Montgomery Crosses River Block

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

ceeded in escaping toward Rabaul, within 75 miles from Buka.

The battle occurred 90 miles southeast of Rabaul and presumably prevented removal of personnel from Buka, at the northern tip of Bougainville Is-

today.

The American ships sustained cans, gave indications the Jap

Burke closed for a tornedo at

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

His force intercepted the Japon the southwest coast of Bou- anese ships taking a course from

number of the Japanese destroyers, Burke ordered an attack and Burke closed for a torpedo at-

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

(See JAPS, Page 10, Col. 3)

Heat Turned On For Thorneberry Brothers By Federal Agents

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sent out "wanted" notices for the brothers, Throneberry-O. B., 28, and Randel, 26, who face a bookful of charges ranging from robbing a sheriff to murder.

Hoover said the pair operate in "typical, wild-west, bad-man fashion" and heavily armed "are extremely dangerous."

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

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

Lodged in jail at Steamboat

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

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

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

The FBI circular lister O. B Marshall takes over the Allied Throneberry's occupations as "la-

Consecutive By JUDSON O' QUINN RAF mosquito bombers set the Areas air raid sirens howling in Berlin for the third successive night by In addition, O. B. Throne of the third successive night by In addition, O. B. Throne of the third successive night by Of City Are again last night as smoke still rose from conflagrations set by

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

On Berlin In Third

raiders failed to return, ob-viously was to harass and con-Nazi firefighters and rescue squads fuse the battered defenses of still labored to bring order out of the city, which already had been burned and devastated on chaos in bomb-shattered Berlin today as eyewithess accounts from And RAF commentators indicatthe German capital disclosed new ed that the German capital, now details of almost unbelievable dethe most heavily bombed city in struction wrought by two succesthe world, would be hit as often sive nights of intensive RAF and solidly as the weather and assaults.

strategy permitted.
"It is the greatest prize," he ing metropolis, including many historic landmarks, have been The Allied aerial offensive was literally obliterated, these ackept rolling, meanwhile, as several waves of planes swept out block wiped out by explosives across the channel in bright sunand fire. Much of the city simply no longer exists. light this morning in the direc-

A timely rainfall was reported to have helped the work of fire-fighters materially but the destruction of water mains left many sections of the city at the mercy of

ber 24 and "let the War Labor German capital, many of whom

Swollen Sangro Was Mean Hurdle In Victory March

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

A bridgehead 9,000 yards wide and 2,000 yards deep has

strongest resistance.

tions at all costs.

Reports reaching headquarters

The onslaught across the river

on a front of a little more than five miles was made "during the

past few days," official reports

Veteran German forces immediately began slashing back

and bloody fighting raged as the

British slowly forced the enemy

back a distance of nearly a mile

and a half from the northwest

The bridgehead was establish-

ed in the lowland area near the

river's mouth on the Adriatic and

ncludes the sites of one railroad

trestle and two highway bridges

whose restoration would insure a

steady stream of reinforcements

and supplies for the troops hold-

Official sources announced that

the German 65th infantry division

was thrown against the British in

desperate counterattacks to pre-

Advances announced yester-

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

river line on virtually its entire

length from the Adriatic to a point some 45 miles inland.

in blasting a way across the San-

gro was one of the most spectacu-

lar of the entire campaign. A

military commentator said "it was

accomplished in the face of four

enemies-rain, mud, a very swol-len river and a very determined

The Germans previously had

weather to deepen their defensive

lines for several miles behind the

Sangro. Thus the present bridge-

head represented only an initial

bite into a formidable series of

The Eighth army's achievement

vent a breach in the river line.

ing the newly-won ground.

banks of the flooded stream.

said nazi prisoners said they had been ordered to hold their posi-

been firmly established and held against furious counter-Senate Gets attacks, it was stated. In this first full-scale dent **New Tax Bill** carved by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops in the socalled winter line set up by the Of 2 Billions Germans, the enemy put up the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-A new tax bill which would dip \$2,-140,000,000 deeper into American pocketbooks and hoist the government's income to an estimated \$43,500,000,000 year moved over to the senate today where its rapid approval was indicated by an unusual shortage of significant amendments. Bombs Again Drop

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

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

furs and jewelry. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau huddled with leading democrats on the committee yesterday but got little encourage ment that he would receive anything more than a courteous re-ception when he poses the \$10,-500,000,000 question again Monday

Mrs. Orr Succumbs At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Laura Alice Orr, 83, suc cumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Mayfield in Ackerly at 1:50 a. m. Thursday. Survicors include one son, J. M.

Orr of Cleburne; three daughters, Mrs. R. P. Mayfield, Mrs. J. P. Stalleup of Houston, and Mrs. Farnie Carmichael of Lamesa; 20 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

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

her husband, H. F. Orr. Eberley

strong points. Establishment of a bridgehead, however, meant that the last big water barrier short of the back door to Rome had been hurdled. The next sizeable stream which the nazis could use as a substantial defensive

aid is the Pescara river, 25 miles

up the Adriatic coast, Twenty miles ahead of Montgomery's rampaging warriors is Chieti, capital of Abruzzi province. In the Apennines near the cen-ter of the Italian front the nazis were engaged in strong fighting in the vicinity of Castel Di Sangro, and were subjetced to intensive and destructive shelling by Montgomery's artillery.

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

LONDON, Nov. 25 CP-Fought to a standstill by partisan forces year average. He marketed 118 in Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia, the billion pounds of milk, 11 billion Germans are rushing up reinforcements preparatory to launching At sea, Americans can be thank-ful that the most dogged sort of Yugoslav liberation army said in

On the Dalmatian coast, the loss of our merchant shipping in the Atlantic. In 1942 Thanksgiving German forces attempting to gain possession of the entire coa

going on, the communique de-

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 25 CPs -

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED
HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 25 (AP)—
An American destroyer force, slightly smaller than the enemy's, sank four Jap destroyers and damaged another in a Thanksgiving morning battle, a South Pacific headquarters spakesmen said lands from which the Japanese destroyers, Burke ordered an attack and paintile, that the marines and army troops have succeeded in esempt at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle lasted two hours.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Reminiscent of the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle lasted two hours.

Despite his uncertainty as to the number of the Japanese destroyers, Burke ordered an attack and proposed the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle lasted two hours.

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Despite his uncertainty as to the number of the Japanese destroyers, Burke ordered an attack and proposed the army troops have succeeded in enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle is the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle is the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle is the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent's force. The battle is the public enemy at 1:45 o'clock this morning without knowing the size of the opponent' eific headquarters spokesman said lands from which the Japanese found the Japs divided into two

Japanese destroyers in the fight including the damaged one, succeeded in escaping toward Rabaul. within 75 miles from Rub. torpedoing.

Unable to close for another tor

Ranks Of Generals Affected By Patton

Rebounds of the Patton incident; richocheted throughout the ranks of the army's highest officers today - from Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall on down.

Following a demand in the house for the recal! of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton for slapping and berating a shell shocked private in a Sicilian hospital tent, the senate military committee asked for a full report from the war department and meantime clamped an informal hold order on the promotions of 14 other generals.

The latter action, while coming close on the heels of the Patton episode, appeared to be aimed primarily at preventing—
if possible — the elevation of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell to chief of staff if Marshall

Reds Stiffen

Against Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 25 (P)-German

infantry, tanks and planes still

battered furiously today against a

stiffening Red a. my line 45 miles

west of Kiev as a Russian com-

munique, first in 12 days to indi-

cate that Field Marshal Fritz von

Mannstein's desperate drive to re-

capture the Utrainian capital had

to penetrate our defenses met

with failures. Our gunners, in-

fantry and tankmen x x x in-flicted heavy losses on the Ger-

mans and improved their posi-

Earlier the Berlin radio had

claimed the capture of Brusilov, midway between Zhitomir and

Kiev, and Chernyakhov, a railroad

town 13 miles north of Zhitomir.

While the Russians have admitted

the loss of some towns and villages

today's bulletin indicated the Ger-

man drive had been halted short

The bombing olympics will be

M., where an army flying school is

It will, therefore, mark the first

time that this school has been rep-resented in the meet, which has

and eight previous sessions. The

Bombing Olympics

To Be At Carlsbad

of those two cities.

"All attempts of the Germans

been halted, declared:

in the European theatre.

Somervell, who heads the army's supply services, is a former WPA director for New York and a friend of Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser.

It was indicated that the stoppromotions order would not be Patton has been received by the senate. Generals affected include Pat-

ton, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney and Somervell, all of whom hold the permanent rank of colonel and who have been nominated for major general, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, a nominated for a permanent jority of the committee.

otherwise would not object to his elevation from his present permanent rank as a colonel in the engineers corps.

Most reports are that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will come nome to head the army staff if reins in Europe and that was said borer, stationary fireman, habituto be entirely acc rable to a ma- al criminal." brigadier who also has been to be entirely acc rtable to a ma-

other general officers.

temporary ranks would be abolished and they would revert to their permanent grades.

With the end of the war their

One senate military committee member said comment indicated a majority would oppose Somerlifted until the successor to Gen. vell's promotion if it becomes ap Marshall has been named and a parent that it would be a stepping detailed war department report on stone to the chief of staff post, but

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 25 (AP) 50, none critically.

Thanks Train Wreck

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Ambassador train carrying nearly 400 passengers smashed into the locomotive of an already-wrecked Pennsylvania freight train last night, killing two persons and possibly a third, and injuring nearly

B.&O. freight a mile and one half

Wiped Out STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (A) _

Vast areas of the great sprawl-

(See VAST, Page 10, Col. 5)

until evening. Workers at the huge war department's pentagon building, however, found a chance to eat an early - and

of worship today. For this was Thanksgiving, 1943, stripped of the air of fes-

and women, spent the day away from their firesides—at army and navy posts, on battle fields, and beside the production

of the firing lines, hurried for those who kept one eye on the plate and the other on the enemy.

battle in the Southwest Pacific opened Thanksgiving Day for one continued Sunday in Carlsbad, N. preparing to turn out its initial class of bombardiers.

> General Mihailovich, commander of Partisan forces, ordered

With critical military opera-

tions in progress or in prospect in the far-flung places of the world, prayers for the safety of loved ones and for the success of our arm mingled with the voicing of thanks in millions of American homes and in thousands of places in the big building overlooking the Potomac.

tivity that marked the holiday in other, carefree, times. Hundreds of thousands, men were scarce.

lines.

Ashore and at sea, there were turkey dinners for the fighters, leisurely dinners for those back The thunder of guns in a naval

opened Thanksgiving Day for one group of Americans. On the Italian front, United States troops (AP) Features Writer WASHINGTON— Thanksgiving, ian front, United States troops bored on against the Nazi line. President Roosevelt's Thanksgiv-President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation was tied by the commanders of the nation's forces deployed on distant fronts.

America's Allies joined in the observance.

Even in distant Yugoslavia,

observance. Even in distant Yugoslavia, bonfires lighted "on the top of the free mountains showing the

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (A) --

Nation Observes Day Iwo Dead In

cheap - holiday repast. A 35cent price tag was on the turkey feed at the cafeterias

The usual sports program for the day was one of the big casualties. Big time football games

But so were turkeys for the

you say? Scant joy this year in the

does have something to be thank-

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

ful for this year.

The wreck, which derailed the Ambassador's Diesel locomotive

VOTE TO STRIKE Ambassador's Diesel locomotive and five coaches, occurred only three or four minutes after the Pennsylvania train crashed into a ATLANTA. Nov. 25 (P) — Attanta trolley and bus operators tion was given by the latest hag-voted last night to strike December 1 and 1 a east of nearby Newton Falls. The Board run the street cars" unless still were wearing clothes singed Ambassador was enroute from De- WLB reconsiders its disapproval Embattled America Still Gives Thanks

Casualties Low, Production High In Midst

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR-

tion of the French coast.

cation of their targets.

There was no immediate indi-

Britain's heavy bomber fleets.

The purpose of the attack.

a scale hitherto unknown.

from which only one of the

pounds over the average.

planes turned over to American For every \$100 worth of mer-production is more than double, that her forces are on the march flyers in January, 1942, we pro-chant shipping produced in Jan- The American farmer sweated or steaming in battle order everyflyers in January, 1942, we pro-duced nearly \$500 worth this month; for every \$100 worth of guns, shells and bombs, nearly ships more than \$300 for our men in uniform to be the \$450 worth.

The American farmer sweated mightly this year against a horde of difficulties and made it possible and army ships more than \$300 for our men in uniform to be the giving Day, 1941, to more than the march of steaming in battle order everywhere—more and more of them. Our Army has grown from a scant dreaming in battle order everydisconting the march of steaming in battle order everydisconting the march of steaming in battle order everymightly this year against a horde of difficulties and made it possible and army ships more than \$300 for our men in uniform to be the giving Day, 1941, to more than 15 years' imprisonment today in worth. Miscellaneous munitions best-fed in the world-and there 7,000,000.

home need go hungry either. The farmer drove 13 billion pounds of hogs to market, 4 1-2 billion pounds more than he averaged from 1937 to 1941; nine pillion pounds of beef cattle, two billion pounds more than the five-

At sea, Americans can be thankpersistence by the Allied navies a broadcast today. has reduced almost to nothing the week I1 Allied ships were sunk by Axis submarines, the greatest the Yugoslav builetin reported. loss in a week for three months past. At least 150 crewmen were dead or missing from that week's 180 dead on the battlefield. sinkings. Early this month Prime Germans, strengthened by fresh troops from Unice, resumed their tr Minister Churchill and President troops from Uzice, resumed their Roosevelt disclosed that 60 submarines had been destroyed in August, September and October— "More U-boats than allied mer-

Navy Routs U-Boats

chant ships." And America can be thankful

was enough left over so no one at More Nazis

Hurled back near the town of Kremen in Serbia, after leaving 180 dead on the battlefield, the

15-YEAR SENTENCE





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During the past two years, Cos- East Texas, through New Mexico den has made numerous changes and into Arizona. The sign of the form to war needs and the pro-ducts required by the armed miliar sight to motorists. forces and vital industries. A step To supply the war and

Large quantities of heating den operates a fleet of about 621 oils are being delivered to air tank cars to haul products to the fields and also shipped in smaller north and east. Not only do these quantities to a number of other cars had products from compgovernment agencies. Heavy fuel refineries, but when needed, are oils are also being delivered to placed at the service of other realized and industrial

mands, Cosden still maintains its eries to customers and has a well-known Cosden higher Octane gasoline for essential driving to maintain this fleet.
of the civilian public through its All told, with its wa marketing area that extends from

Phone 1570

Phone 328

SEIBERLING

Cosden traffic cop is still a fa-

complete garage at the refinery All told, with its war time and necessary civilian products, Cosden is doing its part in backing the attack with vital oil and gas-

MORE THAN EVER



Westex Headquarters— At 801 East Third street, this attractive building houses main offices of the Westex Oil company, distributor of Shell products in West Texas and eastern New Mexico and managed by Ted O. Groebl. The company specializes in lubrication of oil field equipment, maintains three service branches and operates a fleet of 23 trucks. Westex also has oil production in the West Texas area. (Photo by Kelsey). Experience Backs Skilled Crew M'Crary Repairing Maintained By It is concerns like the McCrary The shop sells Willard batter- B'Spring Motor

ossible."

Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Public are de- "one day you can get new batthings which cannot be replaced teries, and the next day it is im- daily except Sunday, nine highly until after the war. Today, every car owner is an-

tip-top running shape in order that it will last for the duration, and it is the business of the Mc- makes. Crary Garage to see that this is

age in May of 1941, the work turned out at the shop is back-ed with years of experience in better serving car owners with automobile repairs. McCrary, who has had 17 years

of experience in his trade, is as- 110,000 tons of pig iron. sisted by Tommy Lovelace, who has been with the shop for the past two years. Prior to his service with the garage, he was employed by the Ford Motor company for eight years.

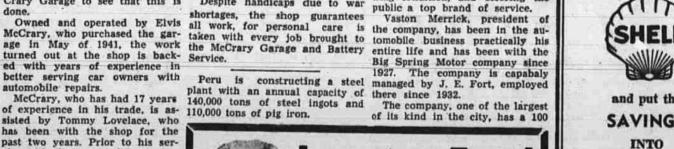
The garage specializes in all types of automotive service, gen-eral repair and overhaul jobs. McCrary also features the repair tune-ups and brake lining

Garage and Battery Service that ies, and according to McCrary Open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

skilled and well trained mechanics Their stocks in car parts are at the Big Spring Motor company, xious to keep his automobile in fairly complete with a better se- located at 319 Main street, doing lection for Ford parts than other their job on the home front by keeping cars and trucks in running condition, and offering the Despite handicaps due to war

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foot front and 140 foot depth of

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Besides the main building they

possess a used car lot of no small

scale and have for sale a good line

of used cars of almost any type

years is assistant manager. Mrs.

Jewell Bruner is secretary of the

company and office manager. A. D. Webb is in charge of used cars. The service department with

\$20,000 worth of the most modern

equipment is capable of repairing efficiently any type of automobile

or truck. Guy Howle, service manager, has been with the com-

pany for about ten years. R. L. Trapnell, who has been with the

company for fifteen years, is recognized as a Lincoln Zephyr spe-

Normally two grease racks are

used. A wrecker service is main-tained for the convenience of those

Official dealer for Ford, Lin-coln and Mercury, the company has just received a shipment of

new cars from New York and St.

Louis composed of Mercurys, Fords, Dodges and Plymouths, all

1941 and 1942 models. All cars

are equipped with pre-war tires.

when he will get another ship-

ment as cars are really hard to

Change

to

Merrick says he does not know

cialist.

needing it.

Willard Smith who has been with the company for about eight

employed there.

in the latest models.

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> in its refining operations to conforces and vital industries. A step To supply the war and essen-up in volume to keep pace with tial civilian needs, Cosden main-demand has been one of the matains a force of 430 employes

For some time Cosden has been delivering 91 octane aviation gasponent of 100 octane aviation gas-oline is being made and shipped to another refinery for further at the Graham refinery. processing.

Mexico and Arizona. The company operates a fleet Yet in spite of war time de- of tank trucks which make deliv-

jor war needs that the company about 375 of whom live and work

in Big Spring.
In purchasing and processing crude oil from about 300 West oline to various army air fields
and production of this is being volume of about 14,500 barrels
increased. In addition, a comper day which goes through the
ponent of 100 octane aviation gasrefinery. This is in addition to

railroads and industries.

Motor gasolines continue to be ments. At present about 100 Cosdelivered to army fields and den tank cars are hauling West camps and government agencies

Texas crude oil to the eastern throughout West Texas, New shortage area to be refined than the contract of the cars are throughout with the cars are to be refined than the cars are the c



You need our expert care and services to look your best these busy trouble-some war days.



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true friend.

He had branch offices in Chi-

to help the Japs when they got

here. The negroes jonied up, took his

money, had a swell entertain-

ment, but pitched the black dra-gon society's scion in the pokey when he told Hoosier negroes

they were brothers of the Jas

and the Friends of New Germany, propounded in the wrong places

that the selective service act vio-

thought he was single received

certificates of allotment in each

The army and navy sends FBI

prints to check for habitual criminals or enemy aliens who might

Since G-Men have been in charge of it, draft-dodging has dropped to one in 1,000 com-

pared with seven in 1,000 during

the last war. It was a misdemean-or to dodge the 1917-18 draft. Now it is a felony punishable by

The public has been a big help in holding down espionage-sabo-tage. The only trouble is that

everyone apparently wants to be a spy-catcher and some folks get

One woman wrote FBI a 27page letter informing on a neigh-

bor who had committed no greater offense than to tell her to go

But, says Hoover, he'd rather have 999 false rumors to run

down than to miss one spy or

International Events Touch Cauble's Herd

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

When this week his range rider

came up on one of his best cows,

Miss Springvale 26th, she was suckling twin bull calves. Cauble,

who is more than somewhat of a

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

straight bred bull indiscriminate-

about five minutes.

five years in jail.

too rambunctious.

climb up a rainspout.

Cauble Hereford herd.

Roosevelt man, came

names at once.

Wilhelm Kunze, the successor

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

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

CASH

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7 Up Bottling Co.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) - | major of the imperial army, set There is glitter in the grimness of up the "Pacific movement of the spy-catching. G-men get a chuckle out of axis agents who think that Americans are only about two shoops and a holler removed from

The eight submarine saboteurs, all convicted and six executed, who landed on Fiorica and Long Island beaches, started out with their britches full of old-fashioned outlawed gold banknotes and, to top it off, the money was marked with Japanese characters (as is their habit) by Japanese bankers to their habit banknotes and, to the money was about to invade their habit banknotes and, to the money was about to invade their habit banknotes and, to the money was about to invade their habit banknotes and, to the money was marked with Japanese characters (as is the money was about to invade the money was marked with Japanese characters (as is the money was marked with Japanese characters). who were swapping American dollars for German marks.

G-men conducted a known Jap

spy thraugh a great war plant, "stupidly unaware" that all the while he was snapping candid camera pictures. When he hissed grinning thanks, they handed him a well-publicized newspaper file they of better pictures than he had panese

J. Edgar Hoover's boys sold to Fritz Kuhn, the bund leader, faked blueprints of a war plant member of the Teutonic society layout to an international spy who was working for Hitler, de-ported him and sent the \$600 they

collected to the U.S. treasury.

They turned in \$17,000 after breaking up the Frederick Duquesne spy ring in New York. An undercover man posing as paymaster simply took the funds arminist from Germany deliberately days when he got his addresses riving from Germany, deliberately days when he got his addresses mixed at the draft board and both his wife and the sweetheart who underpaid the spies to make them sore at Hitler, and sent the sav-

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

slip into confidential civilian or military positions. Although FBI has 75,000,000 fingerprint files, it One of J. Edgar's favorite stories concerns the Japanese spy who tried to smuggle a message for the Mikado asking for orders can identify tough customers in which he would carry out even if he had to face machineguns of the American "barbarians."

Counter-sabotage work has been enhanced tremendously, Hoover says, as a result of special When G-men closed in on him, and secret training given to 150,he ate half of the note and they 000 metropolitan policemen since offered to let him eat the rest-after they had read it.

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SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICES!

- Finest Quality Materials for Longer Life
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Exchange

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Clears Up Ideas

Satohashi Takahashi, a retired DALLAS, Nov. 25 (A) - Many file another declaration of estimay be obtained from the colleceastern world, Inc.", aimed to mated income on Dec. 15, says S. tor's office. convince negroes that the yellow race, not the white, was their L. Mayo, assistant collector of in-

cago, Cleveland, Tulsa, Cincin-

nati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Detroit and Gary. He said Japan was about to invade negro, and that they should accumulate arms and ammunition

and now find they underestimated, To Seek Flour or overestimated, should file an amended declaration Dec. 15. No taxpayers apparently are confus- forms for making amended ed as to whether or not they must declarations will be sent out, but day to go into the open market male patients have been compelled

underestimated the tax they will paid only part of the taxes. Cop- supplied the state with flour, two owe by more than 20 per cent or ies of the statements should be re-unless their income has increased turned to the collector along with ment and said ceiling prices pre-enough to make their September payments.

Board Of Control

L. Mayo, assistant collector of internal revenue here.

Saying many inquiries had been received at the tax office, Mayo explained that:

Those who filed declarations

Sept. 15 do not have to file again

Sept. 15 do not have to file again

Those who filed they find they those who filed in September and others.

About Dec. 1, the collector will for flour to supply state institutions for three months.

Of 16 companies which have a state with flour, two

just one of the multiplying probems being encountered in purchasing supplies, Baker asserted.

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (P) - The sleeping garments for patients in state board of control planned to- state hospitals, Baker said. "Feto seek 1,000,000 pounds of flour, after advertising for bids failed to elicit a single response.

Weaver Baker, board chairman, estimated the state would have to

> **Monterrey Cafe** Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan

limber and range grass desire by 476 fires in the national forests of the Rocky Mountain re-"We have been unable to buy gion during the first nine months

Clean FALSE TEETH



New Scientific KLEENITE

Bring cheer with Useful Gifts from BURR'S





Chenille Robes 5.95 to 9.80

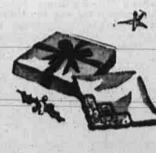


9.90 to 34.75



Handbags

2.98 to 8.95



Cloth Coats

14.90 to 65.00

Handkerchiefs 15c to 59c



Blouses

98c to 3.95

Dresses

3.95 to 14.90

Lamps 11.90 to 15.90

Radiant Heaters Rich Savin

We are able to offer you real savings on all radiant heaters if you make your purchase before stocks are depleted. Come in and see the many new models on display in our

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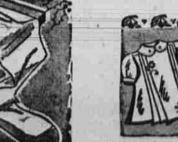


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Costume Jewelry

50c to 14.90

Infants' Dresses 1.98 to 2.49

Men's Pajamas

1.98 to 2.98



Luncheon Sets 1.98 to 8.95

Ties

1.00 and 1.50



Glassware 25c to 1.49

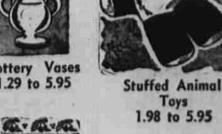
Men's Scarfs

1.75 to 2.95





Pottery Vases 1.29 to 5.95





Smoking Sets Men's Gloves 98c to 4.95 1.98 to 2.98

House Shoes Yomen's and Men's 98c to 2.98

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29c and 35c

do your Christmas Shopping. Early

Steers Meet Ancient Rivals In Local Arena Tussle. Mustangs Trek To Steer Stadium For Thanksgiving Tilt

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS SWEETWATER Wt. Pos. Wt. Player Torgan 147—LG—165 Berry 41
 Morgan
 147—LG—165

 Wood
 151— C—147

 Thomas
 155—RG—200

 Bryan
 208—BT—202

 Hudgins
 142—RE—150

 Rusk
 181—QB—157

 Cochron
 144—LH—130

 Barron
 134—RH—145

 Stavenson
 140—FR—160
 Tarver 51 Taylor Stevenson 140—FB—160 Brown 42
Officials—Stoney Walls, Stubby Hamilton, Prentice Walker and

water averages 162 against 156

for Big Spring.

Indications point toward a game fraught with action and excite-

ment-a regular nightmare for the

statistician. Sweetwater's power is well established, and the Mus-

tangs are due to do their share of

scoring. With Hedrick and Leep-er in there, some of these may come from long, sensational runs.

Big Spring, however, is not with-out its possibilities in this depart-ment, for fans have to remember

no further back than two weeks for some splendid examples. Bob-by Barron, right half, scooped up the ball on his own goal line and returned an Abilene kickoff for

100 yards and a score; Stevie

snatched an Abilene pass and ran

it back 95 yards for a touchdown.

The week before he had cut through the center of the line for

85 yards and a tally against San

Today, making their last stand

to carry on for their deceased teammate, Gene Smith, the Steers are going to "shoot the works" in an effort to make a

real ball game of it. Dibrell has taken the bridle off his quarter-

backs, and if Sweetwater power isn't just too much, Big Spring may contribute some sparkling runs and passes on its own ac-

A special formation and cere-

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)

ceiling price.
For the first time this season

Down Carolina way the Wake

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

SHOE

EXPERT

REPAIR

Guaranteed Work

Visit Us At Our New Location

Big time football is as scarce as

count.

One of the most ancient foot-all rivalries of this area will be enewed at 2:30 p. m. today at tangs. On a team basis, Sweetball rivalries of this area will be renewed at 2:30 p. m. today at Steer stadium when the Sweetwater Mustangs meet with the Big

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

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

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

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

Sweetwater came through the Angelo tussle in sound shape. The veteran secondary, consisting

The veteran secondary, consisting of Buddy Hedrick, Towner Leep-er, Gerald Scott and Randle Brown vill start and with a heavy, will start and with a heavy, seasoned line in front of it, will put the acid test to Steer stubborness. Coach Larry Priddy masses considerable power around ends and works off tackle from the T with devastating effect.

The Mustangs outweight the Steers substantially, holding a six-pound advantage on a team basis. The Sweetwater line averages 169 pounds, which is an

ages 169 pounds, which is an even 10 pounds per man heavier than the Big Spring forwards.

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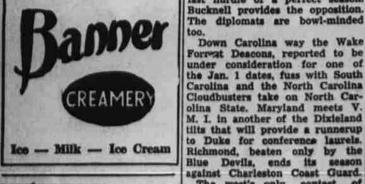
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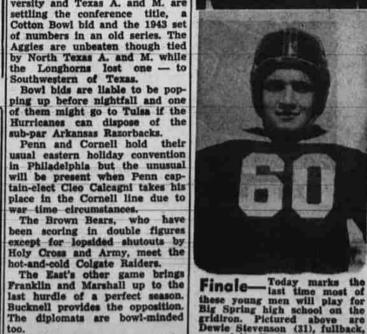
Balch Boot Shop C. C. Balch, Prop. Ph. 1234

day, November 2 1943









Fincle—last time most of these young men will play for Big Spring high school on the gridiron. Pictured above are Dewie Stevenson (31), fullback, co-captain; Harlan Morgan (61), guard; Ray Thomas (52), guard; Lee Christian (80), tackle; and Edward McConnell (60), tackle. Not pictured but likely in his last titt is Robert Sisson, reserve back. Some have eligibility left but will come of draft age before next season.

Big Buck Prefers Female Company

DENVER, UP-Zoo attendants, searching for Big Buck, the missing kingpin of the deer herd, found only his antiers, lying on the ground. Not even a blood-The west's only contest of note sends Fort Riley against Kansas. St. Mary's meeting with Utah rounds out the program.

stain. . . .
One attendant finally watched with suspicion a big animal in the doe herd. Sure enough, Big Buck had shed his antiers prematurely and been counted a female.

GIANT PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (2) — The Mikan brothers, George and Ed. hold "high" honors on De Paul University's basketball team.

George, veteran center, is 6 GIANT PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (47) — The Mikan brothers, George and Ed. hold "high" honors on De Paul University's baskethall team.

George, veteran center, is 6 feet, 8 3-4 inches tall, one of the country's tallest collegiste cage players. His "little" brother, freshman Ed, is 8 feet, 6 inches tall.

But Coach Ray Meyer said Ed, who is 17, is still growing. In August he was just six feet, five inches tall.

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But Coach Ray Meyer said Ed, who is 17, is still growing. In August he was just six feet, five inches tall.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tornado On Skates

FITCHBURG, Mass. - It will take war-time transportation dif-ficulties to beat 24-year-old Car-

melita Landry, national senior women's speed skating champion. She's that good.

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

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

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

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

per story of the gasoline tank explosion and Carmelita's campaign to beat the world on ice, had sufficient appeal to draw \$277.50 into a fund in a few days—enough to pay her transportation to La-Crosse, Wis., scene of the national speed skating championship. She whizzed around the La Crosse course in the 440-yard,

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

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

Carmelita won all the titles in the country in 1941-1942 except

the Middle Atlantic and she missed that because the meet was held on the same day as New Eng-

Last January, returning to Lathe new champion almost lost he title before stepping onto the ice. Charges of professionalism were leveled against her, but they were dismissed when she produced af-fidavits proving her amateur

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

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

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



CARMELITA LANDRY

Six Sooners Play With All Stars

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (A)-Oklahoma's contention that its first string lineup comprised one of the best units in this area received backing today in the selection of six Sooners on the Assoclated Press 1943 Big Six all-star football team.

Ballots from coaches and news papermen placed these Sooners on the first eleven: W. G. Wooten, end; Lee Kennon, tackle; Gale Fulghum, guard; Bob Mayfield, center and Derald Lebow and Bob Brumley, backs. Only one game, the Texas tilt, has Oklahoma trailed at the half

and virtually every Sooner starter went the route in the Big Six championship game with Missouri.

Joining the six Sooners on the first team are three from Missouri, End John Morton, Tackle Alfred Anderson and Fullback Don Reece, Guard Frank Grueen of Kansas and Quarterback Howard Tippee of Iowa State. For the first time in the history of the con-

ference Nebraska falled to land a representative on the first eleven.

Soldiers Hire Out

BOISE, Idaho, (AP)-The Gowen oped to perfection what speed skaters now know as the Carmelita Hop, a skip and jump she Field recreation center had difficulty hiring enough pin boys for lits bowling alley.

Field recreation center had difficulty hiring enough pin boys for the Phillies and offered the job its bowling alley.

Now soldiers are giving the ci-

Maxon May Prove To Be **Nemesis To The Middies**

By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Editor WEST POINT, N. Y.—When it comes time for an Army-Navy
game you are always reminded
that "previous performances don't
mean a thing."

The Cadets of West Point and
the Midshipmen of Annapolis have
met 43 times and season records

have been tossed out of the win-dow that many Saturdays. It doesn't make any difference what the rivals have done previously, an Army-Navy battle is an entirely different story.
Some say that the two service

Some say that the two service teams save their more important plays all year just to throw them at each other. Others claim that no matter how many stars the service outfits may have before they meet in the climatic struggle, a new one is bound to shine.

There is no reason to think that this year will be any different

There is no reason to think that this year will be any different. Looking at the records, from the Army side, you would be willing to get a few simoleons that Doug Kenna or Gienn Davis will be the West Point star. Both have been threatening to shine all year and have been aiming at the Navy same for soveral weeks.

back I've had this season. He's dene everything I wanted him to do, and more. I think the Navy will be in for a big sur-prise when they see the im-provement in this boy."

As for Anderson, the records speak for themselves. The 5 foot 10 Mississippian has played in all the Army's games and is among the team leaders in yards gained. speak for themselves. The 5 foot
10 Mississippian has played in all
the Army's games and is among
the team leaders in yards gained.
Both Maxon and Anderson
probably will be in the starting
backfield with Tom Lombardo at
quarter and Doug Kenna in the
fullback slot.

The faculty board in control of
athletics at the university yesterday formally announced it would
games after the close of the regular season. The undefeated Irish
team finish a 10-game schedule
Saturday against Great Lakes.

fullback slot.

Lombardo has been looming on the horizon all season. He has been overshadowed somewhat by Davis but has more than held his own when you consider ground gaining, punting and passing.

Kenna still is an unknown quantity despite the All-America praise heaped upon him by the Military Academy coaches. They say he is the best punter in the country. If he can just be that against Navy, probably the Army won't complain, for that will give the rest of the 15 backs a chance to shine in other departments.

Outside of Maxon, Anderson—and sub Charles Daniels—all the boys will be back next year for an-

and sub Charles Daniels—all the boys will be back next year for an other crack at the Naval Academy. But that won't stop such fellows as Bob Woods, George Troxell, Dale Hall, Bob Chabot, Bob St. Onge, Bob Dobbs, (brother of the famed Gienn), John Minor, Dick Walterhouse and Bill Yancey from carrying the mail for all they're worth.

worth.

They have to be a hero again Navy only once to live forever at

Of Tradition

A) - Told everywhere except in their own bailiwick that they will be lucky to hold the score down to be lucky to hold the score down to a respectable 14 points, the SPORTS ebullient youngsters of Texas A. and M. will take the field today against Texas with the Southwest conference championship in the balance.

and Coach Homer Norton's words were, "Texas may run over us, but I won't believe it until I see it."

The Longhorns are not over-flowing with experience but comflowing with experience but comflowed and it was brought forcibly to be supported by the comflowing with the properties of the comflowing with the properties of the comflowing with the comf The Longhorns are not over-flowing with experience but com-pared with the Aggles they're old heads in this game of football. A backfield boasting more veterans than any other conference team has lettermen and a big fast line, made Texas favorite to the extent

of 12 to 14 points in the betting. The traditional bonfire smouldered on the drill field and hapenings of yesterday were forgotten but the Aggies planned to en-ter the game chanting: "We'll get 'em for you, coach." That's what they said yesterday afternoon at the close of practice after a meet-ing of their own out on Kyle field.

A. and M. was in physical trim and their workouts this week indicated they would lean toward an

aerial offensive centering around the pitching of Jim Hallmark, a passing attack that has rolled up 1017 yards against eight opponents this season. Texas has depended on a ground

game with the veterans J. R. Cala-han and Ralph Park, and Sophomore Ralph Ellsworth as the main-springs. They have gained 1658 yards in seven games with their running attack.
The Longhorns missed the serv

ices of Marcel Gres, tackle main-

Herb Pennock May **Manage Phillies**

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

accept a possion of the Philadelphia club.

Ager of the Philadelphia club.

Pennock, former American
league pitching ace, was quoted
last night by the Philadelphia
last night by the Philadelphia
last night by the Philadelphia So prices went up from 15 to 20 as general manager, cents, and pin-setter pay was fer and has given me permission

fer and has given me permission to join the Phillies or rather bet-Now soldiers are giving the civilian pinboys stiff competition for their jobs.

Skating Union's decision. Either way, speed skating followers fig-

American a u t o m o t i v e war plants are turning out an estimated ten billion dollars worth of war material annually.

THE WAGON WHEEL 803 E. 3rd St. MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST NOONDAY DINNERS 500 Closed Mondays



SHOE SHOP

Aggie 'Kids' Are Cage Outlook None Ready For Test Too Good Locally Too Good Locally

With football togs due to go into the bin along with mothballs, the Big Spring high school Steers are ready to turn to a basketball season which, on the face of ma-

ROUNDUP

conference championship in the balance.

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

The Aggies are the youngest team ever to wear the Maroon, the youngest team in conference history and probably the most youthful of any college gridiron aggregation in the nation today. But they're undefeated, far ahead of A. and M.'s fondest expectations, and Coach Homer Norton's words

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)—To the Detroit District Golf association assist from Cleveliant, with an assist from Cleveliant, and Woody Baker, who would have lettered last year but for a knee injury that kept him out of the race, may be alternated between guard and forward depending on whether the team has the ball or not. Warren, a good and it's a toss up whether Barkley Wood, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Hugh Cochron or Pete Cook will white and President James D. Standish of the Detroit association and it was brought foreibly to U. and it was brought forcibly to U.

he planned to hire an experienced baseball executive to handle the club, scribes began wondering if he could mean Bill Terry (what, again?) or Herb Pennock, who is said to be a close friend of the

(Texas vs. Texas Aggies) The eyes of Texas are on these tusslers;

And its once when the Steer will escape the rustlers.
(Cornell vs. Pennsylvania)
If Penn should fall,
Then Coach George Munger
Will be dragging his tail
And strictly from hunger.

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

Shorts and shells—
The Bears couldn't stop Sammy
Baugh last Sunday, but the autograph hunters did. . . They
caught Sammy before he hobbled off the field and in a full

hour he couldn't gain a foot...
And it was less than a week before
that game that Coach Luke Johnson remarked: "The essential
thing in the "T" is that the quarterback be able to throw the ball." Thank you note— On this Thanksgiving Day after

nearly two years of war, sports fans should be thankful for the continuation of baseball, including the world series; a pretty fair football season; a lot of good box-ing bouts (and even some of the sour ones); horse racing (win or lose); track and field, hockey, tennis, soccer, etc. . . And the determination of sports authorities and athletes to keep sport alive when it would be so easy just-

By The Associated Press
Eleven Texas schoolboy football
district titles are at stake today. to join the Phillies or rather better myself in anyway, for which I am extremely grateful to him,"
Pennock told the Record in a telephone conversation from Yawkey's hunting lodge at Georgetown, S. C.

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

Notre Dame Is Not Interested In Bowl

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

The faculty board in control of athletics at the university yesterday will have no consideration to bids for post-season games this year.

The faculty board in control of athletics at the university yesterday will have no football team, adhering to a policy adopted in 1925, will give no consideration to bids for post-season games this year.

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The faculty board in control of athletics at the university yesterday will have no football team, adhering to a policy which banned games after the close of the regular season. The undefeated Irish team finish a 10-game schedule

pects than the none-too-successful grid campaign.

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

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

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



WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER



DURATION CLASSIC

Here is where you men can find the suits that you can depend on for long wearing and dateless styles. Not so many to choose from, mind you, but still the best.

Mellinger's

We Are Now Recapping With Synthetic Rubber Camelback



Extensively tested it has proven its durability. We have added a new electric Recapping mold and are operating 24 hours daily (except Sun.) to give our customers the quickest and



Official Tire Inspect

Added To Texas When Troops Of Flag Lone

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

KEEPING YOUR WASHER

"ON THE JOB"

CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE POINTS

When you finish washing, fill tab with clear water, semove the agitator, then drain tab and wipe inside clean with a soft cloth. Don't let dirty water stand in tab overnight.

Don't overload the wringer. The rolls are rubber, and doubted up blankets, buckles, and heavy buttons may damage the rolls

Doubling up on lamps

Don't let your laundry problem

get out of hand. If you are the

fortunate owner of an electric

washer in good condition, keep it

that way. You can't buy a new one

these days and repair parts are so

scarce that a major repair may

require weeks of waiting.

By RELMAN MORIN WITH THE AMERICAN FIFTH

BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

morning of Sept. 9 when the Fifth ARMY IN ITALY. Nov. 25 (42)—
There is another star in the flag

JAS. T.

JAS. T.

JAS. T.

Indexing of Sept. 5 when the Phila
army landed on the shores of
Italy. The first troops to hit the
beach that thunderous merning
wore "T" patches on their shoulders. The letter "T" stood for
Texas and the patch for the 36th

division.

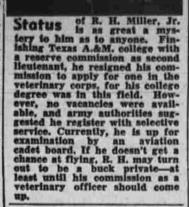
The Germans have come to know well the men of the 36th.

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

It was an untried division—untried in the sense that it never had been in combat.

Throughout the army it was

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



result it had been given special training for amphibious operaions. Originally it had been slated for a major role in the North African landing but through a change in plans it was held back

for something bigger.

The 36th was famous before it went into action. But it still was untried and there is no trial like battle.

It was given a key mission in the invasion of Italy. If you asked its officers why this green division was entrusted with so important an assignment they replied unblushingly, "because it's Texas division.

The division brought a Lone Star flag with it and carried it into battle. In the standard there is a parchment bearing a copy of Col. Travis' last message from the Alamo. Every man in the division, including those not natives of Texas, can repeat it by heart.

36th came ashore in the Gulf of Salerno at dawn Sept. 9. The defenses of the beaches were well constructed and German troops were manning them. The surrender of Italy had been announced the night before. But days before the 16th panzer division had moved into position on 10:00 these particular beaches. They 10:15 were ready and waiting. 10:30

The 36th hit hard but it hit a 10:45

strong wall. The first assault 11:00 wave was pinned down by ma- 11:05 chine-gun fire. The second and 11:10 third waded ashore through a hail 11:15 of bullets and shells. It looked for 11:30 a time as though none of the three waves would be able to breach the German shore defenses.
Finally the division broke

through. For sheer courage in the 12:30 face of withering fire, their at- 12:45 tack at the moment rivals the greatest actions of American troops in any of our wars. Their first objective was a rall

road line about 1,000 yards from shore and once off the beach they roared straight across fields through some marshlands until they reached it.

Then came the first of two critical moments in the establishment of the beach head.

Another Safety Class May Be **Formed Here**

The Big Spring Safety Council is to sponsor another course in basic safety engineering if the demand here warrants the formation of a class.

This action was taken Tuesday at a special meeting of the council, and Otto Peters was announced as instructor for the pro-posed course,

It would be similar to the one offered here earlier in the year cific. when approximately 20 people qualified for certificates after 96

hours of classroom work.

Minimum number for the course is 20 and maximum 30. Tuition is free, but there are recommended booklets and pamphlets which cost approximately \$5. The instruc-tion is designed as college level, and the Big Spring school system makes its classes available for the

Roy Reeder, council president, urged all essential concerns in the Big Spring area to have at least one representative in the class. Basic qualifications for enrollment are a high school education or equivalent experience in business, and supervisory capacity in pres-ent work. Applications should be directed to Reeder.

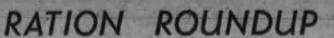
AAFBS Promotions Are Announced

Two first lieutenants were elevated to captaincy and six

elevated to captaincy and six second lieutenants were made first lieutenants in promotions announced Wednesday at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Those made captain were Joe B. Dranex, Jr., Webster Groves, Mo., dental officer, and Richard O. Stone, Alhambra, Calif., assistant air corps maintenance engineering officer.

Promoted to first lieutenancy er pilots Hugh W. Dobbs, Hillswere these officers: Bomber trainboro, Texas, Arthur F. Putz, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., John T. Cresbach, Lemon, S. D., and Cecil H. Recht, Payton, Ill.; Elvin W. Klein, Miles, Texas, bombardier instructors; and Clarence T. Roos, Waco, hospital adjutant.



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

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

SHOES: In addition to Stamp No. 13 in Book I valid indefinitely for one pair of aboes, Stamp No. 1 airplane sheet of Book III is also valid indefinitely. Consumers will be notified 30 days in advance of the expiration date of either the No. 18 Stamp or the No. 1 airplane stamp.

plane stamp.

GASOLINE: (Gasoline coupons must be endorsed on front immediately upon receipt.) No. 9 "A" coupons became valid for 3 gals, each on January 15, 1944. "B" and "C" (2 gals, each), "E" (1 gal, each), "R" and "T", (5 gals, each), all issued for three months with any coupons left over valid for further use, 'D" coupons are good for one-half gals, each for motorcycles,

PROGRAM RADIO

KBST - 1490 Kc

7:30

7:45

8:00

8:15

6:30 For Victory.

7:00 Let's Dance.

Touchdown Tips

Gabriel Heatter.

Republics.

Blues Parade. Double or Nothing.

9:15 Treasury Star Parade. 9:30 Sign Off.

Salute to American

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

News. The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Voice of the Army. 6:15

Confidentially Yours. The Black Castle. Boogle Woogle Session. Treasury Star Parade.

Gabriel Heatter. Harry James' Orch. Treasure Hour of Songs. Raymond Clapper. 9:00 Dale Carnegie.

9:15 News. Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News.

Musical Clock. 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 8:00 News. Musical Interlude.

Morning Devotional. 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00 Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude. 9:40 9:45 Shady Valley Folks.

10:00 Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads The Bible. Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4-Ranch.

What's The Name Of That 12:15 Band? News Of The Air. Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster.

Nashville Varieties. 1:15 Words and Music. 1:45 Tex Lee. 2:00 Morton Downey.

2:16 Palmer House Concert Orch. Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton. Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady.

The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening Minute Of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. The World's Front Page.

Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

Malaria Victims Think Of Buddies

TEMPLE, Nov. 25 (AP) - Me-Closkey General Hospital has 250 new patients, most of them malaria victims from the South Pa-

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

The first all-synthetic rubber tire was made in the United States in 1934.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

REFRIGERATORS Repaired, Bought and Sold GIRDNER ELECTRIC

1207 E. 3rd. Ph. 335, Night 1866

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Read Hetel) L. GRAU, Prop.

> BEER To Take Home Cases or Bottles TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

Trapped Marines Are Rough On Jap Trappers

Margaret, Texas, led the 22-member marine reconnaisance GRIFFITH SUCCUMBS party deep into enemy territory. DALLAS, Nov. 25 (A^2) — R. E. The party was returning to its Griffith of Dallas, president of the R. E. Griffith theaters,

ine was quicker. The Jap was A Jap machinegun nest opened

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

SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED next day. Members of the other HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 25 (P)—

A "Lost Patrol" of marines on of Merrill, Wis., also became Bougainville island in the nor-thern Solomons broke through a separated. Pfc. Mark Ruckel,

Japanese trap, killed 22 of the enemy and made their way back to their own lines, it was disclosed Wednesday.

First Lt. Thomas Hunter Jr., of Maggarat Toyan led the 22.

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

Are You PEPLESS from CONSTIPATION

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

Lieutenant Hunter said in addition to the more than 20 killed, many other Japanese were wounded while trying to encircle the patrol, Marines lying on their stomachs, picked off the enemy one by one.

Hunter was able to gather half the patrol and return with it the

PLAN SUGAR STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 (P) -The Sugar Workers Syndicate announced plans last night for a general strike effective early next year during start of the winter grind, unless differences with employers are settled. The union charges that the employers vio-lated the labor laws by declining

to discuss contract renewals. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

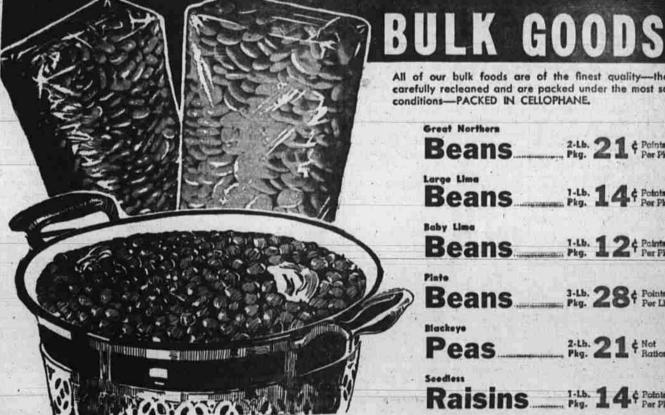
DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

RIX'S WE BUY USED

FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE

Indian and Mexican Curios and Gifts The Thunderbird 103 E. 2nd St. Open Evenings

We wrap packages for malling



carefully recleaned and are packed under the most sanitary conditions-PACKED IN CELLOPHANE. Great Northern 2-Lb. 21¢ Points 4 Beans Beans 1-Lb. 14¢ Potots Pkg. 14¢ Per Pkg_2 **Beans** 3-Lb. 28¢ Points 6 Beans 2-Lb. 21 ¢ Not Rationed . . Peas

Raisins Peanut Butter Real 32-02. 44¢

Fig Jam Tropic Treat 32-0z. 43¢ Fresh Coffee You See It Ground-

You Know It's Fresh! AIRWAY COFFEE

1-Lb. 21¢ 1-Lb. 25¢ Coffee Fine Quality 사는 314 Coffee Fine Quality Coffee Sonbern 14 31¢

1-Lb. 14¢ Points 4 Prunes Celle Peck 144 Points 4 Mo. 2 13¢ Points 18 Catsup Red Hill 14-Os. 15¢ Points 18

Brown Stamps G-H-J-K-L

Cherub Milk Toll 94 Por Com 1 Shortening Solin 3-Lb. 604 Por lar 15 Shortening sery.... Jer 25¢ Per lar. 5 Pilchards Sardines No. 1 12 ¢ Points 11 Mackerel Pride No. 1 14 Potnis 12

Household Values

Tollet Tissue 3 kt. 134 Oxydol Grasulated 24-0z. 23¢ Lava Soap Med. 6¢ Lux Soap Follet 100 7¢

Safeway Quality Meats

14-OL 45¢

24-01 11¢

10 to 53¢

101 57

5 to 26¢

1-th. 23¢

14-01 23¢

Large 30 ¢

Pop Corn Blue Diamond Cello Pack

Pecans Star

Bread Julia Lee Wright's

Corn Meal

Hi Ho Crackers

Molasses Old Fushioned

Oats Cop and Sensor

Flour Plas Quality

Flour Floo Quality



Veal Sirloin STEAK Lb. 38¢

Cured Hams list us. 34¢ Points 5 Cured Hams that us. 334 Points 3 Veal Chops & 35¢ Points 7 Sausage Clork logs ___ u. 35¢ Rolets 4 ... 28 Foints 9 Beef Roast ::: Veal Roast Shoulder L. 25 Points 5

Spiced Loaf 49¢ Points 7 Bacon total Lt. 41¢ Points 4 Baked Loaves 4 Yellow Onions 111 L

Texas Seedless

Farm-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Grapefruit Lb.6¢

Texas Oranges Surey Lts. Apples Fancy Washington 114 Apples Fancy Washington . 114 Potatoes Ha. 1 Colorede 10 Lb. Tomatoes California Green Cabbage Solld Land Waxed Rutabagas ...

OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE EYESIGHT AND LIGHT

Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs regularly. Dry thor-oughly before using.

2. Keep shade linings light. Clean or brush regularly. Repaint or reline dark-col-ored paper or parchment shades.

conserves light!

I'urn off lamps not in use. Lamp bulbs use critical ma-terials. Make them last Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can

Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't retioned— use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S BLOMSHIFT.D Manager

Editorial - - -

Fighting Will Get Harder

Predictions or guesses or what one may choose to call such expressions, the variety of them, as touching the condition of Germany, civilian as well as military, is somewhat like the reactions of the four blind men who examined an elephant by feeling various parts of the animal's body, limbs, tall and trunk, and each because

G. C. Blissard

50,000 Bales Of Cotton To Be Moved From West Texas WASHINGTON Nov. 23 (49)

Visits Uncle The commodity credit corporation ent story. Lieut. Grover C. Blissard, son has ordered removal of approxiof G. C. Blissard of Big Spring, mately 50,000 bales of cotton who lost his right leg while piloting a Flying Fortress over North move to eliminate a glut hamper-Italy on October 5th, is visiting with an uncle in Fort Worth, the ing growers seeking loans this year's staple, Rep. Mahon Star Telegram reported Monday, D-Tex.) said today. while on short leave from Temple The CCC also intends to order

army hospital. further shipments of cotton stor-Blissard received word on Oced in West Texas, particularly in tober 28th that his son had been the south plains area, to points through out various southern Washingtonseriously wounded. According to the Star-Telestates as soon as available waregram, Lieut Blissard is the holdlouse space can be located, Ma-

er of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, Caribbean theatre, the hon added. Most West Texas warehouses were filled with last year's cot-ton when the 1943 picking sea-son began, said Mahon, and Asiatic-European theatre, and has three Oak Leaf Clusters. The lieutenant's story was, "We favorable growing and harvestwere about half way to our taring conditions have resulted in ten of thousands of bales being get, a railroad center used by the Nazis in North Italy, when I got

stored on the ground for lack it," he said. "Ours was the last of warehouse space. ship in the formation, and engine Growers can not get a loan on quit and forced us to drop back. their cotton without warehouse Then a bunch of German sulreceipts," he continued. "As a cide fighters started peeling off result, many are forced to sell concentrating their their crop at a sacrifice in order fire on us. Our gunners got the to pay pickers and settle other first one. Then a 20-millimeter cannon shell blew my right knee obligations."

The points from which the cotall over the cockpit and a shell fragment lodged in my left leg. ton has been ordered removed, and the number of bales to be The co-pilot took over while he bandaged his bleeding left leg. The heat of the shell had seared shipped from each, as given out by Mahon, follow: Brownfield 9,806; Littlefield his right knee wound so that it

10,260; Slaton 4,943; Lubbock Tahoka 2,000; Plainview They continued on to the tar 2.523: Lamesa 13,956. get, despite the German attackers, dropped their bombs on the

Mahon was not informed of the points to which the cotton would target and then, because he was so weak from the loss of blood. landed at an Italian Air Force e shipped.

Colorado Man Is Awarded Medal

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 23 force, a colonel, took them off his Word has reached Joe Church in Colorado City of the awarding of the Distinguished Flying Cross to his son, Lieut. Warren E. Church, now stationed as a bombardier instructor at Dalhart.

tion and Lieut. Blissard thinks they "are tops." Later they flew Lieut. Church is a veteran of more than 50 missions over North American flight surgeons to Africa and the medal came to him treat him that night with blood for his part in that sector last "I was there three days and my April. He also saw service over Germany. His return to the States own people could not have treated nicer than those Italians did," in July brought him a transfer to the Star-Telegram story quotes duty in Texas after his reassignhim as saying. "They didn't have

much but everyone brought me food and flowers and I think ev-He believes that he will be allowed to see more active combat gryone in that little town came to "I know quite a few felservice. lows who are flying with artificial He got a third set of wings legs," he said. Lieut, Blissard rehis squadron commander saw him after he was wounded. "He took them off his uniform," sided in Fort Worth before moving to Big Spring where he attended high school here. Lieut. Blissard said.

too many different conditions. What one sees or hears at one point is diametrically opposed to what another sees or hears else-where. Each is doubtless honest in his belief and utterances, but each is seeing something different

The one thing for us to get set in our minds is that we are fighting a long, hard war, that much from West Texas warehouses in a blood is to be spilt and much money spent before it ends, and that so far there is no end in sight, either soon or late. It gets harder the nearer the Allies get to grips with the enemy, and unless we realize that we are due to have a rude awakening.

More Chaplains Among Army's **Major Needs**

WASHINGTON - The Army is fretting over a new problem: The demand for religious ministration by the boys and girls in the armed forces is outstripping the supply of chaplains.

Brig. Gen. Willam R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, says it's recognized that as the tempo of war increases, soldiers' interest in spiritual matters also increases and that this was taken into consideration long ago in the chaplain recruiting program. What wasn't anticipated was (1) that the soldiers' interest in things spiritual would expand as rapidly as it has and (2) that there would be a lag in the recruitment of chaplains.

Only two demoninations, the United Presbyterians and the Unitarians have exceeded the procurement quotas of the Army assigned to them. Four others are with the procurement schedules; three just barely behind. But there are seven dem

tions which are lagging. The Army right now could use almost a thousand additional chaplains, General Arnold says. Since Pearl Harbor, 33 have given their lives in action in the army alone. Although they are noncombatants and carry no weapons, the instances where chaplains accompany their charges right into the front line foxholes are so numerous as to be almost mmonplace.

General Arnold says the shortage of chaplains is the Army's only religious bottle-neck. The Army already has built more than 1,200 cantonment type chapels, equipped for use by Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Even in the field, there is no dearth of hymn

able organs, etc.
In the last month for which figures were available, nearly 122,-000 services were held, with an attendance total of 7,600,000. In addition, the chaplains reported more than 7,400,000 instances of personal contact, mostly private sessions with lads who have problems they wish to talk over. Not all these problems are strictly spiritual, of course, but they are of such importance in maintaining morale both at the front and at home that it becomes a major Army problem if there's shortage of chaplains.

Under a recently adopted policy, the Army is now giving cer-tification of award to churches, schools and religious organizations who "lend-lease" their pasation. Any member of the ministry under 45 years of age is eligible for enlistment but only those who are physically fit to stand the gruelling conditions of battle are assigned to combat units. There are hundreds of others needed in this country and at advanced but not frontand at advanced but not front-

only one in any branch of the services which doesn't obtain its quotas from selective service. Members of the ministry are exempt from the draft.

CHICAGO (P)-Two years ago when two men held up Walter Gustufson, part owner of a paint store, in the garage behind his home, they robbed him of a \$500

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Francis had on the sheerest of sion, too, that Miss Raye was filmy nightgowns over her long romping off with the picture, a woolen underwear. Miss Carol romp not calculated to ease any-Landis was bundled to the ears body's tension. in flannel pyjamas, sweaters, and coats. Miss Mitzi Mayfair was wrapped up like a little girl ready Miss Landis we to build her first snow man. Miss the short end. to build her first snow man. Miss
Martha Raye was under blankets,
a fur coat, and—when she hopped
out of the covers—long underout of the covers—long underwear with a fur scarf around her
wear with a fur scarf around her wear with a fur scarf around her

from the other and tells a differ-an English army camp.

And Mr. William A. Seiter, directing the proceedings from a high stool beside the camera, was character (John Harvey will play howling. Not with rage, with a legal release from the characlaughter. Every time in rehearsal ter. So it was a natural surmise Miss Martha Raye did anything, that Carole would be the one to or said anything, Mr. Seiter was get the release from Captain a wonderful one-man audience, and Miss Raye was doing or saying things constantly. She was flipping wisecracks around, kidding the prop men, breaking into impromptu, ludicrous waltz with the make-up man who came

to powder her nose.
"That Raye," as comic Phil Silvers attested on the sidelines, 'she's a dynamo!'

"It's a riot when all the girls get going like that," said Miss Kolma Flake, the lady publicist who had lured me on the set of "Four Jills in a Jeep" with promises of a riot.

But today all the girls weren't going like that. Miss Mayfair was chuckling steadily at Martha's antics but saying nothing. Miss Landis was saying her lines no more; sometimes she smiled, and sometimes not. Miss Francis was saying her lines-"it's our first morning to meet the boys, and we look like this"—and hurling her pillow at Miss Raye as required by the script. Miss Francis did not look amused "It seems a little chilly in

here," I ventured sotto voce to Miss Flake. Miss Flake, the soul of diplomacy, didn't hear me. "When they all get going," she said, "it's a scream - a regular

ly. Just an impression, you know, so far be it from me to pass on the rumors that Miss Francis hadn't been happy over her role Miss Landis's lines had been donated to Miss Francis, leaving

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Miss Kay soothed. It was just an impres-Miss Landis theroughly un-

> And it was just a hunch that Miss Landis wouldn't come out on

neck. It was a wintry morning in and part of the story is Carole's real-life marriage to Capt. Tom Wallace, American fighter pilot. When a movie uses a real-life Wallace, and adding up the score.

> There are more than 100 scientific research institutes in various branches of medicine in the Soviet Union.

The Unseen Audience

GURGLE - SPLASH -

CLUMP- CLUMP+

BANG! BANG!

THUD - CLUMP-CLUMP-CLUMP-

TING-A-LING-

OW-0-0-00H!

SCRE-E-ECH!

CLUMP- CLUMP-

CLUMP-CLUMP-

WHIR-R-R!

SQUE-E-EAK

Capital Comment -

It's Not All Happiness Connally Leader Against The On The Four Jills' Set Senate Anti-Poll Tax Bill

COMICS

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON — Sixteen
southern senators met in secret
session to fight the impending
anti-poll tax bill. The bill passed
the House last May by a 265-110
vote. It was introduced by Cong
Vito Marcantonio, of New York
City, and is sponsored by Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Most
southern senators object to the
measure because they think it is
unconstitutional and because they
don't like the political motives bedon't like the political motives be-

hind it. Several of those opposing anti-poll tax bill, when asked about their plans, referred the ques-tioners to Senator Tom Connally, who, they said, is the spokesmar himself.

N. H. Tripp, vice president of Temple Manufacturing Co. at Dal-

GANGSTER POURS HIMSELF

CROOK WALKS DOWN HALL-

STEALTHILY OPENS DOOR -

SLUMPS TO FLOOR - KILLER

AT POLICE STATION-COPS

LEARN OF MURDER-START

SQUAD CAR AND ROAR OFF

TO BEENE OF CRIME WITH

BRAKES AT DESTINATION-

RUN UP STAIRS TO APARTMENT

RUNS AWAY - PHONE RINGS

A SHOT OF HOOCH. RIVAL

FIRES TWICE . VICTIM

Albert Thomas, of Houston,

ville, is asking the House to get Unexpectedly the Philippine behind and pass his bill to help resolution met with so much opease the manpower shortage by position that Speaker Sam Ray-standardizing a 48-hour work-week.

Cong. George Grant, of Troy. thinks the officers and men on Alabama, told me that the main our submarines operating against street in his home town is named of the group. With Tom Connal- the Japs are not getting their "Three Notches." It got its name ly opposed, it is hard to see how share of credit. "When this war from three notches cut in a pine it can be passed. The Texan is a is over," he told Congress, "we tree there by Gen. Andrew Jacktower of strength and a host in will find that submarine for sub- son while campaigning against the marine, the United States has Indians. Sam Houston served unbeaten the enemy in what both der Jackson on that expedition as

our major enemies considered a young lieutenant, their own particular game." Soldier walking on Pennsyl-Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, vania Avenue in front of White admitted that it was probably un-fortunate that the resolution to "I don't envy the man who lives extend the term of Quezon as there his job."

Colonists Suffered Untold Hardships On First Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving Day in The first Thanksgiving Day in people of our counties has been America was observed partly for satisfactory this year. Much more the purpose of expressing thanks to a Gracious Providence for the maternal and infant deaths, in colonists' sturdy health that had protection against certain childallowed many of them to survive the hardships and exposure of treating tuberculosis and venerthe first rigorous year in Amer- eal diseases, in the sanitation of ica. We know that many of them foods, restaurants, and of our -men, women and children succumbed to hardships and disease; they were put to rest in lished for the purpose of pre-levelled and unmarked graves venting disease. The state and lest the Indians know the reduction in their numbers. In those days of more than interest and cooperation being

three hundred years ago, the true nature of disease and disease sanitation and control of com-germs were totally unknown. municable diseases. Responsibil-Obstetrical care was of the midwife type; surgery, beyond amputations, was nonexistent.

izen of Texas to give serious thought to the preservation of his own health and that of his fam- forth and who apply in their own ily and community Medical individual lives the knowledge science has given today's Ameri- which they have acquired.

ca the knowledge and skill to prevent and treat numerous diseases and to render effective care for obstetrical and surgical condi-

tions. The level of health among the can be done in the prevention of hood diseases, in finding and

general community environment. Health Departments are estabcounties have much to be thankful for in the steady increasing shown in matters pertaining to ity for the success and advancement of the public health program lies not with the health de-Today, we appeal to every cit- partment primarily but with the people who support and encourage the community effort put











Crossword Puzzle

That's where Lieut, Blissard got

a second set of wings. The com-

manding officer of the Italian

own uniform and pinned them on Lieut. Blissard while he was wait-

mg for an ambulance to take him

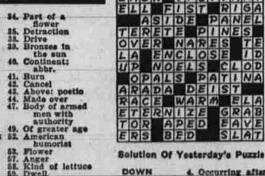
to a nearby Italian Navy hospital.

Italian surgeons did the amputa-

Early English Talk glibly Exclamation Small unfilled cavity in a lode External Wooden pin

men with authority Of greater a American humorist

53. Flower 57. Anger 58. Kind of lettuce



. Trick

2. Terrified

ä	2	3		1	5	6	7	8		9	10	"	9. Directly acros
2				/3						/4	T		through the
ä				16			G,			7	1	1	19. Symbol for
ä	150		19			WW		20	21	1			21. Retinues of
		22			23	24	25						22. Hebrew measure 24. Revolved
1	27		900	28			H		29		30	31	25. Exista 26. Mohammedan
2			33	T		H	900	34	1		H	1	27. Kind of resin 10. Parsonage
5		36	-				37	1	-		H		II. Place of worship
ä			H	\vdash		39		-		3000	40		23. Asks: Scotch 24. Knitted sleeveless
					42	1	1			43	H		16. Most thinly scattered
		44	H	45			-	-	46	H	1000		17. High wind
1	48				300			49			50	51	43. Peculiarity 45. Fusible opaqu substance
					10000000	2 10 10 10 10	6000000	7					48 April 7 vallus



1. Egg-shaped 5. Groove
6. Luxon native
7. Sheep in its
second year

line bases.
The Chaplains Corps is

DOUBLE LOSS ring and \$18.

Last night when two men held him up in the same place, they robbed him of a \$1,000 diamond ring and \$62.

BALLS O'FIRE !! JES' AS WE-UNS ARE WAITIN' FER ORDERS TO TREK, ENUFF ENTREES POUR IN TO KNOCK A' HIPPER-POTAMUS TO HIS KNEE-CAPPERS!





GASTON CRUNCH THE TOWNSMAN WHO HAD AVOIDED THE ALLEN CABIN WHILE ON THE RIVER, PULLS HIS CANOE ASHORE FAR UPSTREAM TO KEEP AN APPOINTMENT.



CHILDREN, I WANT YOU ALL

TO MEET MISS JENTEL, YOUR NEW CIRCUS SCHOOLTEACHER







The Big Spring Herald

Wildcat Pumps 13 Barrels

Reacting to a 2,000-gallon acid reatment, the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. W. Cook, western Howard county wildcat, pumped 13 barrels of oil daily at the end of the week.

The test, seven miles west and slightly north of Big Spring, celan-ed out Monday and held steady on the pump through Friday. It was shut down Saturday while tools were moved to the Hawley No. 1 H. H. Wilkioson, a mile and a quarter to the southeast. Before the acidization, the No. 1 Cook has given "50-quart shot. Bottom of H. Fuqua, Clarence W. Kesterson hole is 3,281. Location is 1980 feet from the north and west lines of section 23-34-1n, T&P.

J. B. Hawley No. 1 H. Cowden. 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of sec-tion 18-33-1s, T&P, a northeastern outpost to the Harding pool seven miles southwest of Big Spring, was cleaning out at 3,240 feet with 1,-800 feet of fluid in the hole. It was shot with 500 quarts from 3,-180-3,300 feet. Surface string was set at 185 feet in redbeds for the No. 2 Cowden, across a 40 from the No. 1 well. Hawley No. 1 Wilkinson was preparing to drill plugs Tuesday after topping the San Andres section at 3,062 and setting seven-inch OD casing.

In the eastern end of the county, Cosden No. 2 W. R. Read was completed during the week, pumping 149 barrels of oil and 74 barrels of water on a 14-hour run. Loaction is in section 48-30-1s, T&P. In the same section, materials were being moved in for the Cosden No. 1-B Read. The newly completed test will carry a 60barrel allowable for 18 months as one of the first five completions in a new field area. The Cosden and

Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Etta M. Conrad, southeastern Borden county wildact, was swabbing down water column which was run in order to facilitate cleaning out operations. Tubing has been re-run and a test

section 79-20, LaVaca.
To the south in the Vincent area, the Cosden and Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Allen, a northwest diagonal offset to the No. 1 Allen, only producer in the area, drilled below 4.800 feet in soft gray lime with no shows and no water. Loaction is in section 57-20, LaVaca. Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffey, in the southwest corner of section 58-20, LaVaca, and a direct offset to the No. 1 Allen, was waiting on equipment at 3,765

Bond O'l Co. and L. C. Harrison No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage, southeast outpost to the Iatan-East Howard pool in section 9-30-1s, T&P, lowered 10-inch casing to bottom of hole at 908 feet.

Fast Freight To Carry Packages

Taking steps to overcome Christmas mail congestion, parcel post beyond Big Spring and Fort Worth will move both ways be-Worth will move both ways be-tween the two points by fast Walker Bailey, who headed up the freight.

day that he had been informed home-stretch drive, to other orthat effective Tuesday morning, ganizations for earlier workers, parcel mail originating at be removed and the car continue westward for depletion of cargo, In turn, all parcel mail going to

Fort Worth and points beyond there will be placed in the freight car to be picked up on train No. 54. The train out of Fort Worth leaves that point at 8:30 p. m. daily and arrives here at 4:30 a. m. The eastbound train leaves here at 4 a. m. daily.

Regular mail and parcels for delivery between here and Fort Worth will continue to be handled in the usual manner.

Officials, Citizens Aid In Making Big Spring Better City

Headway has been made in making Big Spring a cleaner and better city due to the unstinted efforts of city and county offi-cials, the chamber of commerce, service club members and other public minded citizens according to V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county divi-sion of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit.

The recent clean-up drive and

rat extermination program was very successful, he asserted with thanks to the chamber of commerce which with the assistance of service club members and other citizens, handled the distribution of rat poison to every

Plans are being made now to help the stores get garbage cans and to help those persons needing the cans to get priorities. Hope is held that every home can have a garbage can with flyprooi lids. A drive is underway now to eliminate all surface toilets by spring and to help gain priorities. spring and to help gain priorities for replacing them with plumbing facilities.

WAGE INCREASE

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 23(A) The line was started a month ago.

Instead of holding the customary Thursday 'mcheon in the banquet room of the Settles hotel, because of Thanksgiving the Kitten ago.

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In

Reclassifications Released By Local **Selective Service**

Reclassifications were released Saturday by the Howard county Selective Service Board following a recent board meeting.

Placed in class 1-A were Ornon A. F. Madison, Edwin B. Dempsey Benny F. Anderson, Robert H. Teeter, Bruce A. Bishop, Wilbur Ayers.

Placed in 2-A were Chester H. dropped to as low as five barrels Rudd, Leonard B. Turner, Walter on some days. Originally it was K. Scudday, Jay B. Criner, Paul Rudd, Leonard B. Turner, Walter Herman Young, Thomas P. Musgrove, Dale A. Webb, Oca W. Scudday, Harlan Johnson, Gifford T. Williams.

In 2-A-H is Rupert W. Halbrook and 3-A-H is William N. King. Classed as 2-B were Orville L. Leddon, Davis H. Fischer, Charles R. Carter, Jasper R. Pike, James A. Waddle, Coy B. Cook, Aubrey C. Clay, Leonard Corley, D. W. Richardson. Billie J. Morris is In

Eduardo N. Sosa, Jose F. Monello, Manuel P. Garcia, Ventura A. Calderon, Ascion L. Villa.

War Fund Drive Meets Quota

Howard county, almost by sheer efforts of workers, Saturday night had kept its war record clean by reaching at \$17,980 National War Fund quota.

Pat Kenney, general chairman, announced Saturday evening that the drive officially was over the top although part of it was covered in pledges, many of them made in is due this week. Location is in a last minute telephone appeal to business men and other civic minded individuals.

As returns piled in from the Lions club team, which went out Wednesday to help clean up the drive, and from the rural districts, Kenney and his aides checked to within \$1,266 of the quota. Then civilian workers at the Big Spring Bombardier School came through with another big donation that put the drive within a few hundred of its goal.

The chairman and others imme diately pushed the campaign to conclusion, contacting 32 donors over the phone.

To scotch against the possibility of miscalculation and any pledge shrinkage, Kenney urged those who have not yet been contacted to make an effort to get their gifts in

last successfully to its objective, Kenney issued thanks to "all who launched in mid-October, was at gave and especially to those who gave the added service of collect-ing these gifts." He lauded C. J. Staples, who directed the employe canvass in the business district, Corillo Friday night. for furnishing workers for the the elbow as he and Pete Rodand to all who had a part.

Worth or points beyond would be rushed here in fast freight (T.&P. train No. 53). Mail for distribution and dispatch out of here will Lomax and Hartwells over the top on their quotas, the drive was quickened Saturday by reports from the T. & P. roundhouse, carshed and clerical workers.

Immediately upon completion of the job Saturday, Kenney wired George Butler, Houston, state chairman, that Howard county had come through on its assignment.

Dairy Applications Approved By AAA

Applications for milk and but-terfat subsidies amounting to \$141.54 were approved Saturday by the county committeemen at the local AAA office and distributed to nine producers in the

The majority of applications for the subsidies were from cream sales, the AAA office said. This makes the smallest payment of three paid during November

Pipeline Work Is Progressing

Blasting continued along highway 87 Saturday as the 250 mile 12-inch pipeline for Magnolia Oil company, extending from Mid-land to Corsicana, drew nearer Gig Spring, three miles south of

Approximately 30 miles of the pape has been laid and ditching for around 35 miles has been completed. The pipeline, which will probably be one of the feeders to the famous Big Inch line, is moving ahead of its schedule. Construction, s u perintended here by Charlie Ice is being

Around 200 men are at work on the line estimated to take about four months to complete. The line was started a month ago.



Visits— After a visit here with his wife and baby, O. R. (Pete) Banks, SF2c, has returned to Camp Endicot, R. I. where he is to be reassigned. Pete enlisted here in the Navy 15 months ago and for the past 11 months has seen service in the Atlantic theatre. The highpoint of his visit here was in seeing his nine months' old daughter for the first time.

Classified as 3-C were Henry C. Powell, Wylle H. Kinard, Alvie H. Hughes, Larius A. Barber, Clarence H. Massey ence H. Massey. Those in 4-F are John B. Hurt. 95 Per Cent Of **Crop Harvested**

Howard county's 1943 cotton harvest was around 95 per cent complete, according to ginner es-

timates Friday evening.

Local gins reported a total of 10,058 bales through their stands during the season, which indicated ginnings o. 22,250 in the county. The further implication that the ultimate total would be around 24,000 bales.

An indication as to the rapid lecline in the rate of harvest may be gathered from the fact that during the past week less than 1,000 bales were ginned during the past week. Grade and staple went into

further decline as the tail end of the crop came in and 17 cents was about an average with every-thing heading under the loan. Seed held firm at \$55 a ton.

Feed prices were strong to steady. Head maize rose sharply choice offerings command ing \$30 a ton, which was a \$2 increase over previous best quotations. Threshed grain held to a top of \$1.80 cwt, and like head offerings, was on a turnrow basis. Bundles, in the field, were worth five to seven cents.

Pickers were beginning a steady exodus from the county as only the cleanings remained in the fields. There was still lots of feed work left, but pickers are

by Monday. Happy that the drive, which was Bond Is Set In

Bond if \$1,000 was set for Na-

riquez were fighting. Juarez was quoted by officers as having said that he shot Corillo to protect his that he shot Corillo to protect his cland Police shief J. R. Protection

Moved From Post

ALGIERS, Nov. 24 (AP)-Allied headquarters announced today that Marshal Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, who commanded both the German and Italian airforces in the Sicilian campaign, had been removed to another assignment because of "difficult relations" with Field Marshal Gen. Albert

"The Mediterranean war zone is proving to be a graveyard for the reputations of the luftwaffe's chiefs," the statement said.

(This statement indicated Allied headquarters believes Kesselring still is in full command of the German airforce in Italy, in spite of reports from neutral and axis sources several weeks ago that he had been withdrawn from that

121,319 Casualties For United States WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)

Announced casualties in all arm-ed services of the United States since Pearl Harbor total 121,319, with the army bearing the greater share—89,650 as of November 11.

share—89,650 as of November 11.

But the statistics show that of those killed in action there is a difference of only 42 between the army and the navy, with the navy having the larger loss—12,883 to date.

The army's total of 89,650 listed 12,841 killed; 30,263 wounded; 23,954 missing and 22,592 prisoners. The navy's 31,669 total gave 12,883 killed; 5,640 wounded; 8,918 missing and 4,228 prison-

Thru Port Side Landing Party Writes Murlan

2nd Lieut, Murian F. Smith, one of the three score Big Spring and Howard county men who went into the army under the banner of a local national guard company in November 1940, had to take considerable razzing about his "gangplank" landing in Casa-

Since then the going has been about as rough as it gets to be even in war. The gangplank has

even in war. The gangplank has been conspicuous by its absence and landings since have been in the face of enemy fire.

Lieut. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, told of some of his experiences in a letter to Jones Lamar, His first assignment was with his present unit at Port Layante, 80 miles east of Casablanca. Following intensive training, the outfit hurried to the front but was stopped. More training (rough but which paid off later) was ordered. Finally, the unit got up to the front in the final stages of the Tunisian campaign and learned a little something of the "Boche's tactics nd his weapons."

There was some time to admire the towering mountains, deep valleys and beautiful trees before intensive training for the Sicilian invasion got underway. If there were pangs at leaving the French population, relief in getting away from the Arabs compensated for

"Searchlights and fireworks lit the sky like a Fourth of July celebration," wrote Lieut. Smith. We had a big welcome. The landing craft got a big shell brave bunch They do not fear through the port side. Several man or beast now."

men were killed and wounded, but that did not discourage the boys. Old Giory was knocked from her mast once, too, but an-other was up almost by the time, it hit the deck. That just gave us

more courage." Several men others were picked up. The medi-cos "worked fast and really did a wonderful job. Our regimental chaplain worked like a crazy man, administering first aid, res the drowning and even unloading ammunition and equipment. He is really a swell person and one of

the bravest men I've ever met."
The navy did its part in laying offshore and shelling pillboxes, said Lieut. Smith. Although it was annoying, enemy air activity generally was ineffective. "Many were the times we would have to hit a fox-hole in a hurry to be safe from strafing," he said. "Invariably, it seemed to us that just after Jerry passed over, here would come a slew of Spitfires and P-51s— or just the reverse."

A few days later his outfit captured a light tank and took many prisoners. Italians, he said, gave up easily but "that's not so with the Boche." His division, the Third, was the first to reach Palermo and Messina, he said. country is picturesque, Lieut. Smith said, but that made it tough from a military point of

Proud indeed is this young officer of his men. "I'm proud to soldier with such a courageous group," he wrote. "Mine are a

Sonora Murphey **Returns From Training School**

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk at the local ration office, returned Sunday from Lubbock where she attended a week-long training school for 13 chief clerks in the district.

Study was mostly on price ceilings and how local boards can assist merchants in holding down prices while being fair to both merchants and the public.

Earl E. Kerr, administrative executive; Vance H. Apple, board operations executive, and J. B. Mooney, price executive conducted the sessions.

Miss Murphey reported that it was a highly successful meeting and that she would also attend a similar conference in Odessa next Monday and Tuesday when "Chief Clerks and Their Responsibilities" will be the theme of the meeting.

Reported at the meeting was the fact that the local board had its Turner Promoted personnel cut from eight to seven employes. Other counties rezario Juarez in justice court Mon- ceived similar cuts in personnel. day following his arrest on the Howard county office was charge murder of Ambrosic given a good report at the meeting and praised for the manner in

Contract Offer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 UP)-Operators producing about 50 per cent of the nation's soft coal have offered the United Mine Workers a contract that is substantially ac-ceptable, but Union Chief John L. Lewis declared today the miners are "not interested" in an agree-ment with half the industry. Refusal of the Southern Coal

Producers association to sign on a portal to portal basis and the absence of the captive (steel company) mine operators from the wage conference appeared to be the principal obstacles to a contract that would be virtually national in scope. Conferees agreed to resume

their discussions forthwith.

The AFL Progressive Mine Workers and a representative of their employers in Illinois meanwhile submitted a tentative wage agreement to the War Labor pard. The contents were not

The contract offered to Lewis is substantially the Ickes-Lewis agreement under which the mines are now operating, plus the \$40 retroactive payment for underground travel time. Edward R. Burke, president of

the southern producers, said his group would sign a contract that would assure equivalent earnings, but he declines to pay the money on a portal to portal basis and wants eight hours of productive work assured instead of "assumed" as is provided in the Ickes-Lewis

Its Time To Pray Pal, But Try Using

Sofety Measures

NEW YORK. (A)—David Warsen was perched atop a ladder in a garage when five tube-like objects plummeted 10 feet down from above, bounced on the concrete floor, then lay still.

He nonchalantly looked down at them, then gulped, shut his eyes and silently prayed.

The objects were dynamite sticks—enough to blow up a city block.

Jewish Welfare

HOUSTON. Nov. 23(A)—Israel

HOUSTON. Nov. 23(A)—Israel

Friedlander of Houston will represent Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico on the nawly-formed national finance council, budgeting and allocating agency of the National Jewish Welfare

Board, announced President Frank
L. Well.

The council is composed of one representative from each of 15 geographical areas. The board is sticks—enough to blow up a city block.

Sixty percent of the workers in geographical areas. The board is the Jewish section of the USO.

Sixty percent of the workers in geographical areas. The board is British Royal ordnance factories for lighter production,

Mitchell Citizen Taken By Death

COLORADO CITY - Nov. 23 -Funeral services for Robert Brozier Morgan, 78, well-known Mitchell county farmer, were held from Kiker chapel with the pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. C. M. Epps, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City

cemetery.

Born in Georgia June 22, 1865 Morgan died in a Colorado City hospital after an illness of six weeks. He had been a resident of the Looney community for the past 34 years and a member of the Baptist church for 40 years. He was married in 1880

the first Mrs. Morgan, the former Susan Massey who died in 1922. The present Mrs. Morgan was Mrs. Sallie Boyd before the couple married in 1923. His widow, two sons,

grandchildren, and two stepchildren survive. His sons are R. B. and W. B. Morgan, both of Colorado City.

To Rank Of Major

ment from the post today.

Maj. Turner is a former resident of Waterville, Kas., and served as a pilot in Warld War I.

Rodden Expresses Regret At Leaving

transferred to Abilene as acting manager of the US Employment Service office there, was back here Saturday for the weekend.

He was straightening his affairs as acting manager here.

Rodden expressed regret at leaving Big Spring, asserting that there was no place to which he had ever become so attached as he had here during the past three years. He expressed appreciation for cooperation extended him during his tenure with the USES in Right Spring. The Roddens will not there was no place to which he Big Spring. The Roddens will not move to Abilene until after Jan. 1, however, pending the closing of Mrs. Redden's photographic business here.

Tin Pan Alley Mourns Death Of Song-Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 3 (P) 48, has parted one of the most successful collaborations of the American stage, the song-writing had turned out such hit tunes as "My Heart Stood Still," "The

"My Heart Stood Still," The Blue," "The Girl Friend," and "With A Son" in My Heart." Hart, who wrote the lyrics while Richard Rodgers composed the music, died last night of pneumonia. The two men had worked together since 1919, writing more than 25 musical shows and 1,000 songs.

Acts On Council Of Jewish Welfare



Police—Too old to qualify for military service, Bob Eubank, long time Big Spring resident, has taken the next best bet—a job with the U.S. Navy Security Police at San Pedro, Calif. He has been in California since May, residing at Long Beach and has been with the navy security police since June.

Mrs. Benson **Dies Sunday**

Mrs. Amanda L. Benson Lindsey, 81, succumbed in a local hos-

Spring for the past two years. Survivors include one son, Judge E. S. Rowe of Littlefield; bock; one sister, Letha Custis of Perrin; three grandsons, E. S. Rowe of Artesia, N. M., Lieut, Hall Rows of Prince Control of the Control of Hall Rowe of Boston, Mass., W. D. Benson, Jr., of Lubbock; one step-

The body was taken overland to Whitt for services which were to San Angelo. have been held Monday at 2 p. m. He was a at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Lindsey will be burled be-

AAFBS Notes-Major Miller In **Command Of The** 2nd Trg. Group

Maj. Robert W. Miller has been appointed commanding officer of the 2nd Provisional Bmbdr. Tng. Group. Capt. James W. Stud-wick, who has been a bombardier instructor, has been appointed commanding officer of the 3rd Provisional Bmbdr. Tng Group, a position held by Maj. Miller until his change of duty. Capt. next April. Wesley W. Harris has been assigned to duty with the Department of Training as a pilot.

Capt. Joel W Sailors, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier Wright E. Turner, public rela-after seven months of combat in tions officer at the Big Spring North Africa and Middle Eastern Bombardier School has been pro- campaigns, is on temporary duty months. He will return to this

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Capt. Wright E. attend a conference of Public Reiations Officers, Photographic Of- bullet through the chest. O. R. Rodden, who has been ficers, and Assistant Photographic Officers held at Randolph

Cpl. Robert M. Beer, Det. No. 6, 2052nd Ordnance Co. has rehere and going over matters with ported to Camp Maxey for in-Henry A. Clark, who succeeds him struction under the Army Specstruction under the Army Spec-ialized Training Program.

S.Sgt. Foy E. Wattrip, Cpl. Os-car Van Acker, Pfc. Robert Addi-son, Pvts. George W. McAvoy and

Cpl. Joseph H. Marston and Pfc. Robert O. Collick have ar-rived here from San Antonio and NEW YORK, Nov. 2 3 (A) — have been attached to 365th B The death of Lorenz (Larry) Hart, 48, has parted one of the most

1st Lt. Frank M. Looney has reported to this field from Mid-land for duty with the Depart-ment of Training as aerial-bombardier instructor, Ist. Lt. Donald C. Rhodes has completed a course in bombardier

training and has been assigned for duty on this post as aerial bombardier instructor. Capt. Edward A. Frederickson, Jr. has been transferred to El-lington Fleid for a course of in-struction in bombardiering. He has been a ground school instruc-

Farm Hands May **Work Elsewhere And Keep Status**

To avoid manpower dissipation the Howard county selective service board and the county agent wore reported Saturday to be in agreement on a plan which would permit bona fide farm workers to retain their draft classifications and yet take temporary nonagricultural jobs during the winter slack season.

Sign spring as a holiday and properly as one of Thankagiving.

Churches cooperating in the city-wide revival are observing their Thursday morning service as the traditional union Thanksgiving agently as one of Thankagiving.

Churches cooperating in the city-wide revival are observing their Thursday morning service as the traditional union Thanksgiving.

The property as one of Thankagiving.

Churches cooperating in the city-wide revival are observing their Thursday morning service as the traditional union Thanksgiving.

The property of the property of the property as one of Thankagiving. the Howard county selective servter slack season,

available farm work, after the harvest is in, will be at a minimum. However, workers probably will be sorely needed next spring.

Church noising tranksgiving servers is the Christian Science consumption which meets at 21736 Main street at 11 a. m.

Business will be halted for the To prevent loss of manpower by holding them idle until that time, selective service officials indicated they would be willing for hands to take temporary jobs in other fields provided that they were certified by the county agent was fewer lebergers and provided to the county agent to the county agent was fewer lebergers and provided to the day, and, of course, schools will be haited for the day, and, of course, schools will be haited for the day, and, of course, schools will be day, and, as farm laborers, and provided they pledge to return to the farm vhen needed.

Under manpower regulations no farm worker may be employed on other jobs unless he carries a release from the farmer or other suitable authorities. Moreover, he is supposed to lose his deferrable status when he leaves farm work. The local plan would circumvent both these difficulties.

She was born July 23, 1862 in Missouri, and has resided in Big Spring for the past two was a superior bank **Employe Held**

Under federal indictment alleging embezzlement and false entry daughter, Lura Zellers of Dallas; of funds of a "member bank of two brothers, Homer and Reynold the Federal Reserve bank," Hayden Corbin, 38, of Big Spring. Tuesday was held in custody at

He was arrested here Monday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles Brown and taken to side her husband, who succumbed San Angelo, where Jesse Couch, in 1905.

U. S. deputy clerk, said bond was due to be perfected this afternoon or Wednesday morning.
The indictment was returned

last week by a U. S. grand jury sitting at Wichita Falls, in connection with an alleged misuse of funds of the State National bank, where Corbin was employed as teller until last May. The sum al-legedly involved was \$290. The grand jury action was tak-en as a result of investigations of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion, acting on advice of bank examiners. San Angelo court sources said Corbin's trial would be docketed Bang's disease. for the next term of federal court in Abilene, the second Monday of

Murder Charge

charged with murder Monday in justice court following the fatal shooting of Jessie Mae Chapple, According to officers, Corillo which it conducts the rationing was shot in the back and through was shot in the back and through was shot in the back and through office, Miss Murphey said.

Bombardier School has been procampaigns, is on temporary duty with the AAF Training Aid Divolated by the Gibbs Co. against to major, according to announce- is in New York City for two long to major, according to announce to major, according to major, according to announce to major, accor north side Sunday at 6:30 a. m. was filed by the Gibbs Co. against According to Sheriff Andrew Mrs. E. A. Riden, involving beau-Merrick, a party was in progress at the Chapple home when the shooting occurred. Chapple took his wife to Cowper Clinic and Denton, M. A. Cook and Reuben his wife to Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Justice of Peace Walter Turner, Capt. James R. Anthony Hospital. Justice of Peace Walter and 2nd Lt. James D. Hood will Grice said that death was due to a gunshot wound from a .22 rifle

> Sheriff Merrick said that Chap-ple was arrested in Colorado City by the sheriff and chief of police there by request of the sheriff's department and return-ed here where he was charged Monday. Bond of \$3,000 was set.

There have been a number of On Test Today

First of a series of northern Glasscock county test water wells, designed to give Big Spring an im mediate supplemental supply of Evan L. Schwartz, all of the 78th, has been completed and to-have been transferred to the day is on test, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday.

The shaft was drilled on the Wm. B. Currie ranch and was sunk to a depth of 214 feet, which is seven feet into the triassic or redbeds. The Trinity sand stratum, he said, logged 50 feet in thickness.

Drillers rigged the well for a pumping test Tuesday night but no results had been reported to noon Wedensday. Meanwhile, the drilling rig had been set up on an abandoned vater well for cleaning-out operations. A test of this well likely will be accomplished

by the end of the week.

A representative of the Federal
Works Agency, Marcus D. Weeks,
was in conference Wednesday with McDaniel concerning details of the city's application for federal assistance in relieving the acute water shortage here.

Holiday Plans Are Being Made

Thursday will be observed in Big Spring as a holiday and prop

Due to drouth conditions, church holding Thanksgiving serv-

Business will be halted for the day, and, of course, schools will be

p. m. the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater will be played at Steer stadium.

Murder Charges Filed Saturday In Justice Court

Murder charges were filed Sat-urday in justice court against Nasarrio Jaurez following the fatal shooting Friday night of Ambrosio Corillo, in a climax to a fight that involved three men. According to police chief J. B. Bruton, Corillo was shot in the

block of Northwest fourth street about 9:45 p. m. A .38 revolves was used. Burton quoted Jaurez as saying Corille pulled a knife on his friend Rodriguez and that he shot Corillo to protect his friend. Bru-ton said that a knife was found

back and through the elbow as

he and Pete Rodriguez were fighting in the street in the 400

under Corillo's body after he was City policemen A. W. Moody and A. D. Bryant arrested Jaurez shortly after the shooting. The case was transferred Saturday to the county authorities.

Cow's Value Placed At \$64, In Verdict By County Jury

A verdict on special issues, finding that a cow involved in a sale by J. R. Moates to Otis Grafa had a value of \$64, was returned by a county court jury Monday afternoon. Grafa filed suit in justice court, alleging fraud, after purchase of the cow for \$150, charging that the animal had

Verdict for Grafa was returned in justice court, and the case went to the county court on appeal. The county jury found that the cow did have Bang's disease, that the seller had guaranteed the animal's health, and that the market value should be \$64. Members of the jury were B. L. LeFever, W. M. Dale, J. A. Falkner, Cecil C. Ma-

son, Troy Gifferd and C. C. Balch.
Testimony in a suit on note and
foreclosure was being heard before
County Judge Jas. T. Brooks

Returned Because Of Improper Addresses

Four applications for stoves which were approved by the stove panel and mailed to applicants have been returned for lack of

sufficient address. Stoves were approved for Sofie Rodriqus, G. D. Flauynoy, Retns R. Hernandez, and Charley Huitt If these people will contact the ration board, they may receive their stove permits, the office said, otherwise, the stoves will be included in the next quota.

Tax Request Is **Cut To The Bone**

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (4?) —
Badly mauled on the food subsidy
issue, the administration's controverted anti-inflation program
came up for another body blow
today as the house rolled toward
approval of a \$2,140,000,000 new
revenue bill—a figurative drop
in the \$10,500,000,000 bucket held
out by the treasury.

revenue bill—a figurative drop in the \$10,500,000,000 bucket held out by the treasury.

Rep. Robert Lee Doughton, 80-year old chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, led off a bi-partisan chorus against large tax increases, declaring they could be "more crushing" than inflation.

"Too heavy a tax burden is as great a danger to the nation's economy as is too large a public debt," he said.

"Certainly we should not pass on to future taxpayers, many of whom will be our returning soldiers, debts that we ourselves should pay, but neither should we pass on to them a business structure so weakened by heavy taxes that it will be unable to carry on in the post war period.

Doughton joined Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ways and means Republican leader, in attarking the administration's cleim that a \$10,500,000,000 tax program is cessential not only for war-financing but also to drain off inflationary purchasing power.



LYRIC TODAY ONLY

Thrills As Big As The West!

UNION PACIFIC Is Death Victim

Barbara Stanwyck - - - - Joel McCrea

TODAY ONLY



News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

ing City are guests of Mr. and

Denver, Colo., are guests of his past weekend.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr. Mr. and Mr. a Big Spring hospital.

Lieut. Lloyd Morgan is home leave from the navy and visit-

ed his brother, Kent, and Mrs. Morgan this week, Lieut, Morgan Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King and of Lamesa have moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Davy and John Paul visited in Mrs. Walter Gressett.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Klahr of Goldwaithe and Indian Gap the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka Observes Day Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is ill in were weekend guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden of San

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and James Lloyd of Coahoma were Sunday guests of the W. B.

> Bill Conger, Jr., returned recently from the Big Bend coun-

Kubecka spent last weekend in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West of the

Sun Ray Lease have moved to San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Charley Long of Coahoma hav moved to the Sun

family have moved to San Anton- cause of their rapid flight.

Mrs. Paul Whirley is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

ALLEN IN TRAINING

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24 -Corporal Roy Allen ex-Colorado City football player, is in training in Wendover, Utah, as an aerial gunner and flight engineer. He will receive his gunner's wings and sergeant's rating when he completes training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of China Grove.





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

effective as the best made, can

be had by mixing a minimum

of seven pounds (eight may be used if desired) of sait, three

pounds of brown sugar and four

ounces of salt peter. This will

cure out 100 pounds of meat.

Molasses may be used instead of

sugar and with better results,

although it seems a little messy.

Half of the preparation should

be worked into the meat at first

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

placed in the bottom of the meat

container, preferably a water-tight affair such as a barrel. One

week later pieces should be re-

be carefully worked into the boney

pieces, which again should be put in the bottom.

Bacon, jowl, etc. will cure at

the rate of one day for each

pound of meat-15 days for a

15-pound middling. Hams, shoul-

smoke or apply home made sea-

time to perfume the kitchen with

its unexcelled frying pan frag-

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25

Mitchell A. A. A., to take office

Dec. 1 and serve through 1944.

Frank Beight was elected chairman, Hullett Williams, vice-

Voting delegates and alternates

chosen in an all-county election

under direction of the A. A. A. Nov. 18 were H. L. May, Emory

At Spade, Forest E. Appleton,

Buford chose George R. Cas-

Earl Brown headed the Lone

Star committee delegates, E. E.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25

Colorado Youth

Is Midshipman

were selected.

were chosen in a meeting of 18

Committeemen

delegates here this week.

thoroughly dried.

Suggestions Offered For Willard Burton Curing 'Hawg' Meat

are multiplied.

Each breath of northwind in-creases the yen for an "old fash-duces bacteria which produce ioned hawg killin'" as hungry farmers and point-weary amateur food conservers dream of home cured hams and savory sausage.

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

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

Mrs. Lawson

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lawson, 71, succumbed at 9 p. m. Wednesday at her home following an illness of about two weeks. Services will of about two weeks. Services will moved. Boneless pieces will not be held at the Nalley-Reeder require further application, but chapel at 11 a. m. Friday with the the balance of the mixture should Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church in charge.

Mrs. Lawson was born March 1, 1866 in Missouri and came to Big Spring in 1928. She is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, Mrs. J. M. Kendrick, Mrs. J. B. Reeves, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. G. G. Tickle of Colorado City; four sons, O. L. Lawson of Big Spring, Will Lawson of Seymour, Clyde Lawson and E. H. Lawson, both of Big ways to store the meat as there least 85 per cent of it will have

Thirty-five grandchildren and Griffin, is to put it way down in 30 great-grandchildren also sur-vive. the oat bin; or cover it well with wheat bran; or hand it in a dark,

Pallbearers will be Cliff Cun-cool place such as a good meat ningham, L. D. Cunningham, Al- house. At any rate, the time to ton Cunningham, Floyd Cunningham, Luther Cunningham, Wini-fred Cunningham and Virgil Cun-ing process is over and before the ningham, all grandchildren. Other lucky producer lays it away until grandchildren will be honorary pallbearers.

Science Church

In keeping with its annual cus-tom, the Christian Science church here joined with the mother church in Boston today at 11 a. m. in observing Thanksgiving Day with special services.

At the meeting opportunity was afforded to those attending to give testimonies of gratitude. The Jake Green has returned from Golden Text was taken from chairman, James H. Jackson, Hermann Goering's luftwaffe pecan gathering on the Concho. Psalms 116:12, 17—"What shall I committeeman, Samuel E. Meabuilding, which was damaged in James Craig is home on leave render unto the Lord for all his dows, first alternate, Melvin O. benefits toward me, I will offer to Jarnigan, second alternate. Cpl. and Mrs. Truett, M. Stone of San Angelo visited the John Kubeckas Monday. Mr. and Mrs. thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving.

Japs (Continued from Page 19)

pedo attack, Burke's ships opened fire with their forward batteries. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson and The Japs' fire was inaccurate be-

per, J. D. Franklin, A. K. McCar-Burke's gunners quickly began ley, George Blackard, T. T. Smith. to register hits and the Japs At Looney H. William, C. M. slowed perceptibly and began to Newby, R. B. Morgan, W. A. Enscatter, presenting separate tar- nis were named.

One Jap destroyer went down. Still pursuing the enemy ships almost under the nose of the Rabaul defenses, Burke's destroyers attacked the fourth doomed enemy vessel which sank 15 minutes later. All four ships were seen to sink, said the spokesman, and there was no doubt whatever about their de-struction. While the fifth was damaged, the sixth apparently es-caped without noticeable damage.

caped without noticeable damage.

TRANSFERRED

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 24—
Pvt. William H. Coffey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffey of Colorado City, has been informed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel that he has been appointed midshipman. Latham will report Nov. 27 at the U. S. Merchant field to March Field, Cal., where he is on detached service at the Base Weather Station until his call for meteoriogy training comes through from the A. S. T. P. board which recently accepted his application for specialized training.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25—
John Latham, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Latham of Colorado City, has been informed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel that he has been appointed midshipman. Latham will report Nov. 27 at the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet School, Henderson Point, Pass Christian, Miss.

He is a 1942 graduate of high school here and attended John Tarleton and Texas Technological colleges before critisting for Marine Service. His older brother. Louis Latham Jr., is in training as a Naval sir pilot.

Taken By Death Willard Burton, 93, surviving

member of the original member faster than the salt can work with of the Burton Lingo & company, the result that spoilage chances succumbed at his home in Fort Worth early Thursday, Arthur Woodall, manager of the local Prepared mixtures may be used for curing if preferred, but branch was notified. a simple home preparation, as

Known to many of the pioneer residents of Big Spring personally because of his frequent visits here, Burton was long identified with the development of West

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

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

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

Vast

(Continued From Page 1) as they walked through streets

ders, etc. will cure at the rate walled by fire:
"If you look a the map startof three days for each pound-45 days for a 15-pound ham. After the meat has been cured, ing at Ruhleben, which has ceased to exist, a great arc of destruction it should be removed and washgashes Berlin from the west to the ed with warm water, and then east. So many houses have been destroyed in the Spandau north-From then on there are as many west suburb that it is esumated at are farmers. One good way, says

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

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

"Dr. Alfred Rosenburg's staff building for ruling the occupied east, located in the former Russian embassy on Unter den Linden, was badly damaged. Reichsmarshal Scott Field, Ill. building, which was damaged in raids last March, was hit again by Prinz

"In the Wilhelmstrasse, the done earlier, started Wednesday Bennie Black, chairman; William foreign office and the air ministry, R. Woodard, Charter H. Moore where trucks began carting off where trucks began carting off Odessa. records.

Last Rites Set For Martin Co. Farmer

Rites for Morris Newton Obriant, 72, farmer in the northeastern part of Martin county, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in Stanton with the Rev. Charles Tarrance in charge.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Troubled with a heart involvement for several years, Mr. Obriant succumbed suddenly at 12:40 p. m. in a northside cafe here Tuesday. He leaves his widow; five sons, T. M. of Stanton, Tom L. of Weish.

Jim of Rotan, Jesse of Alpine and Morris H., a German war prison-er; and five daughters, Mrs. R G. Waddell, Buna Park, Calif., Mrs. Frances Hamby, Westmoreland, Calif., Mrs. M. L. Keener, Welsh, and Mrs. A. G. Standefer, Le-norah, 25 grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Homecoming To Keep Freshmen **Awed For Weeks**

By BETTY BOB DILTZ

Homecoming luncheons, coffees, teas, breakfast dance, formal dances, pep rallies, bonfires, and the homecoming football game are enough to keep the 'knocked out' freshmen jabbering for weeks. Wartime homecomings are per-haps different today from the usual trend of these gay affairs in the American colleges in the past, but we freshmen can't say they are SO different because we have just

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

had our first.

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

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

of the float parades.

After the game, win or lose, comes the end of the homecoming celebration and quick goodbyes until next year. According to upper classmen,

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

Here 'n There

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

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

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

Operating profit for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative during October amounted to nearly a thousand dollars or \$922.28 to be exact. The co-op sold 45,794 KWH over its 332 miles of lines to 709 members, Revenue per mile was \$8.50 and per member was \$3.85 with total revenue fixed at

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

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mellinger, here during the Thanksgiving holidays is Cpl. Sam Mellinger. He is stationed at

Mrs. Homer McNew, who has been visiting here for the past nearby Gestapo headquarters on where she and her husband re-Albrechtstrasse was dam- cently moved from San Antonio.

Visiting here over the holidays Ashford, Floyd Richie, Floyd A. Langley, George Candler at buildings, insofar as it was not was not children, Joan and Don, and Westbrook. Mrs. Ruth Svenson of Lubbock morning. This was true of the foreign office and the air ministry, daughters, Carol and Connie, of

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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

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

Idituite.					
Ter	upe	EB.	tur	25	W. C.
City	700			Ma	z. M
Abilene					
Amarillo	50		**		15
BIG SPRIN	(G		**		2
Chicago	***	**	**	SHA!	
Denver	0.55	100	30		10
Fort Worth	255				6
Galveston		M			0.0
New York			-		9
St. Louis				****	

Japs Annihilated On Gilbert Isles

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

Betlo fell to Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith's second Marine division at dusk Tuesday, most of its 4,000 de-fenders dead or dying on its sandy battlefield.

Even as it was overwhelmed, marines and soldiers were fer-reting out remnants of the ene-

my on the other two atolls, Makin and Abemams. The Japanese fought back des-perately on Betio, largest of the Tarawa atolls. It was there the enemy had gathered most of his strength to try to save his air base facilities. Only a few hours be-fore the decisive blow, the de-fenders counter-attacked fiercely. They not only failed but actually hurried their end, for, as a Navy spokesman said, it enabled the Marines to concentrate their fire. No time was wasted by the

Americans in mopping up or in constructing new defenses on the islands. It was almost certain that Army engineers, coming in with assault troops, already had begun building entrenchments on Makin.

Three Of Crew Die In Bomber Crash

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

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

held, pending notification of rela-

Seven Die In Mexico

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The Fashion

Buy A War Bond Tomorrow

military garrison, were killed during a shooting fray in a tavern at La Manzanilla, nearby village.

The sammander, Second Lt. Arnolfo Rangel, was called yesterday to quell the disturbance, attributed to differences between military and civilian authorities. Other victims included Mayor Tavern Shootings

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 25

(AP)—Seven persons, including the mayor and the commander of the





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gift — Priced from \$2.45 up

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