train diplomats

and foreign service officers. He

says we have West Point and An-

napolis to train men to fight wars,

men to prevent wars. This is sim-

ilar to the oft-made suggestion

that we should have a secretary of peace as well as a secretary war in the cabinet, Which raises the question: Wil men be admitted to West Point and Annapolis, or will a new acad-

emy be established to train women army, navy and marine offi-

extravagance and duplication and

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tive, spent several days in Wash-

ington in seeing about getting an

extension of their lines to take

care of about 250 additional farm

families. Their project was ap-

proved, at least tentatively. Hicks

ook advantage of the opportunity

to run up to New York to see the

ship in the world and other "se-cret ships" in the harbor or the rodeo in Madison Square Garden. Hicks, West Texas-like, went to the rodeo. I'm afraid I'd have done the same, if I had been equally tempfed.

The last time I saw Congressman Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls,

was putting the finishing

equally tempted.

While in the big city an influential friend gave him the ice of seeing the largest steam-

relieve the burden on the payers of this country by the tion of such a policy." Raymond Hicks and E. R. Teel of Bandera, officers of the Ban-

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Capital Comment --

Why Not Train Men

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I had a cup of coffee this after- try the privilege of obtaining citi-

noon with Henry DeForest Ralph, zenship. This measure, which has

that if you want to get reliable favor of suspending all immigra-

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He called transportation rates upon this imposition upon various steaming weather. A four-page unconscionable" and advocated sections of the country for the questionnaire covered with "unconscionable" and advocated benefit of much smaller regions tions in small type, lay spread becisive action to bring them into benefit of much smaller regions tions in small type, lay spread boints up the fight that has been out in front of her. Sally had now However, most of those who carried on for years by the West have been fighting for equitable Texas chamber of commerce and freight rates are less concerned other organizations. It brings a final look, hoping she hadn't principle of the thing. They con- ture will be revised, either by the desk. tend that if the rates were equalized as between the different sections of the country it would section to the country it would be compared to the co work no harm on the railroads, fought valiantly for years for a when he is free. He takes care of but would simply make each sec- revision can begin to see a little

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dent, will probably go through in

one form or other. Many mem-

bers of Congress, however, are in

Rumors of friction between the

Roosevelt and Hopkins families re-

minds us of the old saving that no

house, not even the White House,

s big enough for two families

of President, Vice President and

tion until after the war.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

One thing about Vice President den of transportation costs.

Wallace is that he seldom pulls his punches. This occasionally favoritism long in vogue, the leaves down on government the large her water as when

reached the bottom of page four.

She gave the questionnaire a

all the stenographic help. Will you sit down?"

Sally found a chair at the end of a long row of men and women all clutching questionnaires. She tried to look composed, but actually she was so excited she was wondering how she could ever talk coherently to Mr. Chase.

Suppose she didn't get a job? Mr. Chase might think she hadn't experience enough to handle vital war correspondence. But I've got challenge about her. to get a job, any kind of a job, Sally thought desperately. After ing the days when he too wanted the send-off River Edge gave me to set the world on fire. "Miss persons who make \$3,000 a year and the way Mother and Dad Thayer, you're the first person in or less and earn two-thirds of the carried on, I'd never dare show my face there again till I'd been a success.

The crisp tones of the receptionist cut like a knife through ington a different girl from the demand and have to have wage Sally's reveries. "Miss Thayer, one you are today. You're going increases to make up for the ten see Mr. Chase in Room 1143 at to work in a pretty tough town, per cent without lowering their the end of the hall. "Sally's dream Tough because every type of standards of living. Proponents burst like an overcharged balloon in the sizzling room.

Out the door and down the hall

noticed crudely painted signs which hung on the pillars that

divided the room into sections.

1137, 1139, 1141 read the numbers.

"Mr. Chase?" she asked the girl

She stopped at

After all, there are only 53 rooms past rows of open office doors. in the White House. Her feet beat a fast tattoo on the Congressman Eugene Worley, of hard linoleum floor, Please, Shamrock and other points in the please, she prayed silently, just planet.' Panhandle, has been polishing up a job, any job, but I want to work his bill providing machinery for here in Washington so badly. the soldier vote. He is chairman Here it was, Room 1143. of the committee on the election Personnel Placement and Man-

agement. The sign hung above Representatives in Congress, and double doors which stood wide the soldier-vote bill has been open. Sally hesitated a second tossed into his lap. then walked expectantly through A youthful soldier on a Washington street-car was overheard to the room beyond. Sally started down the narrow saying to his girl companion: aisle, wondering how she could ever find Mr. Chase. Then she There are a lot of kids playing

with guns these days." "How are the melons today? Are they good and ripe?" "They must be," replies the Press Club writer, "everybody is eating 'em down to the rind."

Evidently these sections with no partitions between them were Washington drinking water has called "rooms." had a flat, disagreeable taste latethe desk nearest the pillar marked Water officials explain this is 1143. due to a "seasonal turnover" in the Potomac river. Twice a year, at the desk. The girl never looked they say, Washingtonians drink continued On Back Page) up. "Three desks back of me."

Capter 1 Sally maneuvered her way to- WASHINGTON—What have we simplest and cheapes to here? The makings at long last ceivable to bring in. Sally maneuvered her way tostretched over the city thick and his deak. He was on the tele- of a federal sales tax? motionless as an asbestos curtain. phone. He waved his hand at a

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Substitute of the whole burden of transportionate share of the whole share of the whole burden of transportionate share of the whole share In Dallas last week the vice tation costs, but these inequitable of the capital's air-cooled hotels can't even find one for myself. Give you plenty of dollar-a-year but stenographers, men.

about a position." Mr. Chase turned the pages quickly. "All the way from Michigan. You'll probably stay about the "unconscionable" high-ness of the rates than about the down when the freight rate struc-the room to the receptionist's day, and go back home in a hurry. That's the way they come . .

the war." She felt she was bab- The arguments for and against

bling like a child. He looked across the desk at as complicated as they sound.
the bright-faced girl who was Opponents claim that it wo watching him so intently.

fluffy hair framing an oval face. persons spend all their money on More than her attractiveness, Mr. necessities. Chase noted the look of spirit, of Those who favor the tax say

the last hundred I've heard say national income. that whom I believe. I think you Opponents say it would only will work hard. But it's my pri- add to inflation since workers in vate hunch you'll leave Wash- the lower income brackets would person in the country is repre- say this is ridiculous, that the sented here. Some of them you'll levy would merely skim that pornever see-some of them you'll tion of "dangerous money" wish you had never seen. You're five-sixths of the national income a long way from River Edge, where the inflation threat is You're on another greatest, Michigan.

But Sally's face was glowing. "I know," she said softly. "It sales tax would be terribly ex-feels like another planet al-

(Continued On Back Page)

Washington Daybook-

Now, Sales Tax Here Again

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-What have we

I wouldn't predict any such

more consideration. When Chairman Robert L.

Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee (not considered a proponent of the sales tax) told witnesses at committee meetast at the expense of other sections.

Commerce, Sally Hayer, days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally."

Sally handed him the question-to the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally. "Now what probably the days removed from River Edge, and turned to Sally." inner office. "I wanted to see you

When he added that he couldn't reconcile the Treasury experts' contentions that an increase in income taxes would prevent inflation, observers took it as something of a two-by-four in the wind.

That doesn't mean that Doughton or a majority of the committee Sally controlled an impulse to wants any part of a federal sales "No, Mr. Chase. If I can get a pressure is getting heavy enough job, I want to stay here — and to make it politically expedient to work hard—and—help win give it a thorough airing.

a federal sales tax are not nearly Opponents claim that it would place an undue burden on the Steady gray eyes, a gay mouth lower bracket earners (particunow rigidly controlled, dark larly below \$3,000) since those

this inequity already has been He smiled suddenly, remember- taken care of in the staggering

The Treasury claims that the "It sales tax would be terribly exvor it point to the comparative small cost of collection of excise

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Year For Bridges

Opponents point out that 23 Pablo and the others of "For make movies himself. states now have a sales tax and Whom the Bell Tolls" are in- "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" volved on many screens now in is his first.

Hollywood Sights And Soun ds-

Rey," equally ill-fated.
"In fact," said Akim Tamiroff, who helped Jordan blow up the "Bell" bridge and is again busy
"It has a message, if not exactly spiritual, at least philosophical. It'll give people, torn apart by the war, a real lift."
Thornton Wilder's best-selling with bridgework, "here our bridge is destroyed twice."

the Treasury, many other rank-ing New Deal officials, and most A bridge cycle? No. It hapof the politicians, who are afraid of its repercussions at the voting pened this way — and very nice booths. Those who favor it are for Lynn Bari, the one-time chonotably the United States Chamrus girl, that it did.

ber of Commerce, many univer-sity economists, and practically Benedict Bogeaus, a Chicagoan, every one who is earning more came out to Hollywood two years ago and bought himself a studio. Does it have much chance of It was a lot that had sound stages, becoming a law? I doubt it, but and all the makings of movies exit's interesting that it's coming cept the actors, directors and producers. Anybody who wanted to make a movie could rent space. Fifty-five Liberty ships have So Mr. Bogeaus bought himself a prosperous business, a whole flock

By ROBBINN COONS of bankrolled producers renting HOLLYWOOD—This is a year space from him. And then Mr. simplest and cheapest tax con- for movie bridges and their vio- Bogeaus wearied of being just a lent destruction. Jordan, Pilar, movie landlord-he pitched in to

the matter of a bridge, and here comes "The Bridge of San Luis it right for these times," he said. "It has a message, if not exactly

Thornton Wilder's best-selling novel of the 1920's once before, by M-G-M. they made it into a sex picture," said Bogeaus. "They missed the point. We're making it as Wilder wrote it."

The story is of the fall of the ancient bridge, in the Peru of 1760, carrying five persons to their deaths. A priest asks why these particular persons-and reviews their lives to find the reason. And so unfolds the story of Manuel (Francis Lederer), the Viceroy (Louis Calhern), Pio (Tamiroff), La Perichole and

the others.

La Perichole is the role won by Lynn Bari, her first starring assignment in a big picture. La Perichole is the famous singerdancer-entertainer who enchants the Viceroy and makes him treat the common people well - while she treats her Manuel chooses. (Poor old M-G-M, missing the point that way, and making it into a sex picture!)

The beautiful Bari, tall and stately and shapely, was having her picture taken in some of her period gowns, voluptuously mod-

est. "This one doesn't fit," she said, "Sec. I emerging in a new model. "See, I can't get the lace sleeves over by shoulders. They're supposed to cover, not leave them bare." "Ah!" sighed the exploitation

forces in unison. "Does it matter? It's mighty pretty that-a-way." It mattered. Peru's noted por-trait painter, Reynaldo Luza, is here as technical director and costume designer. La Perichole's shoulders, in that costume, could not be bare-not even for exploitation portraits.

Up to September 16, 1943, more than 110,000 of approximately 141,000 war prisoners held in camps in the United States were used to relieve labor shortages in agriculture and other fields.





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a staff of experts as agents and representatives of that body to follow up appropriations and see how the money is expended. In February of last year I introduced a similar bill for the establishment of an office of fiscal investigators as agents of the House of Representatives that are made under appropriations. I think we could have a great deal of waste,	13. Unclose: poetic

14. Bongs from Letter writer Sea eagle



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Crossword Puzzle

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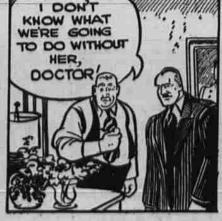
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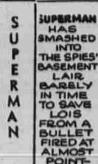








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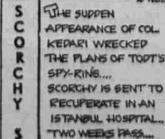








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Aged Government Official Succumbs

ARCADIA, Calif. Oct. 25 (A) Franklin Wallace Collins, 83, who served 17 years in Washington as assistant United States Attorney General, died at his home here yesterday.

Collins served in the Attorney General's office through the administrations of three presidents, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and part of the first term of Woodrow Wilson,

While living in Lincoln, Neb., e was credited with playing an important role in defeating for the presidency his fellow citizen, William Jennings Bryan , who monetary policies he opposed.



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STORY

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But Mr. Chase was the hardbitten personnel man again. "You did come here for a job, not a rent taxes through Saturday, or your choice. They're all bad." He last year. brooded over a sheaf of papers. 'Afraid I can't dig up anything over sixteen-sixty right now. Here's the best of the lot. Over in the copper branch of the materials division. One of the assistant directors over there needs a second secretary. Stenographer is about all you'd be. The other girl gets whatever good work there is. Know anything about

Sally shook her head. "Only that it comes out of the ground.' "Never mind. Most of the men ver there are pretty vague about the whole business, too. Don't quote me, you understand." Mr.

Chase looked severe.
Sally laughed. "I'm sure I'll hank you a thousand times." "All right, then. Report to-morrow morning at 8:15, Room 1809, Temporary R. Personnel over there will take care of you. Now all you've got to do is hang

onto your head-and your heart. "Don't worry about that, Mr. Chase. I'll stay intact. Good-bye." Sally barely felt the pavement eneath her feet. She wanted to smile at every casual passer-by.
I'm here and I have a job and 'm going to be a success, her thoughts whirled like a giddy merry-go-round. Tomorrow, tonorrow, tomorrow is the day. To be continued.

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water from the bottom instead of the top of the river, because the surface water is forced down and the bottom water up by temperature changes. But they insist the purity of the water isn't affected A soldier visiting Washington after 18 months in Iceland tells me that restaurant prices here appear to be up about 50 per cent compared to when he left.

Public Records

R. Lewis Brown and wife, Ruby Pearl, to A. C. Pettus and wife, Effie, \$2,100, east 30 feet of lot 3 west 30 feet of lot 2, Block 12, Edwards Heights Addition to Big Spring.

Nell E. Frazier et vir to George G. White, \$10,000, section 17, Block 33, section 4, Block 33, except 16 acres out of the southeast corner; north one half of section , block 33; and northwest 39 and 89-100 acres of section 3, Block 33, tsp. 1-S, T & P Ry Co. Survey.

K. G. Birkhead and wife, Minin original town of Coahoma. Beer Application

Change of address applied for by Garland Ezra McMahan for cafe from 307 N. Gregg to 606 E.

"Wildcat" Coal Strikes Srpead

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 25 (AP) Wildcat" strikes in the Harlan county soft coal field of Southeastern Kentucky spread today despite the appeal of United Mine Workers of America Officals that

the men keep on the job.

Approximately 2,570 miners re fused to enter seven pits this reorning, joining 3,140 others who had quit work in four other Harlan county mines late last week. This meant that nearly half of the county's 12,000 miners were on strike at 11 of the county's 43



Open 6 P. M.

Collections Made By Tax Agencies

Three tax collecting agencies

Taxpayers will have through Nov. 2, according to the county vantage of the three per cent dis- Here 'n There tax collector's office, to take adcount for early payment of current taxes. Discount after that date will be two per cent during November and one per cent in De-

789.72 (which includes county, state and common school districts which is about normal for this time of the year since the dis-

count system went into effect. The Big Spring Independent School district reported \$32,728.54 collected through Saturday, and there was a sizable quantity of payments by mail (Friday and Saturday) that had not yet been tabu-

lated. The City of Big Spring reported a total of \$39,967.42 on the current roll, which is about 34 per cent of the \$116,000 levy.

Army Gets 8% Of Turkey Crop

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 25 (A) If turkeys are scarce in civilian markets this holiday season, don't blame it on the army, the quartermaster corps' depot here said to-

Army buyers said turkey requirements for the armed forces amounted to about eight per cent of the total supply, leaving 92 per-cent of the 1943 crop for civil-

And, the army added, the armed services are not hoarding any tur-

FDR STILL "ACHEY"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A) President Roosevelt had sixtenths of a degree of temperature and his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, said he still was a little "achey" from the grippe but probably would be able to get up and work in his study this in NTSTC, is a soprano. afternoon.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (A) Cattle 5,000; calves 4,300; steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50 - 12.00; medium grade fed heifers 11.75; beef cows 7.50 - 10.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00 - 11.25; common to medium grades 7.25 9.75; stocker steer calves 11.00 down; heifers 10:50 down; comnie to Pedro Dias, \$1 and other mon to medium stocker calves valuable assets, lot 5, block 15, 8.00 - 9.50; stocker cows 9.50 down.

Hogs 2,000; steady; good and choice 180-320 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.65-14.50; sows 13.50

75; stocker pigs 10.00 - 11.00. Sheep 10.000; steady; medium and good fat lambs 11.00 - 13.00; medium grade yearlings 10.50 down; slaughter ewes, cull to me-dium, 4.00-64; good ewes 5.00; feeder lambs 8.50.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Little temper ature change this afternoon, to night and Tuesday forenoon. EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change in north, cooler in south portion this afternoon, cooler in east and south,

northwest portion tonight and Tuesday forenoon. Temperatures Max. Min **********....76 Chicago *************64 Fort Worth75 New York 56

Thompson Cites Oil Shortage

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (P)-The oil industry must decide whether America should use up her available supplies of crude faster than other countries, Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson told members of the National Stripper Wells association meeting here today.

"After all, the users of crude and products of crude oil do not particularly care where it comes from just so it is available in ample quantities," Thompson declared.

Thompson quoted 1938 figures showing world petroleum production as amounting to 3.7 per cent of reserves, while American out-put was 6.3 per cent of her re-

"We all know our production has greatly increased since then and our problem gets more serious in proportion as our percentage of production increases as compared with reserves," he observed.

Thompson said an even more important factor was that America had now reached the top in effi-cient rate of production. He said Reported Sunk here had collected \$151,483 in cur- further the present production rate of 4,600,000 barrels daily many jobs, you can even have amount taken in from all sources encourage new exploration, he advocated an increase in the price of crude oil.

Pfc. William D. Koons of Big Spring is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pitts- Both vessels were struck by torburgh, Pa., this fall in the Army pedoes. Specialized Training program. At this same office, collections Ptc. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. through Saturday stood at \$78,- D. A. Koons, is enrolled in ad-Pfc. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. vanced chemical engineering and is a former Texas A.&M. student.

> James David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Smith, has completed primary flight training at the Naval Air Station in St. Louis, Mo., it was announced today. Smith will be transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi where as a cadet he will win his wings and commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve or 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.

The will of T. E. Jordan was probated in county court Monday with Albert G. Jordan as independent executor. The Jordan property was divided equally beween his children.

A Mexican man paid a \$15 fine n city court Monday on a charge of drunkenness after he was picked up on a complaint Saturday evening by V. A. Cross, who charged he was contributing to an insanitary condition.

Two runs were made Sunday afternoon by the city fire depart- C. Chatham, Hernando. ment, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker reported. One was at 2:40 p. m. key or buying any more than is a ditch near the Benton street via- Hefner, pool hall operator, were needed to assure the men overseas some good holiday meals.

Added the dear the benton street via duct. The other was at 6:40 p. m. given a preliminary hearing on the charges in Coffeeville last than the charge in Coffeeville last the charge in Coffeeville last the charge in Coffeeville last than the charge in Coffeeville last the charge in Coffeeville last the charge in Coffeeville last than the charge in Coffeeville last the char back of the Texas hotel became week ignited. There was no damage in either case.

Cornella Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, has thought to have been a hit and run he said: "Give me your purses or been honored by being invited to victim, but investigation disclosed I'll shoot." be guest vocalist at the Rotary district convention in Hillsboro charges were filed, Thursday. Miss Frazier, a student

Here's a new wrinkle in oil production-the completion of a dual producer. The first such well to be rated on productions from two horizons is the Phillips No. 54 University in the Embar field of southern Andrews county. It rated daily from the Tubb (Clear Fork) pay and 185.88 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil from the Ellenburger after acidizing both horizons through gun perforations. It is, in effect, two wells with one hole.

Directors

were adopted, urging the re gional tire panel to provide ample quotas to provide for tire needs in the critical oil indus-try, and protesting the limiting of mileage for essential travelling men to 480 miles per per-

Reports on plans for a freezer locker plant were made by J. H. Greene, who pointed out that 401 locker rentals must be paid in advance before priority applica-tion can be made. Dr. P. W. Malone reported for the aviation committee on the prospective establishment of a private airport. which would be primarily for offering flying Instruction and providing landing space for small transient aircraft during daylight

hours. To consider a report of the planning committee and executive board concerning develop ment of a post-war plan and survey directors voted to make the Nov. 8 meeting an evening one.

ELEANOR TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted invitations to address the CIO convention as well as a CIO Ladies Auxiliary luncheon in 45 Philadelphia next week. One or 42 two of the top mose governm Local sunset at 7:03. Sunrise officials also are expected



ALEUTIAN SIGN POSTS—American troops on Attu in the Aleutians have fixed up the mess tent and barber shop with humorous signs. Note also the "highway marker,"

British Cruiser

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) - The sociology lecture. We've got so approximately one-third the new discoveries in this country. To sunk and the Destroyer Limbourne was damaged and had to be sunk during a channel naval battle Saturday, the admiralty an-

nounced today.

The Charybdis and the Limbourne were a part of a British force engaged on an offensive sweep off the North coast between Ushant and the Channel islands

The Berlin radio announced Saturday that a British force had clashed during the night with a German force protecting a con The German announcement said that fire from their vessels was so effective that the British force "did not even get near." It claimed at least two torpedo

hits "on a large enemy unit." H.M.S. Charybdis, a 5,450-ton vessel, was built in 1940. She caried 10 five and a quarter-inch guns and six torpedo tubes. The Destroyer Limbourne was laid down in 1939 and completed

in 1940. The 904-ton vessel carried four four-inch guns. The British announcement did ont give the number of casualties.

Prisoner Held In Hinds Jail

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 25 (AP)-Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Hunt, 22, one of three persons held on charges of murder in connection with the death of a Camp McCain soldier, has been brought to the Hinds county jail from Coffeeville, Miss., "for her own protection" according to District Attorney J.

Mrs. Hunt, A. I. Shal, Jr., chairman of the Yalobusha county elecwhen waste oil became ignited in tion commission, and Aaron L.

The soldier, whose body was and her daughter, Betty Jane, 17, found on a highway near Coffee-ville last June, was Pvt. Jimmy B. on the window of their apartment. Deskin, Tulia, Tex. He was first When they asked what he wanted other facts, and the murder

New U.S. Field In Solomons

TERS in the South Pacific, Oct. 25 (P)-The United States has an-tice Tom Maes withheld inquest other strategically important air- verdicts today in the deaths of a field in the central 125.31 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil which will play a leading part in whose bodies were found floating northern thrusts against the Jap- in Buffalo bayou yesterday. anese, with the completion of a fighter strip on the southeast coast last night as Rosie Wiemer, about of Vella Lavella Island at Bara- 50. Although yesterday was the CENTENARY HEAD DIES

first time that news of the field had been released, work began Dr. Pierce Cline, 53, president of almost simultaneously with the Centenary College since 1933, died landing of American forces on in a local hospital today, following Vella Lavella August 15.

STRIKE CONTINUES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25 (P)-Approximately 1,500 employes of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation's Buffalo plant were idle today as a walkout which started Saturday continued at the war production plant, Edwin J. Schwanhausser, company vice-president, announc-

MANAGES DODGERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A)-Leo Durocher, who was released as a player-manager about a month ago, again will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944, President Branch Rickey announced today,

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Scrap Meeting Is Slated For Tuesday

A meeting of the scrap committee has been set for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel when Capt. W. E. Turner, who is coordinating the army's participation in the collection in a 15-county area. and Ben LeFever, chairman of the industrial scrap committee for this county, will discuss plans with committee members for gathering in a host of material such as car bodies, which has heretofore been virtually untouched.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A) Scattered specialties notably liquors and communications, again exhibited strength in today's stock market while many leaders in their home and at stations set were listed as minor casualties. up by the Red Cross disaster com

Attempts at general recovery met with little or no response at the start and trends soon developed considerable irregularity. Near-closing quotations, for the most pivotals, were in the losing column by fractions. Dealings were relatively slow but large blocks of low-priced issues Commonwealth & Southern turned over in transactions of 5,000 to 20,000 shares, unchanged-helped put volume at around the 600,000 share mark.

American Distilling, up about 5 points, touched new high ground for the year along with Allied Mills, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Western Union and Postal Telegraph. Supported elsewhere were Standard Brands, Eastman Kodak, Hiram Walker, Pullman and U. S. Rubber. On the offside the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Can, Boeing, J. I. Case, U. S. Gypsum, Du Pont and Montgomery Ward.

Girl Hands Purses

CHICAGO - Mrs. Ollie Wise

The mother ran from the room but Betty Jane got their purses, took them to the window where she handed them to the robber Total loss: \$26 and the family's ration books.

UNITED STATES HEADQUAR- BODIES FOUND IN BAYOU HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (49 - Jus-

Solomons white woman and a negro woman The white woman was identified

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25 (P)

a brief illness.

Heavy Damage In Gas Explosion

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 25 (A) Seventy-five thousand person and more than a score of war plants in Easton and surrounding towns were without fuel for cooking, heating and industrial purposes today, following a Sunday morning explosion and fire that destroyed a large part of the Easton Gas, Works. Saying a "serious health prob-lem" existed, Mayor Joseph Mor-

rison proclaimed an emergency last night and pleaded for all possible speed in restoring service. The blast took a toll of three lives, injured 19 persons seriously enough to require hospitalization, and caused minor injuries to scores of others who were treated

Mayor Morrison said \$500,000 would be a conservative estimate of the damage. Windows were broken as far as two miles away and 25 homes near the plant were condemed because of damage.

KENT STONE MISSING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) Police today were investigating the disappearance of a 14-carat diamond ring, valued at \$31,500 from a hotel suite occupied by Mrs. Virginia Tucker Kent Catherwood, daughter of A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer, o Ardmore, Pa.

Army planes now can carry their own demountable hangars, to be set up in front line areas.

BIG SPRING Wed. Oct. 27 Municipal Auditorium



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Wildorado Bull Named Grand Champ FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 CA

unbeau Griffin Bates, owned by Miles Milhon and Sons, Wildora-do, Texas, was declared the grand champ bull at the Southwestern Milking Shorthorn association

show here today.
Sunbeau Rocket, owned by C. I. Haggard, Plano, is the reserve champion. Noran Shaver, Milburns Iowa, was judging the 80 head en-

tered the show.
Forty-three of the show entries were to be auctioned starting at I

DUCE TO BROADCAST

LONDON, Oct. 25 (A) - Benite Mussolini will broadcast on Thursday, Oct. 28, the 21st anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, a Reuters dispatch from Zurich said

INTOXICATION

Charges of driving while intoxleated were filed Monday in county court against F. C. Fox by the highway patrol. Fox was fined \$50 and costs and given six months suspension of driver's



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