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Appian Way Under Naval Barrage

Red Tank Force Tito Forces Battle Rages For Krivoi Rog Center Near Zagreb Krivoi Rog Center **One Of Strongest**

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)-A mighty Russian tank force crushing down on Krivoi Rog, strategic Dnieper loop city, from the north, began its second day of battle today with last-ditch German armor in a fierce struggle for possession of the iron mine and rail center.

The battle is "still in full progress," the German high command communique said. The nazis asserted they had

army troops were plunging through the wide steppes of the southern Ukraine less than 60 Terms Flayed miles from Perekop, last door of escape open to the Nazi Crimean By Wheeler

The Russians, advancing at a rate of from 12 to 18 miles a day, would reach the gates of Perekop within a week if that pace is maintained.

Capture of the village of Nizhne-Saragozhy, highway junction 46 miles west of Melitopol, cleared the way for the rapid Germans were killed in the battle for Nizhne-Saragozhy. The states." Russians found 250 freight cars left behind when the enemy fled the town

At Krivoi Rog, a strengthened German Garrison was stubbornly resisting massed Russian assaults from three sides, but capture of the city appeared inevitable as the Russian pressure increased.

In clean-up operations south-west of Dnepropetrovsk, Soviet troops swept into several towns and captured additional stores of United States to join with other German military equipment.

Increasing the pressure on the Crimea, units of Gen. Fcodor Tolbukhin's southern "dessert army" were swinging down from Melitopol to stab at Perekop. Northeastern gate of the peninsula less than 60 miles away. Moscow said they were close on the heels of the fleeing enemy.

Griffin Speaks On Manpower

Only the refusal of employers for England. What I want to on the "north of Rome" front. to hire persons who do not com-ply with regulations under the do? What is best for the United der the

the important Zagreb-Belgrade destroyed 115 Russian tanks. Connally Peace railway in 130 places along a 40mile stretch just east of Zagreb a Yugoslav national army communique said today. by the Free Yugoslav radio and recorded by the Associated Press said, that two large and blown up, four trains destroyed, WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (P) -

and more than 1,000 telegraph poles felled. More than 270 Sharply critical of moves to com-German troops were slain, the mit this country now on post war policies, Senator Wheeler (Dbulletin asserted. This and other new successes Mont) told the senate today passage of the Connally peace resolu-tion will be interpreted by Ruswere announced while Yugo-slavia's bitter inner strife was

sia as backing her "demands for a flaming anew with Tito and the Germans were killed in the hat-phorus, the Balkans and the Baltic Draja Mihailovic denouncing each other in a dispute that indepen-Wheeler took the floor in the

fifth day of debate after Senator George (D-Ga) had told a reporter he believed half of the effectiveness of the Connally proposal had been destroyed by haggling over words and phrases in seemingly "interminable" discussion carried on largely by those who want to spell out post war commitments.

Quoting a portion of the reso-lution which would pledge the nations in international authority with power to prevent aggression, Wheeler said this commitment would "increase the likelihood of confusion and national embarrassment from all sides at the war's

end.' Mud, Mountains The Montanan said Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill had made no post war policy promises, and the United States hence should not deter-**German Allies** mine its course finally at this time.

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH "I am not criticizing Mr. Stalin," layed) (P)-Mud and mountains Wheeler said. "He is doing what in seemingly inexhaustible quanhe believes is best for Russia. Nor titles are the Germans' most efam I criticizing Mr. Churchill. He fective defensive weapons in holdis doing what he believes is best ing back the British Eighth army

> Reduced to foot slogging operations Gen 1.4

Blows Struck By

Partisans In War

LONDON, Oct. 29 UP-Parti-

san forces of Josip Broz (Tito)

have struck one of their most ef-

fective blows against Germany's

campaign in Yugoslavia by cutting

The communique, broadcast

several small bridges were



Child Receives Medals Medals awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. Buster Peek, are pinned on his three and one half months old son, Buster, Jr., by Maj James F. Reed, director of training at the Big Spring, Tex., Bombardier School. The baby, held by his mother. Mrs. Vivian Cald-well Peek, of Forsan, Howard county, Tex., wears the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters. At left is Mrs. Janet Baker Holcombe, of Lees community. Howard county, who was pres-ented with the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster awarded her husband S/Sgt. Horace N. Holcombe, aerial gunner, now a prisoner of war in Germany. (AP Photo from U.S. Army Air Force).

dent Balkan advices indicate may Sunday Sees have been German inspired. Adding fuel to this fire, Tito's communique today asserted that his followers had clashed in a Jams, Jellies sharp action near Bistrica with units of Mihailovic's army who, the bulletin said, were aided by Rationed Italian "blackshuts" and "Quislings" led by pro-nazi Milan Nedic. Nazi uniforms also were reported in this engagement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -The communique said that units Jams, jellies and fruit spreads, of the 27th division stormed the which will be rationed beginning the connection, if any, of their enemy-held mountain stronghold of Rogatica, 30 miles east of Sara-Sunday, were assigned values of jevo, and captured stores of four and six points a pound jar by the office of price administra-tion (OPA) today. sorely-needed war material, killing 100 Germans and wounding 120. tion (OPA) today.

Accompanying this announcement in the agency's November chart of point values for processed foods were increases of from

two to five points in the ration Its work on a new revenue bill cost of berries, apples, fruit cock-ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 28 (De- tail, pears and pineapple in cans jection of a sales stax, the house or bottles. Boosts were in order ways and means committee was also for pineapple juice and called on today to reconsider its three tomato products, but the vote for increased postal rates values on beets, pumpkin or and a 66 2-3 per cent boost in squash and grapefruit juice were .reduced.

inced also that be-OPA ann

Slaying Of Hunts LUBBOCK, Oct. 29 (AP) - A first arrested suspect in the brulong, hard job of checking hun- tal slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy dreds of small but vital facts Hunt in Littlefield Tuesday faced officers_today investigating morning.

Sheriff Sam Hutson of Lamb county, co-investigator of the case with ranger Capt. Maney Gault, disclosed that the sus-**Studies Taxes** written statement of his recent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) was given over a two-hour period. virtually completed after flat re-Hutson said, but the suspect cagily sidestepped important items in his story. Then he refused to put his name to the document. Questioning of the man, who

was paroled from the Texas liquor taxes. state prison, last May, probably Rep. Knutson (R-Minn)

Allies Make Short Gains In Face Of **Massed Artillery**

EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 29 (AP)-An American cruiser and destroyers, pouring broadsides into Marshal Erwin Rommel's line of communications along the ancient Appian Way, pounded the Minturno area to the rear of his Mt. Massico positions, Allied headquarters announced today, as the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies punched out short advances in the face of massed artillery.

Fighting through a driving rain, the Americans of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark smashed through rivulets and up bristling mountainsides for a gain of three miles in the Sparanise area. They threatened the town of Teano, where four roads join to the east of Mt. Massico, the lofty anchor of the Rom-

mel line defending Rome.

four miles north of the Volturno, in its frontal advance on Mt. Massico and Mondragone, with British elements for the most part not yet over the barrier. Farther to the northeast, in the Raviscanina region, the

Fifth army consolidated its gains in important high ground dominating valley roads leading north along the upper Volturno toward Venafro, another key point in the Rommel line.

Suspect Grilled In On the Eighth army front Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans clashed bitterly with the obtain membership. enemy on the Adriatic coast road near San Salvo, two miles north of a step toward simplification. he Trigano river and three miles inland, where the Germans were making every effort to prevent enlargement of the shallow Allied bridgehead north of the stream. Fifteen miles inland, where Montgomery's warriors have not yet reached the Trigano, Eighth army units occupied Montefal-cone after a five-mile advance from Castelmauro.

Still farther inland; Montgomery forces captured Molise, on a 2,500-foot mountain one mile pect, a middle-age, boot-tough west of Torella Del Sannio, taken convict, had voluntarily made a yesterday.

activities-and then laughingly tain refused to sign it. The statement Isernia where the Germans had natural defenses.

These gains were scored through scientifically directed man heavy and medium artillery placed in the hills where it would cover every approach. Bad weather washed out much of the Allied air support.

handling the food problem-Jones The Minturno area, bombarded was named food administrator - have been stabi then

little in cash and had been work-

A. J. Stuteville

Killed By Truck

four hours after he was struck

by a loaded gravel truck at W.

James Carl Holt, 18, driver of

Olsen Trucking Co., told officers

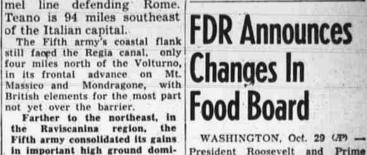
he swerved sharply to avoid hit-

ting the lad, who was riding a

Apparently impact of the col-

lision caused the lad to be pinned

to the truck for a short distance.



President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced today a rearrangement of the Anglo-American combined food board whereby Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will be its "neutral" chairman and Canada will-

Mr. Roosevelt termed the action

Marvin Jones, war food administrator, will be a member of the combined food board. A White House statement said this would facilitate the board's work in dealing with interna-tional food problems. Jones, the White House said, will be in a position to state the American point of view and any possibility of conflicting views in food allocation matters will be elimi-

nated. The president told a news conference that he expected to send congress on Monday a message on Molise is about 18 miles east food. In it he is expected to deal

and slightly north of the moun- with the questions of subsidies communications center of and inflation. He said he will make it clear

in the message that the actual cost of food in the last three months has gone up not at all or up a tiny percentage. The cost of some items, he said, has gone down a tiny percentage. Methods used since last July ha

stabilization act, or persons who States?" go on personal sit-down strikes to gain discharges, and only by refraining from downright labor pirating can the nation's manpow-

er situation be eased. This was the crux of explana-tions made by John Griffin, Abilene, representing the area War Manpower Commission office, before a group of more than two score employers at the Settles hotel Thursday evening. Employers

and their representatives were present from Lamesa, Stanton, Sterling City and Big Spring.

Cooperation between all persons hiring labor is imperative now, he declared, if the stabilization plan is to accomplish its purpose of "eliminating wasteful turnover in essential activities." Griffin admitted the plan did not consider the welfare of specific industries, but wather that of the nation as a whole

Griffin advised employers to be slow about issuing statements of availability, particularly where personal hardship is the only basis.

"The employer who gives statements to anyone no matter what reason, in my opinion, is not serving his employes or country. That kind of thinking will not help us any," he said.

Although the USES may issue statements of availability, the poltey is not to do so until consultation has been held with the employer, according to the WMC official. The WMC wants to cooperate with employers, but the noncooperating employer may find the WMC or USES not only releasing but recruiting their labor.

Answering a question about dealing with men who "earn" statements of availability by deliberately laying down on the job, Griffin admitted not much could be done by law. "There is no way to make a man work . . . The last thing a conscientious workman wants is to be fired." He ventuured types of workers were compara-

Uvely few. A drilling contractor tol dhow those in similar business had come in from othe. portions of the state and put out a lure of higher wages. When he refused a statement of availability, a crew sat around for eight hours, refusing to work on the grounds they "might" drop something in the hole. He had to capitulate,

(See MANPOWER, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

Texas Professor Is Death Victim

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (AP) - Dr. Glenn Warren Goldsmith, 56, professor of botany and bacteriology at the University of Texas since ander's recent forecast of increas-1929, died here last night of heart disease. Rome. Before coming to the University

of Texas, he was on the faculty of from 1912 to 1918, of Tulane University in 1918, at Texas A. & M.

College in the summer of 1918 and the long session of 1918-19, and of Carnegie Institute, Colorado Springs, Colo., in the summers of 1919 and 1920, and from 1921 to 1929. Dr. Goldsmith was a fellow of

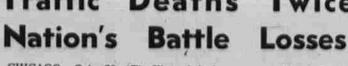
professional journals."

Deer Hunters Seek Kerr County Leases

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P)-Dr. Wal- band. ter P. Taylor, head of the depart-

ville was flooded with inquiries about deer hunting prospects. Dr. Taylor said that while con-

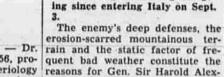
parts of the hill country in time to afford good feed. "There should be plenty sport," he commented.



CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)-War; injuries were suffered by I,time driving restrictions have aided in reducing traffic deaths but were permanently disabled. the total since Pearl Harbor is "This comparison should shame but they are brought under ration latest to bring the frequency the invice the nation's battle losses, every loyal American," said Ned control because of their import-twice the nation's battle losses, every loyal American," said Ned control because of their import-senate. Delivering in open sesthe National Safety Council said H. Dearborn, council executive ance in the over-all picture, today. H. Dearborn, council executive Starting Nov. 1, green start

Since war began, 21.940 have died in combat and 46,000 in afford to squar traffic accidents, the council at such a rate." said, adding that official gov-

today



ingly slower progress toward Not one offensive, but several, will be necessary before the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Eighth army can hope to see the

seven hills of the Eternal City. **Daughter Of State Representative Dies**

SWEETWATER, Oct. 29 (AP) Mrs. Gloria Louise Sadler Allen, jar was assigned to jam, pre-

had published numerous articles in in childbirth at a Sweetwater hos- jellies and fruit butters was fixed which he said doubled the pubpital today. A native of Cameron, Tex., Mrs.

Allen was a graduate of Sweet- value of common No. 2 cans of rates maintained. water high school and of Hardin- apples and berries of all varities Simmons, Abilene, where she was from 10 to 15 points. No. 1 tall they want a new vote on the hike chairman, said the convict twice

She is survived by her parents ment of game and fish at Texas and her husband, First Lt. J. Rich-A. and M. college, reported here and Allen, instructor at Lubbock that every deer lease in Kerr coun- Army Air Field, who resigned from 34 to 36 points. ty had been spoken for and that from West Point Military Academy the chamber of commerce at Kerr- in 1942 to marry Miss Sadier.

PUPPET SHAKE-UP

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) - The ditions were not excellent for Berlin radio said today that the deer hunting, rains came to all possibility of a shake-up ir the

of puted" in German foreign office instead of 10 points. circles.

Traffic Deaths Twice Losses

600,000 persons, 110,000 of whom

vice president. "A country that is fighting for its life simply can't A, F and C from the new war made behind closed doors Oct. 7 afford to squarder its manpower ration book four will be used to on a recent inspection tour of

ernment figures list 65.179 be cut in half overnight if every tion, the last blue stamps in book future defense rights he said are wounded and missing, excluding American would merely use comwounded and missing, excluding American would merely use com-prisoners of war, while traffic mon sense, courtesy and caution." Through No. 20. being "purchased today with the blood of American boys."

ginning Sunday the ration cost Montgomery's troops now are of 42 pork, veal, lamb and mutton cuts will be lowered encountering their toughest goone to two points, with beef values unchanged.

Butter will stay at 16 points. Increase for margarine to six about \$2,000,000,000 added revpoints a pound; boosts of one enue, one-fifth of the sum re-

total of five a pound for cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, Neufchatel and cream spread.

In other processed food changes, all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and brandled fruits were eliminated from rationing and the frozen foods

category was revised. A value of six points a pound Dr. Goldsmith was a fellow of 21, only child of State Representa-the Texas Academy of Science and tive and Mrs. Harley Sadler, died ades, while the ration cost of on second class postal rates, veston during that period. The

at four points a pound.

Changes increase the point a member of the noted Cowpoy cans of fruit cocktail get a 20- in airmail rates from six to ten

pears is from 21 to 24 points. Pineapple in No. 2 1-2 cans goes from 34 to 36 points. Mathematical and also reconsideration of boosts more millions. There also was

Beets go down to 5 points from 8, for a No. 2 can., A No. 2 1-2 can of pumpkin or squash will cost 15 points compared

grapefruit juice is reduced from puppet French government of 4 to 3 points, but a No. 2 can Pierre Laval "is not being dis-of pineapple juice will cost 12 Permanent Bases

> Values of such tomato products as catsup, chilli sauce and toma-

> > points. Dried and dehydrated soups and peas and lentils, listed at zero value for several months, have been dropped from the

> > chart. A zero value still is assigned to citrus marmalades in connection with rationing of fruit spreads. Supplies are plentiful, OPA said,

He said the traffic toll "could valid through Dec. 20. In addi- advocated assertion of some of the

the committee probably would put the whiskey tax at \$8 a gallon instead of \$10 as previously approved. The tax now is

The new tax bill contains only their blood-soaked bed, was inpoint for shortening as well as quested by the administration. tent only on "getting Roy Hunt salad and cooking oils, raising the total to five points a pound; and increases to two points to a mately \$240,000,000, and other tax out of the way.

cut-backs appeared likely. she just got hurt in all the ex-Knutson said a \$10 tax-\$2.50 a quart or 12.5 cents a citement." drink for 100 proof whiskeyis a tough old criminal "and he isn't a boob" when it comes to might "put too much of a bonus on moonshining and parrying questions. So far he bootlegging and we can't af-

ford to bring back those conditions of pre-repeal days." Rep. Carlson (R. Kans.), an-other committee member, asked of a telephone call by the man

lisher's rates for newspapers and Galveston county parole board. He wants the old and was not allowed to leave the periodicals.

county without permission. (The Other members have indicated Rev. E. H. Gibson, parole board

had left the county without perpoint value instead of 18, while cents which might reduce the mission but whether these were the boost on a No. 2 1-2 can of revenue measure by \$22,000,000 on dates which would interest

> pressure for review of the gen-BURGLARS CAUSE FIRE eral admission tax, raised from 10 to 30 per cent.

to 21 previously. The value of a 46-ounce can of Senators Seek

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) a . trust-in-God-but-keep-the-In to sauces are increased 1 to 3 powder-dry mood, a number of senators today endorsed a proposal that the United States ac-

> There were some, however, who professed to see such a

eral grab among world powers for focal control points. Senator Russell (D-Ga) is the

bu processed foods. They will be world-wide battle fronts, Russell blood of American boys."

vill be recessed for a few days. miles north of the front and just measures, Mr. Roosevelt said. He Hutson said, until he and Gault behind the strong German line on said they had cost the country can make investigations in south and central Texas.

the Jax Beer company warehouse

The men escaped.

Manpower

Massico ridge. Minturno is on the Gulf of ing well. Hutson said it appeared to him Gaeta near Formia and the town that the killer (or killers) of the well-known couple, who were of Gaeta where Allied warplanes found bound, beaten and dead on twice bombed German coastal

twice bombed German coastal guns recently. Allied fighters, along with bombers whose activities had been curtailed by steady rains, "It looks like he didn't mean to kill (Mrs. Hunt, 26) but that ranged out again yesterday to

stneeday night

attack road junctions, trains, bridges and enemy positions along the battle area. The convict, the sheriff said.

Arthur J. Stuteville, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stuteville, 1408 W. 4th, died in Landing fields near Orvieto, Littonia and Foligno were attack- a hospital here Thursday evening ed by fighter-bombers. Two enemy planes attempting Hutson said, his whereabouts be- to intercept the Allied raiders 3rd and San Jacinto at 5 p. m. were shot down during the day.

tween last Saturday and Tues-There were no losses for the Allies. Planes based in the Middle East

bicycle, but was unsuccessful. continued their attacks on enemy veston during that period. The The truck bounded out of conpositions and transport in the suspect was under parole to the trol, left the highway and sw Aegean last night and yesterday with heavy bombers raiding the ed back, sheered a power line Maritza airfield on Rhodes and pole, spun around and turned five small vessels in Stampalia over on its side and rolled into a parked car. Holt sustained only

harbor Lights May Shine On **Capital Landmarks**

He fell free but the bike was AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P) - The found beneath the truck. A depu-lights may shine again soon on ty sheriff from Midland picked up the mortally hurt boy and two capital landmarks-the dome rushed him to a hospital. DALLAS, Oct. 29 (AP)-Burglars of the state house and the tower last night caused a \$2,250 fire at at the University of Texas.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said that the fatality was the first such While no official action had traffic mishap within the city this in their efforts to melt open a been taken, it was indicated that year. said after they had succeeded in relaxation of dimout regulations

minor bruises.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of a brother in the looting another safe of more than Nov. 1 would be followed by re-\$200 by burning open the door, newal of the custom of playing detectives said today. army now on maneuvers, but the rites will be held at the Eberley Funeral home and burial will be in the city cemetery. Problem

The boy, who was born July 4th, 1931 in Borden county, was 12 years old. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. At State Mental Hospital his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stuteville of 1408 West Pourth Street, and seven sisters, Mrs. E. M. Newton of Big Spring, Mrs. William Houser of Temple and

only and Dannie Ray Carrigan. Among three have been relieved of their

(See STUTEVILLE, Pg. 8, Col. 23

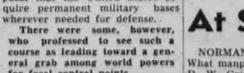
NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 29 (P)-; by higher salaries at two nearby NORMAN, Okla., Oel. 29 (4)-What manpower problem; asks Dr. D. W. Griffin, superintendent of Central state hospital for the mentally ill. He simply hires his patients. And both the institution and its immates benefit, he acknowledges with pardonable pride. By Figher sataries at two nearby naval bases. In addition to saving the in-fin addition to saving the in-stitution, Dr. Griffin reports, the plan has given a tremendous lift to the morale of the employed p tients, many of whom are draw-ing the first pay checks they with pardonable pride. William Houser of Temple and Mrs. D. A. Carrigan, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Jerry Rose, Mary Joyce Six brothers surviving are Cal-vin, James Thornton, Ross, Dean, Floy⁴, all of Big Spring, and Douglass in the U. S. Army in

tower.

No

ever received.

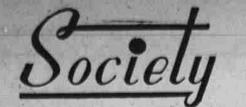
The superintendent said there Georgia. had not been a single instance of trouble resulting from employ-ment of the multicle and shirley Ann Newton: twoment of the patients and



with pardonable pride. Fifty-four men and women described as marginal cases are going about their full-time du-

ties at the hospital, filling with credit positions vacated when

normal employes were attracted duties.



ABC Club Has Halloween Party At Country Club

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Jack Johnson Is Master Of Ceremonies

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streamers decorated the Country American Business club members.

Planned and impromptu enand refreshments were served. Frances Shaffer, who gave a ba-ton twirling act, and Mrs. Fred Dan Conley has been named Schmidt, who sang, "Sympathy," and "The Victory Polka."

Mrs. A. H. Ryle sang, "Harvest the head of impromptu entertainment was a quartet by four surprised guests, Roy Reeder, James Fowler, Doug Orme, and V. A. Whittington, and the reading of a poem by George Thomas

Helen Duley accompanied the singers at the piano. A sing-song held to close the program and Doug Orme gave a talk honoring club members now in the service.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Laechelen, tainment will go into the P-T. A. Mrs. George Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Helen Duley, O. N. Nalley, Seaman first class Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Williamson of Dal-las, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Patricia Selkirk, student at the University of Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, during the holldays between school terms at college. Miss Sel-kirk is a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta Delta Sorority.



Negro Minstrel To Orange and black crepe paper Highlight Carnival club for the Hallowe'en party At College Heights

Friday, October 29, 1943

carnival which will be held at Methodist church Thursday for tertainment filled the evening, the College Height's school Sat- an all day program. Jack Johnson was master of urday evening at 7:45 o'clock is

> interlocutor, and Bill Dawes and men

> Shaw, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. Bill Earley. Miss Reta Debenport will be featured in a novetly negro num-LaJune Haines will present a pantomine. Other numbers will include a novelty song and dance number by Jack Haines, and a

dance by Jerry Don Rogers and Tommie Ruth Kinman. Mrs. Will P. Edwards is general chairman of the carnival and funds realized from the enter-

treasury. Over 50 home-made cakes will be used in the cake walk which will be held, and other features of the carnival entertainment will include folk dances, spook room, and a fishing pond. Soft drinks and popcorn will be sold. The minstrel show will be presented twive during the evening,

at 8:15 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the affair. Mrs. C. M. Gray Is Honored At Party In

R. E. Dunham Home The Dorcas Class of the East Fourth Baptist church honored Mrs. C. M. Gray with a farewell handkerchief shower in the R. E.

Dunham home Thursday after-11000. Mrs. Gray is moving to Queens, Ark. where she will make her home.

Those attending were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Stewart Wo-

mack, Mrs. Alpha White, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. E. L. Patton. Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Course O'Brien, Mrs. AP Features Writer George O'Brien, Mrs. J. A. Kin-

Rush.

ard, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Gray. Among those sending gifts were Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. Were Mrs. F. Womaak and Mrs. Do you have an uneasy twinge Barnhill, Mrs. Womack and Mrs. thing, and some even turn around

cluded Dorothy Moore, Clarabel Woods, Mozelle Chapman, Adelphine Covington, Wilma Evans, Betty Cantrell, Geraldine Bly,

The Young Women's Auxiliary Woodine Hill, Marie Rainey, Luof the East Fourth Baptist church cille Taylor and Anita Cate. honored Wanda Don Reece, bride Piano selections were played elect of Pvt. Keats Watts, with a during the evening, and Mrs. R. E. miscellaneous wedding shower in Dunham and Mrs. A. W. Page as-

Shower By Young Women's Auxiliary

the church annex Thursday eve- sisted in the serving. Refreshments were served from a table Members of the house party covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of who were attired ir formals in-

W. S. C. S. Has All-Day Meeting At Local Church

Affair Held In

Church Annex

East Fourth

in her hair. In observance of Week of Pray-Main feature of a Halloween Christian Service met at the First Dauphine Reece, Mrs. Walter

The morning program, which ceremonies and introduced Billie a negro minstrel which will be was directed by Mrs. M. A. Cook, O. Roberts, Mrs. A T. Dyer, Mrs. was entitled "Offering, and the Places in the United States W. C. Blankenship will be end Where It Is Used." Those tak-Others in the show are ing part in discussions were Mrs. Moon," and "Paper Doll." Under Mrs. R. E. Blount, Helon Blount. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Wilson, Mrs. H. C Bennett, Mrs. Mrs. Martelle McDonald, C. M. Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Mrs. C. W. Gutherie played piano accompan- O'Brien, Bobbie Sanders.

iment for group singing. Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. ber and Mrs. Will P. Edwards and Hayn -- were in charge of the afternoon meditation, and Mrs. S. R. Nobles directed a discussion on "The Needs of Workers in the Foreign Field." She was assisted by Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.

D. Jones, Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Keaton. Approximately 16 persons at-

tended

Initiation Week For The **Coed Club Starts Monday**

The Coed club met in Wilda Watts' home recently and club initiation week which starts Monday was discussed.

The group voted to roll bandages at the Red Cross, and following the meeting a social was held.

Refreshments were served to Doris Lou Stuteville, Perry Staha, Luan Wear, Wilda Watts, Mable Smith and the sponsor, Mrs. David Crockett. Rushees present were Colleen Davidson, Dorothy Wood,

The next meeting will be held A. L. New, Gladys Cawley, with Luan Wear.



afternoon Sewing was entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. J. W. Jar-

Agee and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

At First Baptist Church **District Music Conference To Be**

Wanda Don Reece Honored At Wedding Instruction School Held To Be Held At Midway

Representatives from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring are expected to attend a district music con-Spring Saturday at the Settles hotel.

Latin American Music" which has been chosen as basic study for eon will be held in Mrs. Harry



ROBERTA GAY

Miss Roberta Gay, president of Committees in charge of the the Big Spring Music Study club, school of instruction included will be in charge of the confer-Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. F. V. ence, and guest speakers will in-Kimzey, question box committee; Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. R. Moad state president, and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, lunch-Moss of Odessa, district president. eon committee; Mrs. J. C. Lane Registration will be held at 9 a. and Mrs. L. G. Talley, registration

committee. Those attending the meeting noon sessions will be devoted to were Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, Mrs. J.

Hostess To Sewing Club

ed members of the Stit-A-Bit Club in her home Wednesday

which will be held at the Midway An all-day school of instruction, school this evening at 8 o'clock. The affair is sponsored by the school P-T. A. and highlight of sponsored by the Big Spring Parent Teacher's Associational counthe entertainment will be the cil was held at the First Baptist coronation of the school queen church Thursday. The public is invited to attend

Mrs. James T. Brooks, council president, introduced Mrs. J. C. of Dallas are the guests of Mr. Stewart of Lawn, district presiand Mrs. Doug Orme for a few dent of P-T. A. work. In her

opening address, Mrs. Stewart stated that things which people enjoy doing are usually done the best. "If you like P-T. A. work, you can do it much better."

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of the College Heights P-T. A., discussed "standards for Daily Liv-

ing" as the devotional, and stressed the need of prayer in every-day

living. During the morning session, objects of the P-T. A. were discussed and Mrs. Stewart answered such questions as "Why do we have the P-T. A.?" and "Why should we continue to have P-T. A. during critical war time?" She urged women to promote lunchroom projects, and stressed the importance of the duties of committee chairmen. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, and the afternoon session opened with a discussion of P-T. A. by-laws. The importance of program planning and publication was stressed and executive committees, literature, and folders were discussed. The district president answered questions which were taken from the question box, and discussed organization of a high school P-

days.

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Halloween Carnival

A cake walk, spook room and

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IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 18, 1943 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$563.62 overdrafts) \$ 825,690.34 United States Government obligations, direct

 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
 960,700.00

 Obligations of States and political subdivisions
 323,436.68

 Other bonds, notes, and debentures (Cotton Producer's Notes)
 757,050.56

 Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
 4,500.00

 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
 1,883,944.91

 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00.
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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OF BIG SPRING

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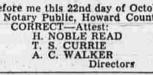
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MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under renurchase agreement) 142,000.00 717,000.00 under repurchase agreement) TOTAL Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 629,450.30 (d) TOTAL\$629,450.30 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 55:

I. Robert W. Currie, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge swear that and belief.

belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1943. MARGARET K. TAYLOR, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas. CORRECT—Attest: H. NOBLE READ T. S. CURRIE A. C. WALKER Directors



Held Saturday

roses in a crystal basket. Flanking ference which will be held in Big the arrangement was green and ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr

In conjunction with the theme and Mrs. Cleve Reece, was attired in a pink net formal fashioned with ruffle sleeves and fitted the year, a Latin-American lunch

bodice. She wore a shoulder corsage of carnations and a gardenia Hurt's home at noon. Guests who called during the

Grice, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Frances Drake, Verna Jo Stevens, Mrs. Tom Bly, Mrs. Max Wesley Carroll, Mrs. George

Holden, Charlotte Holden, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. H. H. Moore, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Claudine Bird, Mrs. Wade L. O. Johnston, Mrs. George

Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Ada Mary Leonard, Billie Sue-Leonard, Mrs. Gene Haston, Virginia Irwin, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Mrs W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Leta Thompson, Dureeze Pettiet, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. Ellen Wattermen, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-

ford, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Bob 'ren, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mary Alphene Page.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. Fred Siller, Mrs Martha clude Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas, Hasty, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs.

outlining plans for war service

Mrs. Clarence Alvis entertain-

Jo Ann Higginbotham, Loretta Porch, Laverne Porch, Mrs. Ida ratt was included as a guest.

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and go home. It's all a hangover

from the Middle Ages, when witches romped over the high-

ways and byways at night, and

their leader was believed to be

the devil himself, in the form of

Turpin, Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Dorothy Burleson, Mrs. Mamie Lee Wilson, Mrs. Max Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy Cole, Ethelyn Rainey, Mrs Frank Cathey, Mrs. Virginia Irwin, Mrs. R. N. Beacham, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Lenora Willingham, Mrs. Lucy Driggers, Mrs.

Emory Rainey, Mrs. Ernest Rain-ey, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. R. O.

Sinclair, Mrs. Maude Cole, Mrs. J. Refreshments were served and M Lytie, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. others attending were Mrs. H. G.

D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, East

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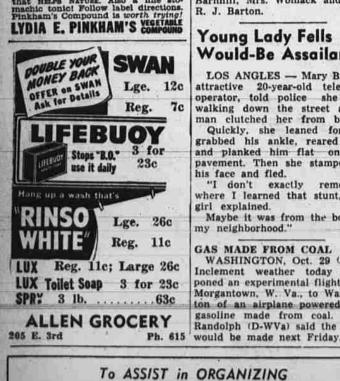
Ward; Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. To mSlaughter, high school; Mrs. Walter Smyrl, represented Midway; Mrs. A. Z. Gay, Garner, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Moore, and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn.

East Central Circle Has All Day Meeting

At Baptist Church The East Central Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the First Baptist church Thursday for an all day session devoted to missionary study and sewing. (SEAL) "More Than Con

(SEAL)

Ward; Mrs. J. B. Mull, South Ward; Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. R. R. McKinney, Mrs. Jack Winn and Mrs. W. B. Graddy, West Ward; Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Central Ward; Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. J.- E. Brigham, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, College Heights; Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, North



Elder S. L. Rives, Ablienc, Tex.

Primitive Baptist Church

MEETINGS Begin TONIGHT, Frl. at 7:30 SAT, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SUN, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

VERVBODY INVITED. Services at regular meeting place on hid Midland highway.

Elder B. R. Howze, Pastor

ne early for a half hour "Sing" before services begin

Elder T. A. Dunn, Crosbyton, Tex.

Young Lady Fells Would-Be Assailant LOS ANGLES - Mary Bischel,

a black cat. You may be seeing attractive 20-year-old telephone operator, told police she was him tomorrow night - it's Hallowe'en! walking down the street and a

The most enlightened of us man clutched her from behind. Quickly, she leaned forward, have our pet superstitions, say authorities on the subject, and here are ten of the most common, grabbed his ankle, reared back and planked him flat on the as compiled by Claudia de Lys, pavement. Then she stamped on author and lecturer: his face and fled.

1-Three on a match. This al-most universal superstition was "I don't exactly remember where I learned that stunt," the believed to have started during girl explained. Maybe it was from the boys in my neighborhood." World War I, but actually dates back to the time of the fire-wor-shippers, when camp fires were my neighborhood."

relighted, three at a time, from a GAS MADE FROM COAL brand from the chief's fire, after the death of a member of the tern, and was called taboo. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (P)

Inclement weather today post-poned an experimental flight from Morgantown, W. Va., to Washing,

gasoline made from coal. Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) said the flight

2-Knocking wood. Primitive man started the custom when he adding up to lucky seven. And it left, like kibitzers, and that salt.

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gods for a lack of humility. 3-Unlucky thirteen. The an-Olympus with the thunderbolts.

clent Hindus first put the curse on thirteen, in the days before num-ancients decreed the left hind 10—The four-leaf clover. The bers, when men counted with sticks. The number twelve was called divine, because it could be divided neatly into magic good-of the "evil eye" because their century still hold to the ancient luck symbols of triangles or young were born with their eyes ditty: squares. Thirteen spoiled the pat-

Unlucky Ladders

6-Walking under a ladder. In the ancient Orient, when criminals were executed by hanging from the seventh rung of a lad-der, it was believed that evil spirits lingered near and sudden death was "catching."

7-"Keep your fingers crossed!" Everybody says it, when wooing good luck. It's a modern expression of the oldest good omen of them all, the sign of the cross, the symbol of man with his arms outstretched, appealing to the heavens for help in time of trou-

8-The hat on the bed. The an-cient Chinese believed evil spir-its dwelt in the hair, and some of the invisible imps might remain in the hat. Thus if a hat were placed on a bed, the occupant of the bed might expect the worst.

salty Superstition 9—Spilling salt. Among the early Romans, salt was scarce, and therefore precious. Workers received part of their wages in salt—and the weekly, pay check

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is still called "salary." Hence 4-The good-luck horseshoe, spilling salt in those days was a woe to the tribesman who lighted This is one of the favorite super- serious matter, and a quarrel was Morgantown, W. Va., to Washing, ton of an airplane powered with gasoline made from coal. Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) said the flight would be made next Friday.

touched wood to apologize to the is made of iron, the metal of the believed divine because of its

One leaf for wealth,

One leaf for a faithful lover, And one leaf to bring glorious

One leaf for fame,

health-

Are all in a four-leaf clover.

Hall and Bennett Clinic an nounces the return of Docto G. H. Wood from the Arm and his association with th Clinic for the practice of ey ear, nose and throat.

to missionary study and sewing.	(SEAL)	Directors	
"More Than Conquerors" was the subject of the missionary book which was taught by Mrs. R. C.	Charter No. 13984 REPORT OF CONDI	Reserve District No. 11	
Hatch. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, and the group	First National Bank	in Big Spring	
quilted in the afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Lina	AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS	ON OCTOBER 18, 1943	
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Big Spring vs. Tahoka. Saturday Morning

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Superman.

For Victory.

Listen Ladies.

Musical Interlude.

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CC Referendum Would Bet Pants **Meets Opposition On Scrap Drive**

ABILENE, Oct. 29 (P)-The Reporter-News says that quickly-developing but belated opposition to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum platform plank on sectional selection and residence of Texas highway commissioners "set West Texas abuzz today.'

A West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee has pressed for adoption into state law of its plank calling for strict adherence in selection of commissioners from the three districts in the state, West, East and South Texas, and insisting upon vacation of office where officials move from the section.

ACTOR DISCHARGED HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (JP) -Ten months' service in the Army Air Forces has ended for Screen Actor Alan Ladd, His studio announced Corp. Ladd's medical discharge, ordered at a Santa Barbara, Calif., military hospital where he was treated for a stomach disorder complicated by influenza.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 UP-Mayor Robert. S. Maestri of New Orleans has declined an offer of Mayor Harry P. Cain of Taco Wash., to "bet his britches" on a competitive scrap drive betwee the two cities. In an answer to Mayor Cain's proposal. Maestri wrote that major emphasis on a scrap drive at the present time might hamper other war activities,

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PROGRAM +

News Roundup.

10:15 Music As You Like It.

Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Army Navy House Party. Rhythm & Romance Saturday Afternoon

What's The Name Of That

George Duffy's Orch.

Jamacia Horce Race,

Bob Stanley's Orch.

Football Frivolities.

To Be Announced.

To Be Announced.

Saturday Evening

KBST Bandwagon.

Variety Time.

Navy Bulletin Board.

Confidentially Yours.

Musical Interlude.

American Eagle Club.

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"Hello Mom."

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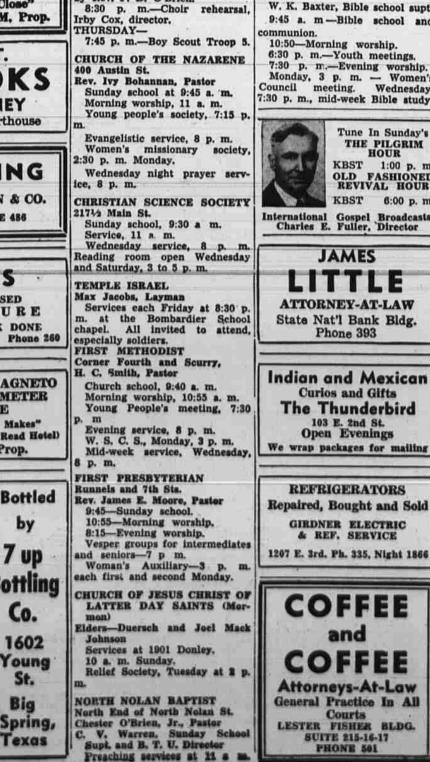
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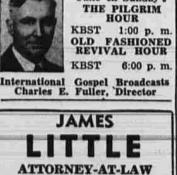
and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed Jap Diet Member Calendar Of Worship **Takes Own Life** Sunday Services In CHUNGKING, Oct. 29 (P) - A by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Unier Japanese Domei News Agency Monday at 2:30 p. m. broadcast from Tokyo reported Big String Churches the death by suicide of Seigo Na-E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH kano, ultra-fascist membe. of the Across Nolan from City Japanese diet, after a speech by 3 Auditorium Premier Tojo before the dict R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Wednesday night, Chinese moni-tors said today. Go To Church-SUNDAY-Preaching Services; 11:00 a MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-Chinese newspapers attributed MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Nakano's reported suicide to his TIST 405 W. 10th St. W W Pettus, Pastor Corner 10th and Main conviction that Japan faced ulti-E. C. Lee, Minister Training Union: 7:00 p. m. mate defeat in the present war. Nakano, characterized as per-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship: 9:15-9:45 p. m. Bible school at 10:30 a. m Morning worship at 11 a. m. haps the most ardent advocate of Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening preaching at 8 o'clock. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. aggression against the United States and Great Britain, was be-MONDAY-Evening evangelistic service a Day Nursery, free to Red Cross workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN leved here to have taken his life 8:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wed-601 N. Gregg St. after something he heard during W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Excep Wednesday's session of the diet convinced him Japan was doomed. Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor nesday, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Society when Circles meet. Sunday school and Bible class Brotherhood, Monday after -9:45 a. m. On returning home ealry Thurs-Thursday, 2:30 p. m. first Sunday. day morning, the Domei dispatch Divine worship service-10:30 Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30 WEST SIDE BAPTIST said, Nakano was alleged to have . m. p. m. Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. written a three-page letter con-taining the phrase: "I gaze at Ja-Leon Frazier, Pastor **Biblical** instruction for member Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513ship and confirmation Saturday at TUESDAY-1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social pan and die, but I have no re-Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary Sunday school at 10 a. m. grets." 6:00 p. m. meeting third Wednesday of Preaching at 11 a. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 KILLED BY JEEP Training Union at 7:30 p. m. month. p. m. DALHART, Oct. 29 (P) - Pvt Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Teacher's and Officers Meeting: CHURCH OF GOD Vernor L. Roberts, 19, of the Dalhart Army Air Base, was killed Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Pastor 8 p. m. / WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Sunday School 10 a. m. (For English-speaking) turned over on him. Preaching serivce 11 a. m. SATURDAY-Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Sunday: Evangelistic service, 8 Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m., Centers. Confessions on Saturdays from Soldier's Recreation Parlor: 8:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Young People's meeting Friday, Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 8 p. m. Fifth and Runnels PRIMITIVE BAPTIST SALVATION ARMY R. J. Snell, Rector B. R. Howze, Elder Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m, Holiness Meeting Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Services each Sunday evening at Church School at 9:45 a. m. church building on old highway immediately west of town. Sunday, 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Morning Prayer and Sermon a Meeting. 1 a. m. Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet-Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J D. Harvey, Minister ing. Fourteenth and Main Sts. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Womens Morning worship, 11 a. m. Meeting. Morning worship, 10:45. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love Radio services, 8:30-9 a. m. Evening worship (open air), (Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m. Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) (Extension of East Fourth) Young People's Bible class, 7:30 Two Blocks West of Ellis Aomes p. m. J. Hollis Lloyd, Superintendent Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. All-Church Study, Wednesday, 8 Arthur Leonard, Training Union Divine worship or Bible study, p. m. Director. 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday WESLEY METHODIST Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 1206 Owens night, 8:30 p m. 8 p. m. Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. W. L. Porterfield, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 o'clock, Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 A Christian welcome awaits all. Morning worship, 11 o'clock FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. p. m. You are cordially invited to all 6th and Main Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor Christian Service meets at 2:30 these services. SUNDAYo'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday 9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wedneslepartments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. day ... 10:55-Morning worship. TRINITY BAPTIST 7:00 p. m .- Training Union. 8:00 p. m-Evaning worship. MONDAY-309-11 Benton St. Roland C King, Pastor 3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W, M. S. Sunday school, 10 a. m. speedy comfort you can get romptly using Penetro Nose n stuffy, sniffles of colds have Preaching, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.-Brotherhood will Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. meet the second Monday in each athe deeply. Breathe a each breath as cold ns up. Caution: Use W. M. U. meets Monday at month. ort with each 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan- p. m. ning next to the last Monday in Pra s bottle 25 Prayer meeting Wednesday at ch 50c. Always d 7 p. m.; regular business meeting each month ETRO NOSE DROPS on Wednesday after second Sun WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of day. Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m 7:00 p m.-Department and FIRST CHRISTIAN class meeting. EAT AT THE Scurry at Fifth 7:35-General assembly, J. A. J. E. McCoy, Minister CLUB CAFE Coffey in charge. Mrs. Fred Beckham, director of 7:35 p. m .- Prayer service led music by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.





9:45 a. m-Bible school and

6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study.



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- * United China Relief
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THREE FRONTS-ONE CAUSE YOUR

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FRILLS FOR COWGIRLS — Lillian Cowan (left) of Pecos, Tex., and Nita Boyd of Sweetwater, Tex., take time off from their appearances in the rodeo at New York's Madison Square Garden to go shopping for new millinery.



MOVIE PARTY FOR ORPHANS-British orphans are guests of American soldiers at a film show in a London theatre. The soldier at the left is Sgt. Henry Dronet of Eunice, La."



STANDOUT -- Cheryi Waiker (above), who signed a contract with a Hollywood film studio, used to be a "stand-in.", She is one of few to graduate from such work to featured parts.

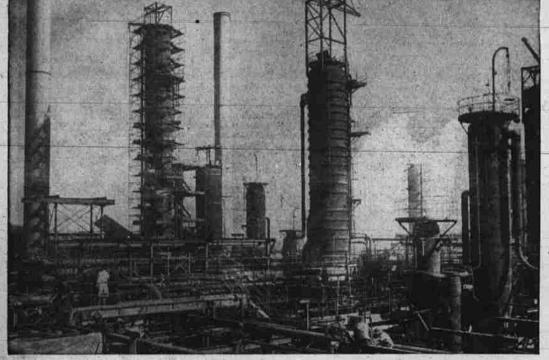


OPEN HOUSE AT BOMBER BASE-Sisters Frances, Aloysius and Columba of Pecos, Tex., inspect guns on a Flying Fortress at the first "open house" of the Rattlesnake bomber, base, Pyote, Tex. Lt. H. E. Blackstock is their guide.



TAKING NO CHANCES-Gladys Swarthout, starting a nationwide concert tour, makes sure of her refreshments en route by taking along a snack in a lunch basket





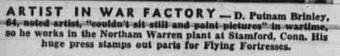
MORE FUEL FOR OUR FLIERS - To add to U. S. production of aviation gasoline_this 10,000,000 installation is being rushed to completion at Union Oil's Los Angeles refinery.



IN MEXICO-Mme. Elena Lupescu, companion-in-exile of former King Carol of Rumania, poses in a garden of her home in Mexico City while strolling with one of her dogs.



CLOAKROOM GREETING -- Wendell Willkie (left) shakes hands with Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) as they met in the coatroom of a Washington hotel. The house minority leader came to a dinner at which Willkie was guest of honor.



CHIEF - Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaats (above) commanded AIlied air operations in North Afries. This picture of him was made on a recent visit to the White House.



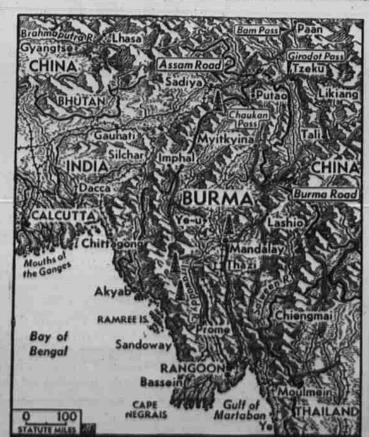
STILL GOING STRONG ... The United States Lines' 23-year-old American Banker (above), now called the Ville d'Anvers, has made 38 Atlantic crossings carrying war goods.



MAKING LAND MINES_Mrs. Mary Boyle and Julia Geelan make final inspection of finished land mines in a factory somewhere in England. British mines of this type and mortar bombs are now being made almost entirely by women."



MUSICAL WAVES-Conductor Andre Kostelanetz rehearses a quintet of Waves for a special program honoring men and women of U. S. naval forces. Left to right are Mary Jane Kloepfez-Jeannie Monroe, Marguerite Enzelking. Jane Marshall and Edna A. Remaka.



VITAL FAR EAST AREA-Northern Burma, gateway to China, may be the goal of an Allied drive from India."



BENT BUT NOT BROKEN - A simulated bomb burst throws up a seyser of water but merely bends a portable oil pipeline built by engineers in training at Camp Cialborne, La."

Caution Is Steer Strategy For Bulldog Affray Tonight



Friday, October 29, 1943

To None

Says Dell Morgan, coach of Tex- Smith."

nation, and I am including all the Field.

Notre Dame backs, all the South-

west conference backs, and all the

touted All-America backs for this

year. "Nope, you can have all your

Schoolboys In

Loop Games

By The Associated Press

school football battles.

to 0.

Scattered games last night

started off a big weekend of high

In two conference games, Amor

Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth

defeated Arlington Heights of

Fort Worth, 16 to 7, and Milby of

Scattered

Ex - Tech

Air Field.

football stars:

This Week NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)-Overshadowed by the tussle between the unbeaten "powerhouse" teams Page Five

of Navy and Notre Dame at Cleveland tomorrow are a half dozen or Player Second so football games that should provide better-than-fair entertain-

ment for the fans. In Grid Feats The Navy-Notre Dame tea party, of course, is enough to dim out LUBBOCK, Oct. 29 (AP)-Angelo ball players, all the stars of the

Bertelli, Sammy Baugh, John Kimbrough? Pool! Take a gander at Rogers Smith of Lubbock Army Chorne and the other is Rogers All - Americans, one was Jim the course of running up big most of the way. Thorpe and the other is Rogers scores at the expense of five "major" rivals, have won the weekly nomination as No. 1 team of the

as Tech who has known plenty of . Smith is credited by Morgan nation so often they're about ready with not only beating Texas Tech o take permanent possession of it. Rogers Smith is the greatest single-handed but winning two Navy hasn't been quite so imprestriple-threat left half-back in the more games for Lubbock Air sive, but it hasn't been beaten, either.

Running this tilt a close second The 185-pounder played four is the meeting of two eastern leadyears at Rising Star, Texas high ers. Army's "T" formation scoring school; performed as a freshman machine and Pennsylvania, which at Tech in 1940, and was the var-

sity's leading ground-gainer in also has run up some big scores but is supposed to have fewer 1941 and 1942. This year at LAAF he was callgood reserves than Army. This one likely will draw 70,000 fans to ed upon to face his old school

Penn's Franklin Field. Other outstanding games in the twice. Although he had reported just the day before, in that first game, which LAAF lost, Smith midwest include Indiana - Ohio State, pitting the sensational carried the ball for 92 yards, threw Hunchy Hoernschemeyer against five passes for 156-one gaining 70 yards- scored two touchdowns Dean Sansanbaugher, Minnesota-Northwestern, Michigan - Illinois and converted for all the army and Purdue-Wisconsin.

Then he really began to roll, carrying LAAF to victories over South Plains Army Air Field, Fort Bliss Commandos and Tech. Here are samples of his work:

Fort Bliss-ran 56, 40 and yards for touchdowns; threw a 62yard pass for another. Texas Tech-ran for 101 yards, completed two passes for 96 yards -one for 50 to set up a touchdown

Austin of El Paso defeated Cathedral, also of that city, 8 to 0; and Wheatly of San Antonio downof Blackshear of San Angelo, 38 knows when and how to twist and

points

Heading the week-ends conferturn.' ence schedule is tonight's battle between Austin's Maroons and The unbeaten, untied East Tex- Frogs Underdogs Brackenridge's tough Eagles. as powers, Marshall and Lufkin,

game wil lbe expected to reach the semi-finals in the state meet.

Wrestler Breaks Leg In Ju Jutsu

WACO, Oct. 29 (AP) - Dick Rains, a top heavyweight wrestler, will not return to the mat any time soon.

Regulars To Irish-Navy Are **Start Game** Headliners **For Locals**

Spring Steers will go after the Tahoka Bulldogs here at 8 p. m. today under Steer stadium lights player was lost in the throng. with full force.

Coach John Dibrell said he would start his regulars for although the Tahoka record has not been too impressive, the Bulldogs might be capable of surprises. If, however, the first stringers are able to go against the visitors, almost any kind of opposing at-it is probable that Dibrell will traction. Frank Leahy's Irish, in keep his 1944 team in the tilt

Starters for Big Spring will be Gene Smith and Pete Cook at

ends, I. B. Bryan and Lee Christian at tackles, Ray Thomas and Harlan Morgan at guards, Barkley Wood at center, Leo Rusk at quarterback, Bobby Barron and Hugh Cochron at halves and

Dewie Stevenson at fullback Leo Jackson, Tahoka coach, will start L. Caraway and C.

Griffing at ends, D. Curry and H. Mather at tackles, G. Knight and C. Peddy at guards, L. Jones at center, D. McClintock at quarterback, K. Carter and B. Girder at halfback, and B. Woods at fullback.

It is possible that Jim Bob Chaney and Felix Hudgins will play considerable at end and Kenny Partridge may break into the line-up. He's light but plenty speedy. Ed (Slo) McConnell, speedy. Alvin Mize and Billy Underhill are tackle prospects for the evening, and Tippy Anderson and Tommy Clinkscales probably will play a lot at guards. Leo Rusk likely will be moved from quarterback to guard, but if the Steers are going pretty good, he will watch most of the game from the bench. Bob Wright will play at center. In the backfield, Bob Sisson,

steadily improving rabbit back, and John McIntosh will hold down the half slots. Bobo Hardy will be quarterback and Pete Cook probably will be moved back to the fullback post. The game this evening will of-

ahead in the wins column. Dib-rell i, hopeful first of all of takgiving some of his youngsters badly needed experience. If he moves Cook to the backfield, both of his ends will be lost for

next season. Lee Christian ex-hausts his eligibility at tackle and Ray Thomas finishes at guard as does Barkley Wood at center. Lester Bowlers at fullback. The rest of the team may be back, and with some experienced reserves, the Steers ought to be one of the better

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (47) - Although Macomb, Ill., high school won its game at Havana last week, fans still are demanding a recount on an 85-yard touchdown run by Fullback Don Daniels . . Looking around after the play,

officials could find only ten Mccomb players on the field so they nullified the score. . . The eleventh man was there, all right, but Playing cautiously, the Big so many sideline fans crowded onto the edge of the field to watch the run that the missing

Pigskin Picking (Army vs. Penn)-

Unless you're sure its going to rain, ya shouldn't bet on Pennsylvania. California vs. Southern California U. S. C. Looks good to me.

(Navy vs. Notre Dame)-As usual, The Dame of Notre gets the vote of this here voter.

Columbia vs. Cornell)-If you don't pick the boys from Cayuga, the experts will think ou're mushugga (x). (x-New York-ese for daffy)

Observation Post College athletes who used to yow they wouldn't shave until L. S. U. still has Steve Van Burthey won a game now have given en. L. S. U.

way to college athletes who likely won't win a game until they're old enough to shave. Service Dept.

Lieut. Vaughn Bennion, former all-big seven basketball center at Utah, credits the marines with doing something basketball couldn't-taking 20 pounds off his well-padded frame . . . Sports boost: Capt. Elmer Salter reports that the boys at the Bainbridge, Ga., army air field cheer the newsreel shots of the big-time football games almost as loudly

as they do the glammer girls who appear on the post theatre screen. Cleaning the Cuff

The Orange Bowl already is wo-thirds sold out for the New Year's day grid game although the committee hasn't any idea

> ning to increase the bowl's cawill. pacity to 70,000 after the war . . . Dealan of St. Jimmy Phelan of Coach Mary's hasn't a corner on the Hawalian football market-only

Herman Wedemeyer, Bob Fernandes, Harold Van Giesen, John Alana and Cliff Mattos. Two more Hawaiian players, Herbert Heu and Mack Taylor from Kamehameha high school, have

turned up at Willamette College in Oregon.

Fall To TES Texas Electric Service pricked the Harry Lester bubble of invin-

cibility Thursday evening in the teams of the district next sea-Men's Classic Bowling league, scoring a smashing 2-1 victory y JOE PICKLE San Angelo versus Odessa is the give some insight as to what fans victory without having to resort to its mon backfield coach at Texas handicap advantage. Safeway mowed Key & Wentz and welfare officer at the naval down, 3-0, Park Inn handled Lee air technical training center here, Hanson by the same count and succeeding Lieut. (j.g.) R. W. Barrow drubbed Elmo Wasson by Womach.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Joe Parker, a great wingman.

horns battle Southern Methodist

By ORLO ROBERTSONN NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)

Phanging into this week's football selections without any attempt to establish an alibi:

Associated Press Sports Editor Navy-Notre Dame - The nation's unbeaten No. 1 and No. 3 moves into the stretch tomorrow teams clash. Angelo Bertelli says but for a sizeable group of stars farewell to the Irish with the Navy probably wishing he had said It a week sooner. Notre Dame. ing keymen in the naval training Army-Pennsylvania - Another program. game with top billing. Army. Duke-Georgia Tech-The only

classic is that each team will put 11 men on the field. We pick Tech

California - Southern California at Dallas. It also will mark the -The Trojans won their first close for Billy Shaw, guard; Ed meeting of the season, 7-0, and Cloud, center, and Bill Squires, Callanan has left. But Howard tailback, at Southern Methodist. they still look like the top college team of their section. Southern At Houston, where Rice plays Texas Tech, Charles Malmberg Cal

one of the country's finest tack-Minnesota - Northwestern les, will be bowing out at key-Can't see how the Gophers are going to stop Otto Graham, now man of the Owl line. At Baton Rouge, where Texas that, the Wildcats are rolling. Christian plays Louisiana State, Michigan-Illinois - Bill Daley and Mary Pregulman to lead the the Horned Frogs will say good-

bye to Harry Gardner and Doug Carter, backs; Billy Hale, center, Wolverines to a one-sided triumph in their final game for and Dick Smith, tackle, Michigan. Only at Fayetteville will the Texas Christian-Louisiana State teams leave the field intact after -The Horned Frogs have lost the Texas A. and M.-Arkansas four regulars via Navy transfers;

battle. There are no trainees at Aggieland or at Arkansas, so no Texas-Southern Methodist-The players will be lost. Texas, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. will be favored Navy has been kind to the Long-

horns by comparison to TCU, to win but Rice appears to have which means a Texas triumph over a terrific battle on its hands with a weak Methodist eleven. Georgia Pre-Flight-Tulane-Pat the scrapping Red Raiders of Harder is the difference and he

plays for the Pre-Flighters. Gridster Not Purdue-Wisconsin - Tony Butkovich still will be around to lead **Destined To Play** Purdue's Boilermakers to their seventh successive triumph. MIDLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)-L. C. Southwestern (Tex.)-Tulsa-The Neatherlin of Midland high school Texans, shot by Navy transfers, can clai mthe hard-luck football appear to be just an ordinary ball championship without much club. Tulsa is one of the top allchance of bis record being topped.

civilian units. Tulsa. His first year in junior high football found him sidelined with Brown-Princeton-Doc Savage should riddle that thin Princeton appendicitis. In his second year Brown. he was put on the shelf with a

Columbia - Cornell - Columbia broken leg. has not won a game and this isn't In spring training his first year likely to be the week. in senior high school, Neatherlin suffered a nose injury. Last Indiana-Ohio State-This'll be summer he dislocated his left the Buckeyes second victory of what teams will play. . . which the year if they can stop Bob helps explain why they're plan-Hoernschmeyer. We believe they shoulder. In his first game this season his right shoulder was dislocated. Last week his left shoul-Iowa State-Oklahoma-This one der again was dislocated and he will likely decide the Big Six will be out of uniform for several

On the basis of when in title. weeks. doubt pick the home team-Oklahoma.

Dartmouth-Yale-Digging deep into the hat-Dartmouth.

Colgate-Holy Cross - Flipping our lucky silver dollar-Colgate. Hither and thither-Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech, Texas Aggles over Arkansas, Texas Tech over Rice, U. C. L. A. over San Diego Naval Training Station, Virginia over V. M. I., Wake Forest over Clemson, Rutgers over Lehigh, St. Mary's over San Francisco.

Marty Karow Is Naval Trainer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP)-Lieut. Marty G. Karow, for-& M., has been named athletic

line.

Many Stars Leave Southwest Teams This Week-End

Texas Tech. The Longhorns, moving along with deadly precision, are over-Southwest conference football whelming choices over S. M. U. In the case of TCU-LSU, it appears a question of the handling the ball last, as a high-Four of the six teams are, losscoring game is in prospect. A. and M. should beat the low-

ly Porkers but it's how they do it that will be of most interest. The Aggies, considered thing certain about this southern will be playing the last time this challengers to Texas for the title, must beat Arkansas decisively to retain the status because Longhorns crushed the backs 34-0.

Last week your correspo picked two winners out of three with the other game ending as a tie, so, heartened by luck, we give them like this for tomorrow, knocking on a wooden head with the supplication that luck concontinue (anticipated crowds in parentheses):

Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, 3 p. m. (12,000)-can't see anything but a comfortable victory for Texas.

Texas Christian vs. Louislana State at Baton Rouge, 8 p. m. (20,000)-T. C. U. in a loose scoring joust.

Rice vs Texas Tech at Housto 3 p. m. (6,000)-Rice might finally win one but we doubt it.

Texas A. and M. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 2 p. m. (5,000)-The Aggles by two touchdowns or

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walkover. Other games are Brown-Princeton, Colgate - Holy Cross Duke and Georgia Tech, probably the south's strongest teams this year, clash at Atlanta. Duke's record is marred only by a one-point loss to Navy and Tech, beaten by a bigger score, also gave the Middies a tussle.

Southwestern, run head-on into fer the Steers a chance to get the second half of the Pacific ing the game, and secondly of Coast round robin, risks its unbeaten record against a California team which it defeated 7-0 in the

Selections

The eastern program features the resumption of an old rivalry between Dartmouth and Yale. Dartmouth, having lost several early-season stars, isn't sure of a 42 and Columbia-Cornell.

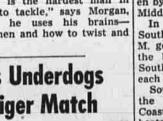
Houston took a 7 to 0 decision over John Reagan, also of Hous--converted once and kicked a 12vard field goal to win the game. "Smith is the hardest man in ootball to tackle," says Morgan, because he uses his brains-

meet tonight in a feature interdis-trict struggle. The winner of this

weighed some 20 pounds to the man in the backfield, Texas Christian University will have to

conjure up a lot of football magic to get an even break against the high scoring Louisiana State Ti-

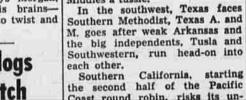
But while teaching combat tac-cs at North Camp Hood where is a to the man, although the two lines are a standoff, are the first team



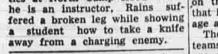


first meeting. Conference

gers in Baton Rouge Saturday night. The Tigers, who outweigh the Horned Frogs about eight pounds By JOE PICKLE



In the southwest, Texas faces Southern Methodist, Texas A. and M. goes after weak Arkansas and





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that has packed that much pound- biggest noise in West Texas football today. The Bronchos have the age advantage. advantage of playing at home The Tigers, like the three

teams the Frogs have met to date, while the Bobcats have to travel are chiefly a freshman aggrega-tion, nine of the probable L. S. U. the season's records they both

tion, hine of the probable 1. S. C. starters being first-year men. The Frog offense lags far be-hind that of the Tigers in the na-however we like San Angelo by a tional gridiron picture. T. C. U. minimum of two touchdowns. has no individual performer who

can match Steve Van Buren. The Frog counter offensive will have Big Spring entertains Tahoka here at 8 p. m. today. The Ta-hoka record hasn't been too good to depend heavily upon the toe of Jim Lucas, who is among the na- -- and neither has the Big Spring season either. However, this cor-

evening.

about four touchdowns for the

tion's leading punters. **Tennis Greats**

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PAMPA. Oct. 29 (AP)-Two of Hapless Lamesa, just fresh from the nation's top tennls players will an awful hammering by San Anbe seen in a match here Sunday gelo last weekend, draws another when Lieut. Don Budge meets tough cookie in the. Sweetwater Lieut. Edward Alloo at the Pam- Mustangs today. You can shut

pa high school courts. Budge, now stationed at Texas 30 points up. your eyes and Sweetwater from

Tech, Lubbock, is one of the world's greatest. In 1938 he won Abilene must take on Midland five major championships — the United States, Australian, English, French and Wimbledon.

French and Wimbledon. Alloo, of Pampa army air field, was ranked eleventh nationally in 1941, was undefeated in college play and in the course of nation- field. A shot in the dark for Mid-

play and in the course of nation-wide competition. defeated such stars as Bobby Riggs, Elwood Cooke, Jack Cramer and Bitsy College Heights Drops Tilt To North Ward,

INJURED BY CAR SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. West Virtual Champs

29 (P)—Film Actor Pat O'Brien's son, 7, was injured with a play-mate, Thomas Rassetto, also 7, ing as ward school football cham-29 (P)-Film Actor Pat O'Brien's when, police said, they ran into an pions.

automobile yesterday in front of Of course West Ward had little St. Monica's parish school where trouble in beating South Ward by a 26-0 count Thursday afternoon The big surprise, however, was the manner in which North Ward put at an end the bugaboo about Col-lege Heights, which had been

counted upon as a possible threat against West Ward. North Ward tripp-d College, 13-0. While this was going on, Central ran true to form and turned back East Ward, 21-0. SYPHILIS RATE HIGH AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (A) — The state health department ant.ounc-

ed today the 543 new cases of syphilis reported for the week ending Oct. 23 represented the largest number on record in Tex-as for such a period.

may expect.

Big Spring Six-Man Team Beats Coahoma

A group of Big Spring lads Wednesday afternoon trimmed the Coahoma Bulldogs, 22-7, in a sixman football game at Coahoma.

The "Outsiders" were led by Bill Hopper, Moe Henry and Robert Cline, who scored the three touchdowns running. A Coahoma back stumbled behind the goal while trying to return a kick to ner figures the Steers all the way give the Big Spring boys two more with an ultimate advantage of

points.

the second.

backfield.

Coahoma fumbled a lateral, but Ned Hale was alert to his oppor-

tunities, scooped up and ran it for a touchdown. The Outsiders rolled up 2,019 to 1,870 for Was-

Henry center, Bill Hopper, Robert Cline and Hugh Mason in the Team Lester

Safeway FINDS PRECIOUS DUCAT CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 (JP) -Amid rumors of fabulous prices being offered for tickets to the Barrow hanson

Notre Dame-Navy football game before a sell-out crowd of 80,000 at Cleveland stadium Saturday, C. land News he had found one ticket to the game and would be glad to return it if the loser could

identify it. "I know how a fellow must feel, losing one of those tickets," Bruner remarked.

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Before coming here, Karow was the same margin. Although TES had a 54 pin athletic director at the naval air handicap, it did not need it to outscore Lester's, 2,467 to 2,326. Key and Wentz had a 460 pin America fullback at Ohio State in handicap in its 1,967 total, which 1927.

was far under the 2,409 pins piled up by Safeway. Likewise, 372 pins figured in the 2,273 total for Hanson fell far short of Park Inn's 2,461. Barrow and Wasson's had only two-thirds of a pin dif-

ference in averages before squar-ed off. There was more than that after the game for Barrow

ter, six each in the second and third. Coahoma's tally came in ual with 209 for game and 557 for

Wendell and Doyle Campbell played ends for Big Spring, Moe game. Standings

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"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army." "That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry ... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with." "Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

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Indications of eventful fair skies

Lights extinguished in the gale

Africa, Sicily and elsewhere, and

Barricades are being re-

Capital Comment --

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Hugarian Empire.

I prize highly.

world.

I had lunch at the Press Club

the other day with Prince Otto

of Austria, who would be em-

through secret underground chan-

Editorial -

are unmistakable.

ists.

WASHINGTON

Yes, "clearing" is predicted. But in giving thanks therefor,

while continuing to the utmost

elements, men and women every-

selfishness, greed, irresponsibil-

nobbing with royalty or ex-royal-

Herald Washington Correspondent ty, but I found Otto of Austria ing history at American Univer-

peror of the Austrian-Hungarian oldest royal families of Europe, is now, but anyway I'd like to find

Empire if there were an Austrian- now a man without a country, a out how the world got into this

His Highness and I were guests of Dr. J. deEequieira Coutinho, a

now teaches Spanish at the Cath-olic University of America in to abdicate when the Austrian-strenuously for its May cantata.

The prince is an attractive, Austria-Hungaria for 68 years and milk in the seething War Com-

highly intelligent young man and of that Maximillian who died be- mission cafeteria, Sally reflected

a good conversationalist. He keeps fore a firing squad in Mexico, how idle her exuberant roomates

in continual and close touch with He is a great nephew of Crown made her feel with only a job to

Clearing Weather

"Clearing." This is the world; These evidences of victory over

recast, now that weather 're- the storm in some sections, and

g-range one, and the fury of the Axis, are patches of blue on

storm far from spent, but a hitherto all-dark horizon.

dready are coming on again in the battle against the warring

voices long muted by the storm's where will do well to heed the

that have kept hidden, fearing to face of the sky; but can ye not

point the way for an invading discern the signs of the times?"

army, again cheerfully and boldly And discerning, vow here and

moved, and many habiliments of ity, false material power, or nar-

eace slowly and quietly restored In the United States, blackout tec to rise and form international

restrictions are being eased in storm clouds to break in rage

some sections, and civilian air again at some future date over a

spotters no longer spend their peaceful world. (From the Chris-nights looking for enemy planes. tian Science Monitor.)

Otto Of Austria Is An

native of Lisbon, Portugal, who son of Emperor Charles and

journalist, is a learned and Hungarian empire collapsed in

tracious person whose friendship 1918. He is a great-great nephew

developments in central Europe Prince Rudolf, who met a mys-

Interesting Character

pedestrians and motor- now that no further mists

begin to be heard anew. warning of the great Prophet of the British Isles, signposts Christianity: "Ye can discern the

once more are allowed to recession of the threat on home the public via radio and news-paper. True, the forecast is a superiority and containment of

Over The World

NEW YORK

lark.

Theatre.

of

interesting. The Prince, heir of the house of Habsburg, one of the oldest recal families of Furone is

refugee from his homeland and mess." Dippy looked the last per-

of Francis Joseph, who ruled tomary sandwich and carton of

terious and violent death in 1889, the girls were smart. If your

and of that Archduke Francis leisure hours were as carefully

Chapter 5

almost immediately. There wasn't

any chance to feel homesick; her

three high-spirited roommates

kept up a constant banter that

both amazed and amused Sally.

They looked on this whole diffi-

cult business of making a living

in wartime Washington as a huge

Yes, they didn't have much

money, but there were lots of

places to go in Washington with

an empty pocketbook. There was

Mellon Art Gallery, with its su-perlative rotunda of deep-green

marble. In the summer there

were concerts at the Sylvan The-

ater, a beautiful semi-circle

carved out of the green hillside.

Once in a while when there

was a little spare cash, the girls

witnessed the opening of one of

the season's new plays from 55-

cent seats high up in the National

The energy of her roommates

astounded Sally. Meg, the only one of the trio married-her hus-

band was on a destroyer some-

where in the Atlantic-spent

most of her free time in a Nurse's

Aide uniform. With a box of

crackers in her pocket she went

direct from work to Children's

Dippy, the curly-haired girl

who had greeted her, was study-

ces was musical and sang in a

"Thank goodness she doesn't try

Standing in line for her cus-

hold down. She had to admit

to practice here," said Dippy.

Hospital three nights a week.

NOLLYWOOD

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

looked down at her mockingly.

our paths cross again."

"And I see you are just as in-

Saily was trembling with anger.

Just thinking about that first

hateful episode with the doctor

enraged her, and seeing him was

ten times worse. She was so

angry she barely noticed the girl

who sat down with her. Vaguely

she thought she'd seen her in

the office upstairs, but there

were so many faces most of them

were a blur in her memory. But

the newcomer nodded as she put her tray down, and said, "I

believe I've seen you before.

Don't you work with Pat Lyons?

secretaries."

ring.

ction.

spoken

thing.

Room 4B, 1918 Nineteenth the glamour gril? I see you are

Street, N. W., was home to Sally still with us." His brown eyes

COMICS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

Washington Daybook-Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Stories Of War Heroism Virginia Bruce Likes Run Into The Thousands To Relax -- But When? By JACK STINNETT Foreign Economic Administration mediately, "Why hello, How is

WASHINGTON - Your capital is making hash out of the ten By ROBBIN COONS

Over in the War Department they are making a collection of the little stories of heroism in this sulting as ever." Sally would war that the cables are too crowd-have loved to heave the milk ed to carry. They are the 1,001 ed to carry. They are the 1,001 tales of the fabulous knights in carton straight in his sardonic tales of the fabulous shights in khaki. Many of them will never see the light of print. Some of them will be told over Army and

SERIAL

Here is one, picked almost at they're doing their duty by their random (it would be impossible to country. What a morale-booster cull the files for the most outyou are. So long, my dear. Till standing deeds).

> that has bridged the Mediter-ranean and carried the United Nations armies well up the Italian boot

with sole responsibility to Crowpleton, Iowa, lay dug in on a hill-side. Around him were fourteen Muckey's platoon

of O.F.F.R.O., in letting it be known that Uncle Sam is not (Continued On Classified Page) of Houston, Texas, heard German voices in a ravine farther down

agencies that have been consolidated into his new department. Announcement of a new movie ro- we had entrancing visions of the Heads are rolling right and left. mantic team leaves us somewhat possibilities. Leonid Moguy, the In the first place. Crowley is less than palpitating with excite. In the first place, Crowley is less than palpitating with excite- Over in some dark corner of the reorganizing on a commodity ment, but when it became known basis. There will be divisions for that George Sanders and Virginia rubber, oil, metals, drugs, food, engineering, finances, etc. In called "International Zone" we other words, Lend-Lease (that reached up on the shelf, took down part of it which deals with re- an old dusty "Gee Whiz" and said habilitation problems), Foreign it, right out loud: "Gee Whiz!" . Relief and the Office of Economic For here was not the usual

THEY WERE GONNA

all the rest will just become divi-sions of O.F.A., with no possible overlapping of responsibilities. cliches will appear in the ads. The organization will also be Here was something different, the on an area basis, with one man romantic teaming of a master of assigned to each area and that, shut-eye with a graduate student

man will be the economic boss of relaxation. ley. He'll take over when the Army and the Allied Military O.F.A 's program consists sole O.F.A.'s program consists solely Government move out. Crowley in getting the people of freed already has borrowed a line from Herbert H. Lehman, former head taining feet as soon as possible

I HEAR TH' SERGEANT

SHAPE THEY COULDN'T MOVE IM TO TH' BASE

YESTERDAY. WELL, THEY'RE DOIN' GREAT

THINGS WITH PLASTIC

SURGERY THESE DAYS

WAS IN SUCH BAD

HOSPITAL UNTIL

Scooting out to Virginia's six-HOLLYWOOD-Ordinarily the acre retreat in Pacific Palisades, stage, stretched out in a chair, snoring gently, the Prince of wasted by too many people in idle motion. In another dark corner, the blonde Miss Bruce curled Warfare (successor to B.E.W.) and promise of fiery passion, of Moguy waking up Mr. Sanders, all the rest will just become divi- deathless love in the face of death. who drops off again while Mr. Moguy wakes up Miss Bruce, Miss Bruce dropping off while Mr. Moguy reawakens Mr. Sanders, and so on.

But we're afraid now it won't be that good. As we approached the house, Miss Bruce called from an upstairs window over the whirof a vacuum cleaner that ring she'd be right down.

She came down, neat in skirt and sweater, a smile on her pretty Irish map (the real name's Briggs) and explained since we were late she thought she'd get a room tidied.

Our last visit here had been pre-war, and Miss Bruce, surrounded by luxury and five servants, in her big fine house, had discoursed on the joys of laziness, In the two years since, she had been widowed by the death of J. Walter Ruben, the producer. She had had a son, Christopher Ruben (her other child is Susan, daughter of her marriage to the late John Gilbert). And war had

"All the gals are in the same boat, as far as help is concerned," she said. "I'm lucky-I've a grand nurse, and I had a cook until today, and a twice-a-week cleaning woman, and Leo, who looks after the horses and cars and grounds and things generally.

"I've never cooked in my life, but I'm learning. I've also done a lot of housecleaning, and laundry, and bed-making. My bed is seven feet square, and I break my back making it, but I still love it. I've also helped Lee deliver a baby horse, one night when we couldn't get the vet. The vet told us how by telephone, and the little filly's the cutest in the world." And that's how Miss Bruce's

"It's being good for us," she

opined. "Of course I still love to relax-but when?"

in war time:

face. "Who, me?" The doctor laugh-Navy mess tables for years. wonderful - especially when

It happened on the long push Pfc. Harvey T. Muckey of Ma-

members of his platoon. The others were killed or captured. Their ammunition was almost gone. Suddenly leader, Second Lieut. John Hager

the wooded slope. He asked for Bridge

Sally assented and the girl went volunteers to investigate. Muckey on, "I'm one of Mr. Ripton's and a buddy of his, Staff Sgt. Harold Pierson of Sidney, Iowa, The girl must be good. Sally were the first to respond. tabled her anger momentarily as Taking separate paths, they ap-

the conversation went on. The girl's name was Mary McDer-mott, she told Sally, who noted proached the ravine, Muckey almost foll into the lap of forty Gerbriefly that she wore a wedding

"Well, I try to work so hard

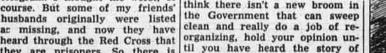
every minute all day and keep so. busy that I'm dead tired when I out. fall into bed at night. Then I sheep so hard I don't have nightout." mares. When I first received the telegram. I thought the worst, of

the Government that can sweep clean and really do a job of reorganizing, hold your opinion until you have heard the story of

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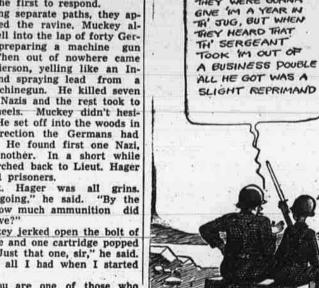
mans preparing a machine gun nest. Then out of nowhere came Sgt. Pierson, yelling like an Indian and spraying lead from a sub-machinegun. He killed sever of the Nazis and the rest took to their heels. Muckey didn't hesitate. He set off into the woods in the direction the Germans had taken. He found first one Nazi, then another. In a short while he marched back to Lieut. Hager "Just that one, sir," he said.

Leo T. Crowley.



they are prisoners. So there is

The chief of the new Office





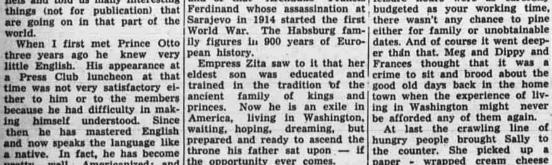
heard through the Red Cross that

nels and told us many interesting three years ago he knew very pean history. little English. His appearance at ing himself understood. Since waiting, hoping, dreaming, then he has mastered English and now speaks the language like prepared and ready to ascend the throne his father sat upon - if a native. In fact, he has become pretty well Americanized and

seum staff.

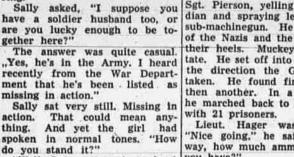
the opportunity ever comes. talks about the country and pub-MODEL OF CRATER lic affairs here as if he had lived

Besides English, Prince Otto speaks four languages and has a the state's smattering of several others. He the ground. every state in the has visited Union, including Texas. Of the various cities he visited in the



AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P) - A new diorama installed in the Texas

any empty table. You just rushed Memorial Museum depicts one of for a free seat without apology to the state's most famous holes-in-the ground. the table's first comers. Just as she dropped into a vacant It is the crater blasted by a place at a table behind a pillar, meteor near Odessa, more than the man there rose to leave. Too 100 feet deep and 500 feet wide. late, Sally realized she was face e said he was The madel was constructed to to face with the sandy-haired scale by Peter Searcy of the mu- doctor.



way, how much ammunition did you have?" Muckey jerked open the bolt of his rifle and one cartridge popped "That's all I had when I started If you are one of those who





Lieut. Hager was all grins. "Nice going," he said. "By the

think there isn't a new broom in

most favorably impressed by Corpus Christi. When Dr. Coutinho passed

in America all his life.

around the cigars and cigarettes His Highness looked wistfully at them, but declined. I was surprised, because when I last saw him he smoked incessantly. He explained that six months ago he quit smoking, but still finds it hard to refrain.

During the course of the lunch, Prince Otto became very much in-terested in an old-fashioned spelling bee scheduled to be held at the Press Club that evening. His Highness even contributed a number of words to the list and wound up by accepting the invitation to attend the affair. When I re-turned to the club in the evening there was Prince Otto; his secretary, a cousin of Kurt Schuschthe last chancellor of free Austria; the prince's youngest brother, Prince Rudolf; a former Austrian journalist, and Dr. Coutinho

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who acted as schoolmaster at the spelling bee in which the contestants were four congressmen, four congress-women, including the famous Clare Luce, and four newspapermen, adopted a gracious method of announcing the presence of the Prince of Austria. He asked one of the contestants to spell "Habsburg." As he anticipated, the contestant spelled "Hapsburg." Then Sam said there was present a distinguished authority on that subject who would give the correct spelling. The Prince arose and explained that, although in America the word was generally spelled "Hapsburg," with a "p." the historic and correct spelling is and always has been "Habsourg," with a "b." Of course, Otto got a good hand on that.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 25, Medicinal plant 1. Short for a kind 36, Tropical bird of dog 37, Breathe guickly 4. Swift 35, Mingle 5. Existed 39, Shine through: 13. Solitary 41, Near 4. High: musical 42, Land measure 5. Sugar 45, mind RUSTY RO B. Existed 33, Enne through obs.
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I don't go in much for hob-

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Pastor Speaks At Negro Faces ABC Luncheon

The Rev. Leon Frazer, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, spoke to the American Business club members at luncheon Friday

noon at the Settles hotel on the necessity of putting first things first in life. Devotion to church responsivill-

the death Tuesday night of ties should come first, he said, Archie Massie, negro, who sucwith proper attention to home and cumbed from a bullet wound in lastly to business next in order. The pastor pointed out that a bus-iness man had to avoid selfishness his chest.

Goosby had been charged with and observe honesty to his fellowassault with intent to murder and man and himself to assure the was released on \$500 bond after kind of the world in which to live. Plans were made for a Ladles waiving examining trial. New Day meeting next Friday when a bond of \$1,000 was set in justice girl scout program will be present-

ed at the regular luncheon Members also agreed to cooperate in the all state WAC campaign, and Livestock reports of the war fund drive were FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP) heard.

New member introduced was Jack Clift. Cattle 1,000; calves 800; barely

Technician third grade, Ed-

Lieut, Col. Marvin B. Durrette,

Here 'n There

steady; a few cull to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-11.00; beef cows 7.25-9.00; 6.00-11.00; beef cows good fat calves 10.00-11.00; stocker steer calves 7.00-11.00; stocker ward H. LaVelle of Big Spring, er steers and yearlings 6.00-10.00;

Murder charges were filed f

justice court Friday against

James Goosby, negro, following

will be graduated from Edgewood stocker cows 9.00 down Hogs 1,100; steady to 15 lower Arsenal, Md., on October 30th, it was announced today from the good and choice 180-300 lb. butt Chemical Warfare center. The er hogs 14.30 and choice 150-175 course is designed to qualify en-listed men to fulfill the duties sows 13.00-50; stocker pigs 10.00army chemical sections.

> WANTED Laborers and Skilled Help

Large Northeastern Ohio Manufacturer engaged in 100% War Work urgently needs

Laborers Outside and Inside

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Company representative will in-terview applicants in local office of USES on

November 1 Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Individuals now employed in es-sential activity (including agricul-ture) as defined by the War Man-power Commision will not be con-sidered.

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Chap. 14





Those who attended the American Business club Hallowe'en party at the country club the other night really had a good time. The event was planned by JACK JOHNSON but he claims the whole club had a hand in giving the affair.

We got a chance to tease Lieut. SARA E. WALKER of the WAC the other evening. We were chatting away when she reached over and autmatically buttoned up our coat, before she realized that as a civilian, our buttons were just buttons and didn't have to be buttoned.

If you've been afflicted with flies in your office lately, (we have), then you might be interested in our newest invention which personally we think will be a sensation. It will resemble a vacuum cleaner only it will be miniature in size. With this little gadget you can save the strength used in the swat of a swatter and swish of an exterminator.

You know the old story about the man and his wife who planned To buy a wagon. They planned it in detail, even to color, but their son could stand it no longer. "I want to ride in the front seat," he cried. "No, Poppa is going to ride in the front seat, his father countered. The argument went on for sometime and finally poppa lost his temper. "Get out of the wagon, Sonny," he cried. Some of this post war plan-ning reminds us of this story. Maybe we should win the war first?

War Fund Drive Short Of Goal

The National War Fund campaign had a good example Friday which workers could point in soliciting subscriptions. C. J. Staples, in charge of the

business district canvass, reported that in addition to a representative contribution by the firm it-M. Fisher Co. were 100 per cent in not noly subscribing to NWF but in giving a minimum of two day's pay to it.

Meanwhile, through Thursday evening there was only a total of \$4,600 reported on hand. Practically all of this, said Pat Kenney, general chairman, has come from the solicitation of employes by their employers.

cial gifts, said the chairman, who pointed to the example in San Angelo where five firms quickly got on the line for \$1,000 each. The canvass in the rural areas is just getting underway, he said,

under the directorship of Walker Bailey. The NFW leadership is banking heavily on the rural areas to help pull the campaign out of the doldrums. Only partial reports from Hartwells and Coahoma have been received.

"Hundreds - yes even thousands-of people have not yet been contacted and asked to give," said Kenney. "I hope that they will not feel that Americans have to be begged to do that which they know they ought to do I plead with them to make it a point to mail or take gifts of which they can be

Golf Tournament

Gets Underway

Friday at the Country club tournament were announced to-day by Mrs. Shirley Robbins. In the championship flight, W. S. Crook won four to three over Ira Thurman. In the first flight in the match between Bob Hodges and Bob Watkins, Watns won one up in 19 holes. Tom

immy Little. In the second flight, Lieut. Jackson lost to R. E. Dobbins six to five and Capt. James L.

Are Going Fast The freezer locker plant project was gaining steam Friday with the announcement that already more than half the required num-

Freezer Lockers

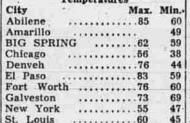
ber of locker deposits have been made. A tabulation at noon Friday by the chamber of commerce showed that a total of 223 locker rentals self, all employes of the Albert for a year had been paid in ad- of non-commissioned officers in 12.00. vance

No fewer than 401 such rental deposits must be made before ap-plication for priorities may be commander of the West Texas Refiled for the 650-locker plant concruiting and Induction district tracted by Marvin Sewell, Big Spring meat dealer. Sewell is headquarters at Lubbock, was here Thursday to inspect work of making every effort to go ahead local WAC recruiters, Lieut, Mary with construction the minute that F. Goldmann and Sgt. Paula Ed priorities may be had. All lockwards. It was a routine visit. er rentals are being placed in escrow and the funds will not be used in construction at all.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon. EAST TEXAS-Little temperature change this afternoon,

slightly warmer in southwest and extreme south portions; otherwise little temperature change tonight and Saturday forenoon.



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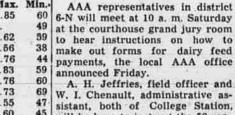
Plan Chorus

All mothers of Howard county servicemen or women, who would Foster To Speak To ike a part in a chorus to furnis

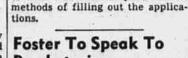
Fire late Thursday afternoon No experience necessary caused sharp damage to a house at 1105 E. 15th street. Later in the evening firemen made a run to 18th and Young where a grass fire was reported. Friends here have received word that Joe Galbraith, now sta-tioned in Hawaii with the army, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Galbraith was a

former Big Spring resident and former publisher of the Big Spring Herald He was later associated with the Corpus Christi





sistant, both of College Station, will be here to instruct the 50 representatives expected to attend Forms on the subsidies to pro ducers of milk and butter fats will shortly be sent to AAA offices in the district and the session is



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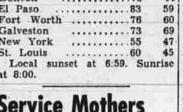
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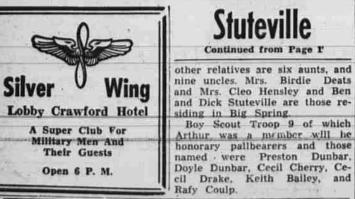
Coffee won seven to five over



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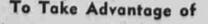
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CITY OF BIG SPRING

Manpower (Continued From Fage 1)

he said. analysis, his answer indicated not As for the employer who violates a War Labor Board rule and a lot could be done about it. The meeting was opened b/ O. pirates labor with higher prices. R. Rodden, US Employment Serv-Griffin admitted that such cases

will never be controlled. We do not pretend to tell you that we are going to be able to stop that kind of stuff." Where such violations district has furnished between 2,- from San Angelo. of WLB acts are proven, the of-

500 and 3,000 workers to war infending employer may not charge Arthur was a member will he against his income the amount honorary pallbearers and those paid for any wage, he added. dustries. Around 2,000 were trained and hold skilled jobs now, he Music company will be present for

No matter to what ends a slovsaid. en employe might go to provoke a statement of availability, nothand

One Day Left For

statements and are hired readily.

Griffin said there were various

ing regarding the character of the **Ration Registration** employe may be put under re-Only one day remains for How

marks in the statement. Griffin asked employers to bear ard county residents to register in mind that "the man who doesn't for Ration Book four, the local have a statement and who has guit ration board reminded Friday as it another essential employer may be again put in a plea for volunteer help for Saturday, the last day. easing your cause now, but he may

leave you later." He suggested that the "Re-The office has issued so far this week a total of 627 books and volspace on statements unteers were urged to contribute might be used to restrict emsome time Saturday to wind up the ployment with z certain com-pany instead of simply turning registration.

Total number of books issued so an employe loose as a free agent far is 23,944, which does not into bid his services in an open clude the extra days of rationing to be completed tonight at the Big Capt. Warren Edson asked If Spring Bombardier school ration office

Registration for Book two

amoutned to 23,476 which would

show an increase in this registra-tion so far of 468 persons. How-

ever, a large number of registra-

tions is expected Saturday at the

ration office and several more from the BSAAFBS where regis-

tration has gone on all this week

An emergency tire session wa

held at the local ration office Thursday and 19 Grade I tire ap-

plications were approved along with 20 Grade III tire applica-

Also okayed were nine passen

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Emergency Session

At Ration Office

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BIG SPRING Last Times Tonight Municipal Auditorium Daily 2 and 8 P.M. Open at 1 and 7 p.m. DONOVAN



V.F.W. Post 2013 CHOICEST CIRCUS TALENT OF LAUCHS

O BLACKO BUY BONDS THRILL FOR VICTORY

Duke won four to three over a song at the community program Grady Downing. on November 11th at the court-

The first round of all matches house lawn were asked Friday to must be played by Sunday night it was announced. Starting Monday the play is to be one round per week for four successive weeks unless eliminated sooner.

Singing Conventions **Combine For Meet**

The Howard County Semi-Anways for such persons to get nual Singing Convention and the statements, but in the final Tri-County Singing Convention will be combined Sunday for an all-day meeting at the Garner school near Knott. Several quartets will be on

ice and WMC director in the Big hand, including the Pickering Spring district. He reviewed the Quartette from Clovis, N. M., the local labor situation and pointed Campbell Quartette from Levelout that since before the war, this land, and the Weaver Quartette Odis Edhols, one of the new owners of the Hartford (Ark.)

> the convention. N. F. King, head of the Howard county unit, urged Quisling forces and Gen. Draja "everyone to come and bring Mihailovic's bands in western our lunch and songbook " Bosnia.

contact Mrs. J. E. Brigham, program chairman. According to the chairman, the mothers will sing one song, "God Bless America," and she would like all mothers to take part in the event which is being held to honor the men and women from

the county now in the service. on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church with Mrs.

cost \$125.

Bernard Lamun directing. All **Building** Permits who will take part are asked to notify Mrs. Brigham immediately.

GERMAN PRIEST KILLED CAIRO, Oct. 29 (P) - The Yugoslav information office announced today that Father Dionisius Juric, personal Chaplain of Dr. Anton Pavelle, rubber stamp dictator of the German-backed Croat government, had been killed in a recent combat between

Dr. W. H. Foster, Lubbock, secretary of home missions for the El Paso presbytery, will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. James E. Moore, pas-

tor, is confined to his home due to illness. At the evening hour, members of the Presbyterian church are joining with other con-Only one rehearsal will be held gregations of the city for the traditional Fifth Sunday Union service at the First Baptist church.



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