8th Army Opens New Drive For Rome

Jap Cruiser Is Blasted; Yank Bombers Hit Bases

Little Town Of Caldwell 2,000 Killed Hard Hit By Casualties **But No Complaints Heard**

CALDWELL, Burleson County, Nov. 29 (P)-A casualty list of two home towns sons grew through five suspense-filled weeks to 50 men giving this southeast central Texas community a jolt probably unequalled elsewhere in Texas.

There are no complaints fro m Caldwellians who are steeled to war's misfortunes.

Of 18,300 persons in the county 1,300 men are in the armed forces. Caldwell's population is 2,700 and 450 of its ex-high school students bear arms. There were many casualties before 50 boys were listed after the Fifth army's bloody fight on the Salerno beach, Sept. 9. Now hardly a home is untouched.

What effect has it had? "If anything it has stiffened us," says H. H. Womble, Sr., bank president and chairman of the war fund drive.

"It makes me proud of the kids because I had thought they were a bunch of softies.'

Womble can speak wih authority. His son, Lieut, H. H. Womble, Jr., lies in a Rumanian hospital-his left foot amputated. Missing for 18 days, the bomber pilot was reported a prisoner of war after the Ploesti oil field raid in which his plane crashed.

The casualty list-new and old-is no respector of persons. It has touched Anglo-Saxon, German, Czech and Italian homes. It includes men who are Jap and German prisoners, survivors of the carrier Lexington and the cruiser Chicago, fighters in New Guinea, North Africa and Italy, airmen, seamen and foot soldiers.

The range is wide because the county's service roll is wide-from brigadier general to private. Men have entered the services by enlistment, induction and national guard federalization. Caldwell is the smallest town in Texas to provide a full infantry

company. The same company, its personnel changing through the years, has existed since before the war with Spain. World War II took it in as part of the 36th Division, first to land

Casualties of that battle are a good cross section of population-Pfcs. Elroy and Rudolph Frieda, brothers; Sgt. Victor Barnett; Pfc. Theodore A. Chervenka; Sgt. John D. Faubion; Pfc. Ead A. Hijii Pfc. Ben Montalbano; Pfc. Walter Whaley; Pfc. Alvin Deutsch, among oth-

Womble believes Burleson county is the typical American melting ot, producing typical American results. Its war fund and Red Cross drives overshoot the goals set for them. Everybody participates. "We are made up of Anglo-Saxons, Bohemians, Germans and Italians and everybody is standing hitched," he declared.

Is Under Way

December term of the 70th dis-

tr ct court was convened Monday

at 10 a. m. by Judge Cecil C. Col-

Three murder complaints were

Selected as bailiffs were Henry

With only four attorneys on

Supervisors of the Martin-How

Adams and Jerome Lusk.

Frank Loveless.

Germans Admit | Court Session **Berlin Might** Be Destroyed

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29 (AP) - lings, and prospects pointed to a The Germans acknowledged today quiet session unless the criminal the possibility that British and docket shapes up. American bombers might com- to be referred by District Attorpletely destroy Berlin, one third ney Martelle McDonald to the Buka island just off the northof which already is reported in grand jury along with at least ern tip of Bougainville, and Mitruins as the result of heavy RAF seven other criminal matters. raids during the past week.

George Schroeder, chief corre- panelled for service were: C. M. ing from torpedo and dive bombspondent of the Europa Press, who writes only with the specific Roy Cook, M. R. Creighton, C. A. approval of Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

In a story designed for foreign consumption, Schroeder said grimly that the British already have "won the first round in the battle of Berlin," declared that the Allies may "lay all Berlin waste" and added that "we may expect other German cities to meet the same fate."

Schroeder added darkly, however, that Germany intended to pay back Britain soon with reprisals by employing a new weap-on which, he said, "may make total war much more total."

Britain, he sail, could not use a similar weapon because she of its regular time. No reason, enough to Germany-thus indicating the nazis intend to use their

This might mean that it is some new type of cannon or rocket projectile. It has been rumored that the Germans are experiment

ing with both. Schroeder said the "battle of Berlin will be recorded in history as the turning point in the war." But he declared that "it already seen England can never



In Battle For Bougainville

Construction Crews Start Work In Newly-Won Gilberts

By The Associated Press

The probable sinking of a Japanese cruiser, reports of 2,000 enemy dead on Bougainville island and intensified aerial activity highlighted a busy weekend in the Southwest Pacific theater of war while construction crews

moved into the newly-won Gilberts to the northeast. A Liberator heavy bomber pa-rolling St. George Channel beween New Britain and New Ireland islands Friday night drop-ped a 1,000-pound bomb squarely

on the Jap cruiser, Gen. Douglas

MacArthur reported.

The bomb pierced the ship's armor and exploded inside with a flash that lighted up the night sky. It was the 49th enemy warship sunk or damaged in the northern Solomons during November. While General MacArthur described the cruiser as "light," returning fliers said it was of the medium class, of 12,000 to 15,000 tons displacement.

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey, South Pacific fleet commander, reported that more than 1,000 Japanese had killed in a 10-day battle on Bougainville, invaded at Empress Augusta Bay by U. S. Marines Nov. 1. This, he said, brought to 2,000 the number of enemy dead in fighting for that largest of the Solomon islands. Our dead and wounded combined, including casualties among army troops which have reinforced the ma-

ines, were given as 1,000. Allied bombers carried out their most extensive operations in weeks. Those of Admiral Halsey's wing alone dropped without interception. Eight key Japanese positions were as-

Liberators left 105 tons of bombs on enemy installations on chell mediums followed with Ben L. LeFever was appointed bombing and strafing.

aids during the past week.

foreman of the grand jury by Buin, at the southeastern tip of
The admission was made by Judge Collings, and others im- Bougainville, took a 71-ton bomb-Buin, at the southeastern tip of Adams, B. T. Cardwell, H. E. Clay, rs.

A heavy force of Mitchells, cov-Denton, W. M. Gage, J. A. Iden. ered by Lightning fighters, made S. L. Lockhart, Everett Lomax and a low-level attack on the Wewak and Boram airfields in northeastern New Guinea, destroying at Franklin, Johnny Ralston, J. A. least five aircraft on the ground and damaging some 25 Beaufort attackers hit Rabaul in the 10,000,000 members of the ment failed to disclose the specific hand for the docket calling, little force and reported a heavy con-Britain stronghold.

Conservation Group Houston Capitalist To Meet Tuesday Claimed By Death

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (49)-Funerard county Soil Conservation disal services will be held here today trict will hold their monthly meet- for Bassett Blakely, 69, Houston before the house ways and means ing Tuesday afternoon in Stanton. capitalist, oil producer and one of committee, in view of the wide Texas' largest landholders, who difference between the depart-The meeting, which will suffice for the regular December parley, died yesterday.

Burial will be at Richmond, Fort Bend county. however, was given for the action. The district is to sponsor a zone

Blakely, who came here in 1907 The district is to sponsor a zone owned and leased vast cattle convention in Stanton on Dec. 11 ranches in Chambers, Fort Bend, to determine who shall be super-Brazoria and Duval counties. He visor of that zone. Earl Heald was one of the state's most extensive individual cotton planters.

We Had One Carrier In Pacific Year Ago; Now An 'Ocean Full

currently holds that place.

The United States had only a single aircraft carrier in the Pacific a year ago, and that one was

new commander of Allied naval extremely difficult.
forces in the Southwest Pacific "But we are headed toward said the navy new has an "ocean Japan and will go through," he full" of carriers and ships to car- said.

By MURLIN SPENCER
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALships, and has 817 fighting ships,
LIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 29 including 40 alreraft carriers.)

with the construction of 419 new that face us x x x x as long as the war shall last, and in the postwar period." including 40 alreraft carriers.)

Kinkaid, Philadelphia naval officer who commanded Aleutians damaged. Vice Admiral forces which took Attu and Kiska, Likely Would Try It Thomas C. Kinkaid disclosed to- told a press conference that while there were many roads to Japan, Compared with that picture, the any one or all of them would be

ry forward any attacks on Japan's . He took the view that any route leading toward Japan which is to be made from yeast, lemons and it never arrived at the Allied had been filed against Clarence (Secretary of the Navy Knox practicable is important, and example of smells like lye," h acknowledged:

Week that the United States fleet these days he will have enough to "it would kill anybody but a Misair evacuation unit. The next of cemetery graves.



4-H Club Winners— These Texas 4-H club boys, winners of blue ribbon awards of scholarships, by the annual 4-H Club Congress, were photographed at Dallas while en route to the Congress which opened at Chicago Nov. 28. They are (l. to r.): E. J. Harrison, Cleburne, who won for garden production; R. C. Vest, Jr., Midland, dairy production; Jim Hutchins, Memphis, farm safety; Leon Bernsen, Violet, rural electrification; Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, national achievement.

Morgenthau Says Sales Tax Is Desirable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau told the senate finance committee under sharp questioning today that while he has no "phobia" against the sales tax, he believes it the "least desirable method of raising additional revenue."

Renewing treasury recommendations for a \$10,500,000,000 inrease in federal levies, largely through boosts in income and excise rates, Morgenthau ran into spirited cross-examination by sales tax advocates. Senator Byrd (D-Va) wanted to know if the witness was so opposed

to a retail sales levy that he would accept only the \$2,140,000,000 revenue increase provided in the house bill rather than have a sales tax

"I've got no phobia against the sales tax," the secretary replied, "but it is the least desirable of all methods of raising additional

LONDON, Nov. 29 (/P) -

American heavy bombers sup-

ported by fighters attacked tar-

gets in northwest Germany today on the heels of an over-

night attack on western Ger-

bold defiance of German threats

of mysterious reprisals for at-

Of the total, the air ministry

news service said, about \$552,-000,000 will be spent on airfields

and depots for the U. S. Eighth

William E. Kepner, Eighth

13 Army Nurses Are

Missing With PJane

At the same time Maj. Gen.

many by the RAF.

waters, the bulletin said.

only last week.

Morgenthau said it was his British Strike revenue.' judgment that by-the time congress got through considering a 10 percent sales tax, it would not impose the levy on food, medicine and clothing and would decline to place a new tax on top of the excise imposts which now cover many items.

Another Blow Af Nazi Targets nany items

He said the result would be that probably no more than \$1,000,000,000 new revenue would be raised at an administrative cost of \$18,000,000.

In the face of an assertion by Chairman George (D-Ga.) that it would be impossible to enact bill varying greatly from the principles of the house measure, the treasury chieftain reminded the committee of "the stupendous ern Germany again last night in oill which this war will leave behind" and declared:

"If we pay in taxes any less tacks on Berlin said to have left han we can now afford to pay we one-third of the nazi capital in shall be unfair to those who must ruins. face the accumulated bill after the war has been fought and won. x x x we shall not only be asking fleet Mosquitos, but the announcearmed forces to give the most objectives. No planes were lost in interest was evinced in settings centration of planes at that New important years out of their the night operations, during which for the term for civil matters.

Britain stronghold. lives to fight the war. We shall mines also were laid in enemy lives to fight the war. We shall mines also were laid in enemy also be requiring them to pay in taxes after the war what we could and should have paid while they

were fighting." Morgenthau said the treasury had "carefully reviewed" the fiscal situation since his appearance ment and the house "on a matter so important to the present and future welfare of this nation.

"There is nothing in the new budget figures in our opinion to warrant reducing our goal below \$10,500,000,000 of additional wartime taxes, said the

"The budget revisions do not not affect in significant degree grow while his is wiped out." the serious inflationary dangers

There Are Texans Who

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 UP) -If you will bring your five pounds were flying from Africa to the of sugar, you can get a quart of east coast of Italy overshot its des-'drinkin' likker" for \$3.25 in at tination in bad weather. least one Missouri community, a police officer has discovered.

Fighting In South MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (A) - The Red army was advancing rapidly toward an important rail junction of Zhlobin today in a drive along the escape gap northwest of to flee to the west bank of the

Dnieper.

Reds Drive For

Another Major

Killed In Heavy

Thousands Of Nazis

Rail Junction

Sweeping up 150 villages and seizing many prisoners, Russian troops yesterday push-ed to within 20 miles of Zhlobin, a Soviet communique said. Meanwhile other Russian forces surged forward to the west and southwest in White Russia and killed 3,800 Nazis in heavy fighting extending from the Gomel area to below Dneprope-

(The London radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, said one Soviet spearhead was only 15 niles from Zhlobin).

The Germans persisted in heavy tank and infantry assaults in the three Ukrainian sectors of Korosten, Chernkiakhov and Brusilov, but still had no major gain to show since taking Zhito .-

(The Berlin radio yesterday claimed the recapturing of Korosten, which is 75 miles northwest of Kiev.)

Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's White Rusian armies plunged ahead toward Zhlobiner capturing Buda-Koshelevskaya on Gomel-Zhlobin-Minsk railroad nearly 30 miles northwest of Gomel, in a single day's advance of 10 miles from Uvarovichi.

Dense forests and deep swamps n this region made the campaign difficult, but the Red army appeared to be advancing as fast as humanly possible against stubborn German resistance. The Sov iet communique said the Germans were mining roads and dynamiting bridges as they re-

Enemy Driven From Changteh

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29 (AP) lapanese forces who have been attempting to seize the vital city of Changteh, gateway to Changsha, have been beaten back and are retiring in disorder, fragmen-LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) - RAF today.

bombers, striking from bases in . The Japanese have hurled Britain, blasted at targets in westported by continuous artillery fire and bombardment. The Chinese defenders fought back stub-

bornly. The Chinese high command said that more than 2,000 of the The raids were carried out, an invaders were wiped out Friday air ministry communique said, by after they charged behind clouds of poison gas. All their attacks yesterday also were repulsed.

Another 2.000 Japanese were reported killed near Tzeli, north-The new blow followed the disclosure that approximately \$2,the beseiged city. 500,000,000 is being spent to expand the already mighty British-

American aerial offensive from large force of Japanese in north- burbs of New Orleans. Britain — an offensive which reached a new peak of intensity ern Hunan province and were battling to wipe it out.

Public Demand Made For Abdication Of King Emanuele

NAPLES, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (AP) force fighter command chief, de-The abdication of King Vittorio clared that German air power Emanuele was demanded publicly definitely is growing weaker as for the first time today at a po-the might of the Allies increases. litical meeting and Count Carlo alter the fact that we can pay "The enemy can fight back Sforza, pre-fascist foreign minis-much higher taxes; they do not in cleverly with limited resources," ter, declared the recent British any degree affect our moral obli-gation to meet now, all of the United States, "but he can't win sulted from failure of Italian sulted from failure of Italian costs of the war that can be met against the hammer blow of an troops to fight under one of the by current taxation; and they do air force which will continue to king's generals regarded as a fascist

rously for a republic.

Sforza reiterated that the king must go if Italians are to be expected to participate effectively in ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, the war against Germany. ALGIERS, Nov. 29 (49-Thirteen It was the first time retirement United States army nurses have of the sovereign was demanded been missing since Nov. 8 when openly by any of the Italian par-

a transport plane in which they ties or political leaders. WREATH-STEALER

ast one Missouri community, a construction of the last word from the plane construction of the was a message received while it could be constructed. The whisky, he reports, seems presumably was over the Adriatic. Secrist, Muscatine florist, for al-The nurses were attached to an legedly stealing wreaths from

'Good Progress' Is Reported Despite Stout Resistance

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 29 (AP) The Eighth army, called upon by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to hit the Germans a "colossal crack" and to drive them north of Rome, struck out in a new offensive in the darkness of Sunday morning from its Sangro bridgeheads and is making good progress in the face of enemy flamethrowers, Allied headquarters announced today.

The attack, delivered at night in typical Montgomery style, was preceded and backed by a terrific air onslaught, Gomel through which broken It was carried out by veteran British, Indian and New Zea-German forces were attempting land divisions rushing forward in the flashing light of an 'exceptionally heavy" artil-

> ery barrage. A headquarters spokesman said the attack was going

well. Before the eighth army's wheels were set churning west-ward from the bridgehead into the enemy's hill positions toward Rome, British destroyers laid down a bombardment of the enemy port of Civitanova, 20 miles south of Ancona on the Adriatic coast.

A second bridgehead at Archi, 13 miles inland from the Adriatic, was hammered out as the attack progressed, broadening the eighth army's foothold on the north side of the most

Lee Approved For Bench By **Sub-Committee**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) The senate judiciary committee gave its unanimous approval today | 60 miles north of Trieste, where to the nomination of Elmo Pearce Adolph Hitler's Italian and Bal-Lee, Sr., Shreveport, La., attorney, to fill a judgeship vacancy in

the fifth circuit court of appeals.

The committee's action was another step in filling the vacancy which had precipitated controversy when former Governor James A. Allred Texas, first was nominated for the judgeship.

President Roosevelt withdrew Allred's name after heated opposition from Senator O'Daniel D-Texas) and Senators Overton and Ellender, Louisiana democrats, and a split committee vote on the former governor's nomina-

district judgeship in Texas to opfied there had been campaign ru- sive and regained all they had tary reports reaching here said mors of an understanding between lost and more too. Allred and the president that should Allred fail to win senate waves of infantry at the city, sup- election he would receive some kind of political appointment.

Overton and Ellender also opposed the nomination on the same territory) who had been impressgrounds and contended the appointment should go to a Louis-

Youth Confesses To Strangling Girl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (A)west of Changteh, and it was said Dr. M. M. Odom, Jefferson parish the enemy was evacuating the coroner, said today that the son war correspondent, was awarded town of Taoyuan, southwest of of a Tulane University professor the Purple Heart today for injurconfessed to him the strangling les suffered on Bougainville Is-The Chinese said previously last night of 17-year-old Joan land, that their troops had encircled a Lewis in an automobile in the su-

questioning by parish authorities. are from New Orleans.

serious obstacle encountered by Montgomery since he set foot on the Calabrian toe last September. The previous bridgehead had been limited to about five miles along the Sangro from the Adriatic.

To the southwest, a British cruiser and destroyer also went into action, hurling broadsides into the Minturno area just north of the fifth army's front.

Americans in the right of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's front also seized more high ground in an important advance and broke up determined German counterthrusts west of Venafro. Activity on the fifth army sector, however, was limited chiefly to patrol action and heavy artillery duels, but the head-quarters communique said "valuable information" was being gathered by small patrols penetrating enemy territory.

American Liberators flew into the Alps of northern Italy yesterday in their expanding are of operations and bombed the railway viaduct and tunnel at Dogna, kan fronts are linked by all-important railway communications. The long-awaited eighth army plunge penetrated the main lines anchoring the German "winter

line" in the hills near the coast in its first 24-hour rush. Although the Germans been hard hit by Allied air forces which had thrown as many as 500 sorties in a single day against gun posts, artillery, positions, trenches and entanglements, the attack found the enemy waiting and prepared

The Germans threw in numercounterattacks, spea Allred had resigned a federal by tanks mounting flamthrowers. Some of these counter attacks pose O'Daniel for the senate in threw back the troops which 1942. O'Daniel won and after swarmed across the Sangro in the Allred's name was submitted for Archi neighborhood, but the Britthe circuit court vacancy he testi- ish bounded back to the offen-

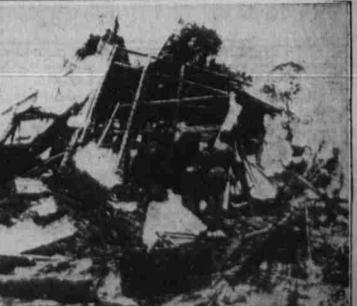
for flerce resistance.

They took a considerable number of prisoners in the sweep forward, among them a considerable proportion of Poles and Lorrainers (from former French ed into the service of the German army.

War Correspondent Is Given Decoration

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 22 (49-Rembert James, Associated Press

He was the first correspondent decorated by Admiral William F. Odom identified the youth as Halsey's South Pacific command Irvin McCafferty Cummins, 20, Another Associated Press war and said he was being held for reporter, William Boni, previously received the Purple Heart in Both Cummins and the dead girl General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific sector.



Jop Building Wrecked—American marines los the remains of a Jap ing blasted to pieces by heavy air and naval bombardments Tarawa, Jap stronghold in the Gilberts was stormed and caby them last week. This picture was radioed from Honol

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> pair parts. He has a better stock The shop has just been rear- for general repair now than he has ranged and several hundred dol- had in a long time he asserts.

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essitated extra workers.

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Brakefield who is in the optical department and Mrs. Athaline Morrison, who is assisting with the

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manner. Taylor, known to his many friends as Elton, has been in business in Big Sprir since 1933. His staff consists of Leo Sheppard who has charge of electrical con-tracting; Mrs. Maurine Thomas who takes care of the books and other office work; Lucian Underwood, Buddy Petty, Cliff Hendricks in the electrical department. Mickey Beale has charge of refrigeration service. Besides

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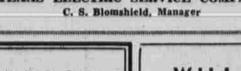
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Girls Learn That Life O AIR-WAC Is Interesting

to inspect the Big Spring Bombardied School did so with a friendly but detached interest in the activities which were going on, but Sunday afternoon, they toured the field with the intention that they might join the AIR-WACs and do their bit to win the war.

Open house and the tour of the school was sponsored by the AAFBS- AIR-WAC recruiters under the direction of Capt. Arthur Foulks, and included in the group were young women from Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Colorado City, Seminole, Lamesa and Big

The girls met in the post library early in the afternoon, registered and were introduced to officers They sat in the pilot's seat, in the and WACs who conducted the tour nose where the bombardier stays of the field.

From the library, the girls visited the bowling alley, recreational building, the post theatre and the link trainer building. Here, each prospective AIR-WAC was allowed to sit in the trainers, and work the controls. The link trainer instructor explained that in less than eight weeks he had completed the course, and that complicated as it seemed, it was very easily learned. "AIR-WACs are replacing soldiers for combat here," he explained. Next stop was at the photo-graphic laboratory.

A talk with one of the WACs in the laboratory was proof enough that she knew what she was doing. In the dark room, dipping prints in a solution and holding them before a blob of light, she worked, answering questions now and then. She was a stenographer in civilian life, learned photography after she joined the army "And boy I love it," she beamed. Fourteen WACs are assigned to the laboratory and carry on the essential job of developing film taken of com-

mat missions, etc. From the photo-lab, the group visited communications. The-building is down by the flight line, where the roar of dozens of airplane engines vibrates through the

. In one corner sat three WACs and a soldier in olive drab fatigues. One of the girls, a school teacher in civilian life, worked at one end of a motor while another twisted wire into a small

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hostesses served during hospitality hour at the Big Spring USO club Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Locke came to the soldier center early in the afternoon and made hot rolls which were served to soldiers, WACs and hostesses during the afternoon with homemade sandwiches, cakes and other refreshments.

Hostesses included Mrs. W. J.

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In the past, the majority of copper rope around a part of the girls who have had an opportunity mechanism. She worked swiftly and ignored a large scratch on her hand received while working with the motor.

> While watching the work which was going on, in came another flanked by blue tapers in match-member of the woman's army, clad ing candelabra. in fatigue slacks and sheeplined was on her way to a plane on the tage points down the center.

line to make a test before a flight. The group was interested in her work and was allowed out on committee in charge of the en-the line to inspect hangars and tertainment included Mrs. James the line to inspect hangars and the different vehicles for carrying and loading practice bombs.

Being in an A-T 11 is quite different to what the girls imagined. nose where the bombardier stays and listened to instructions from the control tower.

Following inspection of the WAC area, which included a peep into the barracks, mess hall and orderly room, refreshments were served in the dayroom, from a table centered with an arrangement of gladioli and pom pom chrysan-themums. Each WAC served her group, and piano selections were layed by Pvt. Barbara Francis.

After inspection of the post chapel, came a trip through the ground school building where a movie entitled "General Arnold Addresses the WACs" was shown.

Patsy Ann Young Honored On Birthday Anniversary With Theatre Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young honored their daughter, Patsy Ann, on her 11th birthday anniversary with a theatre party Friday afternoon.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Floyd Cowan.

Gifts were presented to the honoree, and those attending were Rosanelle Parks, Billie Jean O'Neal, Vevagene Apple, Charlotte Williams, Caroline Smith, Barbara June Greer, Nancy Jane Lovelace, Marilyn Martin, Mary Louise Porter, Jean Robinson, David Jo Young, Raymond Cow-

Volunteer Hostesses Serve At USO Club Sunday Afternoon

A group of volunteer senior

Hostesses included Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. V. F. Fuglaar, Annie May, Mrs. A. B. Dunivan, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Ann Houser.

Price Ceilings Fixed On Vegetable Seeds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P) — The Office of Price Administra-tion (OPA) today established price ceilings for the first time for 14 types of vegetable seeds covering about 300 domestic and imported varieties. Seeds brought under control

were priced at levels corresponding to those prevailing early this year when advance growing contracts were being negotiated. This means, OPA said, that in many cases the maximums will reflect prices lower than those being currently quoted.

The regulation, effective De-

cember 4, covers bean seeds, pea, corn, bush lima, beet, carrot, cauliflower, swiss chard, cucumber, lettuce, mangel, onion, ruta-baga nad turnip.

Mary Hardin of Hunt is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Bruce Hardin. She will be here several days.

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Buffet Supper And Dance Class To Meet In Woods' Home Thursday At Noon Held In Officers' Club

Board Meeting Held

A bi-district diocesan board meeting was held in the Frank

Smith home Saturday afternoon and the women of St. Thomas

Catholic church attended. Mrs. W. E. McNallen, vice pres-

sided over the meeting and recommendations were sent to

Amarillo. During the evening it

was voted to form a local book

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs.

Charles Vines, Mrs. Martin Deh-

linger, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. McNallen and the hostess,

BENNIE COMPTON

Bennie Compton was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary

with a party in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Escol

Refreshments were served and gifts presented to the honored

Those attending were Joyce Edwards, Marilyn Mull, Cecelia

McDonald, Tommy Pickle, Jac-queline Smith, David Dibrell, Janet and Ralph Wright, James

Watson, Lora Lee Leonard, Mrs.

Harry Leonard, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. B.

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Hours were from 6:30 to 12 o'clock and supper was served at ident of the Amarillo diocese pre-

A Thanksgiving motif was featured in decorations and dinner was served buffet style from a table centered with autumn ar-rangements of gladioli, yellow and red pom pom chrysanthemums, yellow roses and oak

Other tables furthered the coat. She carried some sort of chosen motif and candles in contraption and ear phones, and apple holders were placed at can-

Music for dancing was furnish-ed by the post orchestra, and L. Wright, Mrs. Frank Argus and Mrs. Alvin Gesell.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES meet at WOW hall at 3 o'clock. PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIA-TION Council meets at the high school at 3:30 o'clock.

VFW AUXILIARY meets at Elnora and Tommy Hubbard, Carolyn Holbrook and Clyde Mc-VFW hall at 8 o'clock. PHILATHEA CLASS meets at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon. THURSDAY

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock for an the school at 3 o'clock for an executive meeting. Regular monthly meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock. GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will hold

o'clock.

semi-monthly business session at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the country club at 1

bridge. SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring Country club, Hours 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock,

o'clock for luncheon, golf and

Girl Pilot Brings Plane Down By Aid Of Auto Lights

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (P) — After the heavy fighter plane she was piloting sheared a power line and plunged Love Field into darkness, pretty Florene Miller circled the field for an hour and finally brought the fast ship down for a safe landing last night with the aid of lights from quickly com-mandeered cars and trucks.

Miss Miller, who is from Odessa, is commander of the wo-men's Auxiliary Service Pilots of the fifth ferrying group.

Coming in for a twilight landing, she felt the landing gear snap the power line. The radio over which she had been receiving instructions from the control tower, went silent.

She sensed trouble by action of the controls but was unable to see whether the landing gear re-mained. She climbed, circled and waited for aid.

Capt. L. H. Pickens, base operations officer, re-established com-munication with her from the Lockheed control tower. army commandeered jeeps, trucks and even a truck of the Dallas fire department and beamed their lights on the runway. Encouraging her by radio, Capt. Pickens told Miss Miller in detail how to operate the emergency landing lights, how to land, he "talked her down," as fliers say.

The fighter came roaring down.

Field personnel waited anxiously. The ship's wheels touched lightly, bounced slightly, then amid the roar of gunner motors, settled to a smooth, sweeping

Miss Miller stepped out—un-harmed, just a little pale.

Another Aegean Isle

Claimed By Germans LONDON, Nov. 29 (A) - The Berlin radio said today that the Greek Aegean island of Thera (Santorin), which lies south of the Cyclades group and west of the Dodecanese, "surrendered to German naval forces" Friday

There has been no Allied an-nouncement that the island ever was occupied by Allied troops. "The island, with all its batteries and defense installations, is now completely in German hands," the broadcast continued.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)—George G. Wickline, 60, chief bridge engineer for the state highway department, will be buried in Oakwood cemetery here after funeral serv-ices at the University Methodist

The Homemakers class of the ness session.

East Fourth Baptist church will tend.

meet with Mrs. Sid Woods, 406 | Mrs. S. V. Jordan of Baird and while in Big Spring.

Bell, Thursday at 12 o'clock for daughter, Shirley Hatcher of a covered dish luncheon and busi- Shreveport, La., were Saturday NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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Like all other businesses, we are subject to many curtailments, restrictions and governmental directives. We strive to comply wholeheartedly with these measures as a wartime need. However, if further reductions are made in our allotment of newsprint it will leave us with no alternative except to withdraw this offer.

We hope that the vicissitudes of war will soon be removed and that we can enjoy the return to normalcy of peacetime . . . in the meantime, however, let us suggest that you send in your sub scription NOW, even if the expiration date is some time off.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Randolph Field To Oppose Texas Attendance In In Cotton Bowl New Year's Day Attendance In S'west Below Last Year's

Each Team Has Défeated Once This Year

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A)-You can expect a large segment of the army to move in on Tallas Jan. 1 but it will be to watch a good fight, not take part in one.

Randolph Field, football pride of the air corps, will be playing Texas, champion of the Southwest conference, in the eighth annual Cotton Bowl game-the only bowl classic in the nation matching a service team with a college eleven. Air corps emergency relief will profit from the game.

Selection of Randolph Field was announced last night by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, after he had conferred with Coach D. X. Bible of Texas, and members of the Cotton Bowl committee.

Randolph announced quick ac ceptance after Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commanding general of the Central Flying Command, gave his consent to the air field participating in the game. Bible announced his pleasure at

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selection of Randolph Field, lauding Glenn Dobbs, the sensational Rambler back, as one of the greatest in the nation. Dobbs has led Randolph to nine victories in ten games-four played with college teams-and is being acclaimed the country's greatest passer by rolling up 1408 yards. Dobbs, who was all-America at Tulsa University last year, will be playing in his

gles in the Orange Bowl; Texas

and Randolph Field in the Cot-

ton Bowl. An opponent is still to be named for New Mexico in

the Sun Bowl. In addition the

annual East-West game will be

econd bowl game in twelve

months. He was in the Sugar Bowl

The Randolph team coached by

Lieut. Frank Tritico, is made up

of former college stars from ev-

erywhere who helped Dobbs gath-

last Saturday at the hands of

Texas has played eight games

western University when it had a

Baylor University stars who went

to the Georgetown school in the

Rogers announced that Ran-

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he Texas squad.

played in San Francisco

last Jan. 1.

Here's the lineup of the bowl games: USC and Washington in the Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech and Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl; Louisiana State and Texas Ag-

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Monday, November 29, 1943

Clifton Patton, Playing On Army Team, Finds Self Blocking Ex-Coach Daniels

ing your ex-coach out of a football play, writes Clifton Patton, one of the finest tackles ever produced by Big Spring high school.

That experience came recently when Fort Riley, Kans. played Fort Warren, Wyo. Patton, guard for the Ft. Riley army boys, leads interference on all the plays and when he barged around there was

er 262 points. The lone defeat was Landis Likely To Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Create Fireworks this season, losing one—to South- At Baseball Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (P) great array of former Texas and The winter baseball meetings open a one-week run today and marine training program. Naval while the minors have more firetrainees made up a large part of works to set off than the majors, the biggest blockbusters of all probably will be those dolph Field would give its part of Head" drops on the boys behind closed doors.

"The Head," naturally, is Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and a couple of things have happened With Texas and Randolph Field recently that have the man in to meet in the Dallas classic, the the broken-down hat steamed up Cotton Bowl can point to a mini- like a locomotive. And as the mum of travel for its competing nine minor leagues which surteams. Texas will not come here vived the war in 1943 gathered in until the night Lafore the game in separate sessions today to start order to conform to naval regula- the ball rolling, you heard a lot until the night Lafore the game in tions on travel. Randolph's team of talk about what the high comprobably will fly to Dallas the day missioner might have to say later in the week.

Before that, however, there'll be a lot of time given to baseball's war and post-war problems, and the minors have a tough fight on over vote control, among other things. Although the majors have practically closed up shops on ivory deals, they may have a scramble in their chinfests over proposed increases in night ball and player limits.

sistant coach here under Pat Murphy when Clifton was learning his football.

"The first three plays were end plays and I had to block him (Daniels) on all three of them," saind Patton. "It seemed funny blocking your ex-coach."

Army football is the same old dish but with a little less spirit than the college game, said Pvt. Patton, who also played with TCU before called to service. The Ft. Riley team has played nine games, won six and tied one. The two losses were to Iowa Pre-Flight, 19-2, and to Great Lakes (the team that beat Notre Dame Saturday) 20-19. The team tied Camp Grant and in a repeat game won 10-6 with Patton kicking the extra point and a field goal from the 25yard line. That ran his goal kicking total to 21 points for the sea-

Oh yes, Ft. Riley beat Ft. Warren, despite the efforts of John Daniels, 14-7.

Class A Clubs I Clash In

By The Associated Press Bi-district championships be completed this week in the class A division of Texas schoolboy football.

Forty district champions have been determined and in two instances bi-district titles already have been determined. District Champions By Region Region 1 - Dimmitt, Phillips,

Shamrock, 'Spur. Region 2 — Levelland, Semin-ole, Wink, Rotan. Region 3 - Ballinger, Dub

lin, Stamford, Crowell. Region 4 — Nocona, Handley, Garland, Royse City. Region 5 - Cooper, Van, Gil ner, Jefferson.

Region 6 — White Oak (Long-view), New London, Grapeland Region 7 - Port Acres, Cleveland., Aldine, Pasadena. Region 8 — State Home (Corsicana), Gatesville, Taylor, Lam-

DASAS. Region 9 - Navasota, Bay City, repeated unless there are govern-New Braunfels, Alamo Heights San Antonio.)

Region 10 - Eagle Pass, Vic-

Stamford 7-6 last week and will play this week's Ballinger-Dub-lin winner for the title.

In Region 7 Port Acres won over Cleveland 27-8 and will play the winner of the Aldine-Pasadena game.

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Last Year's

A lack of balance in an ordin-

arily well-matched league was the most conspicious trend in southwest conference football during the season which closed out last week when Texas won the title by beating A & M 27-13. Navy trainees accounted in a large part for the success of Texas but since Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Metho-dist also had trainees yet had dismal seasons, and Texas A & M and Arkansas had none yet did

better than expected, it can't be

said that the naval training pro-gram made the big difference. Texas managed to keep most of its trainees, whereas Rice, TCU and SMU were hard hit by transfers, which probably accounts largely for the lack of balance

in the title race. The fans generally liked war-time football although there was little of the hysteria of otner seasons and attendance showed a

marked fall-off, this being actravel conditions and a weaker brand of football at most schools Records for 1942 and 1943 on nome games show the conference with a decrease of almost 82,000 in attendance. In 1942 318,408 iaw 28 home games at the six schools making the race this sea-

son. This year 236,742 witnessed the same number of home games Texas A & M, Arkansas and Texas Christian showed increases A & M's because it had the Texas Aggie game at home this year, Arkansas because it played one more home game than last year Texas Christian because more fans just came out.

Texas was off approximately 19,000, Rice 65,000 and Southern Methodist 9,000. Texas' big drop came principally because the Texas-A&M game was not played at Austin this year, Rice didn't play as many home games, while Southern Methodist had a decrease without explanation other than that the fans just didn't go out since the Mustangs played the same number of home games each year.

Texas A&M's kids who finished second in the conference race and were good enough to get into the Orange Bowl were the surprises of the year and incidental-ly, critics lauded Homer Norton and his staff for one of the nation's best coaching jobs of the

Arkansas finally won a conference game after more than three seasons of trying, thus did not finish alone in the cellar. South ern Methodist beat Texas Christian 20-0 Saturday to push the Frogs down into a tie for last place with Arkansas.

S. M. U. closed out in a tie for third with Rice which did not play a conference game last week, losing 21-7 to South vestern.

Prospects for naving football again next season are considered bright. In fact, Coach James H. Stewart of Southern Methodist believes the schools playing this season all will be back along with others that laid out in 1943. Coach D. X. Biole of Texas says there seems no obvious reason why this year's program can't be ment orders to the contrary.

toria, Banavides, Mission. In region 3 Crowell defeated Negro Sought

DENTON, Nov. 29 (AP) -North Texas peace officers today combed a wide area today for a negro who, they said, yesterday stabbed and robbed 17-year-old John Dunaway of Longview, and a young woman companion five miles northeast of Denton.

Donaway was wounded seriously and was in a Denton hospital suffering mostly from loss of blood. The companion, a student at a Denton college, was struck on the head with a pistol in the scuffle. She did not suffer serious injuries.

Officers were told that the couple was parked on a side road when the negro approached and demanded that they get out the automobile and proceed to near-by woods, when the negro reach-ed for the youth's purse, Dunaway attempted to wrest a pistol from the negro's hand. In the scuffle, the East Texan managed to get the pistol and shoot at the negro, but the bullet went wild and the negro overpowered him and then stabbed him, puncturing a lung. Officers said the negro held the pair prisoners for six or seven hours, took the purse con-taining \$16 and fled afoot when he could not start Dunaway's car.

Another Is Cheered

Bullfight fans threw cushions. oranges and other missiles at Lucas Castra (El Soldado), one of Mexico's best known bull-fighters, to show him they didn't like the way he was handling his

bulls yesterday. Lorenza Garza, matador with whom Castro alternated, pleased the crowd. He was carried out of the bullring on shoulders.

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 28 (P) —
The Rev. O. W. Jadwin, pastor of
the South Lawrence Christian
church, has resigned effective
January 1, he announced today.
He came here from McAllen, Tex., in May, 1940.

Breck, Waco, Lufkin Among Favorites For Grid Crown

Associated Press Sports Editor

There's many a slip down the Texas schoolboy gridiron trail (ask Amarillo), but it appears the best bet for the championship should come from Breckehridge,

Waco or Lufkin. Only one of these teams is undefeated and untied but the others have plenty on the hall.

Breckenridge, for instance, lost

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Pig-

skin post-mortem: . . . And wasn't it a great day for the Navy, what with the Midshipmen, Great Lakes, Iowa and Del Monte Pre-Flight schools and a flock of Navymanned college teams coming out on top Saturday? . . . As this ob-server saw it, the difference between the Navy and Army teams was partly the greater size and strength of the Navy line (don't let those program weights fool you) and partly the kicking of a little guy named Hal Hamberg . . . George Maxon got as much dis-tance, but Hamberg paved the way for the first touchdown with a punt so close to the coffin corner that Glenn Davis stepped out of bounds as he took it on the seven yard line. Later after Jim Petitt intercepted an Army pass on his own 15 - a clear case of Pettit larceny - Hamberg booted a 49varder out on the Army 23 then put one out of the Cadets' one-yard line . . . That's why they still call it football.

Back in 1901 admission to the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia was by invitation only and the anonymous author of the fine history of the service series in this year's program adds: "Between \$40 and \$50 was being offered for a seat." . . . That might be one way of observing the wartime ten-mile restriction.

Town Meeting

Club owners gathering for this week's major and minor league meetings are wondering if Judge Landis might not be getting ready o crack down by releasing a lot of players now on the national defense lists . . . When a lot of minor circuits closed down last year, the active players had to be sold or released, but most of those in the services were merely transferred to the defense lists of clubs still in | 8 p. m.; Breckenridge at Waco, business and those clubs can't take care of all of them when they return to baseball . . . Several proposals to increase reserve lists all down the line will come up for consideration, but they'll meet plenty of opposition from the clubs that don't own many farms. They contend that will be "the same as giving the Yanks and Cardinals 98 more players." (Figure not guaranteed).

New Mexico To Pick An Opponent For The Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Nov. 29 (AP) - The University of New Mexico athletic council is due this afternoon to issue an invitation for an opponent for that school's host team in the Sun Bowl football game on Jan. 1 and Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tex., appeared to be the probable

M. L. Hutchins, president of the Sun Bowl Carnival Association, said last night that Southwestern was No. 1 on the list of prospects, that George White, New Mexico athletic director, had expressed belief Southwestern would get the bid, and that the Texas school already had ex-

pressed willingness to play. The Southwestern Pirates won nine games, lost one and tied one for the season's best record in Texas college football. They de-feated the Southwest Conference champions, University of Texas Longhorns, 14-7.

Willkie Suggests **Texas Demos Should** Be 'Checking' Up

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (AP) — Wendell Willkie says he is "fully aware of the strength of the state's ties to the Democratic party, but if I were head of the democratic party in Texas and the titular head of the republican party received the given me here, I would do some This was the 1940 republican

presential nominee's parting comment at a press conferenc One Matador Razzed, last night blore departing by train for Denver and Cheyenne. PUEBLA, Mexico., Nov. 29 (A) to Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas.

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point a minute. Waco dropped three tilts but got together for a sensational surge down the stretch.

Waco plays Breckenridge at Waco Friday night in the week's feature battle, while Lufkin is meeting Marshall at Lufkin Friday afternoon. And the winners of these two games will clash in the quarter-finals.

The Waco-Breckenridge tilt looks like a toss-up with Waco possibly carrying a slight edge because of playing at home. Lufkin, on the other hand, already holds a victory over Marshall and should be a prime favorite to repeat the

triumph. Winner of the Waco-Breckenridge - Lufkin - Marshall eliminations meets the team that emerges from the Jeff Davis (Houston)-Goose Creek and Jefferson (San Antonio)-McAllen games. Of those four teams the critics are inclined to favor undefeated, untied Goose Creek, although Jefferson, with one of the heaviest elevens in the state, has a good record except for loss to Waco in early season.

McAllen also is unbeaten and untied but apepars no stronger than Jefferson-in fact, won't be favored to trim the San Antonio outfit. Goose Creek beat Jeff Davis by two touchdowns early in the

The upper bracket of the interscholastic league race does not appear to have teams generally as strong as those in the lower bracket. There are, however, more undefeated teams and two of them -San Angelo and Ysleta-get together in the feature battle Saturday at El Paso. In other upper bracekt games Pampa, which staged a dizzy upset in beating heralded Amarillo, meets Vernon; Highland Park (Dallas) plays the team it already has defeated-Sherman -and North Side marches against Sunset of Dallas,

Despite the fact that Pampa beat the team that beat Vernon, Pampa won't be favored to win its bi-district clash. San Angelo will be generally picked to down Ysleta, Highland Park to defeat Sherman and North Side probably will be the choice to trim Sunset Sites and dates of all bi-district games this week have been set.

Friday-Pampa at Vernon, 2:30 b. m.; Highland Park at Sherman, 2:30 p. m.; Sunset at North Side p. m.; Marshall at Lufkin 2:30 p. m.: Goose Creek at Jeff Davis, 8 p. m.; McAllen at Jefferson, 8 p.

Saturday - San Angelo Isleta at El Paso, 2:30 p. m.

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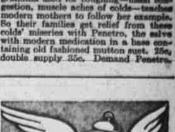
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Capital Comment -

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The War Department As A Realtor Much of the criticism of gov-, in pursuit of his favorite subject, for use during the war emergency,

WASHINGTON

iticism by Senator Byrd, whose so much property there wouldn't office sends us more franked be enough left for taxation purposes—or words to that effect. tinued campaign for 'economy than all other congressional offices combined, bearing on the lion acres acquired by the war de army's real estate deals.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in a speech at Co-lumbus before the National Asso-book transaction not involving any ciation of Real Estate Boards, did great deal to dispel the clouds doubt thrown over the war deartment's real estate transactions transferred by the interior department's real estate transactions transactions by Senator Byrd's latest excursion partment to the war department

Chapter 7

rubbed and polished tubing first

with one hand and then the other,

until both arms ached. From

time to time he would stop and

stretch before going on with his

Occasionally, Barker c a m

around and passed a friendly

enough to ask how he was get-

buy screws?".
"Well, no," Alf answered.

Alf pondered for a moment.

"Then, for six weeks the com

screws should they have bought?"

pay, at an average of say sixty

cents per hour for six weeks. . ."

Pete reached down and picked up an old Personnel Pass from the

the back of it with his pencil.

Crossword Puzzle

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used by sea 54. Extend cooks 52. Playing card 55. Affirmative

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"Say, Alf," Pete asked sud-

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ciency methods."

of screws?"

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the dog'?'

The undersecretary of war calm-ly pointed out that of the 19 milpartment since war's outbreak, more than two thirds of it, or 13 book transaction not involving any new government ownership. The land was already owned by the government, had simply been

have come to.

sites and maneuver areas and bombing ranges, the army found that outright purchases in some cases were more economical than leases-to avoid injustices to small owners, for one thing, and to esinstances.

It is not conceivable that the army could make a profit on all its mated 4,000 eligible women flyreal estate operations, as in the case of the Stevens hotel for instance; you can't fight a war for peanuts. But as Mr. Patterson pointed out, the entire hotel operations of the war department, both purchase and rental, had totaled only 20 million dollars-and it would have cost the government 104 millions to have constructed a

In the words of the Dallas Morning News, the record of the real estate branch under Colonel John J. O'Brien "seems to stand up exceptionally well in the light of facts unmixed with prejudice."

HOLLYWOOD - Have a little a bankrolled newcomer, anxious you'd better do and not do in order to stick around and have your fortune do the same.

plenty of people to tell you) and before you know it you have a siezable collection of "musts" and 'must nots" to guide you.

First choose your subject. You will be wise to select something frothy, flimsy, funny, musical-in short, "escapist." But you will be foolish if you do not recognize the grim state of the world. The publie is hungry for realism, truth, and a "message." Certainly you will not be such a goon as to make a war movie-the public is sick of war movies - even if "Guadal-

story picked out and you're sure. posed to work here in Final, only Next you round up wour actors. floor. He did some quick figuring he can get out of. Never seen alities. Big names to draw. They'll they're insurance. Nobody is going to make any money using merely pened to "Hitler's Children?"

> tion. Actors love to die. And remember-it's poison for a sweet young thing to play a mean, low character. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Miriam Hopkins ought to have warned Barbara Stanwyck about that awful person she plays in "Double Indemnity." You may have to save your stars for themselves, or they'll stick around for years like Davis, Craw-

> ford, and Hopkins. So now I guess you're all set. Naturally, you weren't so innocent as to propose making a costume picture because you know nobody liks costume pictures like "Gone With the Wind." And you surely wouldn't risk your neck with a fantasy because it's an axiom that fantasles must flop and all those people who went to see "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Heaven Can Wait" and the Disney things

just got in the wrong theater. Lastily, you'll need a title. It's

and buy war bonds.

FINAL ASSEMBLY By E. H. LEFTWICH these men. If screws cost a dollar The time passed slowly. Pete a gross, which they don't, they

screws!"

"Whew!" the old man exploded. "That's a lot a screws." "You bet, it's a lot of screws

could have bought 8,000 gross of

And if they had ruined or lost half that many screws, they'd still have made money, by putting word and once Tim Brandon these men on jobs where the'd walked by and stopped long have earned their pay, and incidentally turned out more airplaines. Dog-chasing!" Disgust was in Pete's tone. "Have you alplaines. denly, "you say we're out of screws for this ship? Do you ways had dog-chasing?"

'Well, yes . . . more or less, mean to tell me that they can't from time to time, when we run out of certain parts. If it ain't screws, it's nuts . . and if it ain't me parts are slow coming in, nuts, it's washers . . and if it ain't but screws can still be had. washers it's spacers, and if . . . Somebody in the purchasing desay! You ain't one of them partment fell down on the job sabboters, or o fifth column guy, and didn't order enough. You see, are you? You ask so many questhey didn't figure on any screws tions. . . "

Pete laughed and started rub-"Do you mean to tell me they bing a different length of tubing ordered just enough screws for which curved gracefully around the ships to be built on the con- the generator and terminated in the top of an aluminum electrical "Yep, that's what they did. box. "Of course not, Alf. I'm just Figured it down to the exact as good an American as you are number. Some of Mr. Kahl's effi-That's why I don't like the idea of wasting time while we're hav-"How long have you been out ing a war. It's because these ships are so important. It's just not right, that's all. There's no excuse "Offhand, I'd say about six for running out of screws or nuts

or washers."

A relieved look flooded Alf's pany has been paying a bunch face. "For a minute," he confess of men to do nothing but 'chase ed, "I thought you was one of them sabboters. We got to look Alf scratched his head with his out for 'em all the time. Every and scratched his new guy was apparently okay, but he asked too many questions. "You got me, buddy," he said, "how many once in a while, the F. B. I snatches one out of here. Now, that Charles Brackmyde feller, for instance: I can't see why he's stayed here as long as he has. "How many men are there in He's a dirty sabboter, if I ever seen one . . . always snooping around where he ain't got no "About sixty, I'd say, on two

"Then, figuring sixty men's work." "Who's Charles Brackmyde?" "Oh, he's a buzzard who's suphe don't do no more work than

"Total, over \$8,000 in pay for (Continued On Classified Page)

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mental acts under the com- economy. Byrd's theme was that would revert to the parks and napelling urgency of war disappears slowly but surely the government tional forests after the war. But the government did not own when the full picture is presented and all the facts are uncovered. This was the case of some recent at such a rate that he'd soon own ranges and the like, so it was nec-

essary to asquire it by lease or purchase. In the case of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, the real estate branch of the corps of engineers decided purchase would be more economical than lease-a belief that proved out when it bought the hotel, used it as long as needed, then resold it with a saving of \$765,000 over what the lease would

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comparable quantity of housing.

How To--Or How Not To--Make A **Motion Picture**

By ROBBIN COONS

dream today on the house. You're drivers have of women motorto sink a fortune into making a movie, so you try '> find out what

You ask around (there are

right to be and watching a feller canal Diary" does look like a win-

Now that's settled. You have your You'll need top-flighters. Personbite deep into your pile, if you can persuade them to look it it, but good actors, exploitation, and horse sense. Remember what hap-

just mopped up, that's all. It's obvious that you have to get names. So your cast is hand-picked. You've got 'em all on the dotted line, and now you'd better be careful. You want to treat 'em right. You want to give at least one of the stars a death scene, because there's nothing like a death scene to add luster to a player's reputa-

got to be short, snappy, and eyestopping or it's a bust-like "The Man Who Came to Dinner" or "Gone With the Wind" or "For Whom the Bell Tolls" or "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." You are a little confused, de-

spite all this advice? Well, maybe you'd better stick to a sure thing

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Women Flyers Making An Texas Solons Don't Always Agree

By JACK STINNETT

women flyers under censorship wraps for so long is one of those minor capital mysteries.

More than a year ago, the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Service (WAAFS) was active but very little was said about it. At Camp Davis, N. C., nearly 200 WASPS (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) an outgrowth of the WAAFS) are doing some of the toughest combat flying known -all women well-known Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

Before many weeks, there will be at least 500 women flyers in the WASPS, about 600 more will be in training at Sweetwater and Houston, Texas, and 1,000 addiassignments. That accounts for more than one half of the estiers in the country and constitutes one of the most surprising service records in the war.

After a lot of off-the-record queries, I've come to the conlusion that the reluctance to give flying dames their due was: (1) Fear that they wouldn't

make good and that the Army Air Forces would get the bird for even inaugurating the program; (2) An innate reluctance on the part of the men, both pilots and ground crews, to concede that women flyers were capable of handling the Air Force's gruelling non-combatant assignments.

In view of this, Jacqueline Cochran and Nancy Harkness Love, director of the WASPs, said not a word. However, it is now safe to talk a little. The girls have proved themselves; the men have accepted them.

A few days ago I talked to a veteran fighter pilot back from the South Pacific. He had been down to Camp Davis on a lecture mission. "I had about the same opinion

of women pilots that some taxi was standing on the sands north of Camp Davis, watching antiaircraft drill. One of those little baby carriages was towing a target sleeve 300 yards behind and a pattern of ack-ack 100 yards square was being poured into it. That pilot had a dirty assignment.

who left flying school in June.'

"I was dumbfounded." few just plain housewives.

they do tricky night flying to procrews,dodge all over the sky for cape excessive damages in other tional will be awaiting training flack aiming drills; and in gen-Army. They get \$150 a month and government-issued.

I know. A konkout, a loss of fly-WASHINGTON- Just why the ing speed, a sudden down or up Army Air Force has kept its draft, and that little plane would have been in the soup. When it was over, I breathed easier and from the European theatre of opsaid 'nice flying' to the officer who was with me. He said: pretty good for a 22-year-old girl

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The WASPs are women 18 to human. 34 years of age. They have to have at least 35 solo hours before they can apply for training. At trained under the direction of Davis, there are stenographers, well-known Aviatrix Jacqueline school teachers, cnemists, newspaperwomen, bookkeepers and a

> vide practice for the searchlight service, out of which they pay barracks rental and officers' mess eral everything there is to be done in non-combat service. They live in barracks, but unlike the fee. Their off-duty uniforms are WACs they aren't a part of the in the making and will be snappy

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1907 to 1909 Bill built pipelines that is to live, one of the finest very keen on the British upper classes; they say they get along for Gulf Pipe Line company of cities in the nation, we could not fine with Tommy Atkins. A Texan Houston; in 1909 he joined Stan-..get them to go there and pay the for Gulf Pipe Line company of cities in the nation, we could not to Cairo with two English lords. Baton Rouge, where he construct-"one an iceberg and the other half ed refineries; spent two years in The House press gallery is right over Sam Rayburn's head; some day I'm going to write a book entitled "Over the Speaker's head." pany, Beaumont; became presi- rent." Jesse Jones is the biggest man dent of Amsco Pipe Line com-pany, Corpus Christi, in 1937 and four years later formed own oil-Secretary of State Hull procow in it. He also pronounces producing company: from 1942, to June, 1943, was PAW

> W. S. Dorset of Sherman, vicepresident of Interstate Cotton Oil Refining company, was appointed to OPA's Margarine Manufacterrers Industry advisory commit-

transportation director for Southwest District of which he is now

Speaking of Sherman, a native of that place, Hope Ridings Miller, the brilliant society editor and reporter of the Washington Post, was chosen as a "representative newspaper woman" to christen a tanker at Baltimore.

When Secretary of State Hull addressed the joint session of Congress the House chaplain, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, invited those in the galleries to join in reciting the Lord's Prayer-the first time that has ever been done. Speaker Sam Rayburn thanked the chaplain for the innovation.

Texans in Congress often differ sharply on issues. There is nothing to the notion, entertained by many in the East, that the Texas delegation is a gang and always works together to get what it wants.

"There is no alternative but subsidies if you want to keep down the cost of living and if you want to pay the producers an adequate price to encourage production," declared Wright Patman. "We had better set a good example of paying our own grocery bills as we go along," replied Hat-

ton Sumners Then Wright came back with an example in Hatton's home town. 'Are we not paying a part of the

William M. Averill, of Corpus the defense plants are subsidies Christi, has succeeded D. E. Bu- as well as some social living quarchanan as director-in-charge of ters. We could not get people to go erations that the Yanks are not PAW's Southwest District. From to Dallas. As delightful a place as

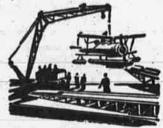
says he rode in a plane from Iraq dard Oil company of Louisiana at rent they would have to pay if Baton Rouge, where he constructfield artillery during first world Therefore the government has war, being mustered out as cap-built houses and made it possible tain; from 1920 to 1937 was vice for those people to pay \$20 rent president in charge of transporta-tion facilities for Pure Oil com-

TWO KILLED

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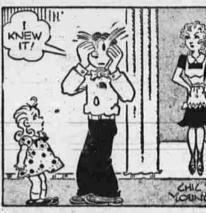


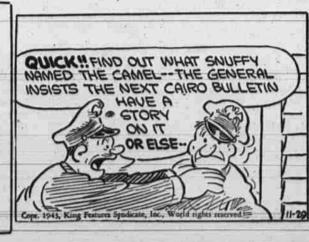
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Plane With Eight Aboard Is Missing

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29 (P) - plane is missing, but their names A twin-engined training plane of were not announced. the Hondo Army Air Forces Navigation school with eight persons aboard, has been unreported since 1:30 a. m. Saturday and its occupants must be considered as missing, it was announced by field officials today.

The plane, returning to its base after a routine training mission, was last reported on the San Antonio range station giving its location at approximately 20 miles north of San Antonio.

A board of army officers is directing a widespread search of the area, employing both ground and aerial forces, but thus far no information concerning the ship

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FOR SALE: 1940 Ford Tudor, with heater, radio, and seat covers. Would trade for late model pick-up. Inquire at the Post Office Cafe.

FOR SALE by Owner—Good clean 1938 Packard Sedan, with good pre-war tires. For details phone 885 on week days.

FOR SALE—1939 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio, heater; a good clean car. A. R. Townsend, Sterling City Route. See at Shroyer Mo-

tor Co., Saturdays after 5 p. m Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR SALE — Four-wheel house trailer; good tires. See R. V. Gilbert, 800 block West Sixth

Announcements

LOST—Lady's gold Benrus wrist watch, between B. & B. Food Store and Wooten Produce Co. Reward. Return to 208 Benton

Lost & Found

LOST-Key to lock box (No. 157) Return to M. H. Morrison. Re

Personale CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Travel Opportunities

SOLDIER'S wife driving to San Diego December 2. Will carry two passengers. Phone 95.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are
in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that
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graduates give satisfaction. Big
Spring Business College,
Bunnels, Phone 1692.

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L. G. Talley
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg, Big Spring FOR MATTRESS renovation. leave names and telephone numbers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr.

Mack Stallings Income Tax Service At Knott, Texas from Dec. 1st to 15th Stallings Store, Knott, Texas

Woman's Column FUR coats remodeled and altered Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 5084 Scurry, Phone 1724-J.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter length fur coat; priced reasonably. 508% Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Waitresses. Apply Post Restaurant, Bom-

bardier School. WANTED — White or colored woman to do general housework; no washing or froning, cook one meal a day. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Cau J. C. Lewis or apply at 205 Gregg.

WANTED — High school girl to care for child after school and Saturdays, Call 724-R after 6 p.

WANTED—Good beauty operator, at best shop in Midland. Good guaranteed salary and commis-sion. Phone 784-R in Big Spring. Employm't Wanted-Female

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

ror Sale Household Goods

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

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

Livestock

SEVEN YEAR old sorrel saddle mare and horse colt for sale; \$75. Also other mares and filly colts. Located at Jefferies Cor-ral, Northeast Second St. Phone 71.

FOR SALE — Very choice Hol-stein, Guernsey and Ayshire heifers, \$25 each and up. Ship-ped C.O.D. if desired. Bull free with five heifers. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McGRAW NEW YORK. FOR SALE—Good milk cow with young calf. Will trade for young heifer. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs.

Pets

RABBITS for sale—Large breed-ing stock: very reasonably priced. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 708 E. Third St. RABBITS for sale—Does with lit-tie ones and does to kindle. Call

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts: Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052. Houses

W. T. THORP has paper shell pe-cans for sale. See them at Shroyer Motor Co. LADY ALONE wants to share country home with one or two couples. 19 miles on pavement, FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 2rd.

AVON Cosmetics and personal Christmas cards. Order early Phone Mrs. Tom Buckner, 165W or call at 1103 East Fourth St.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

foy Radia Ph. 1210.

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

COMPLETE line of art supplies, including brushes and canvas. We will be glad to serve you. BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO., 120 Main St. FOR SALE by owner—Six-room modern house; "Iver-Johnson" racing bicycle, custom built; 1933 model Ford Coupe with

five new tires; also canaries all colors. See at 506 E. 12th St. Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

Miscellaneous

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

WANT TO BUY small plano. Will pay cash. Must be reasonably priced. Phone 1724-J.

WANTED TO BUY-A good dou-ble-barreled shotgun. Phone 945.

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

For Rent

Apartments

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

Ross City. Modern. Phone No. 5, Forsan, or address Ethyl Stan-ton, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

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

to six-room apartment or house, southeast past of town. Dick Byrd at Piggly Wiggly. WANT TO RENT three or fourroom unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 2050.

OFFICER, wife desire furnished apartment or house. Call King, 1722.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale OR SALE-One 5-room modern

brick veneer house and one 6-room house, close in. C. E. Read. Phone 449.

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

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

HOUSE, 12x20, with shower bath; small barn; on lot 50x140. Pos-session now. Located in Settles Heights. Price, \$750 cash. Sub-urban place on 13 acres, on paved road. Abundance of good paved road. Abundance of good water, good two-room house, good dairy barn, electricity. Possession in two weeks, Price, \$3,250 cash. Good five-room house on Dallas Street, price, \$3,750 cash. Last call on one of the best sections of land in Howard County; some improvements half minerals; \$26.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 or 9013-F-3.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE — Three-room house, two lots; located in 800 block on West Sixth St. Surrounded by good fence, See R. V. Gilbert at same address.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots in 2400 block on Gregg St., facing east. See A. B. Winslow, 307 W. 24th St. Phone 376-W.

Farms & Ranches

6-ROOM house; 16 acres of land. See Mrs. W. W. McDaniels at Sand Springs.

320 ACRES mixed land, some sand. 140 in cultivation; plenty water, old house. Close to Knott; \$33.50. If interested act now. Also other farms priced right. C. B. Lawrence, Luther, Texas.

320 ACRES, 120 acres in cultiva-tion; improved; plenty of good water, good grass. Good neigh-borhood and good roads. 15 miles out. See C. B. Lawrence, Luther, Texas.

ARMS FOR SALE, 319 acres, 202 acres well terraced. Improved.
Lots of good water. \$5400 loan.
20 years. Close to town; all
weather road. C. B. Lawrence,
Luther, Texas.

Luther, Texas.

FOR SALE—273½ acre farm, 100 acres cultivated, 50 acres good grass, balance brush land. Fair improvements, two surfaces government - built water tanks. Fenced 3 and 4 wires. Brush land good for goats. Farm land excellent for orchards, vineyards, potatoes, peanuts, feed. Located five miles west Brownwood Lake in north edge Fry oil field on graded road. Shallow wells producing near it. Onehalf royalty goes with place. On school bus route. \$4,500 cash. A. R. Townsend, Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

"Yep. In time lost, tools dropped and stuff ruined and scratched the men. You see, all their heads turn to watch her when she goes by. They been giving us hell about it. . but we can't help it. She's so pretty. They'd fire her in a minute if they didn't know that all the men would walk out if they did!"

"She is, buddy . . . and as nice as they come. There ain't nothing she wouldn't do to help a guy out and it don't make no difference who he is, either. That's why it burns us up to see Brack-

Business Property

FOR SALE — Suburban grocery, stock and fixtures, Good business, Will sell, lease or rentbuilding. Address Box Z. W., % Herald.

Wanted To Buy

STORY

(Continued from Page 6)

him hit an honest lick of work

"But, Alf, you mustn't get so down on people. Brackmyde is probably all right. You see, you almost believed that I wasn't get so "It's Kitty," the old man cried. "She's hurt herself again. She's going to First Aid."

aimost believed that I wasn't.

"That's different. You're okay.
You look a feller right in the eye, but Brackmyde, he can't do that.
but Brackmyde, he can't do that.

"To be continued". You watch what I say; they'll snatch him out of here any day now, and besides, he's been running around with Kitty. . "
"Kitt?" You mean the pretty Inaugural Parade girl?

"You're darn right I mean the pretty girl, and the finest girl who ever slapped an insignia on an outer panel. I guess you know who Kitty is."

The inaugural parade for Thomas Bailey, Mississippi's 47th governor, will be a great occasion for old Dobbin—It won't include a

"Well, yes. I've met her."
"I saw her going toward the again, I guess. She's always get-ting hurt, but she's the swellest little queen who ever lived. Why agreed. did you know that the Cost and Accounting Department has figured that it costs the Company \$69.80 every time she goes to the

water fountain for a drink?" "No!" "Yep. In time lost, tools drop-

myde chasing, after her . . . "
"After all," Pete mused, "she

friends." "But that guy ain't no friend

has the right to choose her own

to nobody . . . he's poison."

At the moment there was sudden stoppage of activity in and around the section where WANT TO BUY three or four-room house in Big Spring. Write Box 1552, Big Spring.

Pete was working. Men surred restlessly and there was a gen-eral turning of heads in the di-

rection of the Paint Shop. Pete looked and saw the trim figure of a girl in blue slacks hurrying out of the doorway. She was holding the wrist of her left hand

in her right hand.

Pete dropped his piece of steel wool, shoved the old man aside with a quick motion and hurried

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 29 (A)-

single gas-driven vehicle.

Balley said last night the OPA doctor's office last night. Got hurt had suggested a horsedrawn procesion would dramatize the need for conserving gasoline and he



Protection

OAKY DUCKED, BOONA'S TWO BOOMERANGS COLLIDED AND BOONA GOT SOCKED

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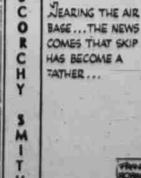








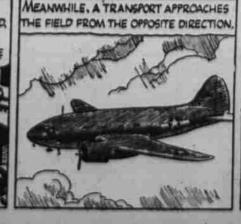






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.GEE ... ME.





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tors-Registered Nurses-Patrolmen-Protection Firemen.

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wright Welders-Reinforcing Iron Workers-Structural Iron Workers

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MUST BE A CITIZEN OF U.S.A.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Company Representative will interview and employ at Big Spring, Texas

Nov. 29 and 30 - 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry or farm work will not be considered, and all applicants will be required to submit proof of availability.







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STARTS TUES.



Texan Named Farm Expert

"Effective at once, I am estabculture Relations Adviser to the administrator, and I have appointed Mr. H. H. Williamson of der. Bryan, Tex., to fill this position," said a statement from Bowles.

necessity for wartime price con- in order to be legal.

"At the same time I have been concious of the fact that there have been several instances of Remington-Rand Plant OPA regulations which have been improperly keyed to practical farm problems.

"For both of these reasons it has seemed to me essential that the viewpoint of our twelve million farmers and the viewpoint of the office of Price Administration should be brought much closer together."

Albuquerque Team Takes Top Honors In Bombing Meet

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 29 (AP) —The Army's ninth bombing olympics, held here yesterday. ere won by student bombardiers from Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M.

Other teams finished in this order: San Angelo, Tex.; Big Spring, Tex.; Carlsbad; Midland, Tex.; Childress, Tex.; Roswell, been far behind schedule and of N. M.; Victorville, Calif.; and an unacceptable quality." Deming, N. M.

In individual scoring, air cadet Rollin J. Kean of Bremerton, Wash., stationed at Kirtland, won the title of 'All American Bom-

Representing the third-place

Services At Carbon This Afternoon For Mrs. Vaughn, 67

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Hays Vaughn, 67, who succumbed a local hospital at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, were to be held in Caron, Texas this afternoon at 3 clock at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Vaughn was born September 6, 1876, and is survived by her husband, J. H. Vaughn; one son, O. P. Vaughn of Stanton; one laughter, Mrs. Addie Maxwell of Jal, N. M.; two brothers, Charlie Hays of Midland Horace, Hays of Wood county; one sister, Della Hays of Midland, Horace Hays of grandsons and five grand daugh-

Eberley funeral home directed ocal arrangements.



Certificates Must Cover All Sales Of **Cottonseed Meal**

In a move apparently directed toward combatting the sale of cottonseed meal and cake in ex-H. H. Williamson, former director cess of ceiling prices, the War of Texas A & M College's Agri- Food Administration has advised culaurtl extension service, has the Howard county ACA county been appointed Agricultural Relations Adviser to the office of of all such sales unless covered Price Administration, OPA Ad-ministrator Chester Bowles dis-committee. committee. "Effective immediately, no per-

son shall deliver cottonseed meal lishing in the office of Price Ad-ministration the position of Agri-vided for and issued by the coun-

The directive seemingly took cognizance of traffic between cot-"For some months I have been ton producers and others for meal concerned over what seems to and cake in excess of their needs me to be a sincere lack of understanding on the part of many of tificates. Now all such sales must our farmers on the problems and be routed through the ACA office

Navy Takes Over At

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) The navy today took possession of a part of the Remington Rand, Inc., factory at Southport, Chemung county, New York, in order to "expedite production and bring up to schedule an important war

The White House announced the action, issuing at the same | Santa Claus is coming to towntime an executive order signed and, you guessed it, his appear- will go directly to the grand jury by President Roosevelt on No- ance is set for Dec. 6 in connec-vember 25 directing Secretary of tion with the traditional pre- charges. the Navy Knox to "take posses- Christmas Treasure Hunt. sion of and operate that part of the plant of Remington Rand, the Elmira plant."

The navy, however, announced designation of Rear Admiral Har- Monday morning in the chamber Calif. as a cadet. For almost two old G. Bowen, special assistant to the undersecretary of the navy as officer in charge of the seized facilities, and said in a statement; "Production at this plant has

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (AP)-Cattle 3,500; calves 2,300; steady to strong; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00; Big Spring team were Theodore good beef cows 9.00-50; butcher ties on Dec. 6 will start L. Cohn of Omaha, Neb.; John J. cows 7.00-8.50; good to choice fat music at 6 p. m. followed cows 7.00-8.50; good to choice fat music at 6 p. m., followed by a Dobson of Deadwood, S. D.; and calves 10.25-11.50; common to me- band concert on the east side of Robert G. Kinghorn of Ft. Col- dium calves 7.25-10.00; stocker the courthouse lawn at 7:30 p. m. lins, Colo. Charles P. Wason of steer calves 8.00-11.00; helfers and and Santa's visit half an hour Hingham, Mass. was alternate. In the last two Olympics. Big Spring teams took first place.

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Steer caves 8.00-11.00; herers and and and extremely light weight steers 10.00 later. down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.00-11.25; stocker cows 9.00 down.

Hogs 2,000; steady; good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; 150-190 lb. weights 10.25-

Sheep 7,000 steady; slaughter more were ewes 4.50-6.25; medium to good partments. fat lambs 11.00-12.50; stocker and feeder lambs 5.00-8.00.

Holiday Mailing Is Gaining Tempo

Christmas mailing is starting here in earnest, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.

During the morning, perhaps three dozen parcels, marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas" passed through the parcel post window. The postmaster was cheered this response to please for early shopping and early mailing for he pointed out it meant the avoidance of congestion and the assurance of pre-Christmas deliv-

He reliterated that transportaion shortages are such that more than ever it is essential this year for the tremendous Christmas volume to be spread over a much longer period of time than nor-mal if it is to be handled before

Chirstmas Day, Shick is hopeful, too, that the turn of the month would see many Christmas greetings going

Record Crowd Hears Vaught

unday evening as the city-wide all-church revival meeting enter-ed its second and final week.

An estimated 1,500 heard the effort by creating overconfidence. Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., Abilene, bring a powerful message, "The Cross of Christ," in which he told of his experiences in a trip through the Holy Land and his message with his vivid impression of the cross, and of its signifi-So popular did the allmen's choir prove that part of the crowd stopped to listen as the at every day's conference men sang a number as the con- notify you to the contrary. gregation was making its exit.

At 8 p. m. today, the service i being sponsored by the First Baptist, the Salvation Army, and Main Street Church of God congregations. Tuesday it will be the turn for all Methodists, the First Presbyterian an St. Mary's Episcopal churches, and Wednesday for the East Fourth Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, and Assembly of God. Thursdays is "ladies night" with an all-wo-man's choir featured, and Friday the meeting will be concluded. A contingent of the WAC will be special guests Tuesday evening and the Big Spring Bombardler School post choir will be in the rector of music for the meeting C. is in charge of the Rev. Aloie Carlton, Lubbock.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with little change in temper ature this afternoon and tonight; light freeeze tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after oon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler this afternoon, continued cool tonight; warmer Tuesday, tempera-ture 18 to 22 in Panhandle; 22 to 28 in South Plains; slightly above freezing in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and slightly below freezing elsewhere tonnight.

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Local sunset t	oday, 6:42 p. 1	Ó
sunrise Tuesday		

Santa Claus To

Members of the chamber of commerce merchants committee Inc., known as the 'N' division of confirmed the jolly old gentleman's engagement here that evening at a meeting of the group

While Saint Nick is to mix and mingle about the city's down-town streets for a spell that evening, his formal appearance is set for 8 p. m. when he will determine to whom will be given two bonds and some war stamps. To be given away are a \$50 bond, a \$25 bond and \$10 in stamps. The committee voted Monday

to have cooperating merchants display their gifts in advance of the Treasure Hunt date. Festivi-

Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-Selected stocks made idle passes at 45; packing sows 11.50-12.00; recovery in today's market but de-stocker pigs 6.00-10.00. recovery in today's market but de-clines of fractions to 2 points or more were spread over most de-

Prices stiffened here and there, especially for grain futures, when Secretary Hull spiked the current crop of peace rumors as apparent-ly inspired to impair the vigor of the Allied war effort. Transfers approximated 600,000

\$9.000 FIRE

CORSICANA. Nov. 29 (A) -

The A. J. Whistler warehouse was

destroyed by fire last night with

a loss estimated at \$9,000. Twelve

thousand bales of hay and eight

hundred bushels of corn were

Order Christmas

Save telegraph charges on out - of + town deliveries by placing your orders at once.

CAROLINE'S

FLOWER SHOP

Hull Assails **Peace Rumors**

One of the largest church crowds in years packed the First Baptist auditorium to overflowing that the current crop of peace rumors apparently are put out to impair the "vigor" of the Allied war

In response to a press conference question, "have you any information that would support rumors that a German peace move reactions upon visiting at the var-jous shrines. He climaxed his or other channels?" the secretary replied:

"I think I would be safe in authorizing you to quote me entirely in the negative about such rumors at every day's conference until I "They are evidently put out

most of the time with a view to creating overconfidence among the allies in carrying on the war to a successful conclusion and in that way impairing the whole vigor of the war situation on the Allied side." Hull did not elaborate but the

implication was clear that he considers the peace rumors to be axis inspired.

Here 'n There

Big Spring resident, Lt. Charles A. Burch, is among the men attending the antiaircraft choir loft for that evening. Di- artillery school at Camp Davis, N.

> R. E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, 1201 West 5th, is home on a short furlough from the navy training station at San Diego. R. E. Moore was formerly employed by Firestone Stores.

Capt. Sam Atkins, former resident of Big Spring, visited here Monday with friends. Since entering the army, he has been through OCS and now is with a tank unit. Capt. Atkins was reared at Forsan and in Big Spring, where he gradauted from high school.

J. J. Healy, who farms in the northwestern part of the county, reports an inch and a quarter of moisture in his area last week will be of benefit. He had in 100 acres of wheat, around 25 acres of it dry-planted. Akin Simpson, whose place is north of Luther, Thad Hale, who farms north of Coahoma, and Ed Brown, whose place is between Moore and Knot, all reported from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half. Simpson said tight land farmers had enough moisture for winter plow-

"Plenty of smoke but no fire," said Fire Chief H. V. Crocker of things as firemen found them at 311 N. Gregg street Sunday. He theorized perhaps a child had burned some newspapers in the

Three Mexicans, one for bur glary, one for robbery and the other for theft, were turned over to the sheriff's office Monday by city police. Their cases probably

Mr. and Mrs. E.

have received word from their son Wayne, who is beginning his training in the US Merchant Marine basic training school at San Mateo, years to the day, Wayne was stationed at Pearl Harbor as a civil service machinist and had been at that point for only a few days when the infamous Jap attack occurred. He will have three months at San Mateo, six months at sea and nine months of schooling at New York before he completes his requirements.

Taking preliminary courses to prepare them for actual flight training, three youths from Big Spring are among 312 aviation cadets from Texas now stationed at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. They are Bonnie P. Lovelace, 100 East 18th; Thomas Phillips O'Barr, 113 East 18th; and Jack Handley Rice.

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Do children take more eadily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times the old trial size. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

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More 25,000 ords in	than Rec- stock. 204 M	aln St.	HOP
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Hmm—late again, Buskirk, eh? Well, we're always glad to see our employees exhibit a little independence and rugged individualism!"

Sewer Plans

Spring's plans for enlarging the sewage disposal plant facilities has been given approval of the chief of army engineers, city offi-cials have been informed.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, was hopeful that the project, long held up in the War Production Board priorities mill, would be approved in its entirity soon. Another city project shaping up

place Sunday afternoon for testing wells on the Wm. B. Currie ranch in northern Glasscock county. This is one of two areas where USGS engineers hoped to find heavy production from the Trinity sands

Water consumption dropped slightly here last week following a rain, but the decline was hardly as much as was expected.

Decoration For Sgt. Christensen

A posthumous award for S/Sgt Edward G. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen of Big Spring, was announced in Associated Press dispatches Monday from London.

Sgt. Christensen, aerial gunner on a bomber, was killed in action Sept. 16. Today, his name was included among those given decwas that of a supplementary wa-ter supply. Machinery was put in achievement, as announced by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding American air units in the European theater of operations. Sgt. Christensen was awarded

the Oak Leaf Cluster, as an addition to the air medal. Also receiving decorations was Sgt. Thomas F. Woods of Ackerly, who is reported missing in action

OPEN UP Get through colds' nasal blockade, give bead cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

January Draft

Call 300,000

Some 300,000 men, far more than the War Manpower Commission

expected to be called, may be tap-

ped by Uncle Sam for military

WMC had indicated that army

draft requirements would drop

sharply after the first of the year.

but the war department has certi-

fied a January call twice as large

As a result, the combined army-

navy monthly quota will remain at its present level of about 300,-000 at least for the first month of

1944. The war department had to increase its January call by more

than 50,000 above replacement re-

quirements because of lagging en-

listments in the WAC and due to

the failure of draft boards to meet their October quotas.

ard induction figures were at-

tributed by selective service offi-

cials to uncertainty over father draft legislation and consequent

reluctance to order pre-Pearl Har-

bor parents to report. Congress al-

ready has passed and sent to the White House legislation placing

pre-war fathers at the bottom of

Robert Fulton, inventor of the

steamboat, worked first as a jew-

the draft pool,

The draft boards' below-stand-

service in January.

as expected.

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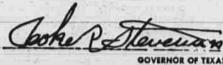
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