Bible Readings Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Today's reading

Paalms 1; Monday Matthew 5.

Yanks Push Grimly Toward Cologne

Fourth Nip Convoy Blasted Off Leyte

Airmen Destroy Four Ships Of Reinforcements

Associated Press War Editor

ments on Leyte Island in the central Philippines resulted in the destruction of a fourth Nippon convoy and loss of an estimated 2,000 troops Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sun.).

The general said four troop ships were caught at dusk Saturday (Philippines time) off the island of Cebu, west of Leyte, by Yank pilots who sank three of them and left the fourth in flames. All troops and cargo aboard the ships were lost.

Reinforcement attempts have cost the Japanese a total of some 17,000 troops, 16 transports aggregating 65,000 tons, and 14 escorting warships.

Meanwhile the U.S. Navy reported the sinking of 27 additional Japanese ships by American submarines in Pacific and Far East waters.

In a Pacific fleet headquarters communique Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed American army bombers heavily hit Japan's Bonin islands-on the air route between Saipan and Tokyo-before and after U.S. Superfortresses struck for the first time against industrial targets in the Nippon capital. He also reported raids on Marcus Island, 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo, and on the Palaus

and Yap.
Radio Tokyo claimed that U.S. carrier planes bombed Manila shipping and struck airfields on Luzon Island, and that Japanese airmen sank two American transports and damaged a transport and a destroyer in Leyte Gulf. The claims remained unconfirmed.

On Leyle Island hard-hitting American doughboys cleared Japanese from heights east of Ormoe road while Yank artillery blasted enemy big gun positions in battle areas and along the Ormoc corridor. The Japanese lost six more planes as they continued raiding in the Leyte sector.

The U.S. Navy's report on latest submarine operations in Japanese-controlled waters showed that of the 27 ships bagged one was a destroyer, one a converted gunboat, four tankers, one a large transport and the others cargo transports or merchantmen ranging from small to large.

Since the start of the war the Yank submersibles have chalked this box score against the Japa-

854 vessels sunk, including 80 eombat units; 37 probably sunk; 119 damaged.

A Netherlands submarine, operating under American control, accounted for 4,500 tons of Japanese shipping in Dutch East In-

In China there were indications that the Japanese may contem-plate a three prong drive on Kewiyang, capital of Kweichow povince. The Japanese claimed povince. capture of Pinyang, 50 miles from Yungning (Nanning) and reported their forces only seven miles from the latter strategic city.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Although the total of \$197,000 against a quota of \$1,420,000 doesn't look so good, the Sixth War Loan is off to a good start here. Reason: E bond sales are 25 per cent of the quota for that issue. If individuals will bear down this week, we'll have a big chunk of it out of the way. The over-all will be easy. If you don't buy before Thursday, buy em at the "GI Jamboree."

The chamber of commerce had Charles Green, Vernon, all lined un to report as assistant to J. H. Greene, chamber manager, here Nov. 16. he was granted a 15 day man, issued appeals for business to close from 2:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. delay in reporting. Last week Abinamed him chamber manager. Oh well, two Greens in the

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Wage Adjustments Are Won By Steel Workers

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)- checked to the White House. Steelworkers won wage adjust-Desperate Japanese at- ments tonight expected to average tempts to land reinforce about 5 cents an hour, but their main demands for a base pay raise

pensation and employment conditions of the CIO United Steelworkers which could add materially to the amount of cash the workers take home in a year.

and guaranteed annual pay were

The War Labor Board approved

several other changes in the com-

Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB salu the order did not break the Little Steel formulanor even "bend" it.

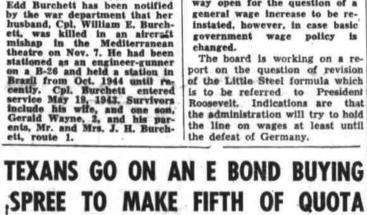
The formula limits general raises, to compensate for living costs, to 15 per cent of the rates of January 1, 1941. It makes provision, however, for increases to meet "inequities" or "sub-standards." The changes approved by WLB were all under the "inequities" provision.

The main demand, for 17 cents an hour, was all outside the Little

The board on Oct. 11 decided it would not recommend that President Roosevelt ease the Little formula to allow an in-The formula is binding on the board by presidential order. Today's WLB order left the

way open for the question of a general wage increase to be reinstated, however, in case basic government wage policy is changed.

The board is working on a report on the question of revision of the Little Steel formula which is to be referred to President Roosevelt. Indications are that the administration will try to hold the line on wages at least until the defeat of Germany.



By The Associated Press Small bond buyers in Texas announced Saturday. vent on a spree the first week E war bond sales up to \$22,300,189,

KILLED IN ACTION — Mrs. Edd Burchett has been notified

Seal Campaign **Opens Monday**

Monday is the kick-off date for the 38th annual Christmas Seal drive conducted by the Howard E quota and 132 per cent of the County Tuberculosis association.

The seals, which go into the mail Monday, were prepared for mailing with the assistance of Big Spring Girl Scouts, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, president of the association, announced Saturday. Church bulletins today will carry appeals

for seal purchasers. the first cause of death, and in overall quotas for the sixth war 1944 it is seventh, according to a loan, Adams said. Others had anreport from the National Tuber- nounced that they had unofficially culosis association. This decline gone over. Official treasury tabuis the result of the purchase of lations are based on sales process-Christmas Seals which in turn ed through the federal reserve provide funds for the purchase of banks. The Sutton county quota testing equipment and the taking was \$235,000, with \$70,000 of this of X-rays, NTA headquarters an- the series E quota. nounced. The sale of Seals must be continued, it said, for tuberculosis still kills more than 56,-

000 Americans a year.

the \$1,420,000 quota, but E bond sales were holding a full head of

steam at \$977,234.50, which was

25 per cent of the \$365,000 quo-

ta, the best shape for this issue in any of the bond drives.

Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman,

and Pat Kinney, Big Spring chair-

m. Thursday for the show and

asked school officials to dismiss

schools on that day at 2:15 p. m.

the state war finance committee

That was a figure record-breaking fifth war loan. It was 21.2 per cent of the \$105,ed sales made and processed through Friday.

"The E bond is everybody's bond and Texans are really responding," said Committee Chairman Nathan Adams of Dallas. In the fifth war loan Texas attained 110.7 per cent of its series

overall duota. Latest official figures for the sixth show overall sales at \$42,-646,355 against a quota of \$414,000,000. Sales processed

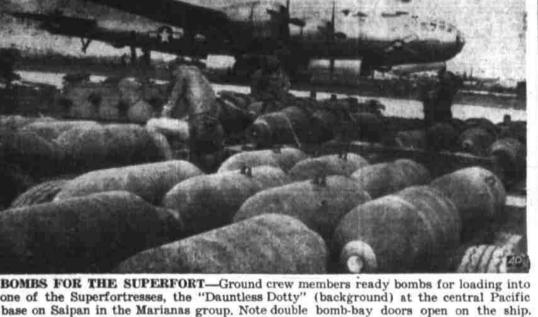
through December 31 will be

counted on the sixth war loan

quota. Sutton county Friday became the first county in the state offi-Before 1912 tuberculosis was cially to top both its series E and

BOARD CHAIRMAN QUITS

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP) - W. J Townsend of Lufkin, chairman of them we cast a ballot for health." ney in his home district.



BOMBS FOR THE SUPERFORT-Ground crew members ready bombs for loading into one of the Superfortresses, the "Dauntless Dotty" (background) at the central Pacific base on Saipan in the Marianas group. Note double bomb-bay doors open on the ship. The B-29 planes took off from these new bases to bomb Tokyo on Nov. 23 (Texas time). Grant MacDonald, Associated Press photographer for the wartime still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Take Hatvan, Key o Budapest Defenses

Other Forces Press City From South

Budapest, and also conquered most of Moskole, Hungary's fifth night.

Moscow's bulletin did not conlages in Hungary, and ten in Czechoslovakia.

Hatvan, 25 miles northeast of Budapest, is a junction on the Budapest - Miskole railway whence a line leads northward to the Czechoslovakian horder, 30 miles away. It fell after seven Russian tank attacks, Berlin

Russian divisions striking from tacked the German oil center of one for the same period in the the south and northeast after a terrific artillery barrage, and Berlin said German and Hungarian troops had nearly completed their 000,000 series E quota, and includ- evacuation of the seven-way junction only 25 miles from the Slo-

vakian frontier. Due south of Budapest the Germans said other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army were within seven miles of the Hungarian capital, pressing the Germans and Hungarian defenders back on the invaded Danube river island of Csepel, site of important Axis war plants.

Red army shock troops crossed the eastern arm of the Danube in rubber boats and landed on 30mile Csepel island whose northern tip juts almost to the center of Budapest. The Russians also built a bridge to the island from the east and have landed at least a division of infantry and tanks,

More Blue Stamps To Become Valid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Five more blue stamps, used for processed foods, will become valid

They are stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, They will be valid indefinitely. "Christmas Seals support the the state liquor board, has an- No other blue stamps are expected fice of Price Administration said.

Toward Hungarian Teachers Oppose troops today captured Hatvan, key to all German defenses east of Petroleum Treaty

the capital, Berlin announced to- American petroleum agreement now before the U.S. senate committee on foreign relations was firm the enemy reports, but an-nounced the capture of five vil-by the house of delegates of the

Big Bomber Unit fare of the states." All resolutions

LONDON, Nov. 25 (P)-More Miskole was entered by three than 2,000 American warplanes at-Merseburg today for the second Elizabeth Koch of San Antonio, time in four days, spreading 3,000 first vice president, and Julian P. tons of explosives on the sprawl- Greer of Elkhart, third vice presiing Leuna synthetic refinery as dent. B. B. Cobb, of Fort Worth facilities at Bingen, 50 miles the Texas Outlook, was retained. northwest of the Saar industrial

burg, also was attacked.

Only a dozen or so enemy fighters, including five or six speedy jets, were seen on the Merseburg mission and they promptly took cover in thick clouds over the targets.

So slight was enemy opposition, both from ground guns and planes that many of the 1,000 Mustangs. Thunderbolts and Lightnings of the Eighth and Ninth air forces which escorted the armada of more than 1,000 heavy bombers strafed at tree-top level

Preliminary reports said they blew up six locomotives and nine railway cars at Bingen. On their way home they also shot up 11 locomotives and 16 railway cars.

Bomber Missing

GREAT FALLS, MONT., Nov. 25 GP -A four-engined bomber en route back to Great Falls' Gore A-2 and B-2, each worth 10 points. Field, Seventh ferrying group base was reported missing tonight by public relations officers. spread of health knowledge," Mrs. nounced he will resign effective to be validated for processed Capt. H. R. Maynard said the ship Wasson said, "and when we buy Jan. 1 to become district attor- foods until Jan. 1, 1945, the Of- was carrying a full complement but he announced no names.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (49) - Texas State Teachers association largest city 85 miles northeast of Opposition to the proposed Anglo- as the association closed its two-

> day third wartime conference. "Any treaty or agreement," the resolution asserted, "proposing to transfer control of oil-producing industries from individual states to some federal or international agency is detrimental to the wel-

All resolutions submitted by standing committees were approved at Saturday's session and new officers of the association were announced.

Charles M. Rogers of Amarillo Other officers chosen are well as on important fuel storage secretary-treasurer and editor of

Among resolutions approved was an appeal to the legislature A synthetic oil plant at Luiz- that the \$25 per capita apportionkendorf, 10 miles north of Merse- ment limitation be removed and that the formula be revised to give all schools sufficient funds to operate for nine months. Delegates resolved to urge that independent school district teachers, not yet allowed benefits from the \$4 per capita increase, be given a bonus at the end of the school year,

Canada Conscription Crisis To Confront Government Monday

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (P)-Canada's red-hot overseas conscription issue is due to come to a new crisis Monday when the house of commons debates a motion to "aid the government in its policy of maintaining a vigorous war ef-

The question was not settled by this week's order-in-council . perduty in Canada.

The newspaper Le Soleil, Quebec, center of resistance French-speaking members of the house of commons will vote against the King government if the prime minister moves his confidence motion."

Five Men Die In **New Orleans Fire**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (AP)-The bodies of five men, burned to death today in a fire that gutted a Dauphine street rooming house in the French Quarter here, lay tonight in the city morgue, while State Fire Marshal Campbell B. Palfrey investigated the cause of

wedged between the bars of a wooden grillwork in a rear third floor window, another was over-come in a second floor hallway This amounts to approximately

Nazis Rain Robot Bombs

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 25 (AP) - The American First army, pushing steadily toward the Cologne plain against furious and undiminished German opposition, had reached the edge of the bloody Hurtgen forest tonight and was under mounting robot-bomb fire from the Nazi defenders of the Ruhr.

The First army's troops fought within a few hundred yards of Groshau and a thousand yards of Kleinhau in the Hurtgen area and brought the town of Hurtgen under artillery fire, but still had not smashed their way completely out of the forest, reports to su-

preme headquarters said. On the First army's left flank to the north U. S. Ninth army units were engaged in heavy fighting outside Koslar just west of the Roer river, the last big natural barrier before the Rhine.

(A broadcast by the German news agency DNB's chief milltary commentator said Allied troops had scored a seven-mile advance east of Aachen. If true, this would place the Americans on the east side of the Roer. There was no Allied confirmation, however.)

In this heavy fighting east of Aachen, the greatest battle of the western front, the Ninth overran Bourheim, two miles southwest of Julich and less than a mile from the Roer, today, while other ele-ments of the First fought from house to house in Weisweiler. seven miles from a second Nazi Roer river strongpoint, Duren.

Strasbourg itself was virtually cleaned up with 10,000 prisoners in the bag, but the Germans were dug in at approaches to bridges over the Rhine in the city. However, the enemy was falling back in the great Alsace pocket as the Americans advanced through the Vosges mountain passes and the First French army pressed steadily from the south.

In the central sector of the front today, the U. S. Third army gained up to four and a half miles along its 60-mile line, lengthening the strip of German soil in its possession to 20 miles and wiping out a German salient on the Sev-

enth army's north flank. Good weather permitted airforces to join in the battle for the first time in three days. Thirteen hundred fighters, and medium bombers of the Ninth airforce and Second tactical airforce made bombing, strafing and escort sor-ties on the Rhineland, some of them directed against retreating

German columns. The Seventh army's 44th and 79th infantry division were placed in a strong position to rip into the Germans on the northern side of the Strasbourg corridor when elements of the Third army, which had crossed the Saar, advanced, here today in a session at which took Baerendorf and formed a representatives of 11 states pledgjunction with the Seventh army.

The Third army's 95th division crossed the Nied river against stiff resistance and gained four and a half miles northeastward along the Metz-Saarlautern rail-It was reported here, but not

confirmed, that two more German-occupied fortresses of the Metz area, Fort Sommy and Fort Blaize, surrendered during the day to Third army elements.

In eastern Holland, the British Second army reached the Mass 15 miles north of the enemy's river stronghold at Venlo, and was attacking the defenses of Venlo,

Brits Move Up For Attack In Italy

ROME, Nov. 25 (P) - British mitting employment in foreign armor and infantry moved up to service of drafted men, who here- the east banks of the River Latofore have been subject only to mone today in preparation for an assault across the stream on the strategic Po valley town of Faenza after giving the veteran Nazi 26th the conscription movement, said panzer division one of the sharpoday "with few exceptions est of the many beatings it has received in Italy.

British Eighth army units already were in Borgo Durbeeco, a suburban village across the swollen river from Faenza.

Polish units of the Eighth army, swinging up south of Faenza. scored considerable gains in overrunning two heights commanding German positions south of the

Pound Per Capita Of Venison Stored Here

Almost a pound of deer meat for every person in Big Spring has been brought back by local hunters since the deer season opened November 16. The ice plants and One of the victims was found the Big Spring Locker plant reported Saturday that a total of 116 deer have been placed in cold stor-

and the other three died in a 17,000 pounds of ventson, and it third floor room. Their bodies does not include the meat stored were horribly burned.

Williams Heads

Joe Williams was elected president of the Farm Bureau at a district meeting held Saturday afternoon in the district court room.

Williams, who came to Big Spring in April of this year, was former county agent of Mitchell county for seven years, and held the same position in Dawson county for five years. At present he is working the J. Y. Robb farm in the Lomax community.

Frank Loveless, retiring president and newly elected county director, presided at the meeting when the group adopted all 11 Farm Bureau issues to be presented at the state convention in Waco Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates attending this convention from Howard county will be W. I. Broaddus, J. F. Winans, Akin Simpson, R. E. Martin and C. H. DeVaney. O. D. O'Daniel will be the alternate delegate and Durward Lewter, county agent, will be the associate delegate.

Among matters to be considered at the state convention are: Recognition of agriculture as a war industry with necessary essential allocations; opposition to a move to kill the four-cent refund to farmers for farm tractor gasoline; parity or subsidy; inclusion farm labor in arriving at parity higher farm product ceilings and guaranteed floor prices; cooperation with government on soil conservation, etc.; farmer representation at the peace table.

Gov. Kerr Heads South Governors

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 25 UP -Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was named chairman of the southern governors' conference ed "a solid south in development of this region's natural resources, natural talents and war-encouraged industries." Governor Prentice Cooper of

Tenneseee said in a luncheon address that "the 39 per cent rail freight rate discrimination in the south now is being reviewed by the interstate commerce con sion and probably will be acted upon favorably before Christmas." In his keynote address Gov. Kerr named as objectives of the

conference: "Development of our own opportunities for employment of returning service men and women and the rank and file of citizens; development of our own the standard of living of our peo ple; and full utilization of the industrial possibilities to improve natural advantages of geography, sea and air transportation,

Workers Needed Badly In Texas War Plants

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 OF - C. E. Belk, state director of the War Manpower Commission, said today that 13,145 Texas workers, both skilled and unskilled are needed immediately to maintain full production flow. Within the next 60 days this demand will increase to 16,066 to enable 84 war plants Texas now behind schedule on manufacture of all types ordnance to meet quotas, he add-



"GI Jamboree" Set For Thursday Already off to an encouraging start, Howard county bond lead-Air Medal for missions from ers Saturday looked to a "GI Three war heroes returned from England. Jamboree" here Thursday at 2:30 the front will be featured at the Harley Sadler, veteran West p. m. in the municipal auditorium show, and there will be music by Texas showman, is to be with the as a stimulus to really jar the the Big Spring Bombardier school bond troupe, which is sponsored Sixth War Loan drive loose. band, the 20-piece post symphonic by the war activities committee Saturday evening the over-all sales had reached \$197,021.50 swing orchestra, and a fast-moving for the motion picture industry. variety show being shaped up by Sgt. Ed Todd, who produced the smash-hit, "Khaki," here last which was only 13 per cent of

Sgt. Joe B. Osteen, Sgt. Norman E. Bonds and Sgt. Herman heroes. Sgt. Osteen put in more than 500 combat hours against the Japa at Bougainville, Munda and islands in the New Georgia group. Sgt. Bonds holds the DFC and Air Medal and Purple Heart for action in China on a B-24. Sgt. Ehrhard, 21-year-old tall

Kenney asked that all merchants display their flags on Thursday to lend impetus to the campaign.

Included in the program will be a 30-voice choral group from Section K; the Debutantes, Big Spring women's choral group; the swing band; comedy numbers by Sgt. Rose Fineberg; vocal numbers by Pfc. Bernice Sciorra, Cpl. Alice Storrs, Pfc. Betty Dion and Jan Morris.

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Lana Turner's Return To Screen Is Triumph

screen after more than a year's ence is in itself an event, and her studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has really gone to town in bringing her back to her millions of fans in "Marriage Is A Private Affair," which will held the audience enthralled in its stay today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Not only is Lana the glamorous more glamorous than ever, but she proves her dramatic ability beyond all previous displays of acting talent in this screen version of Judith Kelly's best-seller novel.

In addition to a fool-proof story, M-G-M has provided a sterling supporting cast, headed by James Craig and John Hodiak and ineluding Frances Gifford, Hugh Marlowe, Natalie Schafer, Keenan Wynn and Herbert Rudley. All turn in excellent performances. and Craig and Hodiak are outstanding as admirer and husband, respectively, of Lana in the film.

fair" Lana plays irresponsible Theo | teen. Her frivolous ways make it West, whose road to love and hap- doubtful whether the marriage

munition murders!

QUEEN TODAY & MON.

MURDER BY MOONLIGHT!

Sudden death in the dark ... the mystery of the



John Hodiak and Lana Turner in a romantic scene from their forthcoming M-G-M picture "Marriage is a Private Affair" with James Craig and now pictured at the Rits today and Monday.

piness is tortuous indeed. She will last, but she settles down afmarries Hodiak after a romance ter a blessed event. She tries to In "Marriage Is A Private Af- which begins at an Officers' Can- model her life after that of two

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of her closest friends but her faith in marriage crumbles when she learns that the girl is carrying on with another man. Theo encourages the attentions of another officer (played by James Craig) and becomes confused as to just where her heart belongs. How the problem is solved is for you to learn at the Ritz.

Robert Z. Leonard's direction is brilliant with understanding and beautifully paced.

Shoes Made Of War **Pigskin Ration Free**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) Shoes made of a wartime pig-skin -possible 15,000,000 pairs a year -will be sold ration-free, the OPA announced today.

Elimination of the ration stamp equirement for this future prouction is intended to encourage use of so-called "bacon rind" pigskin for the uppers of shoes. Soles will be of plastic or rubber. Few men's sizes are planned.





"Buy Bonds at your favorite R & R Theatre . . . the only place you can buy Bonds every Evening, Sunday and Holidays."

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

WEEK OF NOV. 26 - DEC. 2

un - Mon. — "Marriage Is A Private Affair" with Lana Turner, John Hodiak. Tues. - Wed. - "Music In Manhattan" with Anne Shirley, Dennis

Day. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with Monty Wooley, Dick Haymes, LYRIC

Sun. - Mon. -- "Jungle Woman" with Evelyn Ankers, Milburn

Tues. - Wed. - "White Cliffs of Dover" with Irene Dunne, Ai. Marshall.

Thurs, - "Three Little Sisters" with Mary Lee, Ruth Terry.

Fri. - Sat. — "Code of the Prairie"

with Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson.

Sun. Mon. -- "Crime By Night" with Jane Wyman, Jerome Cow-

an. Tues. - Wed. - "Double Indemnity" with Barbara Stanwyck,

Fred McMurry.
Thurs. — "Dark Mountain" with Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery.

Fri. - Sat. — "Tumbling Tumble-Weeds" with Gene Autry, Lucille Brown.

STATE Sun- Mon. - Double Feature -"McGuerins From Brooklyn" with William Bendix, Max Baer, Arline Judge.

Plus - "Calaboose" with Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery Jr., Mary Brian. 'ues. - Wed. - "Wintertime" with

Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Woody Herman & His Orchestra. Thursday Only — "You Can't Ra-tion Love" with Betty Rhodes, Johnny Johnston, & Johnny Scat Davis. Friday Only - "Let Em Have It"

with Bruce Cabot, Virginia Bruce. Saturday Only — "Mojave Fire-brand" with Bill Elliott, Gabby

Forsan Hunters Have Good Luck

Haves.

FORSAN, Nov. 25-Bobby Asoury and Woodrow Scudday have returned from a deer hunt we' of the Pecos, and had a buck apiece to their credit as did the other members of a party of 13 hunters.

Sonny Cole was home for the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Dorris Cole.

H. E. Peacock is now on a deer Mrs. Fred Phillips of Water

Valley visited friends in Forsan Wednesday. Mrs. H. N. Yeaden spent Wednesday night with Ruth and Mary

Brown of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore were business visitors in Sterling Marjorie Oglesby, daughter of business.

football game here last weekend, ness.

the week with her parents at Rockwood. Mary Green and Iris Dunlop are days with their parents in Lub- Wickett.

Tom Lett of Brady is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lett. Lett

LYRIC

Joe Sawyer, William Bendix, Grace Bradley and Marjorie Woodworth, prior to a dramatic showdown in the Hal Roach farce com-edy, "The McGuerins From Brooklyn," showing today at the State



A scene from the Warner Bros, thriller "Crime By Night", starring Jane Myman, as the smartest detective who ever got pinched. The hit is billed at the Queen for today and Monday.



A tense scene from "Jungle Woman", a spine chilling thriller starring Acquadette, with J. Carrol Naish, Evelyn Ankers, and Millburn Stone, now pictured at the Lyric today and Monday.

Tulsa, Okla. spent Thursday with Edith Richardson is spending Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Mrs. H. McCarty is visiting Mr. "Johnson's Prolific Mortgage Liftspending the Thanksgiving holi- and Mrs. Buster Grissom at

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Plus "Pathe News"

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has been in Waco recently on NEW CORN A "BEAUTY

HICKORY FLAT, Miss .- Farm-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby, was Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy er Philip Johnson of Hickory Flat crowned football queen at the have been in San Angelo on busiwhich he says will yield 100 bushels to the acre. Whether the yield will be this great or not remains Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae are lives up to its name, it'll be powto be seen, but if the new strain spending the weekend in Del Rio. erful stuff. He has named it



NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

11877-"On The Road To "Mandalay"
"Last Night When We
Were Young"
Lawrence Tibitt
-"Cradle Song of the

Virgin"
"The First Nowell"
Dick Haymes
"The Saga of Jenny"
Part 1 and 2
"Lohengrin—In Fernem
Land"
"Meistersinger—

"Meistersinger—
Preislied"
Richard Crooks
Richard Crooks
2048—"Lover, Come Back To Me"
"One Kiss"
Jeanette McDonald
18630—"Thank Dixie For Me"
"Ten Days With Baby"
The Merry Macs
1571—"Ol' Man River"
"Sylvia"
John Charles Thomas
18128—"Country Gardens"
"Prelude in 'C' Sharp
Minor"
Hazel Scott
16250—"Moonlight Sonata"
"Minuet In G Major"
Ignace Jan Paderewski

Popular Albums

Decca 94—"Christmas In Song Frank Luther and Frank Luther and
Zera Layman
Vic DM 883—Brahms
Trio No. 1 In B Major
DC 29—"A Christmas Carol"
Charles Dickens
MM 549—A Wagner Concert.
Decca 163—"Richard Tauber—In
An Album of Favorite
Songs
Decca 380—Meet Me In St. Louis
Judy Garland

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Double-Laugh Bill Is Featured At State Theatre Today And Monday

Western, "Calaboose," current at- femme audiences. traction at the State Theatre thru

ons of famous fathers. Beery, Jr., with Roach's own husky young son, Hal, Jr., directing selves are great friends and have their own medicine. een since childhood. In every way they resemble their fathers strikingly. Young Roach is physically a counterpart of his dad, has the same feel for comedy and works in the same quiet methodical man-

Jimmy's resemblance to his famous father is startling. In appearance he has the same small blue eyes, the prominent nose, the mouth that turns up at the corners

As for Noah, Jr., he, too, is a carbon copy of his illustrious father. He has his father's famous rough and ready manners, bluff humor and engaging smile. Only, his avoirdupois is below par.

In the second feature of the program comes a slick comedy farce, top-notch acting and directing and a light-hearted story that enhance the latest Hal Roach production, "The McGuerins From Brooklyn," now showing at the State Theatre. under the auspices am the United Artists. The superb cast of comics who contribute their screaming antics includes William Bendix Ma-1 .- 1 a Woodworth, Grace Bradley, Joe Sawyer, Arline Judge and

Kurt Neumann directed "The McGuerins From Brooklyn" with pace and verve and at a speedy empo, so that the story and the dialogue move swiftly and gayly to a hilarious climax. The climax takes place on a huge health farm, run by Max Baer, for rich young women who need "conditioning." Roach budgeted this film at a

Vivid memories of Hollywood, lavish figure so that it is gorgeousnearly twenty years ago were ly mounted. In addition, the triobrought forcefully to mind during of feminine stars, display swanky production of Hal Roach's comedy summer fashions which delight

Briefly, the story of "The Mo-United Artists release. The mem- Guerins From Brooklyn' concerns ories were evoked by a group of the high, wide and handsome ad-- generation luminaries, ventures of two wacky cab drivers who have run up a great fortune For on the set of "Calaboose" and are riding on the crest of a were working Jimmy Rogers, wave. Due to their weakness for Will's youngest son, and Noah zaniness, they become entangled in feminine intrigue and it is only after they arrive at the health the production. The boys them- farm that they get a good dose of

"The McGuerins From Brooklyn" is a movie for the whole family, because it puts the accent on fun, gayety and entertainment.

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Wildcats Staked Near Lamb Opener

BAN ANGELO, Nov. 25-Stak- Thomson. ing of locations by Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas for two wildcats near county wildcat, focused the spotlight in West Texas development New Mexico line.

Locations also were spotted for a wildcat each in Gaines, Glass- the north, 542 feet from the west cock and Ward counties and for line of section 18-K-psl, six miles two outposts to the Ownby pool in east central Yoakum county.

Humble No. 1 Jackson in Lamb county prepared to go on the pump as Hunt staked No. 1 A. A. Snitker 560 feet out of the southeast corner of section 31-1-R. M. Thompson, half mile west and a quarter mile north. Clear Fork lime pay found by Humble between 5,348 and plugged back depth of 6,006 feet will be sought.

Four miles north of the Humble discovery, Hunt will drill No. 1 E. J. Foust C SE NE 43-1-R. M. Thomson, to 8,500 feet unless production is developed in the lower Permian. On its last reported test, Humble No. 1 Jackson swabbed 12 1-2 to 15 barrels of oil hourly through tubing following treat-ment with 15,000 gallons of acid.

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Leland Fikes and John Murchison No. 1 C. R. Alexander in Humble's No. 1 J. A. Jackson, Terry county was making a natsoutheastern Lamb county discov- ural swabbing test after recoverery and most northerly producer ing an accumulation of 12 barrels in the Permian Basin, and swab- of oil. Acidizing, then deepening bing of 12 barrels of oil from was believed likely. The wildcat Murchison & Files No. 1 C. R. filled 800 feet with oil from the Alexander, northwestern Terry San Andres late last week. Oil and gas shows had been reported in a core above 5,127 feet before this week to the plains near the 7-inch casing was cemented at 5,088.

No. 1 Alexander is 670 from southwest of the Slaughter field and eight miles northeast of the Ownby field, which is in east central Yoakum county.

Ralph Lowe staked No. 1 J. W. Cummings in Yoakum county C 488-D-John D. Gibson, slated 5,500-foot test, half mile north and slightly west of the Ownby field. Texas Gulf Producing Co. moved in equipment to drill No. 1 E. C. Powell, C NW NE 4-D-John H. Gibson, three-quarter mile northeast of the Ownby pool.

T. F. Slack and Al Parker of Pecos were rigging up for No. 1 George B. McCamey, proposed 5,-500-foot wildcat in western Ward county expected to explore the Delaware. The test will be 660 from th southwest, 1,980 feet from the southeast line of section 149-24-H&TCl five miles west of Lion No. 1-B University in the northeast corner of section 43-18-U, opener of the Lion Delaware pool four mfles west of Pyote.

Shell and Cities Service No. 1 Texas Pacific Land Trust (TXL), indicated Devonian lime strike in west central Ector county, with prospects also of production in the Silurian and the lower Permian, plugged back from 10,181 feet after encountering sulphur water in the Ellenburger topped at 9,980 feet, 6,660 fet below sea level.

Casing will be run and gun perforated opposite the promising in England and floated across the zones, the deepest from 8,800 to channel shortly after D-day to 8,847 feet, reportedly the Silurian, from which 4,970 feet of 31.8 gravity oil was recovered. The best showing was in the Devonian, oil flowing while drillpipe was being drawn after a drillstm test from 7,889 to 7,936 feet. Location is staked in the area.

Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton county wildcat C B. Cox and others, central Gaines SE SE 3-EL&RR, reamed an county wildcat C SE SE 468-G-8 3-4 inch hole to the bottom, 7, CCSD&RGNG, which had been 750 feet in shale, and prepared to run 7-inch casing to the bottom

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BREAKWATER BUILDERS

Pfc. John L. Know, 206 Benton, Big Spring, and Pfc. Margelo Nash, Colorado City, are among the US army engineer forces who built breakwaters for the D-day invasion of Normandy. The giant concrete breakwaters were built wall the improvised Normandy beachheads. This helped Allied forces land a tonnage of supplies

for cementing. The pipe will be perforated opposite lower Permian lime from which 200 feet of the C SE SE 7-45-1s-T&P. Seven oil and gas-cut mud, 500 feet of other tests have been started or free oil and 20 feet of water were recovered early in October.

Bay Petroleum Corp. No. 1 R. county wildcat C SE SE 468-Gabandoned temporarily at 5.223 feet, moved in rotary and began deepening. It will go to 7,600

Amerada prepared to start No. Dr. E. H. Jones, slated 8,000foot wildcat in northwestern Gaines county C NW NE 3-A6-psl, eight miles southwest of the Was-

greater than could ordinarily been handled through a great port. Resembling floating apartment houses, the structures were towed into place and then opened to ink into position.

-And I feel our treasury's deficit of \$29.67 should give us a

deeper understanding of today's discussion on the national debt!"

PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT Harvey L. Adams, 21, husband

of Mrs. Faye Adams, Lamesa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams of Ackerly route, recently was pro-Bonnilla and M/Sgt. Winford W. moted from flight officer to second lieutenant. He is a pilot for a troop carrier squadron of the 12th AAF. Lt. Adams has to his credit over 300 hours of operational flying, and three combat missions. He has been in service two and a half years, four months overseas in the Mediterranean. He was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1940 and attended Texas A.&M. and was engaged in farming before his entry into service.

> To save time keep needles threaded in several different colors wherever they may be needed for quick repairs.





Fuel Shortage Caused spouter - around 3,000 barrels a graphic recordings and scientific data. Mirando Oil Discovery

Texas oil romance article issued by go ahead and set the casing at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and that depth (which was about 40 Gas Association, celebrating its 25th anniversary.)

For his test of the oil possibilities of the Laredo area, O. W. Killam lost no time in getting together 8,500 acres - the leases cost him nothing as the ranchers were eager for a wildcat to be drilled, the nearest oil being then half a hundred miles away.

Selecting Mirando Valley in Zapata county for the test, Killam btained an oil showing around ,460 feet. Thus encouraged, he have kept on drilling to around began another well but the hole caved in and had to be abandoned. Moving over a short distance, he began the third try.

For fuel, mesquite wood and coal, from the Laredo mines, were used. The No. 3 was down around 1,420 feet on an April day of 1921. It was Killman's intention to drill to the sand that had been found in the other well; and then to use cement so as to avoid the danger

The driller looked at the small required to get it under enorfol. stack of coal on hand, thought of Pictures of the spectacular well the delay in getting more of the were widely published and Laredo fuel, and then suggester to Killam was recognized as a new oil cen-

(Editor's Note-Here is another; which to drill deeper but that they sand previously had been found.)

This was done and, after the cement had been allowed to set and the plug had been drilled out, the bailer was run and when it was emptied, they were thrilled at the sight of oil!

The oil sand was higher than had been expected. Killam modest ly says, "If we had had a plentiful supply of coal on hand, we'd 1,460 and so we would have gone on through the oil sand. "The good Lord must have had

His arms around me." And so was discovered the Mi

rando Valley field. Killman laid out Mirando City and built a pipeline from the new field to the railroad, 20 miles away. Then in December of that same year, 1921, he discovered the Schott field. He had a block of of caving, which had lost the sec- 5,000 acres. Again, his first test was nonproductive but the second one came in wild, and a week was that they not wait for coal with ter. His No. 3 came in as a real

feet short of the level at which the

interested in the area. Resultant development has brought a more-or-less linking up of various fields into a district some 20 miles long, north and south, of narrow width, in Webb and Zapata countles. Laredo, which in the 1920

census — just before oil — had 22,710 inhabitants, had a population of 32,618 ten years later and the 1940 census fas 39,274, with the estimate today being 44,000. A large part of this growth of 100 per cent within a quarter of a century can be attributed to the long string of events that was set in motion when the newcomer from Oklahoma started his hunt for oil.

Aviators Field on a lease which he

had "farmed out." This field was

named for a group of fliers sta-

tioned in San Antonio, who were

When asked why he selected the region as a likley place in which to drill, Killam said, "If you will go into any oil field that has been found, you can see the signs that indicated oil - if you only knew just what signs to look for."

The veteran operator drolly re marks, "The oil business is getting too scientific. No oil man will consider a lease until he has seen a picture" - referring to seismo

"In the old days, an oil man He opened up the Albercas, wanted to see a picture, all right Bruni and Cuellar fields and he -but one from the Police Gazette drilled the discovery well of the

rould do!" In his 71st year, Killam is still highly active in oil and is drilling wildcats in Mississippi and in

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Some sort of idea about saving his feet for that thirtymile march tomorrow!"

Arms Plants To Get Cosden Finals **Big Assignment**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P) -Small arms ammunition plants—cut deeply in production a year ago-buckled down today to a whopping new assignment from

General Eisenhower. His appeal is for a 100 per cent boost in output, as quickly as possible, to maintain the furious pace of the Allies' offensive agginst Germany.

Promising the need will be met War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug announced yesterday that orders to "roughly double" present scheduler had been dispatched to 13 plants. They will ers, over and above the 200,000 that must be found for about eight other critical munitions programs.

Krug acknowledged that getting workers back into these plants will be no easy task. Eight of the plants are in acute labor shortage areas where they will compete with other "must" programs.

The sudden demand for a huge production increase - mainly in 30-caliber bullets and machine gun cartridegs - results from battle experience on the western front the last few weeks, Krug told a

He said General Eisenhower had sent word that this ammunition was being expended at about four times the rate anyone had ex-

HULEN IS PRISONER CENTER WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) -The war department informed Senator connally (D-Tex.) today that Camp Hulen, Palacios, Tex., would be converted into a prison-

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er of war center.



prince than 70 years have used it is an prollection for massaging the body during prognancy... it helps keep the skin oft and pliable... thus avoiding uncessary discomfort due to dryness and ightness. It refreshes and tones the kim. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legarities of the skin... the skin of the

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Eastern Test,

Shoots Another

treme eastern Howard test, was completed Friday for 122 barrels daily pumping with an oil-gas ra-tio of 200-1. The well had been shot with 120 quarts from 2.748-32 feet. Location is section 48-30-in. T & P.

Cosden No. 2 W. L. Foster, section 49-30-in, T & P, was shot with 260 quarts 2,777-2,853 feet patched to 13 plants. They will and was cleaning out. Ray Oil No. need approximately 77,000 work- 2-B Read, section 42-29-ln, T & P. continued to clean out following a shot with 380 quarts from 2,954 to 2,018 feet.

> Continental No. I-D Settles, Ordovician test in the Howard Glasscock area, reported below 6,020 feet in lime. It is 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 133-29, W & NW.

> Continental 133 No. 6-S Settles 990 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 133-29, W & NW, set 8 5-8 inch casing at 172 feet and drilled in redrock and shale at 937 feet. Continnetal No. 8-E Clay, 1,650 feet from the south and east lines of section 138-29, W & NW, was at 185 feet after setting 10 3-4-inch section at 181 feet.

> John I Moore No. 1 Cosden, secion 38-32-In,T & P, adjacent to Cosden's refinery east of Big Spring, was below 3,439 in lime and anhydrite. Lily Oil Co. No. 1 B. F. McKinney, exploration near Coahoma and in section 42-30-ln. T & P. was at 665 feet in red rock. Warren Petroleum No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwest Mitchell wildcat, was still drilling on iron at

4,297 feet.
In the East Howard pool Sin-clair Prairie No. 4 Davis encoun-tered water at 2,550 near where high pay had been picked up Richfield Oil Corp. abandoned its No 1 S. N. Woody, northwestern Glasscock county wildcat, C SE 9-36-3s. T & P. at 6.008 feet in lower Permian lime, having had no shows, and staked No. 1 L. Blalock, proposed 4,500-foot wildcat, four miles to the east and slightly north, C SW NE 7-35-3s-T & P.

Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell,

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

W. E. Tuttle and Mrs. Frances Gatliff, both of Big Spring. Touro A. Rose and Marian Stewart, both of Washington. Warranty Deeds

K. S. Beckett and wife to Mrs E. V. Ricker, southwest 1-4 of section 30, block 31, township 1, north of the T&P Railway Company survey: \$2500 **Building Permits**

Mrs. Beulah Bryant, to build 10x16 foot frame addition to present garage apartment at 900 Abrams street, cost \$200.

P. Y. Tate, to move 14x24 foot frame house from south of city imits to 1109 W. 3rd street, cost \$540.

Lucas Gonzales, to move 12x24 foot frame house from 1005 W. 5th street to 711 NW 9th street

cost \$640. H. V. Crocker, to build 9x9 foot frame cow shed at 1707 Benton cost \$40.

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Too Much Business-Man Opens, Closes Cafe On Same Day

MONAHANS, Nov. 25 (P) -MONAHANS, Nov. 25 (A) — its population from 5,000 to 10,000 Sam Akins opened up a big restau- He built a small restaurant; made rant in Monahans, and closed it at money.

people on the sidewalk trying to

A year ago he came here, With a new army field and increased oil activity, the town was uppling

9:30 p. m. the same day - with 30 bought out one of the town's other three established cafes. Renovated the building, installed new kitcher quipment, and unlocked the doors

Then he locked them shut again. I saw right off that I wasn't going to find enough of the right kind of help, especially dish washers, to take care of so much business and do it right," he said.

He closed his small place, Now, says Akins, he plans to be handed down Monday in the EXOTIC PLANT SURPRISES take a truck driving job. "So I can get some rest."

> **Decision In Driving** Case Is Due Monday

revoke the driver's license issued to Don Yates.

court Saturday. He was driver of ists when it burst into full beauty a car on which Weldon Hartin was in midday beneath a bright as riding when killed Under law, the tumn sun for the second time the

case in which the state seeks to INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) An exotic cereus plant, which Don's case was heard by the usually at night, surprised botan Walter Grice, justice of peace, license could not be revoked for year in the yard of Mr. and Mr. and Saturday that decision would more than a year.



Community Revival Meeting Opens At 7:30 p. m. Today

-With a nationally famous clergy-man as the evangelist, a city-wide revival meeting formally opens today at the First Baptist church under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastor's association.

Dr. Clovis Chappell, pastor of the Gallowoy Memorial church in Jackson, Miss., is to be the preacher for the series of meetings which continue with services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. through Dec. 8. However, he will not arrive here until Monday and Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Angelo, will fill the pulpit in the opening service this evening.

Author of perhaps more books of sermons than any other minister in the nation, Dr. Chappell is noted for his analytical thinking as well as his effectual delivery. He has held key Methodist pastorates at Houston, Oklahoma City, Washington, D. C. and Memphis, Tenn. before going to Houston.

Music for the services will be in charge of Coley Arender and Ern- Clark, East Fourth Baptist pastor, est Hock, the former leading con- and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First gregational singing and the latter Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Ivy here a decade ago.

Christian Scientists

To Discuss Hypnotism

the reading room at 217 1-2 Main

the Christian Science Society will

have "Ancient and Modern Necro-

mancy, alias Mesmerism and

Hypnotism, denounced" as the

topic for the day. Sunday school

meets at the same place at 9:30 a.

m. The reading room is open Wed-

nesday and Saturday form 3 p. m

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (AP) -

Cattle 500, calves 150, steady; com-

mon and medium slaughter year-

lings 8.50 - 12.00; beef and but-

cher cows 7.25 - 10.00; good fat

pound butchers 14.55; sows 13.80.

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Condition of Mrs. David Philips, who has been critically ill, was

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CONDITION IMPROVES

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DR. CLOVIS CHAPPELL

directing special music. Young people's work will be under the supervision of the Rev. James Roy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) -

The Army and Navy Journal said

band E. Kimmel as a result of

findings by the navy board investi-

gating the Pearl Harbor attack.

Kimmell was navy commander at

One Of Four Sons In

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25-A

second message from the war de-

partment has informed Mrs. Lena

Mann, Colorado City, that Cpl.

Nat L. Mann, 21, the youngest of

her four sons in service was

"killed over the Mediterranean

area" on Nov. 7. Details of his

death were not given. A previous

telegram told Mrs. Mann that her

Graduate of Colorado City high

school with the class of '41, he

began air corps training in

March of this year. He left for

foreign duty the latter part of

October as member of a B-26

His brother, Sgt. Billie S. Mann,

is in the front lines, somewhere in

Italy with the medical corps of

the army. Another brother, Pvt.

Tom Clay Mann, is in training

with army engineers at Alexan-

dria. La., while the third brother. Virgil A. Mann, seaman second

class, is stationed with the coast

guard at New Orleans, La. They are the sons of the late Charles

Mann, Sr., pioneer Mitchell coun-

Former Commanding

Col. H. M. Wittkop, former commanding officer of the Big Spring

Bombardier school, now command-

ing the 34th Flying Training Wing with headquarters at San Angelo, was here Friday afternoon and

Saturday morning on a brief in-

The colonel took part in the inspection Saturday morning at the school but had to leave before the

review to proceed to other instal-

lations in this wing in Kansas.

Officer At Field

son was missing.

ty rancher.

spection tour.

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11 A. M. Subject: "Rainbow Of Promises" Rev. 4:3.

OUT EXACTLY 12 NOON AND 9 P. M.

8 P. M. Subject: "The Sealed Of God." Rev. 7:3.

Service Is Killed

Bohanan, Church of the Nazaren pastor, will be in charge of the evening prayer services.

J. A. Coffey'is to be chairman of the ushers' group and the Rev. J. E. McCoy, First Christian minister, heads up the finance committee with George Melear and Lee Por-

Time of the evening services was moved up half an hour to encourage attendance by school children.

Those who respond to the in vitation, may do so with full as surance that their church preference will be regarded, whethe the preferred church is partici pating in the meeting or not. Church choice will be listed on cards which will be turned over to the ministers of the various churches for action at the follow ing Sunday services.

Dr. Chappell's appearance here brings an active minister here of national calibre for the first time since the late Dr. George W. Truet led in an evangelistic campaign

the time of the Japanese assault.

Referring to Major Gen. Walter

said "in the unlikely case that

General Short should be court-

martialed, his friends are convinc-

ed that he would be vindicated.

Indeed, Gen. Short is described as

seeking a trial should the army

board have reflected in any way

their inquiries and turned them over to the heads of the respec-

tive departments, Secretary of

War Stimson and Secretary of

The Journal said "how the

board reached its conclusions re-

garding Admiral Kimmel is a mat-

ter of considerable speculation.

Since the army was responsible

for the aircraft warning system.

he assumed that it was in opera-

tion, which was not the case, and

this point doubtless was thorough-

ly explored by the army board. The truth seems to be that both

Japanese was in prospect, al-

though warnings of its possibility

had been communicated by the

NAZI SYMPATHIZERS TAKEN

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov.

4 (Delayed) (P)-Two hundred

Nazi legionnaire leaders, among

them university professors, attor-

neys, officials and writers, were arrested in Bucharest today and

When our men marched down

when our men marched down those narrow English roads between the hedges and went aboard their boats on the night before D-day last June, they carried with them everything they needed to live and fight

Each unit was backed up by supplies and material to last through two weeks of fighting. In the second

weeks of fighting. In the second wave came other supplies, other guns, ammunition, medical units, food and field kitchens to carry the invasion still farther. So far as military planners could determine in advance there wasn't a single missing item. This goes for everything from bulldozers to blood plasma. Our men not only had enough weapons, but the best weapons ever made.

weapons, but the best weapons ever made.
You made and paid for the more than one million different kinds of equipment which is writing finis to the Nazis. Magnificent as your support has been in Europe your job is just beginning. The ettemy is still there. In Japan he awaits you, your relatives and friends. Your purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond in the Sixth War Loan will help to put the Japs where the other five war loans put the Nazis,

THE EDITOR.

THE EDITOR.

live and fight. Each man had on his person food and ammu-nition for twen-

ty-four hours. Each unit was

sent to concentration camps.

of this Community

To the People

war and navy departments.'

Both boards have completed

upon his conduct."

the Navy Forrestal.

COURT-MARTIAL IS FORESEEN

PEARL HARBOR COMMANDER

today "there will be no court- C. Short, the army commander,

martial" for Rear Admiral Hus- the unofficial service publication

March 1943 at Sheppard Field. He the army and navy command did

received his aerial engineer gun-ner's wings at Fort Myers, Fla., in



TAKEN FROM THE JAPS-Helmets, rifles, machine guns, shovels, shells, and other items make up this display of war goods captured from the Japanese in China.

EDUCATOR DIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (P)-Funeral

rites will be said tomorrow for Dr. J. O. Marberry, 69, University,

of Texas professor of educational

administration and chief of the

extension teaching division who

died today. He had been a mem-

ber of the university staff for 18



tern livestock show at Los Angeles is Lady Lill 15th, Hereford cow which brought \$20,000, a record price. Alice Barnett, student



at Riverside junior college, pets Lady Lill.





Among the animals to be found in Norway are the bear, lynx, wolf, deer, elk, reindeer, glutton, lemming, fox, hare and beaver.



APPROPRIATE FOR AUTUMN is table centerplece of colorful fruit piled in a crystal bowl. For softening effect, arrange wheat heads among the fruit, letting tassels bend gracefully in all directions. Red-bordered white china is used on organdy place mats with fruit motif. Glassware in the Concord pattern has sparkling fluted base. Sherhet classes from the concord pattern has sparkling fluted base. fluted base. Sherbet glasses from the same pattern are used as candy and nut dishes.



Morning 11 a.m. - 12 Noon Rev. P. D. O'Brien continues his series on the Beatitudes: Blessed are the Peacemakers, for They Shall Be Called the Children of God."

Evening 8 p. m. - 9 p. m.

First of the city-wide revival services, Dr. B. O. Wood speaking. Dr. Clovis Chappell arrives Menday. Don't miss these

First Baptist Church



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All Christendom is interested in one thing — the salvation of souls through Jesus Christ. It is, therefore, with great joy that this congregation joins in the city-wide evangelistic effort beginning tonight. May we all join hands to reach the unsaved of our city.

Everybody Welcome "No book but the Bible" Creed but Christ?



MECHANIC - S/Sgt. Osie D. Jackson, 26, crew-chief of a 12th AAF B-25 Mitchell bembasdment squadron, repairs a portable generator at his base in the Mediterranean theatre. He has been overseas two years and holds the European - Middle East-African ribbon with three battle stars. He is the son of Mrs. Attie Jackson, Gall.

Norwegian waters provide good fishing for cod, herring, mackerel, sprat, flat ~ fish, trout, salmon, perch, pike, grayling and minnow. AAFBS Notes-

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New officer arrivals include the following bombardier instructors 1st Lt. Robert P. Hansen of Chicago, Ill., BSAAF graduate of September 1943; 1st Lt. John P. Andrews of Dorchester, Mass.; 1st Lt. Edward F. Gavin of Scranton,

Pa.; 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Mikelonis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 1st Lt. Clif-ford M. Stelle of Wilmington, Del.; F-O James Ruska of New York, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Nelson E. Gibson of Bentonville, Ark.

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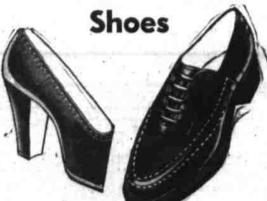


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Miss Elizabeth Jane Leary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Leary of Meadville, Penn., became the bride of 2nd Lt. Victor C. Bushman of Boston, Mass. in a candle-light ceremony ready Friday morning at 10 o'clock by Chaplain Thomas J. McDonald at the Post Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue tailored suit with brown accessories and her flowers were a nosegay of

Stork Shower At Coahoma

Mrs. Ralph Smith was honored with a pink and blue shower in pink carnations, the home of Mrs. Paul Turner or J. W. Woods and Mrs. Lem Dennis were co-hostesses.

Games were played and gifts were presented the honoree. freshments of mince meat pie and coffee were served the guests and those present were Mrs. G. M. Boswell , Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Tindol, Mrs. Melvin Tindal, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Lem Dennise, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. A. L. Tr-Mrs. Katherine Ward, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. W. D. Hayes, Mrs. S. D. Tanner, Mrs. Ray Prather, Mrs. Quintian Reid and Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. C. L. Wheeler of Britten, Okla., Mrs. W. C. Leddon, Mrs. G. R. Farriss, Mrs. Les Adams, Mrs. Elnor Garret, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. H. B. Stull, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Charlie Tindol, Georgia Robinson, Mrs. Webb Stull, Mrs. G. W. Felton and the honoree.

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nations. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Richard Taskent who wore an acqua dress with brown accessories and her shoulder corsage was of

The bridegroom was attended by 2nd Lt. George A. Patterson Jr. Coahoma Friday afternoon, Mrs. who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Mrs. Maurice Leary, mother of the bride wore a fucia suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Preceeding the service, Miss Helen Duley played a pre-nuptial organ prelude and accompained Sgt. Joe Kling, who sang "Ava Maria." To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, the bride entered on the arm of her father, Dr. Maurice Leary. Following the exchange of vows, the traditional wedding march from Mendelssohn was softly rendered by Miss Duley at the organ as the wedding party left the Chapel.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was held at the Set-tles hotel immediately following the wedding. The bride and groon will make their home here while the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Hobo-Weiner Roast Given Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines entertained the League of the First Methodist Church Friday night with a weiner roast and Hobo The group hiked several blocks for the weiner roast and then returned to the Haines' home

to play games. Those present were Dorothy Taylor, Virginia Hill, Reba and Donnie Roberts, Clarice Terry, Rosalyn Taylor, Jean Ellen Chowns, Frances Bigony, Jimmy Jones, H. C. Crocker, Nilo Jo Hill, La June and Betty Haines, the sponsors, Sgt. and Mrs. Skeeter Saalsbury and the host and hos-

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Miss De Alva McAllster will be guest soloist during the devotional hour at the Philathea class Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Methodist church. She will sing "Spirit of God" and will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Hurt at the piano.

Miss McAlister has studied music for a year at Lindenwood in St. Charles, Mo., for three years at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and studied for six weeks this past summer at Chicago Musical College working on her Mas- point,

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Bette Williams was honored with

a birthday dinner on her 13th an-

niversary in the home of Mrs. S.

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ed to Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. O. L.

Williams, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs.

William A. Bonner and Billy and

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Marine Corp Sunday

Miss Shirley Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan of 507 Main, will leave Sunday morning to report to Camp Lejeune N. C. for the Marine Corps Womens Reserve. She will be in boot camp for six weeks. Miss Hatcher joined the Marines

the day after she was 20 years old. She was sworn into the service and passed her physical examination October 24th in New Orleans, Miss Hatcher was graduated

October 18th in Shreveport, La.

from St. Vincent's high school in Shreveport and took post graduate work in 1942 at the Big Spring high school

She has been employed as a stenographer at the Post Quartermaster office for six months and was previously employed by Reagan and Smith Insurance company and at the National Defense office.

Bridge Club Meets In Rogers Home

Mrs. T. A. Rogers entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club on Wednesday of this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Refreshments and decorations carried out the holiday theme. Mrs. Wyatt Eason and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won prizes for bingo and Mrs. G. C. Graves won bridge high.

Those present were Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Halbrook, Mrs. Champe Worrell, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. George W. Hall, and the hostess.

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cake and coffee.

8:30 - Conversational French

TUESDAY 1930 Hyperian Club desk hosesses. Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Dave Watt.

8:30 - Games and dancing. WEDNESDAY Mrs. Albert Folden, Betty Wil-

iams and Mrs. Hozelle McKenney will be deak hostesses. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at

the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. 9:00 - Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

THURSDAY Woman's Forum hostesses 8:00 - Thanksgiving dinner for Service personnel Mrs. Marie Walker will be desi

B:30 - Games and dancing. SATURDAY Volunteers desk hostesses and Music Study Club.

8:30 - Recording hour. 7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by lome Demonstration club.

Members of the conversational French class are reminded that it meets Monday night at 8:30 by Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Cuchereau.

The dance which was scheduled for Wednesday, November 9th, has been postponed because of a previous engagement the band had.

Wash greens such as spinach, the grit will disappear more easily. and population.

Holiday Foods Discussed When H. D. Club Meets

"What I Enjoy Most in My Club Work" was discussed by the mem-bers of the Luther Home Demonstration club when they met in the home of Msr. W. B. Puckets

November 23rd. Holiday meat was discussed by Mrs. W. B. Puckett and Mrs. Edward Simpson discussed holiday desserts. Homemade gifts made by Mrs. W. H. Coleman were on display at the meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held by the club in December.

Visitors attending the meeting were Mrs. Monta L. Hamlin, Mrs. O. O. Murray, Gertrude McNew, Pfc. Bessie J. Hamlin, Gwendolyn Simpson. Members present were Mrs. F. P. Scott, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Lula Coleman and the hostess Mrs. Puckett. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Webb Nix, December 14th at 2:30 p. m..

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled Here For Tuesday

Richard J. Davis, C.S.B., San Jose, Calif., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, is to be presented here Tuesday evening in a free lecture on Christian Sci-

Mr. Davis is to lecture at the city auditorium at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the local Christian Science Society. His topic is to be "Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Pro-

phecy and Promise." New York state is one of the smallest states in the union, being

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Shower Honors Recent Bride

STANTON, Nov. 25-Mrs. Edward J. Weaver, recent bride of Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital. A/C Edward Weaver of the Big Spring Bombardier School, was honored here Tuesday with a shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Burns. Assisting Mrs. Burns were Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. Rayford, Mrs. A. T. Angel, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. Herman Clements, Mrs. D. H. Rogers, and Mrs. Thurman McClane.

Fall flowers were used in decorations and the table was centered with lavender chrysanthemums. Members of the house party included the Beta Sigma Phi soror-

ity, of which Mrs. Weaver is a member. The sorority had presented Mrs. Weaver with a gift at a special meeting the evening be-

Sad Riddle Of Riddle - Ruddell

MOORE FIELD, Nov. 25 CP). The riddle of Riddle and Ruddell had Sgt. James T. Riddle in a

The sergeant rose in righteous wrath upon learning that he had taken five shots in the arm that should have been given to his barracks-mate, Pvt. Earl E. Ruddell, Moore Field news release by S/Sgt. David Shubow relates.

An element of humor was apparent in the situation to every one but Riddle, who, pointing to his much-innoculated arm, advanced claim to the Purple Heart. The mixup was caused when an

room clerk erroneously listed Riddle on the roster for a series of shots when Ruddell was the one due. "I wouldn't mind the shots, but

now I have to take them all over again in order to get credit for them," wailed Riddle. Sgt. Riddle sleeps three bunks

away from Pvt. Ruddell. He claims he is awakened at least once a week by the charge of quarters to "pull K.P." when it's Ruddell who should be awakened. The same with telephone calls, letters, fatigue details, and other assign-

"It's a vicious circle," complains Riddle, who says that his present difficulties are merely a continuation of what happened at Midland Army Air Field, Tex. "There," the sergeant recalls, "we had two James T. Riddles. I got his laundry. He took my phone calls. I read his letters. And he received my three day passes. Was sure happy when I was transferred to another field."

Ruddell seems quite unper-



From 5 o'Clock On By JONANNA TERRY

Mr. and Msr. J. D. Jones annonuce the arrival of a daughter born Friday night at 9.30 at the The young lady has been named Judy Rebecca and weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mrs. G. L. Monroney of Forsan is a week-end guest of S-Sgt. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett. Mrs. Monroney is Mrs. Bennett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and other friends here after an extended visit to California. Mr. Lazona is a retired water supervisor of the Texas and Pacific Railway and they are former Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Leonard Morris and Mrs. Fred Schmidt from the Red Cross Entertainment Compiltee visited the Post Hospital Tuesday night and entertained 30 patients with a humorous quis program. Prizes were awarded for pantomime and a sing song was held.

A daughter named Carla Jo was born to S-Sgt. nad Mrs. Mervin I. Bowers at the Post Hospital Friday morning. She weighed 7 Smith, and sister, Gladys. Joye Daniel spent Thank mother and daughter are doing with her parents. Mr. and sister, Gladys. fine and pop is slowly recovering with the aid of hypos. Mrs. Carl Killman of Tulsa, Okla., mother of Mrs. Bowers, said "Grandmother is able to situp today."

Austin Burch, saying that he has arrived safely overseas.

had a surprise gift Thanksgiving day when her boyfriend, 1st Lt. Joseph B. McNamara, called her from Mt. Sterling, Ky. He has just returned from Italy and is home on leave and should be here to see Fort Worth spent Friday and Sat-Billie Frances around the 9th of urday with Mr. McClain's sister. December when he will be on his Averil McClain. He is on furlough way to a California rest camp. Lt. McNamara was graduated from the South Pacific with the Seabees. Big Spring Bombardier School in class 43-10.

Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clarice and Rick, are visiting in San Angelo and his men are in command of with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley 1,000 German prisoners someand family.

be about trying on the recruiting foster, who is home on furlough officer's uniform and said that is after receiving wounds in Italy. what sold her on the idea of world in this new job you are un- few days ago. dertaking and I know that you will make a goodlooking marine.

Invasion Admiral Is Awarded Gold Star

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P)_ Rear Admiral Spencer S. Lewis of the U. S. Navy has been awarded services in the amphibious invaion of southern France.

Calvert, Tex., siready was holder

Give Her A Teen-Age Wardrobe Labor To Seek



GORGEOUS GADGETS glorify that basic black frock which teensters have elected their No. 1 dress. Here subdebs Sally Welch of New York (left) and Jo Anne Lewis of Stamford, Conn., gleefully compare notes on their gay felt Dutch caps and mittens, appliqued with dizzy felt flowers. Sally's set is fuschia, Jo Anne's white and scarlet. Both are part of the collection of accessories designed by Emily Wilkens to turn her basic dress into a wardrobe. Others are pictured on this page. Any or all would make the dress Christman gift for a termandor. make the dream Christmas gift for a teen-ager.

Cosden Chatter - -

By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS

Pfc. Alvin H. Smith of New York City is spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. H. H.

Joye Daniel spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Daniel, of Knott.

Beth Gibson spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Gibson, at Snydera

Louise O'Daniel spent Thanks-Mrs. Austin Burch has received giving in Coshoma with her para cable from her husband, Lt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. Leonard Blackwell left Wednesday for a business tripp to Ft. Worth and Dallas. He was accom-Billie Frances Shaffer certainly panied to Ft. Worth by C. F. Dyckmans

Velva Glass spent Thanksgiving in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. Sullivan Ross, and Lt. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McClain of after spending 27 months in the

Marvin M. Miller left Wednesday for a business trip to Dallas and Tulsa. He will be gone a week. Capt. Bob Ward writes that he

where in France. Mrs. Adeline George spent Talked with Shirley Hatcher who Thanksgiving in Roscoe with her is leaving Sunday morning for parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fosthe Marines and she was telling ter, and with her brother, Pvt Leo

D. W. Hayworth, who has been oining. Shirley I want ot tell you ill for several months, is improving I wish you all the luck in the and was a visitor in the office a

Mrs. Adrian Porter recently received a letter from a lady in England who stated that Adrian and her busband were were good

friends and that he had visited in their home several times. She wrote that Adrian was "looking fine and quite fit." A letter has been received from

Pvt. Clinton Harrison who writes Gold Star in lieu of a second from overseas that he is with the Distinguished Service Medal for 81st Wild Cat Division of the infantry. S-Sgt. Floyd J. Griffith and Ver-

The Navy, disclosing the award, non McCoslin, Sk 1-c, write that said that Lewis, who was born in they have received their Christmas package from Cosúen.

Mrs. Adrian Forter of Tahoka spent Thanksgiving here in the home of her husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, with her son, Erral, who lives with his grandparents. Pvt. Adrian Porter is a former Cosden employee and is stationed in England.

The Cosden - Moore well, adjacent to the refinery, has been drilled to a depth of 3,439 feet.

of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, and the British order of the Bath, grade of com-

To the People of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondadier. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work, in the theatres, at your workshop, in the stores.



the theatres, at your workshop in the stores, banks and in you

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Be ready for your Victory Volunteer. Join her or him in the greatest of all American Victory teams—seller and buyer of a Sixth War Loan Bond.

THE EDITOR.

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To Speed Arms

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (AP)-Chiefs of four major labor unions pledged to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here today their every effort to speed up the production of military supplies.

Presidents of the moulders, machinists, garment and textile workers unions volunteered to urge workers to transfer from less critical industries into plants engaged in the manufacture of vital war supplies.

pay the transportation of workers, if necessary, to get them to plants where they are needed.

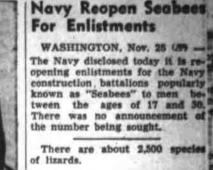
He also said battalions of emergency workers might be formed each to leave his regular job to work 90 days in a vital plant where increased production is necessary. Employers will be asked to protect these volunteers in their regular jobs.

"We've got to take more than one problem up with employers' Green told a press conference after the meeting. "Some plants already reconverted to produce con sumer goods may have to reconvert to war production.



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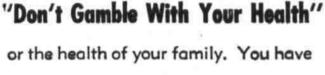
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MODISH — Marjorie Reyn-olds, film actress, models a dark blue Russian style hat with purse and gloves to match, designed

for smart street wear during the

wintry season.

PICTURE_Pretty as a gas-

ture was verdict of a commence of artists on Milena Morgan

(above), voted most photogenic

of younger singers.

SUPPLY, Okla., Nov. 25 (P)-

Second Lt. Albert R. Perkins, 22,

and Flight Officer Ernest Linwood

McLain, 22, Lufkin, Tex., suffered

cuts and bruises last night when

their car left the highway two

miles north of here. McLain is hospitalized at Woodward, Okla.

OFFICERS HURT IN CRASH



imerica Should Stay Hitched To Word fter This War, Says Lloyd George

BUSSELL LANDSTROM YY, North Wales, Nov. 25 UP) vid Lloyd George, Britain's ne minister in the last war d doyen of her elder statesmen this one, asserted in an interw that the surest way of preating a third world war would

this time. In one of his rare press inter--he has not talked thus for ews—he has not talked thus for ore than two years—the white-ired Welshman, by his own exon still keen and vigorous,

"by America acting different-

What was the Allies' greatest stake in dealing with Germany er the last war? Rather grimly, and without hesi-

ion, he replied: "America. If they had kept to ir bargains instead of backout and leaving the League Nations, things would have e differently."

He suggested American stateship and public opinion hold broad international outlook ofpeace has been made. He held at United States commitments a petential world community

And what of his own share in prosecution of the gigantic war a generation ago and in the



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sailles? "If I had my part to do over again I should do precisely the same—on the assumption that America would stand by her

He counselled complete disarmament of Germany after this war, holding that it would be the only reliable means of exercising the military spirit.

AAA Committeemen Map Election Plans

At a joint meeting of county and community committeemen held at the AAA office Saturday morning, plans were drawn concerning the election of officers for 1945. Date for the election was set for Dec. 14, when a meeting will be held at Knott at 1 p. m., and at Gayhill at 3 p. m. Election will be held in Big Spring Dec. 15 at 2 p. m. and will take in communities B, C and D.

Those present Saturday morning were Sam F. Buchanan and L. H. Thomas, county committee men, while those representing the community include Roy D. Anderon, Luther M. Bond, C. H. De-Vaney, Monta L. Hamlin, Edgar L. Phillips, William J. Rogers, Robert M. Wheeler, Willis Winters, M. Weaver and Durward Lewter, exofficio member.

Juveniles Reflect Adult Delinquency, Says Youth Officer

Juvenile delinquency problems in Big Spring merely reflect "adult delinquency," J. B. Bruton, county juvenile officer, says.

Admitting that there has been no great reduction in the volume of juvenile delinquency, Bruton added that the youngsters were catching credit for some things which they did not do. This, he thought, resulted in increased public attention to the juvenile

Meanwhile, the adult problem is equally bad, he believed, which juvenile delinquency natural consequence.

PROPOSE CHICKEN FEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) proposed ordinance here would require all persons within the city raising poultry or other animals to pay a \$1 license fee. The ordinance will regulate types of pens and will limit the number of fowls or birds kept to 30.

The earliest long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

Lt. James Walker Reported Missing

Lt. James H. (Jimmy) Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pittard, has been missing in action over Italy since Nov. 11, it was learned here Saturday.

No further details were available from the war department message.

Lt. Walker had been overseas only since the latter part of October and was first pilot on a B-24

Entering the service in June of 1941, Lt. Walker was stationed with the air corps ground forces at Kelly Field and had attained sergeant's rank before applying for aviation cadet training got his primary training at Corsicana, basic at Sherman, advanced at Brooks Field where was commisioned a second lieutenant. Additional training followed at Lincoln, Neb., and he had combat training at Mountain Home, Idaho, before being shipped.

Rites Today For Bobby F. Pryor

Services will be held at 4 p. m. oday in the Eberley-Curry chapel for Bobby Frank Pryor, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Forsan. Bobby Frank died Saturday morning in Abilene. He had observed his 13th birthday on Nov.

Besides his parents, survivors nclude two brothers, Billy Jo Mc-Alpine and Donald Pat Pryor. He will be buried beside his prother, Lt. Earl Leo McAlpine, who was killed in a plane crash near Ft. Mrogan, Colo. an July 28

Pallbeearers will be L. A. Mayfield, Lloyd Buckhart, Frank Maxwell, H. O. Pipkin.

Picker Placement Nears 2,000 Mark

Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, Saturday announced that 1.902 cotton pickers have been placed in the county this year. For the month of November 300 pickers were placed by Joe Garza, field labor assistant, B. O. Jones, county assistant, and Helen Chap-

man, labor clerk. migratory pickers from South has been in the Pacific for the Italy with the 732 Bomb Squadron. of Dallas, was critically injured Texas, Lewter said and added that past 34 months. cotton crop is about 55 per cent harvested. Farmers should be through cotton harvesting by weather permitting. Christmas, Good crops have already been picked over and only the light crops and second picking remain.

With pickers migrating south and leaving the county, remaining cotton will have to be harvested by the use of slides and mechanical pickers," Lewter concluded.

T. B. Sellars, who last saw Big Spring 52 years ago, stopped here briefly Saturday while en route to Yuma, Ariz., where he and his wife plan to move from Norfolk, When he saw Big Spring before, there wasn't much more

pesos and centavos. He seems to think they will change several times again before they start using 'good old U. S. currency again."

A trade was made with one of the natives for a chicken and the boys enjoyed their first taste of chicken in over two years. Lt. Vine has one other brother in ser-Before 1918, the loud speaker

consisted of a form of the ordinary electromagnetic telephone receiver, with a conical horn attach-The however; I would still like to see phragm.

He seems to think the Japs are soon, he said "The only hardships

Lt. Vines reports that they are paid in different kinds of money most every pay day. Payments are shillings and pence, then guilders, Camp Provided Through the cooperation of the

Cotton Picker

WITH PARTISANS - A Greek Orthodox priest attached to a Greek partisan

band pauses in his rounds to talk with two members of the group.

Texas A&M extension service. Farm Bureau, Howard County Dec. 21.70 21.71 commissioners court and the Big Meh. 21.68 21.68 \$2,000 permanent cotton pickers Oct. camp has been erected. It is located in north Big Spring, one block west of the Oldham Implement Co. on the Lamesa highway Two buildings have already been built and sanitary facilities

installed. These houses are now open to pickers throughout the county. "It s our hope to increase this building space each year until the county needs are fulfilled in regard to housing of cotton pickers," County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday.

Carpenters were busy with hamner and saw at the offices of the justice of peace and county auditor. The offices, according to Walter Grice, justice of peace will be

RIGHT DRESS

70th Court To Convene Mon.

Eight cases will be presented to the grand jury for consideration Monday when the 70th District court convenes.

These include Eugene and Jessie Hillburn, charged with autotheft, Doyle and Henry Patterson and J. C. Digby, auto-theft and burglary, L. E. Patterson, felony theft, A. L. Kennard, driving while intoxicated, third offense, Elmer Hooper, sodomy, Bill Follis, felony theft, Wesley Halford, theft of naracotics and burgiary and J. D. Young, negro, assault with intent to murder Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell.

Grand jurors summoned include Ir. J. Driver, Frank Hodnett, Bob Asbury, Marvin House, A. V. Karcher, Herman Williams, Willis Winters, Milton Broughton, Novle Read, Charles Creighton, George White, Herbert Keaton, John Dillard, S. J. Huestis, Cecil Hyden, Lee Hanson, A. J. Stallings, Ar-thur Woodall, Faye Harding and John Fort. They will conveine at 10 o'clock a. m. in the district court room.

Cotton Market Has Steady Week's Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (JP)-Short covering in December contracts prior to first notice day next Tuesday highlighted limited dealings

in the cotton futures market today. The primary spot markets were quiet and mills for the most part were inactive, pending clarification of textile ceilings and the government cotton program.

Open Close oct. 20.76 20.80-81 Middling spot 22.13N, un-



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Guard helicopter got to the top of the statue of liberty in New York harbor the easy way as he demonstrated the maneuverability of his craft by hovering over the torch.

From Lt. Vines

Ninety per cent of these were is with the 808th Engineers and vice, W-O James Vines who is in the first one they had had from

him in two months. Islands now and he said; " for a change."

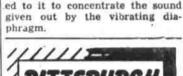
than the spring and a few shacks, | quite a complicated affair, pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines received a letter Saturday from their son, 1st Lt. J. C. Vines who The letter was

Lt. Vines is in the Philippine Filipinos are a more civilized people than we have been use to, a little of American civilization

pretty well under control and things should get back to normal we are suffering from now is doing without mail, it has been over a month since we have received any mail."

Letter Received



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THE RANCH INN COURT

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School Children Get 36 Tons Of Salvage Paper

A total of 73,660 pounds scrap paper have been collected by school children of Big Spring. Coahoma, Midway and Forsan since the paper salvage contest began three weeks ago, according to an announcement by the salvage office at the Big Spring Bombardier school

Despite the bad weather and the fact that schools were given a two day holiday for Thanksgiving collection was up to other weeks with 28,685 pounds being turned in. Big Spring turned in 21,140 pounds, Coahoma, 3,445 pounds, Midway, 2,100 pounds and Forsan, 2,000 pounds.

the entire drive Big Spring has gathered 61,675 pounds, Coahoma and Midway, 9,995 pounds and Forsan, 2,000

South ward school led in the contest this week by bringing in 4,500 pounds. Collections for the other schools were West ward, 3,750; Central ward, 8,400; East ward, 3,200; College Heights, 3,150; North ward, 2,-300; and Lakeview, 840.

The honor roll of paper collectors for last week is:

Ward-Franklin Lazenby. Carroll Trantham, Martha Sue Dorton, Burl Chandler, Mary Jack Drake, Patricia Tidwell, Howard Scarboro, A. C. Croft, Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Davidson, Robert Schlosser, Cloys Davidson, Melva Jane Ray, Dorothy Fay Wilemar, Harold Little, Jimmie Harris, Ramona Magee, Billy Wood, Billy Arthur, Lillian Ringener, Jo Ann Kilgore.

North Ward-Thomas Salbe, La-Verne Cooper, Truman Mason, Retha Halsey, E. T. Tucker, Travis Bowden, Mary Beth Davis, Aleta Rogers, Richard Sallee, Savoy Kay, Joe Henry, Joyce Wilson, Betty Jo Bailey.

East Ward-Paula Cherry, Clara Thrasher, Carol Ann Miller, Colleen Vaughn, Winford Roberts, Jimmie Harper, Charles Cummings, Jimmie Joan Bennett, Billie Joe Pederson, Dallas Woods.

South Ward—Jolene Reynolds, Jimmy Wheeler, Robert Angel, leader stationed at the Naval Air Bennie Compton, Margaret Jack- Martha Buford. Eddie Murphy, Technical Training Center here, son, Margie Norris, Della Sue Reynolds, Sandra Trapnell, David Joe Young, Peggy King, Wanda Brand. Lou Petty, Carroll Reed.



MONTY INSPECTS TROOPS — Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery (second from left) inspects Canadian troops in Belgium before decorating several for gallantry.

Foreign Minister Returns To Mexico

EL PASO, Nov. 25 (P)-For eign Secretary Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico City left here late today for Mexico City, after conferences here on an international terri-

torial dispute.

He made no statement with reference to the long-standing dispute between Mexico and the United States over the Chamizal territory bordering the Rio Grande

URGES SEAL PURCHASES

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (P)-Governor Coke Stevenson today urged Texans to participate in the annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale opening Monday, Nov. 27.

Sue Ann Zollinger, Evelyn Beale, C. C. Morris, Bill Gilbert, Bobby Currie, George Albert McGann. Bobby Currie, George Albert Mc-Gann, Franklin Hinckley, Charles Freeman, Howard Sheets, Frank Rose, Don Royalty, Frances Louise Weeg, Louise Porter, Jackie Gilbert, June Marie Brownrigg, Dee Alvin Moore, Charles Tidwell, John Davis, Pattie Miller, Madylyn Guess, Lois Clark.

College Heights-Kenda McGibbon, Dalvin Boone, Marie Hall, Linda French, Bently Lloyd, Kitty Roberts, Wayne Brown, Stuart

Central Ward-Helen Jensen, Wright and Glendale White.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cpl. Donald Hoyt, pianist, will the show. Music will be under di- Continued cold Monday. rection of W/O Robert Bruner.

Saturday bond officials anounced special purchases includland Production Credit, \$3,000 for Scott-Burr store; \$5,000 for Higginbotham-Bartlett, and \$10,000 for American Airlines.

Among E bond purchasers was ington, D. C., who credited a \$1,-000 bond purchase to this coun-Capt. Oppenheim is the for-Gertrude Griffin. Her husband, Lt. James Oppenheim, has been given up as lost on Bataan.

Orchestra Leader To Wed His Songstress

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25 (P)-Clyde McCoy, well-known orchestra leader stationed at the Naval Air disclosed today he would be married on Jan. 20 to Miss Maxine Bennett, oldest of the four Ben-Lakeview-Larry Ray, Charles nett sisters who sang with his st band for a number of years.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: appear along with Brown and Fair Sunday. Fresh to strong Simmons, dance team. There will winds. Continued cool with freezbe off stage continuity to carry ing temperature Sunday night.

EAST TEXAS-Fair and colder with fresh winds Sunday and in ing \$1,800 for McCrory's, \$5,000 east and south portions Sunday for J. C. Penney Co., \$14,000 for night. Freezing temperatures in Bell Telephone, \$1,500 for Mid-north portion and hard freeze in extreme north portion Sunday night. Monday fair and continued

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday Capt. Gertrude Oppenheim, Washcontinued cold in Panhandle, Freezing Sunday night with hard freeze in Panhandle and South Plains. Continued cold Monday. TEMPERATURES

	Max.	
Abilene	59	46
Amarillo		
BIG SPRING	57	43
Chicago	40	-
Denver	30	24
El Paso	53	37
Fort Worth	65	48
Galveston	70	62
New York		
St. Louis	42	35
Local sunset Sund	lay, 6:42	p. m.
unrise Monday, 8:2	26 a. m.	5
and a final section of the section o		

Air Parley Drafts Its Basic Proposals

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP) - A joint subcommittee on which all 54 countries at the international civil aviation conference are rep-resented completed tonight its first scanning of the "ABC" proposal for a world air transport organization. The "ABC" proposal is a state-

ment by the American, British and Canadian delegations of the points they had reconciled in the three proposals they had offered when superfort men of Saipan today the meeting began Nov. 1.

articles, in which only one seri- move for an aerial knockout of ously controversial point is pre- war industry in the Japanese sented. This relates to the m od by which the privilege of carrying intermediate traffic on long hauls is to be applied. The way was opened for discus-

tatively set for Monday morning. It is believed the results of Monlikelihood of complete success.

Henry Norris and Duke Smith he was on the hunt.

Kurusu Is Still **Talking That Way**

testing Japan's peaceful intentions former Marine of Houston, Tex., to United States Secretary of who was returned to Joliet peni- 30 State Cordell Hull at the moment lation, 13 years after he was day in Big Spring left too few Nipponese bombs were falling on parole. Pearl Harbor, declared today in Japan that his country "has 100,-000,000 Patrick Henry's fighting for their country's freedom with

Saburo Kurusu, who was pro-

He asserted "it is absurd to class Japan's attack on Pearl Harbar and her conquest of Hongkong and Singapore as aggression and equally false to brand Japan's defense preparations as preparations for war." He maintained that Britain and the United States were the . "aggressor nations."

same office would have been

confusing anyway.

Taxpayers who forgot to pay in October or who couldn't muster the money then still may get a two per cent discount if they pay by Nov. 30. That amounts to 7.5 cents in the over-all tax rate to property holders in Big

Dr. A. Leland Forrest, national director of young people's work for the Church of God, speaks at the Main Street Church of God in both services today. Only 12 years ago he was graduated from high school here and has made quite a mark since then.

Powell Creek, the city reports, has caught enough water to supply the city until the middle of December. Will wonders never cease?

The Civil Air Patrol is doing a fine job of training a bunch of youngsters in its cadet program at the Big Spring high school. They'll have the inside track if and when they try to become aviation cadets. Another unit doing a great job here is the Texas State Guard. Too much praise cannot be given these un-

College Heights broke the West Ward monopoly in the ward school football league last week. Fans got a real treat in watching the game. They will get a still bigger one a few years from now in watching these boys win in dis-

Residents will be afforded rare opportunity when Dr. Clovis Chappell comes here for the revival, starting today under Big Spring Pastors' association spon-sorship. Dr. Chappell ranks as one of the leading ministers of

Raiders Count Tokyo Flight As Success

U.S. 21ST BOMBER COM-MAND, Saipan, Nov. 25 (49-The counted their Thursday (U.S. time) It was complete except for four raid on Tokyo a successful first

The raid did not come up to expectations so far as results were concerned but on the whole was profitable, Brig. Gen. Haywood sion of the four "blanks" in the Hansell, Jr., base commander, told provisional draft at a meeting ten- newsmen. Clouds prevented some of the B29's from finding their designated targets but only four day's debate will determine the of them failed to find worth-while objects of attack.

Hansell said that one of the "dozens" of Superforts which parreturned Friday from Sierra ticipated was brought down by where they killed two enemy action over the Nippon deer. Mrs. Norris and Janie visit- capital and another failed to reed relatives in that section while turn and was presumed lost from

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Former Marine Gets **Break On Charge Of** Parole Violation

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 25 UP --Federal Judge Elwyn R, Shaw to-

Millwood was convicted in diers in their homes on Nov. 30. March, 1927, for street robbery and sentenced to one to 10 years day that 12 turkeys will be needimprisonment, Judge Shaw stated. ed and as many women will be of J. C. Tenison, 55, as preside In May 1930, Millwood was paneeded to cook the turkeys and of the Dallas National Bank wi roled to the Salvation Army in make dressing. Other foods asked announced Saturday by Bo Cincinnati on an out, of state are ten quarts of cranberry sauce, Chairman Christian C. parole but the Salvation Army 16 bowls of candied yams, 25 pies Joe Agee was named exec could not find employment for of any type or flavor. Salad will vice president and Roger L. Ten him and he joined the Corps, Judge Shaw said.

"He served six years in China with the Marines and was honorably discharged," Judge Shaw related. "Then he reenlisted in the Marine reserves, served four years, and was honorably discharged. He then worked in ship plants and enlisted in the merchant marine and was attending officers' training school. On graduation day his police record was discovered and he was discharged.

CUT 'EM OFF, CAMACHO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 (AP) -Secretary of public works and communications, Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, the president's brother, today barred telephone gossiping by his hundreds of employes. He had all the private lines put on switchboards so the operators could listen in and stop private conversations

Food For USO Dinner Asked

Women of Big Spring are urged; the USO will provide hot rolls as by Mrs. Ann Houser to contribute | coffee. to the dinner to be given at the day released George Millwood, 44, USO for approximately 250 servicemen who will celebrate a Nov. Thanksgiving. The sudden tentiary last year for parole vio- change in celebration of the holi-

> families to accommodate the sol-Mrs. Houser announced Saturbe furnished by the Business and ant a member of the board of di

Professional Women's club and rectors.

The meal will be served

junior hostesses. All women interested in tributing either food or should call Mrs. Houser at 985 tween 10:30 and 11 p. m.

ELECTED BANK HEAD DALLAS, Nov. 25 GP-Electi of J. C. Tenison, 55, as presid

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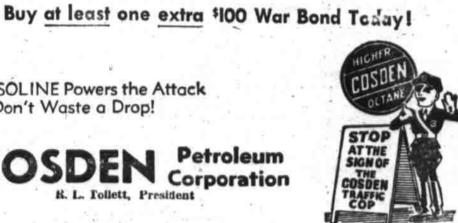
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We've just received a shipment of toy dogs, cats, etc., that will delight any

> \$1.29 Others to \$1.98



When your score gets that high, But the war isn't over yet. And they usually let you quit for a while. until it is, I'll make a bargain with you: You keep on buying, and I'll keep on fighting till the last Jap drops! But sometimes that isn't possible. You just have to keep on going-perhaps till your number is up. Out here, you get to understand those things. There's no question of The 6th War Loan is on. And it's quitting-no matter how much you've every American's duty to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond. If Back home, it's the same way

good when you count up and realize what a high score you've got. You

feel you deserve a rest, too.

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you haven't bought yours yet, do it about buying War Bonds. You feel today!

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HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (AP) - Texas Christian's mud-spattered Horned Frogs halted a desperate Rice drive that carried to the one-yard line with 15 seconds to play today to beat the Owls 9-6 and win the southwest conference football

The fighting Frogs, never behind in the score but sorely tried at the finish smiled happily across a gridiron torn by 60 minutes of rd-tackling and terrific blocking and looked toward the cotton bowl where they will go - if school officials accept the automatic invitation — as host team on January 1.

It was the first conference title for T. C. U., since 1938 and they won in the hard way and with a never-say-die fight tath tumbled favorites right and left. A 10-yard field goal in the first period by Harry Mullins, substi-

tute end, was the winning margin.

The Frogs got a touchdown in the second period and Rice matched it with one in the third. Rain swept the field for most of the first two periods but during that time TCU made all its points. A crowd of 10,000 huddled in the

score in five minutes. Jim Cooper, star of the TCU team today, intercepted a pass from Bill Scruggs to set up the

He carried it down to the Rice swept the same place for a first down on the Owl 22. Bob Ruff circled left end for 14 and Cox nents. made six at left end but H. J. The Nichols, Rice's great guard, bolstered the blue line to halt two es at the center, so Mullins between the goal posts from the Rice 10-yard line.

A 35-yard pass from John Hadaway to Merle Gibson brought the Christian touchdown early in the second period.

A poor kick and a clipping enalty set up the Rice score. It was in trying to kick away from the fleet George Walmsley caused Ransom Jackson to get a boot of only 12 yards that went outside on the TCU 15. Bob Nemir and Walmsley whipped goalward and Frank Lawrence ered center for the touchdown. Lawrence's try for extra point was low and wide.

Resignation of R. J. Moulton as director of traffic for Continental doubt this battle would draw Air Lines and his appointment as 500,000 if there were accommodaassistant to John Lee on the CAB tions. nced by CAL here Saturday. CAL also reported that shift of the 1942 game to Annapo-B-29 photographic planes were lis, where only about 12,000 atmodified at the company's plant in tended, while last year about 16,

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, November 26, 1944

Eleven Schoolboy Titles Are Decided

By The Associated Press Eleven of the sixteen districts state play-off in December. of Texas schoolboy football have determined championships and pairings have been made in three

Navy Banks On Line To Stop Army's Backs stands to watch the Frogs get their

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (P) -Navy's mighty football forces will be shooting for a sixth consecutive victory in the "big one" for 32. Jim Busby rapped right tackle the service schools here Saturday for five, Norman Cox plowed right against Army's powerful, undefeatguard for two and Randy Rogers ed eleven that has rolled unmercifully in a point-a-minute scoring rampage over eight hapless oppo-

The Cadets and twice-beaten Middies, ranked one-two in the Associated Press poll of the nation's college elevens, are among stepped back and planted the ball the most potent elevens ever to represent West Point and Annapolis and it will take this 45th annual meeting to determine one of the year's biggest sports ques-

> Can Navy's rugged line, rated tops in 1944 college football, stop Army's array of great ball car-riers, undoubtedly the finest collection of backs in any school in the nation?

Close to 75,000 persons will witness the game, including the entire corps of approximately 6,500 cadets and midshipmen, who will be attending in a body for the first time since the war began. The civilian ticket sale, snapped up in 24 hours, was handled on a war bond basis, and there was no

Travel restrictions caused 000 saw the game at West Point. These district titles have been

decided: 1-Amarillo -Wichita Falls.

3-San Angelo. -Austin (El Paso).

7-Paschal (Fort Worth). 8-Sunset (Dallas)

-Breckenridge. 11-Marshall.

12-Lufkin.

14-Port Arthur. 15-Austin.

Amarillo. San Angelo and Breckenridge still have games to pionships regardless of results. Amarillo and Wichita Falls will play at Amarillo Dec. 9. San Angelo and Austin will make arrangements for their bi-district game at a conference next week. Paschal and Sunset will play at Dallas probably Dec. 9. Marshall

next week. Greenville and Paris are tied for the District 5 lead and play next week for the title. Highland Park (Dallas) leads in District 6 but could lose the title should it be defeated by Sulphur Springs next week.

and Lufkin will meet at Marshall,

the date to be set probably early

Breckenridge waits on District 10 to name a champion. It will do so next week when Temple plays

Port Arthur waits on District 13 to decide its title. Lamar (Houston) leads the race by a game and has clinched at least a tie for the Austin will meet the champion

that race but has a game to play and by losing it could be tied for the top. Only three undefeated, untied teams remain in the state. Goose

of District 16. McAllen now leads

Creek fell last night when Port Arthur beat the Ganders 13-0 for the District 14 championship. Paschal, Waco and Austin are

the other teams with perfect records. Sunset is undefeated but has been tied.

Ramblers Tangle With Sky Giants

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (AP) The Randolph Field Ramblers and the Amarillo Sky Giants arrived in Fort Worth Saturday and both elevens announced "ready" for their tilt here Sunday at 3 p. m. at Farrington Field.

The Sky Giants arrived Saturday morning and limbered up with workout during the afternoon. The Ramblers did not arrive until late in the afternoon and missed their scheduled practice session. Inclement weather in San Antonio delayed the departure of the

Ramblers. Rated as the No. 4 team in the nation, the Ramblers are favored but the Amarillo crew is expected to give the San Antonoi eleven its toughest game of the season. The game will mark the last appearance of the Ramblers in Texas this season.

Texas And Aggie **Teams Ready For** Historic Tilt

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A)-Texas vs. Texas A. and M. Good records or bad, championship or cellar, war years or peace -this is THE game in the South-

The two state schools started playing back in 1894 - more than 50 years ago. In that period they have met 50 times. Some years it was twice; there was a lapse from 1894 to 1898, another from 1912 to 1915.

In the records have gone 31 vic tories for Texas, 15 for Texas A. and M. and there have been four

It's been five long years since the Aggles have won the game It's been 22 years since A. and M. has beaten Texas on its home field-it never has won in Memorial stadium.

Next Thursday the teams battle here only for an outside chance to tie somebody for the conference championship but that won't keen the crowd away and it won't keep both teams from fighting tooth and toenail for every yard.

The Aggies have won six, lost three and rolled up 219 points to play but have clinched their cham- 67 for the opposition. Texas has won four, lost four and scored 113 points to 76. That record would appear to favor A. and M.

But A. and M. lost to Oklahoma and Arkansas, which were beaten by Texas. The Aggies won over Rice which beat Texas. Anyway, records mean nothing when Longhorns play Aggies. Up-

sets are as common as form following. This rivalry has survived three wars-the Spanish-American war,

World War I and World War II thus far.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press EAST

Brown 32, Colgate 20. Penn 20, Cornell 0. Dartmouth 18, Columbia 0. Virginia 6, Yale 6 (tie). Pittsburgh 14. Penn State 0. Bainbridge 21, Camp Peary 13. Rutgers 15, Lehigh 6. Swarthmore 13, Ursinus 0. Auburn 39, Miami 19 (Friday).

Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 0 Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7. Mississippi 13, Miss. State 8. Duke 33, North Carolina 0. Ft. Pierce Amphibs 21, Jackson

SOUTH

ville Navy 6. Tennessee State 12, Florida MIDWEST

Great Lakes 28, Ft. Warren 7. Illinois 25, Northwestern 6. Iowa Pre-Flight 30, Iowa 6. Indiana 14, Purdue 6. Ohio State 18, Michigan 14. Minnesota 28, Wisconsin 26. Nebraska 35, Kansas State 0. Oklahoma A&M 28, Oklahoma SOUTHWEST

S.M.U. 7, Texas Tech 6. T.C.U. 9, Rice 6. FAR WEST Cal. 40, UCLA 13. St. Mary's Pre-Flight 33, Cali-

Hoosiers Triumph

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 25 (P) An Indiana juggernaut that deserted its customary aerial haunts to gain almost at will on the ground, pounded out a 14 to 6 victory over Purdue's Boilermakers today. The inspired Hoosiers touchdowns in the first and final periods.

Ant societies with striking parallels to human societies had developed fully 50,000,000 years ago. and charge fast to stop him, and

More and more pessimism has been heaped on the picture of football in District Three in regards to the future of the Big Spring Steers. Most local fans have already conceded the 1945 pennant to another team.

Perhaps that is true, but let's look into the records just a bit before we give up so soon. Things may not prove as dark and dismal as everyone seems to think.

Let's first look at this season. The Steers downed Lamesa and lost all their other conference tilts. That is not so good. But when we look on the side of the ledger bearing the heading "experience" we find it indeed miraculous that the locals even took that game.

This year's team had five ceturning lettermen, if my memory serves me right. That is not even half-a-team. They were forced to build their hopes around these five men and also to build their team around them. Other teams have done the same on less, but not against such competition as is to be battled in this circuit.

San Angelo, probably to be the repeating champs, has virtually the same team that won the state title last year. All other teams had more lettermen back than the locals, with perhaps the exception of Midland and Lamesa.

Next season, as we began with, the locals stand a chance of pulling back into their ranks at least nine of the present men on the squad who have seen enough action to earn a letter this season. That is all we need

Next year, if things break as they should and could, the locals can field a veteran team, with the exception of three or four spots, that started this season's games. And these mea that could play in the holes next season are not just run-of-themill players. They are all fine performers.

This year they have not shown too much because they were so completely outclassed. But with the added strength coming up from a fine Yearling team the 1945 Steers may take a new lease on life and really go to town. It will take long and arduous hours to prepare the locals for their season next year. They will

back where they were before the Abilene game, tied for the league have to be schooled and instructlead. ed even more than at present, but what I am contending is that it can be done, and with plenty of support and backing from local supporters it will be done. This is the only way we are

able to ever boast a team that opponents will fear year after year, instead of looking forward to the Big Spring game as a breather. It has been done before and can be done again . . . if we will all pitch in and give the needed encouragement and aid. . . . What say? It is at least something to think about and on which to work.

Well, now that San Angelo has done it" as promised to the Abilene Eagles they remain with Sweetwater the lone obstacle in their path to a convincing repeat for the district championship.

This Friday they will settle that issue. But they had better rig themselves to an entirely different frame of mind for the Mustang clash if they are to win, because those Ponies do not fool around.

The Sweetwater striking power usually comes at the most unexpected moments. One minute they will be losing ground steadily and the next time you look there goes Towner Leeper over to ground the Sky Giants Sunday thrilled 27,500 chilled fans with the goal, or one of his fine passes, will be settling in the arms of a receiver well ahead of the nearest

The Bobcats will have to charge,

Sports Get Cotton Bowl Nod

had one other opportunity in

the waning minutes of the game,

getting a first down at the Irish

25, after taking the ball on

downs at the visitors' 35. How-

physician, he remained at home.

end to climax a 44-yard drive.

covered the final 40 yards of the

second touchdown, while Brennan

lunged over from the one on the

game ended.

pass interception.

Texas Christian University Horn, the annual Cotton Bowl classic. ed Frogs, winners of the South-Loser of only one game to the west conference title today with a University of Oklahoma and chilling 9-6 triumph over Rice In- sharer of a 6-6 tie with Arkansas stitute, will meet Okalhoma A. in early season. Texas Christian, game with the University of Okla-

Notre Dame completely outclass-

ed Georgia Tech today and behind

the triple threat talents of Frank

Dancewicz and the running of Bob

Kelly and Jim Brennan, pounded

Except for a second period

systained drive, good for 81

yards, to the Irish 15, the Engi-

neers never threatened. They

Illinois Hands Sound

Licking To N'western

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 25 (AP)-

That dusky flash from the Univer-

sity of Illinois campus. Claude

(Buddy) Young, combined with

hand Northwestern's hapless Wild-

cats a 25-6 thumping in the West-

ern conference finale for both

touchdown of the game on a lat-

eral from Greenwood, failed to

ond quarter, he tied the all-time

Illini record of 13 touchdowns set

in 1924 by Harold (Red) Grange.

He was in the game only a few

There were 117,500 Chinese in

the Philippines, 29,000 Japanese.

8,700 Americans and 4,600 Span-

then they will have trouble bot-

tling up the diminutive quarter-

certainly is large as the looming

stumbling block to Bobcat supre-

Not that I contend the Mus-

tangs can stop Graham, I don't

believe they can, but Sweetwater

might stop him as often as the

Cats stop Leeper, and that would

be disastrous for the title de-

fenders, because one extra score

by the Ponies would put them

The game is due to be an-

other sellout, and one well worth

the trip. Sweetwater may be

twice beaten, but they certainly

are not convinced as yet.

See you . . .

He may be small, but he

iards, at the outbreak of war

minutes in the last half,

macy in this league.

hack

Don Greenwood here today

Young, who scored the

out a 21-0 victory.

came out of nowhere to win the title.

Oklahoma Aggies, until today's homa, had lost only to the powerful Norman (Okla) Navy Zoomers, a collection of college greats from

the past few seasons. TCU has only one more gamenext Saturday's annual battle with Southern Methodist in Dallas, while the Oklahomans finish their schedule today.

Rogers' announcement was made over the public address system following the Aggies' 28-6 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners. It was the Aggies' last regular game of the season.

ever, four passes went awry and the Irish started up field as the Rogers said the committee felt A crowd of 29,000 jammed evthat, with the Oklahoma A. and M. ery available foot of space, but team participating, the Cotton Bill Alexander, the Engineers' Bowl encounter "would be of wide veteran coach, was not among appeal" because of the Aggles' "colorful ball team" and also behose present. Under orders of his cause the Stillwater, Okla., eleven The Irish scored in less than had not played in Dallas in sevfive minutes of the opening quar- eral years. ter the first time they got the

The Aggies have been dubbed the "Cinderella" kids by virtue of ball, with Brennan, a 155-pounder halfback, going 10 yards around their striking "rags-to-riches" performance this season. Composed The Irish scored twice in the of 17-year-olds and 4-F's, Coach second half, driving 69 yards with Jim Lookabaugh's team has topthe third period kick-off, and 19 ped all college opposition. Only yards in the final period after a one defeat mars its record, that a 15-0 loss to a service eleven, the A pass from Dancewicz to Kelly Norman, Okla., Navy Zoomers.

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ball, as an ardent fan, as an in-

dealings between clubs.

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burgh July 11, 1944. But major

league club owners paid no at-

tention to rumors circulating of his

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plete breakdowns in their games.

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carded his second straight 71.

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Death Ends Career Of Baseball Commissioner

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P) - Kene-, funeral services will be held. saw Mountain Landis, 78, commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died at St. Luke's hospital at 5:35 a. m. C. W. T. today.

Landis' death at St. Luke's hospital followed an illness of about seven weeks. He entered the hospital on Oct. 2, suffering from a severe cold and went to the hospital for a rest and physical checkup.

Last night his physician reported his condition as "low" but there was no indicattion later during the night and early morning hours that death was imminent. The immediate cause of his death was not announced but since his hospitalization Landis had suffered a heart

Members of his family were at his bedside when he died. The death of the white-haired, colorful baseball chief ended the career of one of the country's out-

standing sports leaders. His hospitalization prevented him for the first time in his almost 24 years as commissioner from attending a world series, his physician advising that he not go to St. Louis for the annual fall clas-

His death came just one week and a day after a major league baseball committee had recommended that at the expiration of his current term on Jan. 12, 1946, he be re-elected for a seven year term. He observed his 78th birthday last Monday.

Mrs. Landis, who also had been

possible end as baseball's high confined to the hospital having recently suffered a fractured wrist and Leslie M. O'Connor, his secre-tary, were at his bedside when the Snead Ties For

end came. compliance with Landis' wishes, no

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FILIPINOS AID SEARCH—Filipinos in outrigger canoes help a U. S. PT boat search for Japanese survivors of naval action in the second battle of the Philippine Sea.

Southern Cal Smothers UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (P)_ timate of players, managers and The biggest football crowd of the club owners, and as an idol of the fans who wanted only fair play in fornia smother UCLA under a 40 of his iron-handed rule at the Bowl against either Ohio State or major league all-star game in Pitts-

The undefeated Trojans closed their season with a brilliant performance. They scored in every period against the team that tied them, 13 to 13, last September. Southern California, one of the nation's top passing teams, took to the air occasionally, but never

of necessity. After piling up three touchdowns in the first half, the Trojans really went to work in the third period. They took advantage of Bruin miscues and every break PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 (49) except a penalty for pass interof the game went in their favor Slammin' Sam Snead came slosh- ference, called on them three mining through the rain, mud and utes before the final gun. This murk today to grab himself a tie gave UCLA the ball on the Trojan for first place at the 54th hole of nine and after Fullback Myers the 72-hole Portland Open tour- powered to the two, Vic Smtih took a lateral and skirted his nament. He chalked up a threeright end for a touchdown. Smith round total of 217 to share the dropkicked for the extra point. lead with Mike Turnesa, White UCLA scored again in the last minute of play on a long pass day two strokes ahead of the from sub Quarterback Dean Witt

comeback furnished the chief thrills for a gallery estimated at 4,000 fans. He was discharged from the navy recently after 26 months service and the present tournament marks his comeback to major competition. He led the field on the opening day with a

to End Nelson King.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25 (P) nesa yesterday when the latter Scorning a soggy turf that took the edge off their speedy attack, by the senate. The two will set out in the last a determined band of Oklahoma round tomorrow, neck and neck. Aggies rode over the University One or the other should pocket of Oklahoma 28-6 today to gain the main prize of \$2675 in war their first victory in the intrastate football rivalry since 1933. Stamping a brilliant finish on his bid for All-America recogni-College Building Plan backfield ace, took the lead in the cial \$500,000 building program de- Christian University in the Cotton day.

signed particularly to accommo-Bowl classic Jan. 1. date ex-servicemen after the war, has been approved for Sam Houston State Teachers college, Hunts- in the third. Substitute Halfback record, ends its season against ville, President R. L. Thomas of Mack Creager kicked all four ex- Notre Dame in South Bend next the board of regents, said here tra points.

The Sooners got their lone tally Another \$75,000 appropriation in the final period when Lou Dolhas been made to finance com- larhide, substitute fullback, plow- to Bombay, India, by the shortest pletion of a building program now ed around left end 39 yards sea route; the air distance is 7,790 under way at West Texas State against a team of Aggie reserves. miles. Teachers college, Canyon, also,

Regents Adjourn Without Talking Of Successor For Dr. H. P. Rainey

By DAVE CHEAVENS

EL PASO, Nov. 25 (P)-Univer-

The board took this action on an invitation from Chairman Penrose Metcalfe of the committee, and adjourned until the last week-end in January without discussing in open meeting the matter of selecting a president to succeed Dr. Homer P.

The regents also added to the staff of the university a former law professor who had taken an active role in the dispute over reappointment of three economics professors who failed of re-election in 1942 because of their ac tions in connection with a Dallas mass meeting at which the wagehour law was discussed.

He was G. W. Stumberg, who was named distinguished professor of law at a salary of \$8,000 per year. Stumberg was a member of the faculty committee that protested to the board when it did not re-elect the economics teachers: W. N. Peach, Fagg Foster and Wendell Gordon. meanwhile has declared it will consider their cases anew if they apply again for appointment.

to meet in regular session until late in January means that, unless a special session is called, there will be no formal action on the presidency until after the legislature meets. There are now four new members of the board, none of whom has yet been confirmed

Great Lakes Dishes Beating To Warren

tion, Bob Fenimore, the Aggies' striking for 21 points in the sec-Sooner rout as word came that the Francis E. Warren team from Cowboys, undefeated in collegiate Wyoming, 28-7, before 23,000 competition, would meet Texas shivering sailors at Ross Field to-

The Cowboys scored two touch- final home appearance of the seadowns in the first period and two son. Great Lakes, with a 9-1-1

sity of Texas regents today deyear, 77,903, saw Southern Cali- clined the invitation of a state senate investigating committee that it send additional witnesses to 13 score today and become the to Austin for the inquiry into uni-Western nominee for the Rose versity affairs that re-opens Mon-

Rainey.

The decision of the regents not

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 25 (A)-Great Lakes' Blue Jackets, ond quarter, whipped the Fort

It was the Sailors' seventh and

Dudley Woodward of Dallas, ew chairman of the board, spoke at a chamber of commerce dinner last night, where he said that 'academic freedom is no issue." "The people of Texas are the beneficiaries of the university," he said. "They will not be satisfied with anything less than full

academic freedom. "That does not mean academic license, lack of ordinary courtesy or overlooking the customs of the people. It does mean that truth shall be sought wherever the search leads."

Fairchild of Lufkin and H. J.

Lutcher Stark of Orange expire

early in January, Gov. Coke Stevenson will face the task of

appointing two additional mem-

bers or re-appointing them.

Ohio Defeats Michigan For **Bia Ten Title**

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 UP-Ohio State's all-civilian football team roared from behind in the closing minutes today to defeat Michigan, 18 to 14, and thus win the Big Ten football championship, finish an unbeaten and untied season and put itself in a spot to go to the Rose Bowl, if the Western conference lifts its ban

on post-season games.
A crowd of 71,958 fans watched the Bucks get up off the floor to march 52 yards late in the fourth period and score the winning touchdown with only 3 minutes and 16 seconds to

And then a leaping pass interception by Dick Flanagan finally sealed Michigan's doom a minute later. That gave the Bucks the ball again and they stalled away the time remaining.

The victory gave Ohio State a season record of nine straight triumphs and brought the Big Ten championship to the Bucks for the second time in three years. This was their first unbeaten and untled regular season since 1920.

The gentleman who eventually roduced the payoff was the great Leslie Horvath. The Buck veteran iterally leaped over the line of scrimmage from the one yard line to score the winning touchdown.

St. Mary's Wins

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 25 Pi-Relying entirely on a powerful line smashing game, St. Mary's Pre-Flight closed its football sea son with a 33 to 6 victory over the Golden Bears of California to-

Joe Stuart, little California halfback, intercepted a pass pitched by Parker Hall and ran 41 yards for the only Bear touch

Duke, Ala. Picked For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (49) Duke University and Alabama were selected tonight to meet in the annual Sugar Bowl football classfe here Jan. 1.

Mustangs Upset. Texas Tech, 7-6

ing all the scoring against a high offered a scoring threat in the wind, the Southern Methodist last half University nosed out 'the Texas Tech Red Raiders here today, 7-

A crowd of 5,000 sat through the game, braving a hard blowing, wintery wind, to watch Johnny McFarland smash through to block Walt Schlinkman's klck, then scoop up the ball to step over from we yards out to put the Mustangs back in the ball game.

Pete Kotlarich booted the winning point.

These two plays offset the brilliant 85 yard touchdown gallop made by Walter Schlinkman, the Dumas Demon, and Tech's All-America candidate. that had put Tech into a lead in the first period.

The two teams stood off the best each could throw in the sec-

Vols Tame Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 (49) Tennessee's undefeated Volunteers closed the football season here today with a 21-7 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats and moved into a favorable position for a possible post season bowl game invitation. The Vols, with only a scoreless tie against Alabama to mar a perfect season, scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third period before the Wildcats opened up with a drive which ended in a touchdown 15 seconds before the final whistle.

last half. The play of both lines stood out throughout the game, and to pick the stars would be hard. But the two outstanding linemen on the field were Luke Thompson, Tech end from Eldorado, and Johnny McFarland, Greenville wingman with SMU, Honors were a tossup

between this pair. But the outstanding man on the field for the day was burly Schlinkman, the tank-like attacker of the Red Raiders, Schlinkman carried the ball most of the time and played one of the greatest de

fensive games on the field, Schlinkman carried the ball 22 times for 176 yards, an average of 8 yards for each try. But the wind pulled down his 40 yard punting average for the season to 35.1

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Editorial - = = Let's Pick Up On Bonds

The Lost Generation

Our fathers always felt a little sorry for us because we had missed so many of the things that made youth a happy and enjoyable time for them. For our part, we are inclined to sympathize with our youngsters for having missed the lovous times in which we grew up.

Our fathers always rather bored us by commiserating our misfortune in not being born into the same sort of world that greeted them. Their recollections centered around the family fireplace. where hickory nuts were cracked and eaten, or chestnuts roasted, or corn popped, and such oldfashioned, harmless but amusing games as hullgull and William Twinkletoes were played while the jumpy flames of the burning wood traced monstrous images on the smoky rafters.

The menfolk talked of adventures during the Civil War, only they didn't call it the Civil War; while the womenfolk recalled its hardships and deprivations and tragedies. There were lots of well, sirs and I's in the conversation, and a constant repetition of tales of high misadventure, like the time Old Man Johnson's boy, Tobe, playing town ball in the cow pasture, slid into what he thought was third base. There was talk of fistfights and wrestling matches, and sudden floods and quick northers. It was good talk, too, and the youngsters' eyes fairly bugged out. It was not until the youngsters had grown up and had youngsters of their own, and vainly tried to impress them with their own account of high doings, that they decided they had been powerfully bored by the old folks'

Our generation missed the salt and savor of frontier adventure; we took it vicariouslyand how we sometimes took it!

But when we tried to regale our own offspring with yarns of our bold and dashing youth, it always fell flat. We had to talk of balky model T's. The kids, their minds on superchargers and slipstreams, did everything but yawn in our faces.

Pa and Uncle Josh had it all over us, for they could talk of red Indians and panthers, li-uns and taggers, and how old General Forrest once patted Pa right on the shoulder for hitting a damyankee at 300 yards without even taking aim.

Ours, we suppose, is a sort of Lost Generation, though we didn't realize it until our kids put us in our place. Even those who took part in World War I find their best yarns falling flat in the presence of World War II stories.

Perhaps we middle-aged people will come into our proper field of activity, with the proper perspective attached, in due time. Right now we are neither flesh, fish, fowl nor good red herring. We kid ourselves a lot by insisting that though

we can't get up and down stairs as fast as we once could, we are still young in spirit. We are progressive, and speak pityingly of the old fogies a good ten years older than ourselves.

But we can't keep up with the kids any more -they learned more in school, about more things, and learned it better, than we ever knew. They're smart as razor soup and as quick as a cat. We pretend to think the rising generation is heading for the hot place with the halter off, but we're

Unusual Promotion Given In Field

WASHINGTON - Your capital tioned and issued." They are

the name of one principal involv- Okla. The two latter can handle

authority for one of the most un-

It happened when the 25th In- is that the old durable, cussed

fantry division was mopping up Army mule is proving a better war

on Guadalcanal. The corps com- animal than the horse. There's a

mander was Maj. Gen. Joseph saying in the Army that "a mule Lawton "Joe Lightning" Collins, may be hard to move some time,

who has since distinguished him- but you never see one that's dead

usual promotions ever made in the of 20,000 animals this year.

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

in wartime:

Off to a good start, bond buying appears to be lagging here. It is nothing alarming, only disconcerting.

The holiday season naturally cut into purchases, and the danger of this sort of a thing is that some of our enthusiasm and intent will be lost.

As we observed in these columns before, there is a two-fold challenge to the people of the United States-one to meet the demands of war production, the other to finance it. Always there is the added advantage of combatting inflation through skimming of the excess power through purchase

Evidently the Sixth War Loan is vital, else General Eisenhower would not have been moved to send back two messages in support of it within the space of a single week. Over there where our forces have gone off and left the war timetable. the need of materials at a precise moment is felt keenly

To fail to heed his appeals in quickly meeting bond quotas would mean that we lack understanding of the necessity of support here at home. In short, it would mean that we are not good soldiers.

Curosity Does Kill

In Denison this week a car and a butane truck crashed. Nine people are dead, but not directly as the result of the crash.

Literally, it was curiosity that killed them. When the noise of the collision rang out, curious people flocked around. The truck driver sensed the impending danger, shouted warnings as he ran. So did others in the immediate vicinity.

dences of the crash. Then came the explosion of vapors escaping from the truck.

This stands as an example of what can happen AP Drama Editor to people who really have no business crowding around wrecked cars. Fortunately, it is one case out of a million. People, nevertheless, should remember what can happen to the curious.

Aid To Planning

In the next several weeks about 15 farmers on each rural route in the country will be asked to lilts as "When Irish Eyes Are ing talent, which rounds out the fill out cards giving information about their live- Smiling," "Mother Machree" and similarity almost perfectly. stock, including the number of sows expected to farrow. On the basis of this poll, conducted semiannually by the United States department of agri- on Dublin's O'Connell Street but sion, Dick Haymes, plays Ernest culture since 1924, a prediction of the number of young porkers this season will be issued before Christmas. These estimates are eagerly awaited by pork packers, and everyone else with any financial interest in the hog market.

Though little publicized, this is one government service which does much to help the farmer as well as retailer, wholesaler, and packer. By taking some of the guesswork out of the picture of prices and supplies, it adds to his comfortable sense of stability. While not an example of centralized to expect from 20th Century-Fox, planning of production itself, it helps to make it possible for private interests to plan their own ac- have stopped the calendar at the gest you see it. It is quite shaky tivities intelligently. And that, certainly, is a turn of the century with a very technically but it has an excellent function of government with which there can be no quarrel.-Christian Science Monitor.

insulted if we can't talk about our own youthful indiscretions, and pretend that we were rebels and as wild as March hares.

No doubt if we live long enough Time will overtake us and make us feel at home among all ages. Just now we're betwixt and between, and Interpreting The War Newsnot too happy about it all.

of civilian war workers. It's a of service, connection with the armed forces, efficiency ratings, By KIRKE L. SIMPSON and general attitude toward the Associated Press War Analyst job will be important factors on The end of the war is still not river frontier derenses from Lux- regents, in session at El Paso, ask-Although they refuse to give out Robinson, Nebr., and Fort Reno, which of the government's 3,000, in sight in Europe or Asia but it embourg to the Swiss border pur-

The other reason for curtailment Road To Berlin

1. Western Front: 301 miles (From near Duren.)

Hungarian Front: 420 miles

self as the man who opened the or has fallen down." Civil Service is taking a leaf armored forces overran France, from the Army and is setting up a point system for demobilization

are "received, processed, condi-

Front Royal, Pomona, Calif., Fort

the War Department itself is 15,000 animals every five months their jobs first as the war draws to of the world.

By The Associated Press

2. Eastern Front: 304 miles (From Vistula north of Warsaw.)

(From Budapest.)

4. Italian Front: 557 miles (From near Ravenna.)

Crossword Puzzle 29. While 30. Legal claim 32. Indian fetish 35. Put a new

ACROSS Chart 4. Manner of 32. Put a new
cover on a
book
37. Walked
38. Threefold
39. Ruminant
animal
40. Exists
41. Exists
42. Exists
43. Devours
45. Owns
46. Owns
47. Earthly
49. Provided
50. Occupy a seat
51. Axie: dislection
54. Dissimilar
57. Arabian
garment
58. Great Lake
69. Brain passage
69. High pointed atriking a S. Bark of the paper mulberry

"Lay your fire there, Captain," 14. Burden the general ordered, designating 16. Sun
16. Preceded by
ninety-nine
18. Helical curve
20. Dowry
21. Symbol for the target, "Yes Sir," the mortarman replied and rattled off firing instructions, then added, "But I'm The round of fire completely 22. Water bottles 24. River in

demolished the target the general had designated. He grunted and said, "All right, but now lay your fire right there, Lieutenant." The mortarman rattled off his instructions and then protested, "But I'm not a lieutenant, sir I'm just a "Lightning Joe" watched the

breach in the Normandy defense

lines through which Gen. Patton's

He also is the man who forced and

Gen. Collins is a front line

commander. On this occasion on

Guadalcanal, a mortar crew chief

in an outpost on an important

ridge overlooking Japanese strong-

points was startled when somebody

slid into his foxhole. He whirled

to find himself face to face with

Gen. "Lightning Joe." The general

didn't waste any time.

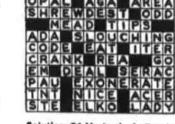
not a captain, sir."

accepted the surrender of Cher-

strong point blasted out of the ground. "Anyone who can direct fire as accurately as that should be an officer," said the general. "Do you see that pill box two fingers right of your last target? The sergeant said he did. "All right, lay your fire there, lieutenant." the neral concluded and climbed out of the foxhole to work another . . .

Horses, horses, horses. The Army's got too many and is announcing curtailment of activities at (though by no means abandonment of) its oldest remount depot,

Front Royal, Va.
One reason for the surplus of sturdy steeds for the cavalry and orse drawn artillery is the forelight that followed World War I. The Army now has four remount stations where horses and mules



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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A-HEM-UH-AH-ER-WELL - AH - GOSH! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY-UH-WELL - AH - HELLO, MOM -ISN'T. UH- HOW ARE YUH? THAT ER - UH - I'M OKAY - UH -CUTE? THEY RE TREATIN' US FINE - UH - HOPE YOURE OKAY - UH - AH - WELL -GUESS I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE. SO-LONG, MOM A RECORD FROM heoses

The Thrill That Comes Once in A Lifetime

Hollywood-

Haymes.

impending danger, shouted warnings as he ran. did others in the immediate vicinity. But people were too intent on seeing the evi-

By JACK O'BRIAN

(One star means poor; four excellent)

Eyes Are Smiling," with Monty named June Haver was pressed

"A Little Bit of Heaven" were not composed by some brogueish Celt by a gentleman named Ernest R. R. Ball. He sings nicely and is at-Ball of Cleveland, O.

cerned with the usual Runyon characters who hang out around the Broadway of today, but with chael Redgrave and Barbara the sort of thing we have come Mullen. holders' dividends.

of this sort, but we are told that sock.

Betty, the wife of Bandleader Harry James, was expecting a little trumpeter at the time it was filmed and was unable to make **-Damon Runyon's "Irish the movie. So a pretty little miss Woolley, June Haver and Dick into service, and for all I know is as good, or as bad, as the con-It may come as a distinct shock fined Mrs. James. She has pretty to some persons, notably Irish- legs and a negligible voice, just men, that such authentic Gaelic like Betty, and practically no act-

A former band singer of the Sinatra school of vocal exprestractive in a callow fashion. But This mildly astonishing musical you would think 20th would have information is being made known had an Irish tenor lying around to anyone who wishes to see the somewhere whose option might new Damon Runyon film, "Irish have been taken up, at least for Eyes Are Smiling." It is not con- one film. Phil Regan, for instance.

***-"Thunder Rock," with Mi-

If this little English movie a movie company which seems to comes around your way I'd sugencouraging effect on its stock- story-an intriguing fantasy about some characters who turn up in a Outside of the tunes, the Run- lighthouse in the middle of Lake yon film does not have very much Michigan. Despite poor photogin its favor. Usually 20th would raphy and a generally shabby To Give Angles have had Betty Grable in a movie production, it has a real emotional To Give Angles

Big Western Push Still To Come, pretty complicated matter with 13 classifications, but briefly, length Aerial Ring Poised To Hit Japs

In Europe tattered German

Recovery Trends Hold On Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)-Recovery trends generally persisted in this week's stock market and

specialized bidding today gave the list an irregularly improved close. composite was up .1 of a point at was suspiciously dormant; but in 55 and on the week was ahead 4. the South Budapest and perhaps Of 678 issues appearing 279 were Vienna were doomed. The collapse

a week ago. Corp. preferred, up 1 3-8 in the Silesia, and to western Carpathian wake of SEC conditional approval oil wells, the only remaining Nazl of the company's capital adjust- source of natural fuel and lubriment plan, and Schenley which cants for an ailing war machine, responded to bright earnings was mounting with the forced Gerprospects.

Railway bonds pushed higher.

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Mrs. C. W. Pitts of Memphis has lived at three different addresses here since she moved to her house at 1250 Memphis utilities company piped last. water into the home and officially

Concentrated British and American power was shouldering its way in mud and blood against desperate German resistance through the Aachen -Geilenkirchen breach in the Siegfried line. Yet the main Allied assault in the west obviously was still to come.

Eastward the long main Russian attack front in Poland from the Carpathian in the south to the The Associated Press 60-stock Massurian lakes in East Prussia up against 399 down or un- of the whole Slovakian salient bechanged. Transfers totalled 358,- tween the jaws of the gigantic Red 050 shares compared with 362,220 army Polish - Hungarian nutcracker had begun. The Russian At tops for 1944 were United threat to Krakow and German man retreat from eastern Slovakia.

> In Italy, foot by foot Allied forces were extending their still meagre grip on the Po valley communications system that dominates last German defense positions south of the Alps.

Across the Pacific the long last Semmes. The house was moved lands wrested from the foe struck the city limits. two months later onto an adjoin- in force at Tokyo. The air attriing lot and the number changed tion of Nippon's home front industo 1184 Semmes. Recently, the trial war potential had begun at

No element of Japan's war prochanged the number to 1088 duction capacity now is beyond Semmes.

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Natural Pastures Used To Finish Cattle For Uruguayan Ranchers
By WILLIAM C. BARNARD twice that of West Texas. There when it comes to judging Here-

an, transplanted deep down the eastern South American coast to Uruguay, would find ranching conditions agreeably similar in many ways to what he had left

Texas Today-

The Texan would be especially delighted with the fine natural pastures, Pablo Risso, large-scale Uruguayan rancher and internationally-known authority on Hereford cattle, believes.

"The Uruguayan does not follow the example of the rancher in the United States who feeds his cattle on concentrated grain," Risso stated. "Ninety per cent of our cattle are only pasture-fed on the natural high grasses and clovers (graminaes and legumi-

"In fattening steers for market sometimes they are grainfed but this is done by turning them into fields of oats, rye and wheat."

The rainfall of Uruguay averages 40 inches per year, about

DALLAS, Nov. 25 CF -- A Tex- are drouths, Risso said, but they fords." occur only every 10 or 12 years. Perhaps the worst drouth in his medium-statured man whose experience burned his country brown eyes peer seriously through two years ago. A third of the horn-rimmed spectacles, compares cattle died. "There were 9,000,000 cattle." American cowboys with Uruguayhe said ruefully, d'and when the an gauchos thus:

> only 6,000,000 left." In some parts of the country eattle are troubled with ticks. A government agency devoted to

mouth disease. association to judge the Pan-American Hereford exposition, ish are the greatest judges of fine said cattlemen in his country are meat in the world. Now our marthankful for a mild climate that ket is the United States and much

sheep and horses on the same customer. Perhaps the prices we pastures. There are now approximately 22,000,000 sheep, Risso of markets we will not worry. estimated, adding that "no finer Meat is indispensable. The seller sheep will be found anywhere than in Uruguay."

Good rangelands sell for \$50 per acre if a purchase of from 1,000 to 2,000 acres is made, he said. The price would range upward for a smaller buy. Ordinary ranges can be bought for \$10 an acre and up.

Risso has two ranches, totalling

Born in Uruguay, Risso was educated in Italy where he added such languages as French, Italian, English and Portuguese to his native Spanish. Twenty-seven years ago when he decided to become a rancher he spent five years visit ing ranches in Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, studying the intricacles of the industry. His deelsion to buy Herefords followed the trend in his country where Herefords are top-heavy favorites. He bought his original stock in the United States and is still a big buyer in this country-and an extremely close observer of our ranching ways. He has visited 90 ranches in 30 states. Jack Frost of Dallas, president of the Texas Hereford association, called Risso "outstanding among South American cattlemen," and added that he "is without a peer in the world

Regents Invited

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 25 (AP) -State Sen. Penrose B. Metcalfe announced here that he had invited the University of Texas board of regents and the faculty of the medical school at Galveston to furnish additional testimony before a senate committee investigating university affairs at Aus-

SOPRANO_Prima donna

Rosemarie Brancato will play

way musical opening soon.

part of a prima donna in Broad-

Metcalfe said he had sent a telety within their Saar and Rhine gram yesterday to the board of ing if they had further testimony which of the government's 3,000, in sight in bullet on both sides on both sides on both sides sued by French and American probing a split that led to the disfolding up under relentless Brit- Homer P. Rainey Nov. 1, and the missal of University President resignation of three regents.

Metcalfe, chairman of the com mittee; said a similar message was sent to the faculty of the University of Texas medical school and that a member of that group will be heard Monday at Austin.
"We're not through with the

hearing," Metcalfe said. not prosecuting anybody. We have not limited anybody. The regents appeared and testified in the order they chose themselves. No one was limited in his testimony. Everyone was permitted to testify freely. That will continue to be the policy of the com-Metcalfe said he had not re-

ceived the letter which Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith said he had sent to him, charging favoritism to Dr.

COULD BE WORSE

TOLEDO, O. (UP) - Toledo thieves are accommodating, at least. After stealing a good tire from Nicholas Wichowski's automobile, the thief replaced it with a badly worn one.

ORDINANCE PASSED

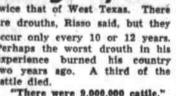
GAINESVILLE, Nov. 24 (P) -1943, but she has yet to budge lap of the war against Japan had The city council has passed an from her home. In July, 1943, been reached American Superforts ordinance regulating the handling based on west central Pacific is- of liquefied petroleum gas within

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rains again began there were

research and work in the field has done much to prevent such diseases as blackleg and hoof and The rancher, who was brought war markets for cattle and sheep; to Texas by the Texas Hereford

renders weather-protection for their herds unnecessary. Uruguayan ranchers run cattle, England again will be our best

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MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Add to signs

in the sky and mysterious writing

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ing a watermelon, ran into some unexplainable hieroglyphics which

have him puzzled According to

Bradberry and neighbors, in white

fibrous letters on the juley red

background was clearly spelled

out: "In Rome." He described the

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and spelled with a perfect capital

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TOMATOES for sales 5 lbs. 40c, bushel \$3; U.S. No. 1 spuds \$4 per sack; plenty apples, yams, green tomatoes, onlons, peanut hay. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th. FOR SALE: Pair of brown rid-

ing boots, size 7, been worn one time. Call at 508% Scurry. PRE-WAR girls bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 1233. GIRLS nice brown tweed coat, size 12, \$5; girls beige coat, size 5, \$3; new electric razor. See at 1211 Sycamore St.

ONE 12-gauge Winchester shot gun; one sectional wall mirror; one hemstitching machine; one nice show case. See Earl A. Reed at Reed Hotel.

BULOVA wrist watch for men; new 12-gauge single barrel shot

ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd.

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Lexington St.

ONE J. I. Case Combine F-4 in good condition; priced to sell. See at my place 7 miles north. 14 miles west of Big Spring. B.

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FOR TRADE: 250-3000 Savage for 300 Savage; also will trade a gentle mare for a 22-Auto-matic rifle. 202 Lexington 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. McCollater. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 356 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opopsite Oldham Implement on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.

WANT to buy: A record player and small gas heater, Call Ann Houser at 551,

For Rent

Apartments PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms NICE clean rooms, by day or week; closs in. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. Phone 991. LIGHT housekeeping room couple only, 709 San Antonio St FRONT bedroom with private en-trance to bath, 405 Benton St. Phone 123

For Rent

Bedrooms

VERY desirable bedroom; newly papered, large cedar lined closet, Beauty-Rest mattress. Close-in on paved street. 611 Bell, phone 1066.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

CIVILIAN couple, 17-year-old son needs apartment or house. No pets or drinking, take excellent care of property. Local refer-ences. Phone 2007-J.

Bedrooms

GENTLEMAN and 4-year-old sor would like room and board and someone to care for son during day and night. H. F. Merrell, day and night. H. F. 1709 E. 4th after 6 p. m.

MR. BELL, director of local U.S.O., and his son are badly in need of a place to live. He needs room and board and care for child after school. He desires to stay in Big Spring but must have suitable arrangement for his son. Call 982.

COMBAT Officer who has never seen his baby, would like to meet her. Please, have you a bedroom, apartment or house? Lt. J. J. Rahrer, Crawford Lt. J Hotel.

CADET'S wife desires room, with or without kitchen privileges, or apartment. Call room 706, Settles Hotel.

CAPTAIN and wife desires room, apartment, or house. No pets, no children. Call Capt. J. A. Hodges, Settles Hotel.

Houses

OFFICER and wife wants furnished house or apartment. Write Box LR, % Herald.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus-tin, Texas.

ONE 5-room frame house with bath; to be moved from present location. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

PROPERTY at 406 Gregg for sale \$8,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 OUR-room house and bath; two lots. Priced for quick sale. See J. R. Laytield, Gail Route, Big Spring, Tex.

Houses For Sale

ONE 4-room house to be moved. See Earl A. Reed at Reed Hotel. HAVE a nice 12x24 ft. new build-ing to be moved off. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. List your property with me for quick sales.

IVE-room frame house; also some household goods. 703 E. 13th St. Possession immediate-

TWO 6-room, modern Dupleyes One 5-room modern house; One 8-room apartment house; all located in best part of town. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read,

Lots & Acreages ONE-acre of land with well and 2-room house on it. See T. E. San-ders at Howard County Refin-

ery, phone 920.

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HALF - section improved farm; good land, well located; 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. Price \$9,000, easy terms. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. 13¼ Acres land; nice little house, newly papered and painted; good dairy barn; plenty of good water; new wind mill, elec-tricity, chicken houses and other

out buildings; just one-half mile

west of entrance to City Park on old San Angelo highway

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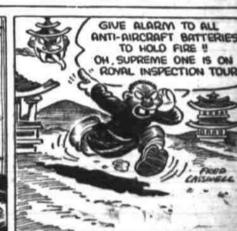




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ODT Tank Car Rule Returned To Effect

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A)-The Office of Defense Transportation today restored its order reguiring shippers to obtain governances under 200 miles.

The rule was relaxed two nonths ago by making the limitation 100 miles, but ODT said a shortage of tank cars resulting from increased war demands made it necessary to reinstate the

CRUDE TOTAL UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 CP -- The average daily allowable for Texas oil in the week ended today was 2,299,366 barrels, an increase

ncreased by 28 to 101,578.

American Ace Is German Prisoner

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) - Col. ment permits before using tank Hubert Zemke, second highest cars to ship petroleum for dis- scoring ace in the European theater, was taken prisoner by the Germans when his plane came down just a mile inside enemy territory on the western front, it was learned today.

The 30-year-old group commander from Missoula, Mont., last was seen flying with his U.S. Eighth Air Force Mustange group escorting heavy bombers on a mission to Hamburg Oct. 30. On the return trip he was forced down just about a mile short of Allied lines.

of 4,941 over the previous week. In most parts of the Philippines the railroad commission reported. rain usually falls 125 to 225 days The number of producing wells a year, frequently in heavy show-



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You have a weapon with which to help shorten and win this war-just as surely as you can get together the \$75 it costs to buy yourself a \$100 War Bond! Uncle Sam needs nothing more of you-yet his need is so great he promises to pay you back generously for every War Bond you buy. Don't put it off-because the longer this war takes the less our boys will be spared to us!

SWARTZ'S

To the People

of this Community Thanksgiving Day is essentially a day for spiritual reflection. It would be out of keeping with the significance of this holiday to discuss. War Bonds in the light of \$4 for every \$3 invested by an individual in this war-born securi-



ty. What, then, is there about the purchase of extra War Bonds in this Sixth War Loan to merit editorial kink with Thanksgiving Day?

The very origin of the observance gives you the answer. Thanksgiving Day was born from the desire to acknowledge Divine aid for the blessings of the year, for the plentiful har-

from the desire to acknowledge Divine aid for the blessings of the year, for the plentiful harvest, for the opportunity for families to reassemble under one roof, for America, land of liberty and opportunity.

Thanksgiving Day, 1944, is a day of war, a day of family separation, a day of dying for many Americans in foreign lands. You are fighting a war to destroy barbarians who would enslave you and make Thanksgiving Days a mockery forever after. Without the money you are lending your government to fight those enemies, night would fall on you. Your country cannot get along without your War Bond purchases. You can make future Thanksgiving Days a fine American family day with the help of God and your savings in War Bonds. THE EDITOR.

Decorations Are Given At Review By Col. Rockwood

Master Sgt. David D. Mease of were decorated for their bravery their honor Saturday at the Big school first opened. Spring Bombardier school.

Three decorations went dential unit citation badge.

A former infantry sergeant, now a bombardier student, S/Sgt. Walker received the citation badge for heroic action during the early days of the Solomon Islands campaign. He was with the 182nd infantry regiment which went into the crucial battle to reinforce the ist Marine division

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, made the presentations and also decorated with an award of merit ribbon the guidon of cadet class 45-3B, winner in Saturday morning's inspection.

The cluster to the DFC was awarded Mease, a B-24 bombardier, for his participation in the devastating and dangerous lowlevel attack on the Ploesti oil refineries.

The Air Medal was "in recognition of meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Middle East theater."

Capt. H. L. Bohannon, mander of the local Texas State Guard company and several other members of the guard witnessed the review as guests of Col. Rockwood.

Public Records

Building Permits

Mrs. W. C. Henley, to reroof part of machine shop at 1811 Scurry, cost \$250. Mrs. W. C. Henley, to reroof garage apartment at 1812 Main

Joe M. Mancha, to build frame addition to present home at 609 N. Douglas street, cost \$75.

Lizzie Bell Johnson, to build frame house at N.W. 11th street on tract 15, section 42, cost \$200.



Fitting Also Elastic Stocking Cunningham & Philips 117 Main

Early Survey Of Compulsory **Training Urged**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) Early consideration of peacetime ompulsory military training was irged today by the house commit-

ee on postwar military policy. In a formal report to Speaker Rayburn, the committee headed by Representative Wodrum (D-Va.) listed universal training as one of the "most important news" on its agenda and said it would be "most carefully explored at an early

Originally slated for consideraion has been postponed until early next year.

The postponement, requested by the war department, was ordered because of growing opposition to pending proposals requiring every able-bodied youth to undergo at least one year of military training in peacetime.

"It has been found necessary. because of opposition based on an apparent lack of knowledge, to educate the public to the necessity for peace-time training," said an influential member of the house military commtitee. "This educational program will require about a month or so and will be undertaken by the American Legion." Woodrum and Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the Military com-

Course Increased For Bombardiers

mittee have expressed willingness

to go ahead with the legislation as

soon as possible.

training command's bombardier schools will now spend 24 weeks in training instead of 18, Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer of AAFBS, announced to day. The six-week extension becomes effective with Class 44-48B which is now scheduled to graduate early next January.

"Extension of the course will not only enable trainees to complete the AAF Training Command's intensive dead-reckoning and pilotage navigation course, but also enables our graduates to receive practical experience in specialized bombing techpiques peculiar to every combat theater in which the AAF operates." said Colonel Rockwood.

When the Big Spring school first started to train bombardiers the course covered 12 weeks. Early this year the course was extended six weeks to include the navigation training. Now, with the 24 weeks course, have been added more trainer and flying hours, more ground school work, including combat-type bomb racks, a Cumberland, Mr., and Staff Sgt. more thorough course on bombs David W. Walker of Salem, Mass., and fuses, and the newest methods as learned from actual com-bat. All this means that graduates and outstanding achievement in of AAFBS now receive just twice combat at a military review in the training they did when the

Childress Army Air Field, Childress Tex. and the San Angelo to Army Air Field, San Angelo, Tex., M/Sgt. Mease: An Oak Leaf clus- are the other two of the three ter to the Distinguished Flying bombardier schools in the AAF Cross, the Air Medal and a presi- Central Vlying Training Command which have been affected by the curriculum change.

Rioters Protest Pierlot Regime

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (P)-Gunfire broke out and hand grenades were thrown today during a street demonstration against the government of Premier Hubert Pierlot. F. Demany, Belgian resistance leader, said four civilians were killed and 38 wounded in the clash with state police.

The police, however, said six gendarmes were injured with fists and sticks-not by gunfire-and that 20-odd demonstrators wounded by the gunfire and hand grenades of their own group.

A police spokesman said the outbreak started when a demonstrator in an automobile threw grenade, a policeman threw it back, and it landed in the crowd in front of the chamber of depu-

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LIBERATION CELEBRATED

PARIS, Nov. 25 UP - Guns Metz and Strasbourg.



The look of the seasons. The way a house is perched on a hill. The sleepy shapes of puppies dozing in the sun. The funny little old stand that's always been right there on the corner . . . as long as you can remember.

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Colorado City Pilot Is Reported Missing

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24-A pilot of a P-38 based somewhere Jim Nunn of the Buford-Longfel- ported by written records." low community in Mitchell counthe Japanese since Oct. 1943 and the university. wrote his parents recently that he had downed his seventh Zero.

stationed at Tyler.

Coke Has One More Word-If Necessary

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he did in China, Lt. James E. Nunn, is not wish to prolong the conmissing in action over China since troversy over the University of Nov. 9, the war department has Texas, "but, if necessary, I will notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. make one more statement sup-

The statement, he said, would ty. The red-haired fighter pilot be in regard to the methods of has been flying in combat against appointing regents to the board of

Stevenson would not elaborate. Previously he had commented He is one of the Nunns' three briefly on testimony before a sensons in the army. His brother, ate investigating committee by boomed outside Paris and church John, is stationed in Ohio with former President Homer P. Rainbells in the city pealed tonight in the quartermaster corps. Pvt. ey that there was an interlocking celebration of the liberation of Thomas Nunn is with the infantry of interests between several college boards.



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