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Yank Troops Clear Two Mountains *"Nazi Fortified Line* Britain Stress "Reverse Lend Lease" FDR: Is Threatened By Army Troops Fight

Officials Of Both Nations Vow Mutual Aid

Many Commodities Now Coming To U. S. From England

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P)on the material aid which this country has received from the British empire under "reverse lend-lease," stated by the president to have totaled \$1.174,900,-000 through last June.

The reports followed, but made Rabaul. no specific reference to, charges in congress that U.S. lend-lease constituted "the most collossal dole of all time," and implications on Capitol Hill that this government was bearing a disproportion- the soldiers swarm ashore and ate share of war costs, in money after seeing an enemy raiding airand supplies. The senate appropriations committee and the Truriations committee and the Tru-man war investigating committee one of the ships in the convoy. are now jointly inquiring into lend-lease operations.

Apparently in recognition of these discussions in Washington, Sir John Anderson, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, gave the house of commons a white paper on the subject of reverse lend-lease (which the British call mutual aid), stating that the lend-lease system "has ceased to flow in one direction only.

The white paper said that up to June 30 mutual aid to the United States from the United Kingdom (not including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India) amounted to \$871,000,000. and a British information service bulletin added the estimate that such aid, in cash, now amounted to "well over a billion dollars."

in supplying base facilities and from 21 barges north ing broadened to include raw ma- lines. terials and bulk food stuff- from

colonies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) gram. Germany's war strength is great-er today than in 1939 and Japan the empire has contributed \$1,-He explained that only the 174 900 000 "to the defense of three big Allied powers had been the United States" through last still has a mighty wallop poised included on the European advisory over Asia, a high-ranking U. S. June. commission because its function army chieftain was quoted as say-This was in reciprocity for upwas to make recommendations, instead of being an executive The statement was made by body, and revealed that occasion-Rep. Outland (D-Calif) who said items as corn-on-the-cob and he was quoting Major General ally purpose) conference of a foreign secretary and two ambassadors George V. Strong, chief of the army's intelligence division, with ing gloves. Most of it came from the British the general's permission. could be set up to consider problems x x x something of a novelty * Outland, avowedly anxious to Isles, whose total was \$871,000,000. prick any bubbles of U.S. op-Airports, barracks, hospitals and similar facilities for American air in diplomatic procedure." timism over the war task ahead. declared that Strong told a secret congressional session sevmust go to the Foreign Commiseral weeks ago' that: handling of the long and compli-GERMANYcated agenda and added that sec-1-The German army has ap-Australia helped out to a total proximately three times as many have felt the results justified combat division in the field today as it had wher the attack on Po-"His very gallant venture in making this long flight" from the land began four years ago. 2-The Germans now have 300 well-trained divisions. This year United States. alone they reformed or BURMA FIELD BOMBED reequipped or raised more than 60 new divisions, each of which has RAF medium bombers raided the approximately 600 machine guns Heho airfield in Burma for the and 300 heavier weapons. 3—The reich raised and equipped armored, motorized and infantry divisions to replace each of the 20 lost at Stalingrad second night in succession, sprinkand runways and leaving numer-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P) ground communique announced dicating this roster, we hereby last winter.

Nov. 11 (AP)-Powerful reinforcements of regular U.S. President Roosevelt and . . Brit- army troops, landed without loss from warship-guarded ish government, in separate re- transports, fought today alongside the spearhead of Marines ports, today laid heavy stress up- on Bougainville against badly decimated Japanese. The tide of jungle battle-a welter of tanks, mortars and

By Marines' Side

Solomons Island protecting

Bougainville

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

"Our Bougainville operations were successful beyond our fondest expectations," said Rear Adm. Moscow Meet Robert B. Carney after watching force lose 26 out of 60 divebomb-

Bombs damaged one transport but Admiral Carney emphasized that "no boat was laid up and all the ships got back to base." (This daval operation, in waters only 260 miles coutheast of Jap warships at Rabaul, afforded a striking contrast to Tokyo broadcasts that 96 Allied vessels have been sunk recently, that it was Nippon's biggest triumph "since Pears Harbor" and that Admiral Mineichi Koga had been congrat-ulated for his "overwhelming sea

ful that the Jap hasn't got the open.")

The army ceinforcements landed Monday at Empress Augusta Bay. Biggest British material assist-ance, it was disclosed, has been which went ashore the day before supplies for American forces bas- beachhead to join with forces on ed in the British Isles, but it was the south in a pincers operation, announced the contribution is be-had begun to infiltrate American of Russia's post-war boundaries.

both the United Kingdom and the President Roosevelt's concur- Germany, Japs there several hours after com-mons had received the white pa-per. It dealt entirely with re-verse lend-lease from the Brit-ish commonwealth, status Brit-By LYN CROST

camouflaged men contending in the roughest type of ter-rain-swung definitely toward the invaders of that last big the Nipponese fortress of **Eden Surveys**

To Commons By E. C. DANIEL LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) - In his

first public report on the Moscow conference Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave commons today the most optimistic official outlook ever presented Britain for full and frank post-war cooperation among Great Britain, the United States and Russia. Indicating that the results at Moscow had exceeded even his high hopes, Eden asserted the major success of the parley

and air victories." (In New York last night, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said "our fleet in the Pacific is so powercourage to come out in the

While not pretending that agreement had been reached on all the problems discussed, the foreign secretary said reasonable hope could be held "for even the most stubborn among them." of that Some of his listerners presumed

He also disclosed that economic questions had been discussed and an agreement reached "on a program for handling these vast problems, on many of which work already has begun". The absence of any economic agreement had been mentioned by some commentators as the principal gap left

consultative machinery, but in

"the basis of goodwill and con-fidence" which it established

among the three powers for

"a sort of an ad hoc (special

dealing with future problems.



Stalin Speaks At Celebration—Premier Joseph Stalin (left) speaks to an audience of Soviet and Red army officials at the Kremlin, in Moscow, Nov. 6, during the celebration of the 2 6th anniversary of the Soviet revolution. Behind him (left) is Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium. At right is Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Moscow.)

Reds Push Forward Thru Damp Ukrainian Snows

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 11 - Russian forces slogging through the wet snows of the western Ukraine toward Poland and Rumania were "pushing forward with far superior forces," the German communique said today. was not in its radically new

Berlin broadcasts pictured the whole Russian front from the invested Crimea to the frozen fields around Nevel ablaze with heavy Soviet offensives.

A violent tank battle was reported near the White Russian rail center of Gomel where Berlin said made "a local dent" in a fresh atthe Russians attacked "with nu- tack northeast of the merous rifle divisions, masses of port of Kerch and told of attacks tanks and planes" in an attempt to around Perekop on the narrow (See REDS PUSH, Pg. 10, Col. 3)

break a narrow sector of the front | land bridge tying the Crimea to along the Sozh river, tributary of the mainland.

the Dnieper. The Germans said they destroyed 217 tanks. The fresh Russian gains presumably carried the Ukranian armies' closer than 40 miles from the rail center of Zhitomir, as reported at midnight by Moscow. At that time, the Russians were 42 miles directly west of Kiev and lunging swiftly forward on a up-mile front.

The German communique ac knowledged the Russians had Crimean

County's Military Allied Planes

Violent Russian attacks in force also were reported by Berlin north

of the Dnieper Bend iron center of Krivol Rog, northwest of Chernigov above Kiev, and northwest of Smolensk. By German account, the Russians firmly held the initiative in all these engagements but the nazis insisted they had repelled all the thrusts. The Germans said they were counter-

of Kiev.

Plagued by rain, snow and fog of the approaching Russian win-

Allied Successes By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 11 (AP) Skilled American mountain fighters of the Fifth army storm-

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ed up the heights and drove the enemy from two mountains, including Mount Rotondo northwest of Mignano where the main inland road to Rome passes through the heavily fortified line that nazi soldiers have been ordered to hold until New Year's, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans smashed forward against German counterthrusts to the peak of Mount Rotondo overlooking the broad valley leading to Cas-

sino, eight miles north of ino, eight miles north of dignano. Meanwhile, an air force state-Mignano. ment disclosed that the Germans already were blasting and wreck-ing ships and port facilities at Of Filibuster both the west and east coast ports of Leghorn and Pescara, either in preparation for evacuation of those places or in fear of their Arouses Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P) by Allied amphibious seizure forces. The threat of a filibuster sent Simultaneously, the Eighth aradministration lieutenants scoutmy of Gen. Si Bernard L. Monting today for a possible comprogomery, fighting through snowmise which again would delay in the Apennines, adstorms senate consideration of a measure vanced five miles and captured to outlaw the collection of state Rionero, 10 miles northeast of Isernia and five miles south of poll taxes in federal elections.

Castel Di Sangro on an Important rans-peninsular highway. block senate action, the judic-lary committee will vote tomor-The Germans had burned and destroyed Rionero.

Meeting only light resistance, the Eighth army also swept up to the south bank of the Sangro river which empties into the Adriatic and captured most of the territory on the south side of that stream along which the Germans had formed the eastern end of their "winter defense line."

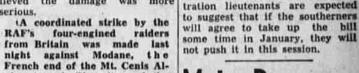
by a barrage of southern oratory rom the Adriatic, and Roccasicura on extraneous matters. This talk could be limited only by invoking the cloture rule, which requires were taken in the advance. The Brenner Pass railroad bot-

yesterday and smashed railway ards, buildings, locomotive sheds and bridges in and near Bolzano. This line to Innsbruck was broken at Bolzano once before by heavy bombers from this area, but the Germans had got the service going again. This time it was believed the damage was more A coordinated strike by the

to suggest that if the southerners will agree to take up the bill four-engined raiders

Casalanguida, 15 miles inland leneck between Germany and her outhern front, was believed to have been sealed for the time being as the result of a powerful blew by 15th air force Flying Fortresses which flew to the Alps

LONDON, Nov. 11 (P)-Powerserious. ful Allied air forces in Britain and the Mediterranean theater struck



some time in January, they will not push it in this session.

was pigeonholed.

With 16 southern democrats

expressing determination to

row on a house-approved bill

endorsed by the CIO and AFL.

Senator Mead (D - N. Y.) said

recentely the measure also is

and party leaders.

backed by President Roosevelt

Expected committee approval

will place the bill on the senate

calendar but there is ample evi-

dence that if any member then

seeks to take it up he will be met

a favorable two-thirds vote.. The senate went through an experience of this kind a year ago when democratic leader Barkley (D-Ky.) sought to force action on a similar bill and ran into a fillbuster. The fight was billing that Barkley's baday

so bitter that Barkley's leader-ship was challenged at a demo-

cratic conference and peace

was restored only after the bill

of that sort of history, adminis-

With no desire for a repetition

a favorable two-thirds vote.

attacking successfully southwest

Bomb Railways

with their combined weights at Germany's vulnerable rail routes

tunnel from France.

wards of \$5,500,000,000 in lend- ing today. lease supplies from the United States, and covered such varied socks, plane repair shops and box-

and land forces accounted for \$371,000,000 of Britain's share, goods and services for \$331,000.-000 and shipping for \$169,000,000

of \$196,000,000, New Zealand provided \$51,000,000 in reverse lendlease and India \$56,900,000. Canada never has received lend-lease assistance from this country, paying cash for all war supplies obtained here.

Senate Ran Out **On Issue Says May**

Waxing wrath over inability to obtain final action on legislation to put pre-war fathers at the bottom of the draft list, chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house mili-tary committee today accused the senate of "running out on us."

May is head of the house conferees named two weeks ago to attempt to work out a compromise with a senate committee.

The conferees met early this week but broke up in disagreement over how much authority should be given to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selctive service director.

Mother Of Mrs. Frazier Succumbs

Word has been received here of death of Mrs. Bruce Frazier's mother, Mrs. Cornelia Frazier, who succumbed in Hillsboro, November 4th, after a long illness.

Mrs. Frazier was called to Hills- has not only replaced the planes boro several months ago when lost in combat but is improving her mothers condition became both the quantity and quality of its air force. scrious.

4-The Luftwaffe is larger now today. than it was in 1939.

5-The number of workers em-ployed in war industries in nazilominated territory has risen from 23,000,000 at the outset of the war to 35,000,000 now. The weapons they are making are in some cases

better than any which the United Nations yet have. 6-There is nothing in the Ger-

break of hostilities. JAPAN-

1-The Japanese still have some 2.000,000 men of military age who hav: not yet been called to th colors, and they have nearly as many more in the AIR-WACs. the 17-20 year age group who

are not now subject to the draft. 2-In the air Japanese strength is on the upgrade. The enemy

a specially prepared program at the post theatre. Included in the parade Wednes-

in the Moscow conference pro-

The simple white board that in sacrifice so that their return stands on the west side of Howard shall be hastened and Victory will county's courthouse square was be sure."

Roll Dedicated To

Courage, Devotion

symbolically draped today in Some 2,000 people assembled patriotism, courage, sacrifice and for the Armistice Day program. devotion. which followed a street parade.

That board bears the names of The AAFBS band, directed the flower of the county's young by W-O Robert Bruner, headed manhood, those hundreds and th march, followed by the colhundreds of young m who have or guard, members of the Ameranswered the wartime call of their ican Legion and VFW posts, and country. parents of men in service.

Today, as the people remembered the end of another war He said a large measure of just 25 years ago, the board becredi' for success of the meetings came truly an Honor Roll, dedicated to the men whose names are inscribed thereon, and to sar Vyacheslav Molotov for his the fathers and mothers and other loved ones who remain at retary of State Cordell Hull must home.

singing of "God Bless America." Martial airs were played by the band, and members of the county Simple but impressive ceremoncommissioners court - Raymond ies marked the presentation of the L. Nall, Akin Simpson, Thad Hale Honor Roll to the people of the and J. Ed Brown-were introduc-

county, by the county commission-ers court. Said Judge James T. ed. Each voiced the sentiment that the Military Honor Roll be-Brooks in the formal presentation NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 11 (AP) address: "We bare our heads to of the Legion and Joe Jacobs of the men in the armed forces, real-

the VFW were introduced. izing that they are doing for us Mrs. V. H. Flewellen spoke for what we cannot do ourselves; and the parents, urging continued ling bombs on hangars, barracks realizing that we must carry on bravery, calmness and sanity on here at home, to instill in them the home front. "Our responsious fires, a British joint air and the fervor of Victory. And in debility has enlarged since the

Mrs. J. E. Brihgam presided for

the program, and an invocation for

God's blessings upon the land and

upon the people was voiced by

Mrs. Bernard Lamur, who also di-

rected a mother's choir in the

(See HONOR ROLL, Pg. 10, Col. 3) hour night tour of duty. dedicate ourselves in courage and

AIR-WAC Celebration Many Civilians Attend Army Show

An enthusiastic and large group, day night were 50 WACs from sang the featured song of the re- Chaplain James L. Patterson 6-There is nothing in the Ger-num economic picture to justify confidence in the immediate downfall of the nazi structure. For example, German food rations today are higher in caloric con-today are

tent than they were at the out- AIR-WAC day in Big Spring. Presented under auspices of Special Service, the program "Coming In on a Wing and a which started with a parade of Prayer." Licut Nickolai. WAC re- Cpl. Fineberg also sang, "I'll

WACs and soldiers through the cruiting officer from Sweetwater, Pray for You" and "People Will downtown section, was designed gave two comic readings about the Say We're in Love." Outstanding downtown section, was designed gave ty to interest those eligible to join WACs. The 315th band was featured In addition, women from Big In "Strictly Instrumental," and Spring and surrounding areas, will attend open house day today

Sgt. Joe Kling sang, "By the Bend of the River." and "God at the bombardier school where they will tour the field and hear Bless America." Imitations were provided by Cpl. George Baur and Sgt. Hal Harris sang a group of western songs.

WAC recruiting drive, was in-troduced along with Lieut. Mor-row, WAC recruiting officer sta-A chorus of WACs and soldiers in the downtown office.

the present war.

Capt. Art Foulks, head of the

tease was given by Cpl. Phil Tuck-er and Cpl. Rose Fineberg was interviewed about her work in the WAC and why she liked being a WAC and why she liked being a tured in two songs, "I Can't Give interviewed about her work in the the band.

interested in visiting the post will meet either at the USO or the WAC recruiting office where transportation will be furnished to the field. The group will visit was the band's featured medley of the WAC area, flight line, Link World War One and Two songs dedicated to the veterans of the trainers, control tower and othlast war and the armed forces of er points.

A program featuring skits, music and other entertainment will be giver and Capt. Foulks will speak on the many opportunities in the Air Forces for the AIR-WACL.

funneling into northern Italy pine tunnel. Thus, two of the four main rail routes into Italy, Major Bowman through both the Brenner Pass from Austria and the Mt. Cenis exclusive of those through The RAF's heavy formations of Switzerland, were hit.)

four-engined raiders last night At the same time American Libstruck a concentrated blow at Moerators from the 15th air force dane, France, at the northern end made a repeat raid on the Villa of the Mt. Cenis Alpine tunnel, Perosa ball bearing works southone of the world's longest. Good west of Turin, hitting that objecweather favored the operation. uve for the second time in two American Flying Fortresses from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowdays in an effort to knock out most of Germany's resources for procr's command rained explosives chines.

yesterday on the freight yards, locomotive sheds and numerous other installations at Bolzano in the Alps on the route through Brenner Pass.

All the RAF's planes returned and drove the Germans from the afely from Modane at the end of southeast slopes of another mounthe seven and a half mile long tain barrier one mile southwest of tunnel. This was the second at-tack in eight weeks on Modane by Mount Rotondo, only a mile and

missing

Britain-based air forces. It also was the second recent looks the valley leading to Cassino, attack on Bolzano.

Simultaneously Mosquito bombwas taken after the Americans ers attacked targets in western had broken up preparations for longs to the people. C. L. Rowe Germany and mines were laid in another large German counterenemy waters, the bulletin added. attatck west of Venafro. A con-

centration of mortar and artillery DOGS POLICE FIELD fire falling among the Germans NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)-Eight made them disperse. army dogs, trained to attack all but their masters, now are La Army Casualties trolling lonely areas of La-Gua.dia Field, working a nine-In Italy 8,556

Will Address **Post Grads** Major Sam. W. Bowman of the Childress Flying Field will be ducing bearings for her war ma- main speaker at graduation exercises for Class 43-16 Saturday at The American units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army, in addition to seizing the two hills jor Bowman was formerly com-

northwest of Mignano, attacked mandant of cadets at the Big Spring post. After leaving here he spent

some time in Australia, Guinea, and the Solomons where he was hombardier in the lead a half northwest of Mignano, over- ship on seven or eight com missions. Returning to the states 73 miles 'southeast of Rome, and he was stationed at Childress where he is now director of

ground training. Chaplain James L. Patterson will give the invocation and Sgt. Joe Kling will sing, "Over There," and "Calm as the Night." Administration of the oath of office will be by first Lieutenant Pierre W. Currie, and Col. R. W. Warren, com-manding officer of the field, will award the silver wings.

Response from the class will be by J. K. Burke of Winston-Salem. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP) -North Carolina. The program will Secretary of War Stimson reportclose with the national ed today that army casualties in and benediction by Chaplain Pat-Italy since the landings at Saler- terson

Class 43-16 is one of the largest no Sept. 9 total 8,556, with 1,295 of the classes to graduate from the local field and 41 states are killed, 4,764 wounded and 2,497

represented by its members. Class officers include Burks. The losses of British forces in

Lufkin Anxious For **Jacksonville Game** Service Officer To Be LUFKIN, Nov. 11 OP-Superin-

tendent of Schools George H. Wells said today Lufkin was urging Jacksonville High to reconsid-H. Mitchell, district service cer, will be in Big Spring to coner its announced decision of canceling the football game scheduled fer with service men, on Nov here Nov. 18 and hoped the game ber 16 and 17. He will be at chamber of commerce, and

would be played. Local school authorities said service men having problems re-they could give no reason for the lated to the service act are not fied to see him there. cancellation

Here Nov. 16 and 17 Announcement is made that J.

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possible time. Owned and operated by A. H. Shroyer, long time resident of Big WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P) -Spring and who has been in the automotive business in the same nounced 78 casualties and location at 424 East Third for these Texans among them: nearly two decades, the business has steadily grown with the competent assistance of Justin Holmes, service manager, and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer who takes care of the books and other office Staggs, Carl M., private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps, woundwork.

Holmes has been with the company for only a short time but with many years of experience and training he is well qualified in tire and automobile repair. A

school teacher. Shroyer Motor company is open Shroyer Motor company is open cousin's house; a short guy, a lit-from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. six the bald and a scar on one knee."

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bile business for many years and the brand of oil you prefer-we "This is simply a cold infection. which poultry is subject to during these days, and as a result, the business to its present localistic at trucks, a complete line of parts cooler weather." The local store family buggy is getting better care 401 Runnels several months ago. is carried on hand for these ve-

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ed; mother, Mrs. Cleo Staggs, Altair. DESCRIPTIVE ADDRESS

HANFORD, Calif .-- Postmaster Harvey Washburn still is trying versatile chap, he is also a former to deliver a letter addressed to: "James Sullivan, painting his







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will put on his first eggs to hatch in January of 1944, and the sea-son's output will probably reach

100,000 eggs. J' business of the coming year stands up to former years, Logan will be shipping young chicks just hatched to such distant points as Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and California. He explained that this was done very easily since the chick can live three days on the unabsorbed egg yolks. The normally healthy chicks hatched off here at the Logan hatchery car be shipped to areas where

poultry is scarce. Logan pointed out in his interview that a large per cent of poultry is suffering from the "rupe" at the present time. Symptoms are "droopiness" and swollen eyes.

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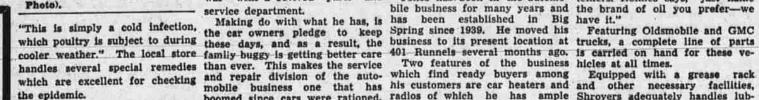


Feed, Poultry-

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PROFESSIONAL PACE

Feed, Poultry— Outstanding among the firms of its line in this territory is the Logan Feed and Hatchery, pictured above from an exterior view, and operated by Vernon M. Logan. One of the major hatcheries in West Texas, the establishment likely will turn out 100,000 baby chicks in the season beginning next January, shipping them to near and dis-tant points. Logan's also spe-cializes in feeds, featuring the Burrus Texo line. (Kelsey Photo).



and stock, the store handles pea- has been fortunate in keeping his article his customers wish to buy and trucks. nut hay, alfalfa hay and prairie skilled mechanics with the busi- or the sort of service their cars Although hay. The prairie hay is excellent ness despite the war. Bill Witt, require, the Jones Motor company at the present time because of the for chicken nests while the peanut Clarence Steele and Booker T. has a record of many years of acute water shortage in compli-hay is beneficial in stock feed- Baty are the mechanics he em- continuous service to satisfied ance with a request from city offi-

ng. ploys to keep his customers' cars customers. The store specializes in blocked in first rate running condition. and sacked salt for cattle which is In the parts department, also great in bone building factors.

Motor Stresses Jones And Servicing Parts

Business at the Jones Motor bile business, B. E. Haston is in Sunday in case of emergency. It company, 401 Runnels, even with- charge and with Margaret Finck is fronted with a two way drive company, 401 Runners, even with out any new cars to sell in volume, as bookkeeper, Jones finds that and five Gulf gasoline pumps. All is business runs at full schedule popular brands of oil are carried is carrying on full time during the ten hours a day. war with a revived parts and Jones has been in the automo- tomers. Holmes says, "just name

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By HELEN WILSO

From 'Joisev' T

All Arr

Variety

There's a variet tles and interestin in the WACs and soldiers who make up the cast for the all-army musical which will be presented here soon for soldier and elviliar entertainment.

Every accent from 'Jolsey' to "Texes' can be recognized dur-ing rehearsals of the two hour show which are held daily in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardler School.

title Along with the catchy and intriguing songs which were written especially for the musical, are some intriguing members of the army's fairer sex such as Pfc. Bernice Sciorra, who will be featured in the number, "Catch-A Falling Star." She joined the army several months ago because

Stains, Dullness Vanish from FALSE TEETH nite ends messy, harmf hing. Just put your pla ridgework in a glass r. add a little Elsenit

Get Kleenite today from Collins Bros. Drugs or any good drug store. (adv.) Sgt. Larry Principle, former resident of Newark, N. J., was a

KLEENITE needs no brush

cutie from Chicago, III., appears in the number, "Khaki Is More Than a Color." She worked for a

radio advertising agency prior to her enlistment, but then she be-came interested in the women's army pad joined. She loves her work at camp and particularly how rehearsals.

Cpl. Rose Fineberg (O'Toole to the fellows and girls at camp) gives out with the blues in the coming show. She has been featured on programs and dance intermission entertain-ments both at camp and here in town. According to Rose,

number

chanic at the local post, and has been in the service for the past 11 months. Pvt. Don Vavro of Detroit Mich., was a professional dancer in civilian life, and is now a

who worked in a store before she enlisted in the WACs, "I figured selling electric lamps wasn't helping win the war, so

physical instructor at AAFBS. He has a brother who's a lieutenant in England and one at Fort Riley, Kans.

Since Pfc. Allen Mabuce was truck driver in civilian life, the army promptly placed him in the mess company and now he serves KP whether he's good or bad He's from Fredrickstown, Mo. and appears in the chorus. Sgt. King Koenig came to the I joined the army."

army fresh from the dude ranch Pvt. George Jay, who serves as li"' trainer instructor at the in Colorado, and has been in service since December 9, 1940. post, is featured in the comic number "Pin-up Girl," and ad-"I don't think I'll go back to punching cattle when the war's over, but continue in the photomits he became interested in inging when he took part in graphic field which I've learned high school operettas (not too long ago.) George likes rehearsince I've been in the army," he says. He appears in the chorus, and developed a liking for music sals because they break the monotony of the daily routine.

when he sang in the church choir. Newest discovery in talent for the army musical is Pvt. George Baur, who has been band leader in civilian life, but . the past 20 months he's been chosen to play the role of an playing with Uncle Sam's band Irish top kick. He's featured in He will appear in the dance routhe opening scene where Ty-

rone Taylor (Cpl. Phil Tucker) learns a thing or two of the army, and of an Irishman's temper.

has a very appropriate evening name for he stands six foot Of the number 42, paid fine inches tall. He's a mefor drunkenness, 19 for ga

and 17 for unlawful train riding Seven vagrants were dreated at the five AWOL soldiers were turned over to the military police. Eight cases were transferred to the sheriff.

Fifteen traffic tickets were issued in October, 16 active cases were on the docket at the end of the month. Only one active speeding ticket was on file, two having paid in October. Policemen gave assistance in 245 in-stances, made around 100 inves-tigations. The radio despatchers handled 1,066 local messages and

received and sent 387 others. The case load at the veneral disease clinic rose to a total of 98 for syphillis during October. In addition to these, there were 329 treatments for genorrhea. A breakdown on syphillis cases showed six new negro female cases and one each for white and colored males. Active cases include 15 white males, 22 white females, 23 colored males and 35 colored females, besides three other types such as congenital cases, etc.

In his narrative report to the commission, V. A. Cross, sanitar-ian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, told of visits to daries (who

dream that Dr. David P. Parkin-son, physicist of the Bell Telelaboratories staff, had one veneral disease clinic and night back in 1940 when the low countries were invaded by Hit-ler's hordes. He dreamed he was a member of a Dutch anti-aircraft

gun crew bringing down Nazi planes in bunches with an electrical gun control mechanism. The M9, which grew from that dream, was exhibited yesterday

flung theatres of war, its devel-

originated

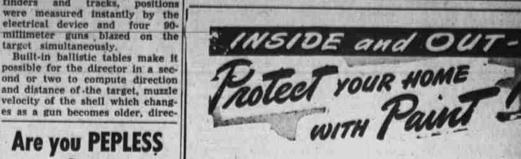
by army ordnance men at the Bell Telephone laboratories at CONSTIPATION Murray Hill near here, and was pronounced by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of the army ordnance department, to be "one

of the greatest advances ever made in the art of gun fire control." "Today," Gen. Campbell stated.

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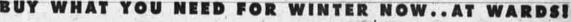
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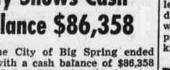


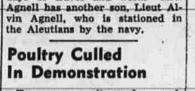
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Drinking Face Citizens Acute Liquor Shortage

By The Associated Press

were down as much as 60 per cent.

More than half the nation's aree and the situation progresgetting worse. Rationing, sively by state control or voluntarily, now is in effect in some 30 Rations range from one states bottle a day per customer to one

Officials looked to a bleak new year as far as easing of present shortages is concerned and there



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Office In Courthouse

5:01 5:15 5:30 hruobon were reported hard to find. Rum, brandy and gin ap-5:45 6:00 6:15 epared the most in package store

windows. Grumbling on the part of cus tomers was prevalent in many sections, most, complaints being that stores had ample supplies but were doling it out only to established patrons and friends. In Nebraska, where liquor was

7:30 7:45 8:00 News. Gabriel Heatter. plentiful a few months ago but Blues on Parade. Guy Lombardo's Orch. 8:15 now is on the hard-to-find list be-8:30 9:00 cause, retailers say, residents of neighboring states drained the Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. 9:15 state dry, one storekeeper said 9:30 9:35 News. Sign Off.

6:30

6:45 7:00 7:05 7:15

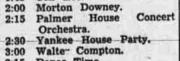
"To people we don't know, we have no whiskey." Another customer complaint 7:00

Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock. 7:15 had to do with prices. In Texas 7:20 7:30 whiskey was selling at \$8 and \$9 pint in dry counties. In Oregon, News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 where a new coupon rationing 8:00 8:15 News. Morning Devotional. program was instituted last month alloting one quart of whiskey per KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane, Radio Bible Class. 8:30 person a month, bootleg liquors 9:00 9:15 were said to be selling at \$10 a Musical Interlude. 9:40 In Kentucky, home of some of the country's largest distilleries, bottled in bond whiskles were Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. 9:45 10:00 Kentucky Carnival. 10.15 nearly extinct. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. Distillers, however, said they have enough stocks on hand to last until the end of the war pro-11:00 10:30

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:05 vided discretion is used in releas-**KBST** Previews. 11:10 Bill Hay Reads the Bible 11:15

Practically all western, south-western and southern states re-Edgewood Arsenal Band. 11:30 Friday Afternoon ported a dearth of Scotch, bourbon 10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of That 12:00 and rye.- Alabama, however, was 12:15 hopeful of declaring a "Christmas Band?

12:30 News. Luncheon Dance Varieties Cedric Foster. 12:45 1:00 Nashville Varieties. 1:15 Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 1:45 Tex Lee.



3:15 Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady. 3:30 4:00



Almonds 29c Sun Sweet Quarts Prune Juice 32c

The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon Friday Evening 4:15 4:30 5.00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip. Keyne-Gordon. 5:01 5:15 News. 5:30 5:45 6:00 The World's Front Page. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 7:00 7:05 For Victory. Listen Ladies. National War Fand Speaker. George Duffy's Orch. Touchdown Tips. 7:15 7:30 7:45 News.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas,

PROGRAM

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News.

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Friday Morning

The World's Front Page.

Gabriel Heatter, 8:00 8:15

The King Sisters. Double or Nothing. Fritzie Zivic vs Jacob La 9:00 Motta.

Selectees Placed In New Listings

New classifications were announced Thursday by the Selective Service office after a board meeting and a number were placed in

class 1-A from class 3-A. Named as 1-A were Ernest E. Elllott, Gabe C. Keith, James L. Gray, Lonnie H. Lee, Jr., W. A. Hiram Knox, James L. Miller, Hollis L. Shirley, Leon H. Hevrin, Jesse B. Moore, Booker T. Cofield, Herman Young, Thomas P. Musgrove.

Oscar W. Breshers, Albert A. Jackson, Alton L. Bickle, Larlus A. Barber, Elmer N. Hurst, Rich-ard O. Oliver, Henry F. McCarty, Harlan Johnson, Vance Courson, Charles E. Hamilton, Migel M. Rincon, R. B. Jenkins, L. R. Talk-ington, D. W. Richardson, Roy C. Morton, Geoffrey G. Green, Holbert V. Turner, Marvin E. Ellingson, Sam A. Kropp, Loyd H. Day, William S. Tumbleson, Walter D. Scott.

Placed in 1-A-H was Opal W. Laws. Classed as 2-A were A. C. Myrick, John R. Barham, Luis Larez, Otto King, Clarence H. Cox, Loyd L. Peck, Fred A. Freeman, John F. Freeman, Otha D. Elliott, Otha D. Gray, Elmer R. Fineh, Alva F. Nugent, Jr., Asa Walker Reed, Clifford A. Cranfill, Allen J. McClinton, Ules W. Hagerman. Listed as 3-A was David S. Wil-kins, and 3-A-H, Evariste Martinez. Leo A. Hull was put in class 1-A (L).

Classified as 2-B were James W. Franklin, Jr., Charles M. Bowers, Stuart S. Williams, Alfred G. Hall, Jr., Robert L. McCullough, Vernon C. Johnston, Lewis L. Lloyd, George H. Lacy.

Classed as 4-A was Neil G. Hillard, and 4-F, John F. Johnson, Earnest Franklin, William E. Dewvall, Beadle Brown, Lloyd D. Hill, Santon L. Lujan, Earnest C. Hawkins, Jiles E. Patton, Raleigh D. Gulley, Elijah N. Pike, Rufus C.

Crockett, Arthur Kern. In class 3-C were Wilford L. Ramsey, Eppy E. Morris, Leanardo Ramoz

Those in class 1-C, inducted were Geoffrey G. Green, J. E. Scott, Horace C. Preston, John D. Griffin, Orville L. Penick, Grover

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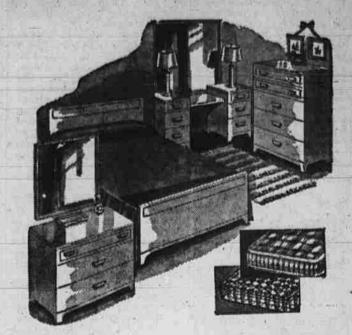
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(1) the quantity produced by him during the 15 days on which he last produced oilseed meal, or (2) his inventory of oilseed meal on

the corresponding day of the crop withhold hogs until the glut is year 1941-42, whichever quantity cleared. The best way for farm-

(i) Existing contracts. The se- be absolutely sure that they have

strictions imposed by this order an outlet for their hogs before shall be effective without regard they send them to market.

in oven to heat cheese. Add thin-iy sliced onton, sprinkle with salt and Gebhardt's chili powder." might well have been used as a model." lorve at once

New Directive Fits ... War Board Program .

Little change has been effected in the US Department of Agriculture War Board activities here under a new directive received by

tional matters and applications for deferment of agricultural workers will be handled through the sounty agent's office while all others, such as those concerned and tires, etc., will be handled through the AAA office.

observed that the new directive fit so well that "Howard county

Here's FIR

for the <u>Home</u> Front

Board members here had been handling the program on this basis in the past and laughingly

the board. Under the new plan all educa-

Heat tortillas in hot fat until softened; golden brown in color. Heat the chill sauce. Dip hot tortillas in hot chill sauce, remove with tarm machinery, tractors, gas to plate; sprinkle with cheese and finely chopped onion. Serve in stacks of three, topped with a

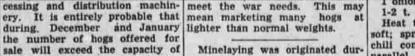


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OATS

ural that they must deduct carrying charges from the price they fried egg and 2 or 3 tablespoons pay for the hogs. of chill sauce. While farmers have demon ENCHILADAS, American Style Farmers are warned to sell all strated their ability to rally to the 18 tortillas narket hogs of 200 lb. weight be- war needs of the nation by exceed-1-2 c. fat 1-2 t. salt fore December 1st or as early as ing all previous production rec ords, unless more of these hogs

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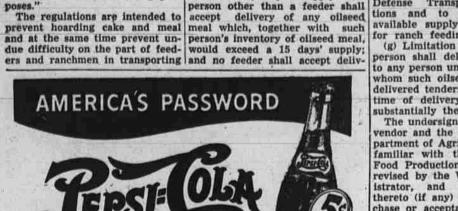


When facilities are over-taxed and packers have to hold hogs for

indefinite periods, it is only nat-







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News

Exceptions Made

By O. P. GRIFFIN

men.

In Meal, Cake Sale

In the new Restrictions on Sale of Cotton Seed Meal and Cake or

Soybean Meal and Cake, some im-

portant exceptions are made in the

case of regular feeders and ranch-

that only a 30-day supply may be

load at one time to prevent waste

The regulation provides



ery of any oilseed meal which, to-gether with such feeder's inven-tory, would exceed a 30 days' (2) The limitations of paragraph (f) (1) hereof shall not apply to the following purchases of oilseed (f) days from the issuence of order, no the following purchases of oilseed (f) days from the issuence of order, no the following purchases of oilseed (f) days from the issuence of order, no the following purchases of oilseed (f) days from the issuence of the following the issuence of the set of Administration may order mills to price for hogs but packers can-sell their stocks of cake and meal not be required to buy hogs faster Enchiladas At War Board

(I) Purchases by any person in minimum carload lots, as deter-mined pursuant to Office of

Transportation regulations, if such and maintaining an adequate sup-ply for normal feeding. purchases are made in quantities and at intervals which are in ac-Here is a quotation from Food Production order No. 9. the cordance with purchases regularly

made by such person. (f) Inventory limitation. (1) No person other than a feeder shall (ii) Purchases by any person in quantities of 2,000 pounds or less, if such purchases are made in place any purchase order for any ollseed meal if, on the estimated quantities and at intervals which delivery date, the tonnage to be delivered under such order plus are in accordance with purchases

regularly made by such person. (iii) Purchases by any ranchman if such purchases are made in the delivery date inventory of such person would exceed a 15 owned at one time, except in the days' supply; and no feeder shall case of regular feeders and ranch-men, who may purchase a truck on the estimated delivery date, the quantities and at intervals which are in accordance with purchases regularly made by such ranchtonnage, to be delivered under man, and such purchases are nec in transportation, and "to provide such order plus the delivery date a readily available supply of oil-seed meal for ranch feeding pur-exceed thirty days' supply. No essary for economical use of transportation facilities under Office of Defense Transportation regulaperson other than a feeder shall tions and to provide a readily available supply of oilseed meal for ranch feeding purposes.

(g) Limitation on deliveries. No person shall deliver oilseed meal o any person unless the person to

order.

the number of hogs offered for whom such oilseed meal is to be sale will exceed the capacity of delivered tenders at or before the time of delivery a certificate in substantially the following form: plants to handle them. It is also ing World War I. probable that transportation facilities may be inadequate to' move The undersigned certifies to his all hogs to market when they are offered for sale. As a means of vendor and the United States Department of Agriculture that he is preventing a waste of materials familiar with the provisions of preventing a waste of materials Food Production Order No. 9 as and manpower which would result from excess marketing during December and January, every revised by the War Food Administrator, and all amendments farmer who plans to market hogs thereto (if any) and that the purwithin the next four months chase or acceptance of the quantity of oilseed meal ordered from should know that: (1) The 1943 pig crop of 127,said vendor will not cause his in-

000,000 head is by far the largest ventory of oilseed meal to exceed the quantity permitted by Food Production Order No. 9, as on record. This year's crop is about 21 per cent larger than the amended, or that such purchase record pig crop of 1942 and about or delivery falls under one of the 6 per cent more than the recomthe exceptions specified in such mended goal for 1943. Hogs are also being marketed at weights

In order to prevent hoarding by which are somewhat above the the oil mills the regulations pro- average slaughter weight recom-

is greater.

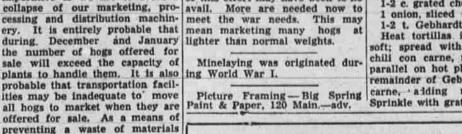
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Of Hogs Necessary





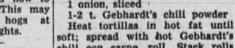
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chill con carne, roll. Stack rolls parallel on hot platter; pour over remainder of Gebhardt's chill con

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Orderly marketing of hogs is are moved to market early, some mperative if we are to avoid a of this effort may have been to no

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18 tortillas

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EDITORIALS

Editorial - - -

Texas Today

By HOMER G. OLSEN

sociated Press Staff

new Liberty ship bears.

this way.

take no prisoners.

about armed.

Ranger,"

height and slimly built," quiet and pany.

reserved in manner, is the only

lost his temper but his word was

McNelly figured most promi-

nently in that wild period of Tex-

as history when renegade bands of

cattle rustlers raided ranches

along the border in the 1870s, and

nearly every male citizen went

Perhaps the best account of the

Ranger chieftain's exploits is con-

tained in the book, "A Texas

named N. A. Jennings, who at one

J. Frank Dobie in a foreword

to the Jennings book said that in

the brush country between the

Nueces river and the Rio Bravo

the tradition of McNelly is "part of the inheritance of the soil."

the age of 31 from illness brought

on by exposure and the strenuous life he led. He was buried at the

little town of Burton, Washington

county, and a monument is erect-

The war between the North and

the South began when McNelly

was 17, herding sheep in Wash-

ington county. He went to San Antonio, persuaded the officers he

was old enough and enlisted in the

fifth regiment of the Texas mount-

ed volunteers. Shortly thereafter

he saw action in the engagemen

Val Verde, across the Rio

Volunteering as a scout on a mis-

on to locate the federal forces,

nended by his colonel. The

McNelly succeeded, took part in

the attack that followed and was

ed there in his name.

Grande in Mexico.

McNelly died Sept. 4, 1877, at

state archives at Austin.

by a newspaperman

law among the Rangers and they men:

uniforms to serve as members of general.

Those who are inclined to be- womanpower.

Famed Texas Ranger

The recent launching of the SS himself, he chose only a handful

L. H. McNelly at Houston recalled him. Nearly every southern state

Ranger captain whose name the men. Only one was from north

McNelly, described as having was also one Scot, one Irishman

been a man "rather under average and one Englishman in the com-

Texas Ranger so far honored in Rangers had trapped a band of outlaws. McNully gave orders to

loved him. One of his favorite I am going to take you into hell,

admonitions is said to have been: but I believe I can bring you out."

"Take no chances" - meaning By 1875, McNelly and his men

country.

Those who knew him said Me- hold their fire until they could be

Nelly never raised his voice nor sure of killing with every bullet. at Oshkosh, Wis.

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

War Call Directed To Women

the time is past of definitely womention are ender ignorant of appear for which is certain as to what is in store as an Air-WAC. Our suggestion is serve in the air forces. The West an Air-WAC. Our suggestion is that these arrange for an inter-been given a big recruiting quota with the recruiters who are in keeping with the national cam-

uniforms to serve as members of general. Our various military services. The people who know, and that includes the higher officers in all less. All of us know that the includes the higher officers in all less. All of the harrel" is being aptitude: every effort is being here is another war call. It is

includes the higher officers in all fees. All of us know that the barrel" is being positive in their acclaim for the scraped, as far as manpower is scraped, as far as manpower is made to see that she serves both have never failed yet. We think the answer is-

paign.

the wats, waves, sparse concerned, and what we must happing and profitably. There are many women who they won't fail on this summons, and we hope that they have the in this war," but who are a bit un-backing of all other citizens.

AAFBS Notes-

Is Cadet Head

KOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Washington Daybook-Prison Inmates Set Fine Dotty Kids Sarongs **Record Buying War Bonds** By ROBBIN COONS

WASHINGTON - Easily the Germain his life, but as a result. most amazing war bond drive the lives of thousands of soldiers straight, Paramount is making maidens who break out crooning, vas the "Buy A Bomber" camday.

paign sponsored by the Treasury Department and the Prison In-"Striped Lady" is a prison jardustries Branch of WPB. gon title, picked in recognition of The final figures have just come across the desk of Maury Maverick, director of WPB's Prison Industries. Approximately war effort being made by the inmates of women's prisons. "Fighting Felon" symbolizes the wish 120,000 inmates of prisons in 46 of most prisoners that they might states and the District of Columbia bought \$983,000 worth of war personally strike at the enemies bonds, 353 percent of their quota, of democracy. The name selection board was composed of R. A. Wall, chair-man of the prison bond drive and

and more than enough to buy three bombers. This doesn't represent anything like the total volume of war bonds bought by prisoners. It is merely the amount director of industries for the state penal institutions of Indiana; the never like that when they purchased in the three week's well-known former Sing Sing "Buy A Bomber" drive. Only two states (Idaho and Warden Lewis E. Lawes, now one of Maverick's chief consultants,

farmers still are in great need of Georgia) failed to report. Only and E. R. Cass, secretary of the there. eight others failed to exceed their quotas. The Jackson State Prison in Michigan alone purchased \$130,471.55 in war bonds and stamps, although the quota for

SERIAL

86 per cent complete and felt makes only 25 cents a day and in there were now enough pullers most instances the few little luxuries he is privileged to purchase Howhave to come out of that.

At the beginning of the drive, prisoners were asked to submit names for the bomber they were to buy. When the total was in, three names had to be selected. The three names selected

> mitted by the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass.

the prisoners at Concord, N. H. 3. "Fighting Felon," picked by

Only 10 more locker rental deposits are needed in order to permit piling of an application for priorities on the Big Spring Lock-

Saturday the total rentals put

er crews flying today will be prouder of the names their ships sail under.

The No. 1 bomber was named for Arthur St. Germain, a prisoner at Norfolk who, with 40 others. volunteered to undergo a dangerous plasma test conducted by

were:

"Striped Lady," selected by

San Francisco bay. If these names cause a smile wipe it off. They were picked by three men who knew their pris-ons and prisoners and the three names are full of signifiance

stood, it is doubtful if any bomb-

in Washington as soon as the minimum deposits were up. By Monday it appeared he would be able to go ahead. The plant is conceived as a 650-locker unit complete with processing room, sharp U. S. Navy physicians. It cost St. freezing unit, etc.

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er Plant.

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ance repair. Cpl. Vernon D. Smith of the 78th Bombardier Training Group has been transferred to the army air field at Ft. Worth, Tex. Cpl. Walter A. Stubblefield, 812th

"block-busters" cost up to \$872.42. stroy enemy war plants, transporta-

evitable invasion. Buy War Bonds and other Government Securities to help our Boys on the fighting front. "They give their lives-You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department major.

He was a member of the CMTC had brought peace to the border at Camp Knox, Ky., in '21 and of the basic and advanced Field Artillery R.O.T.C. at Camp Knox in '21 and '22. He was commissioned in May of '42 in San Francisco. Calif, and has been stationed at What You Buy With Miami Beach, Fla., Randolph Field and Midland Field.

backgrounds.

Bombs for Nazi Cities

Ship Carries Name Of Major Schultz

company. McNelly got thousands

of applications. Though a Texan

of the Mason-Dixon line There

Once near Brownsville when his

On another eccasion he told his

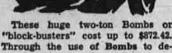
time was a member of McNelly's When America's flying fortresses company. This book, along with and other bombing craft streak across the channel into Germany, or other material on the historic figure, may be found today in the from MacArthur's airports over Jap bases in the South Pacific, they

the enemy which your War Bond purchases buy.



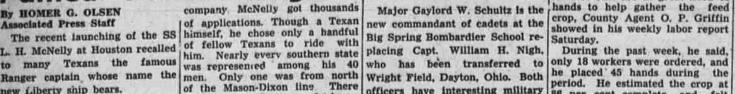
carry the dealh and destruction for





tion facilities and war ships we are ening" them up for the in-

NAPLES, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (P) John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and sonin-law of President Roosevelt, has been promoted from captain to



left to get the remainder. Major Schultz attended the U.S. ever, he did show 200 workers as Military Academy in Culver, Ind., having departed during the week.

Locker Rentals

Nearly Complete

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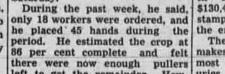
BLONDIE GETS

TOBACCO ON

I SPILL

THE RUG

and was a memoer of the R.O.T.C. Hands for shocking feed, headfor two years. He was commissioning maize and otherwise gathering ed a first lieutenant in June of '38 the feed crop are in such demand that offers up to \$5 per day have Capt. Nigh attended Culver been made. This rate is on a day Military Acodemy in Culver, Ind.



have never failed yet. We think

Farms Need Hands

The labor supply is now suffi-

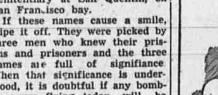
cient for the cotton harvest, but

For Feed Harvest

to day basis, however.

1. "Spirit of St. Germain," sub-

the inmates of the famous state penitentiary at San Quentin, on



When that significance is under-

American Prison Association. Thus has Maverick written into his record another chapter of one of the most fascinating stories of war Lamour pictures and subsethe war effort - the voluntary the entire state was only \$22,986. contribution being made by the The average prison worker men and women ordinarily considered social outcasts.

The Unseen Audience

OUR INSPIRATIONAL QUOTATION TODAY IS FROM THE IMMORTAL BARD - "BE STIRRING AS THE TIME; BE FIRE WITH FIRE; THREATEN THE THREAT NER, AND OUTFACE THE BROW OF BRAGGING HORROR! SO SHALL INFERIOR EYES, THAT BORROW THEIR BEHAVIORS FROM THE GREAT, GROW GREAT BY YOUR

EXAMPLE, AND PUT ON THE DAUNTLESS SPIRIT OF RESOLUTION." AND, LADIES, YOUR RESOLUTION SHOULD BE TO GO AT ONCE TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE AND BUY A JAR OF PEACHBLOOM GLAMOR GOOP, THE BEAUTY

CREAM ENDORSED BY FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STARS. THE PRICE IS LOW-#2.25 OR #3.89



Labour's sarongs bear any reset HOLLYWOOD-Just as if Dor- blance to those actually worn

othy Lamour's sarong sagas down there, nor that the jungles weren't funny enough when played are full of luscious Lamour-like and sailors are being saved to- "Rainbow Island" to kid all the with full orchestra support, evsarong sagas that helped make La- ery time a shipwrecked sailor mour famous.

Rainbow Island, if you didn't this time are strictly for Lamour the splendid contribution to the know, is somewhere in the South and you, seven or eight of them, Seas, specifically on Stage 9 but otherwise mythical, just like those each a different color, probably Balkan kingdoms of the old ro- to get Paramount's money's worth mantic novels. out of the color camera. The movies are tending more

The whole production has been and more toward the use of designed with just that purpose, mythical, non-existent islands as The skies on Stage 9 are a bluey, locales. It saves research for one crystal-clear blue; the inevitable thing. It saves having people lazy lagoon before the inevitable write in, when they see the pic-ture, to say that Pago=Pago was native temple is a mirror for this blue, for the bright foliage of the were jungle trees, for the brilliant tourists there in 1924, or that the flowers.

comes in sight. Lamour's sarongs

native girls of Bali never did wear The native temple, outside sarongs like Dotttie Lamour's, so which a bevy of spry and shapely orange feather bras dance for the usual native feast, shows a decid-Service men who got their ideas ed Alaskan totem-pole influence. of the South Sea isles from pre-And you never saw such hibiscus or magnolia blooms. quently were disillusioned won't

be bothered this time. Nobody is And they're being positively trying to tell them that Rainbow revolutionary in another respect: Island is the real thing, nor that when the torpedoed American merchant marines, Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb and Barry Sullivan, arrive on the island they know right away that Dottie is no native girl

but a white American. They don't have to wait till the last reel to prove it.

With the set crowded for the native feast, there's something in the air besides color-money. (The picture is budgeted for \$1,000,000, Paramount says.) "It's stuffy in here," as Dottie

explained. "You breathe 10 bills."

WPB Must Approve Water Main Taps

All applications for taps to city water mains must now be referred to the War Production Board for approval, the City of Big Spring has been advised.

The order was effective the last of October, but the city received only Tuesday. Henceforth, until the order is rescinded, there necessarily must be considerable delay between the date of application for a tap and the time it may be installed.

During 1942, the U. S. Imported 149,000 pounds of cinchona for quinine.



1st Lt. Floyd R. Cowon is at Ft. Custer, Mich. attending a six in escow stood at 404, according week's course for guard squadron to a compilation of those left with Custer, Mich. attending a six officers. He is the adjutant of the the chamber of commerce and the 1047th Guard Squadron.

and graduated from Dartmouth

College in Hanover, N. H. in '26

two banks. Last week Marvin Sewell, who is installing the freezer locker Capt. Kenneth A. Laughlin re cently arrived at the post and has unit, said the green light was on

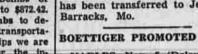
assumed his duties at the station

hospital as assistant medical officer. He had a private practice as physican in Portland, Me. He

was commissioned in Portland in May of '42. T/Sgt. Joseph J. Ruef, Jr. and

S/Sgt. Williar H. Craven, Jr. are at Kelly Field attending a refresher course in bombsight mainten-

Bombardier Training Squadron, has been transferred to Jefferson



WAR BONDS



as in any

NATIONAL REPRISENTATIVE

November Bond

In Service: Cpl. C. H. Me-of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey, son of Forsan took part in the Sicilian campaign, and has been overseas since December 28th, 1942. He attended the Forsan high school and joined the army in June 1942.

Western Howard

John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J.

W. Cook, western Howard county

wildcat, continued pumping Satur-

day with spudder after averaging

Following a 753-quart shot from 3,143-3,281 feet in the San Andres

section of the Permian lime, the

test pumped 65 barrels of oil in 14

hours, including 20 barrels of oil.

Location is seven miles west and

slightly north of Big Spring and

is 1,980 feet from the north and

west lines of section 23-34-1n,

T&P. A mile to the southwest,

the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the

north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P drilled at 2,350 feet.

Immediately north of the Hard-

ing pool, which is four miles to

the south, the Hawley No. 1 H.

Cowden, 330 feet from the east

and 2,310 feet from the north lines

of section 18-33-1s, T&P, was at

3,240 feet. Top of pay was log-

ged at 3,185 with an increase from

the Cosden and Coffield & Guth-erie No. 1 Etta M. Conrad, rank

wildcat, was cleaning out cavings

which plugged tubing when it was

run last week for a test which fol-

lowed a shot. The well carries 800

feet of fluid. Location is in sec-

Only test in the Vincent area

underway was the Cosden and

Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Allen.

northwest diagonal offset to the

No. 1 Allen discovery and only producer, at 4,380 with no shows.

It is in section 57-20 LaVaca, How-

ard county. To the east in the

southwest corner of section 58-20,

LaVaca, Coffield & Gutherie No.

1 Guffee had run pipe at 3,760 and

During the past week the Stano-

lind No. 1 Cora Lee Echols, im-

portant extensioner for the East

Howard pool, rated 388 barrels

natural on a 24-hour potential

test. It was completed at 2,585

feet after carrying more than 100

feet of saturated brown lime. Lo-

aws waiting for string to set.

In southeastern Borden Conty

3,189-3,230 feet.

tion 79-20, LaVaca.

Test On Pump

from 10 to 12 barrels dally.

Fire Destroys Milk Subsidy **Gin At Knott** Applications

Are Approved

of assistance for milk producers.

Those applying for the subsidies were Nile Bailey. Sherrod and

Sanders, O. J. Brown, M. M. Den-ton, Lloyd Davidson, Marcus Davidson; Walter Davidson, foe Hamby, M. O. Hamby, Mrs. C. E.

Henderson, Elmer and Troy Little, Hank McDaniel, P. N. Shive, C. W.

The payments were for milk and

butter fats sold during the month

of October. Applications for Oc-tober payments must be made this

producers ranged from as little as 50 cents to \$149.50 depending

upon the amount of sales during

last month. Applications for pay-

last month. Application and by a ment must be accompanied by a

sale. If the producer is not able

to present thi, written report, his

personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows

county committee's knowledge of

Test wells likely will go down

this week on two tracts in north-

ern Glasscock county as the city

pushes its search for a supplemen-

Location for six test shafts have

been staked by Marvin Nichols,

neering firm of Freese and

Nichols, retained by Federal

Works Agency to make a study

toward solving the Big Spring

Arrangements were to be made

with property owners the forepart

of the week and as soon as these

are completed, said City Manager

contractor can be moved in to

The tests will go down in areas

under which water engineers be-

lieve sinclines are located. These

are approximately 15 airline miles

from Big Spring. A proposed pipe

line-provided the wells test out satisfactorily-would split a sec-

tion three miles south of the city's

B. J. McDaniel, it is hoped that a

drill and test the series of wells.

member of the Fort Worth engi-

the producer's business.

Water Tests

To Be Made

tal water supply.

water shortage.

record of October's evidence

Wilf

ounts

Girls Enter

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war world.

over the state.

training in this state.

ly to the number with girls in

training in a number of hospitals

When the Texas Federation of

The group includes Maybelle

White, F. W. White and

Payments to Howard

pound on butterfat.

White.

Fire early Tuesday destroyed the new Guitar gin at Knott. It was the second Guitar gin in this area to be lost in flames

within a fortnight, one at Stanton having burned despite efforts of the fire department at that point Sixteen applications amounting to \$1,058.98 in payment for milk to control the blaze,

and butterfat subsidies were apand butterfat subsidies were ap-proved Saturday by county com-tainable immediately, but the plant mitteemen at the local AAA of-tice for Howard county producers unly about 1,200 onles since it was fice for Howard county producers built last spring to replace the one destroyed in fire a year ago. in the first payment to be made under the new government 'plan

A. D. Mender and R. T. Hale, city firemen, took the booster truck to the gin site fuesday mornning in an effort to keep the smouldering neap from igniting a seed house. The formes were discovered at about 4 s. m. and there was go way of ascertaining whethanticipated. er the fire or ginated in the pow-

er unit or in the gin room. This was the third disastrous gin five in this immediate territory this season. On Sept. 20 the Big Spring Gin Co. plant in the castern part of the city was de-stroyed by 'ire The Guitar gin month. The subsidy amounts to SC cents per hundred weight for Gin Co. suffered a \$2,000 loss when

went into the loan at around an average of 19 cents. There was noticable decline in grade sinple.

Feed prices were stable at \$25 ton on head maize (some exception i quality commanding slight-ly higher figures.J and threshed grain running from \$1.60 to \$1.80 swt. Bundles brought from five to seven cents, depending upon the quality of grain and weight of

Influx Of Hogs s Expected

record influx of hogs into the nation's stock yards during the next two or three months was forseen by livestock experts today and Chicago meat packers were confronted with a new problem-finding sufficient manpow-

Spring was named chairman for With a good statistical know this district, and has recruited 18 ledge of what is coming, packing officials are seeking to build up their labor forces to meet what of the 85 girls who have entered gives every indication of being Joh. son, Big Spring, student at the severest crisis yet produced

> pigs born on American farms last spring-a record. Fattened throughout the summer months until they are carrying around 200 to 240 pounds of purk and iard, these pigs have started to come to market. They will keep numbers coming in increasing during November and December. Already, in the country's out-

lying markets, pens are with puffing porkers. Meat processors are buying hoge in the country and then shipping them to Chicago because the smaller slaughtering points 's net have room to keep them evernight.

The run of previously purchased hogs at Chicago yesterday was the year's largest.

Ginning Pass 20.000 Bales

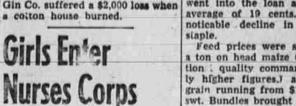
Howard county ginnings prob-ably went past 20,000 bales Sat-urday as ginners varied on their estimates of the per cent of the crop harvested.

crop harvested. The total handled by Big Spring gins stood at 8,886 Friday evening, which gave the basis (they have handled around 45 per cent of the county's volume) for an estimate of 19,550 bales at that time.

Most ginners ranged from 80 to 85 per cent in their guesses of the portion of the crop already brought to gin. One figured the harvest might actually be only 75 per cent in, for the crop has turned out far better than most

At the end of the past week, the amount of cotton rolling in was definitely on the decline, but i* still was enough to keep most gins busy on the night shifts although smorning 'activitiy pretty light. Some heavy dows lightened morning receipts. too.

Seed prices still stood on a 355 per ton base and all cotton



At the rate of 3,000 nurses enthe armed forces each month, it takes an honest patriotic milked, amount and type of feed appeal to show young girls that used, and customers served will they can be helping their country

be accepted as sufficient if such -and at the same time prepare a certification is consistent with the place for themselves in the post-Since January of 1943 the camaign for recruiting more nurses has been in full swing and Howard CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P) county has contributed generous-

Women's clubs cluse the recruitment campaign as their service for the year, Mrs. J. E. Hogan of Big er to handle the big runs.

by the manpower shortage. There were 74,000,000 little Parkland hospital in Dallas; Bertie Mary Smith, Big Spring and Velma Ruth Woodson of Coahoma, Hendrix Memorial Hospital at Abilene; Deidra Vandeford, Big Spring, student at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock; Maxine Waltrop, Big Spring, student at the City-County hospital in Fort Worth; Miriam Yell, Big Spring, who is receiving training under

the U.S. Nurses Cadet Corps program at the Methodist Hospital in Houston; Annie Laura Flannigan, Stanton, student at Scott and Three girls from Wink entered training, along with two from

Thirteen Tank Cars



ard county showed to be 41.

Pecos and one from Odessa

White in Temple.

McDaniel said he hoped fo ome report on the wells and their potential production within a week or 10 days.

last year, and the average crop in the ten years 1932-41 was 12,474,-000 bales. Indications are for a*yield 253.4 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 254.2 pounds indicated a month ago, 272.5 pounds produced last year, and a 272.5 ten year average production of 217.0 pounds. The census bureau reported will that 9,061,252 running bales of cotton of this year's growth, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, had been gin ned to Nov. 1, compared with 9,-713.354 bales a year ago, and 7,

ing Nov. 1.

Cotton Estimate

11,442,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 GP -The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton⁶ crop at 11,442,000 bales of 500 pounds each, based on conditions prevail-

A month ago conditions indi-cated a crop of 11,478,000 bales. Production was 12,834,000 bales

The indicated acre yield of lint cotton and indicated total production in 500-pound gross weight was guest speaker and talked on "Education for Victory," the theme of Education-Weck to be sales, by states, follow:

and production 305,000 bales; Arkansas 278, and 1,090,000; Louisiana urged the teachers to support ansas 278, and 1,090,000; Louisiana their profession's organization, the 355 and 745,000; Oklahoma 118 Texas State Teachers association and 375,000! Texas 172 and 2,824,-000.

The census bureau reported ginnings to Nov. 1 by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, in running bales include:

Louisiana 646,566 and 545,362; Oklahoma 246,380 and 458,859; Texas 2,159,811 and 2,156,015.

New Method Of attended the morning meeting. **Getting Parts**

compose the executive committee. Voting down the formation of an interscholastic league, the teachers maintained that war time

961,157 two years ago. W. C Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools,

Missouri acre yield 400 pounds, observed next week. Blankenship and the National Educational as-

joint graduation. Between 50 and 60 teachers from the Howard county schools

Needed On Car

A change of method in the aid given motor vehicle operators v obtain replacement parts was announced Monday from the office of John W. Reed, district manager of ODT, San Angelo, designed to put vehicles laid up for want of parts back or the roads with less

time lost. The new procedure, effective November 1st, includes ODT maintenance specialists being responsible for searching out, from parts distributors, parts to fill operator's orders bearing "certifi-cate of "mergency order" certifi-November 6th the jury fund amounted to \$2,583.85 and the

cation. In addition to requests received road and bridge fund, \$14,564.44. The general fund showed \$312,41 directly at the district office, all authenticated requests received by and the salary fund, \$2,296.61. War Production Beard automotive Funds in the permanent imspecialists are to be referred to provement amounted to \$335.36 he nearest ODT representative and in the road refunding bond for handling. If a canvass of the \$2,931.63. Special road bonc fund was \$1,132.79 and courtregion in which the shortage is eported fails to turn up the part, house and jail warrants, \$741.82. the ODT regional office is to refer Viaduct warrants amounted to the case to the WPB regional automotive specialist in order that the producer of the part may be

Securities were as follows: jury \$5,000; road and bridge, \$10,000; contacted. general, \$10,000; road refunding Previously, local shortage cases bond, \$8,000; special road bond, \$11,800; and viaduct warrant,

ere reported tc ODT's Washington office by district officers and sent on to WB's Automotive In-Distribution for October in the road and bridge fund amounted dustry division. The new procedure shortens the route by au-thorizing the contacting of parts feet of saturated brown lime. Lo-cation is in section 6-30-1s, T&P, producers direct by the WPB re-330 feet from the north and east to \$17,647.28 with the largest expense, \$10,000 for investment in war bonds. Total expenditure in the general fund was \$13,243.79 gional automotive specialists.

At the same time, reports on all \$10,010.25 of this amount stortages continue to be sent to Washington and give advance no- Vague Fire Alarm also invested in war bonds. Officers salary fund expe

Quota For County Organization; Set At \$110,000 Malone Is Head The county's war bond quota for November is \$110,100, War Bond Chafrman tra Thurman was Howard county teachers in se sion Saturday morning organized a local unit of the Texas State Teachers association but voted not to form an interscholastic

Teachers Form

notified Saturday and this will in-clude all E, F and G series. The quota, after the extra large September goal, should be easily met this month, Thurman pointed out, and urged that residents conleague this year. Elected as officers of the Howtinue to put every spare bit of money into the bonds not only for a safe investment bearing good in-Smith, Moore, first vice president; Dan McRae, Forsan, second vice terest, but also to combat the persident; Mrs. Louise R. Hair, dangers of inflation. Centerpoint, secretary, and Fay

The county so far this month has purchased \$16,606 in war Anderson, Lomax, treasurer. The officers of the unit bonds in a partial report of the first week of sales. No concerted drive to make the goal was in sight Saturday, but chairmen and workers were confident that the county would again meet its ob- travel difficulties would prevent complete participation in such a ligations as it has with few excep-

sociation.

consideration and without God and the inspired word man's plans will fail and come to **Bona Fide Stock** nought and crumble in the dust. If Americans had spent mil-lions in sending the gospel around the earth, they "would not now be spending billions in send-**Raisers May Get** ing war machines around the earth," Dr. Baucom said. **Pointless Meat** The Women's Missionary Union

tions in the past.

re-elected all its officers as fol-lows: Mrs. B. A. Copass of Semin-Point free meat is possible ary Hill, Tarrant county, presiunder three conditions outlined in a recent OPA ruling. Basically, dent; Mrs. W. D. Howell, McKinney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Carlton Winn, Dallas, assistant they are these: recording sccretary; Mrs. Olivia (1) The meat must have been produced from livestock raised

Davis, Dallas, treasurer, Judge E. S. Commings of Abl-lenn was re-elected president of the state brotherhood convention at the concluding sessions at the City Temple Presbyterian church. Others re-elected included Grover C. Cole oi Fort Worth, vicepresident; Thomas J. Pittts of Odessa, conventional secretary.

Baptists Hear

Dr. M. T. Rankin

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (P) - Dr

M. T. Rankin of Richmond, Va. who was interned in Stanley pris-

on camp in Hong Kong from Jan-

uary to June of 1942, says that

"unless the peace is based on

justice and goodwill and carried

out in that spirit we might as

well be prepared to fight them

Dr. Rankin, Baptist foreign

Orient, also toid the Baptist Gen-

eral Convention of Texas yester-day that missionaries "regardless

of the periods of war must go

R. C. Baucom of Winnsboro

acting president of the conven-

lion, asserted that thus far none

of the post-war "planners have taken God and his bible into

everywhere and do their duty.

secretary to the

(the Papanese) again."

mission board

House Studies Renegotiation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) Far-reaching revisions of the law governing renegotiation of war contracts for recovery of "excessive profits" were weighed by the house ways and means committee today as it struggled to complete work this week on a new general revenue bill.

The changes, which might place rigid requirements on government renegotiations will embodied in th tax bill along with measures to raise slightly more than \$2,000,000,000, only onefiith the new revenue requested by the treasury.

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) meet said he hoped the house would be able to begin debate on the bill next Monday. The legislation may get to the president's desk around December 15.

is considering proposals that (1) war contracts negotiated after July 1, 1944 be subject to renegotiation; (2) no renegotiation operations affect contracts below be given a right to appeal to the court of tax appeals if dissatisfied

be allowed on contracts

The owner, in order to be cligible to slaughter and consume coint-free meat, must have resided more than six months of each year on a farm which he operates, or have given "personal attenion and supervision to the raising of said livestock for at least a third of the time" during one of the three periods upon which he bases his claim to the right to consume meat point-free

Producers who have without surrendering points.

requirements farm workers-consume the meat point-free." All institutional us-The ways and means committee

\$500,000. The present minimum who slaughter for themselve is \$100,000. (3) War contractors for delivery to others must

from birth on a farm or other

(2) Livestock must have been

raised or premises operated at

premises the owner operates.

their animals custom slaughtered must be prepared to present a certificate, setting out his eligibility, to the slaughterer before they may get the carcass

It is permissable for those who covering home consumption to "let those who eat at the table- including

> ers (prisons, asylums, restaurants, etc.) may not slaughter animal they raise point-free. Those who meet WFA requirements may slaughter without certificate on their meat for home consumption. All others \$3 800 who slaughter for themselves, or have

with findings of renegotiation boards; (4) no renegotiation is to Rotary Hears

least for 60 days immediately preceding slaughter. (3) Livestock must also have been raised on premises which he operated for a period during which the weight of the anima' was increased by at **Approve Audit** least 35 per cent between its aquisition and its slaughter. County commissioners in ses sion Monday approved, county auditor, Claud Wolf's report, for the month of October showing

throug November 6th. The report showed actual status of funds as of November 1st were \$23,163.10 and through November 6th to be \$25,631.76. Securities on hand for, all fund amounted to \$48,600. A breakdown shows that as of

\$832.85.

with

County Dads

Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, introduced the speaker. Also discussed was the annual county-wide graduation program Arkansas 889,154 and 1,159,021; for elementary common schools. Superintendents are to report to Bailey by next Saturday as to whether they favor continuing the

standard goods made before the war although now affected by W. C. Blankenship war contracts.

Salvation Army To Delay Drive

A decision to delay the or-ganization's annual fund drive for a couple of weeks was reached Tuesday by the advisory council of the Salvation Army. It previously had been an-nounced that solicitors would meet Wednesday morning, to

begin a canvass.' Since solicitation is continuing on the National War Fund, however, it was decided to defer the Salvatio, Army appeal until Fuanksgiving week. Accord-ingly, tae Wolnesday morning meeting ha been cancelled.

AAA Committeemen **To Be Elected Here**

Thursday, November 18th has been set as the date of election of community committeemen, M. Weaver, local AAA administra-tive officer said Tuesday. Notices are being sent to all voters urging them to participate in the election.

Community committeemen will munities, and these delegates will in turn select the county commit-

Three elections will be held in Big Spring, for communities B. C. and D., and at the school houses in Knott and Gayhill, communities A. and E. respectively will vote.

A voter is any person who is participating or intends to par-licipate in any farm work under government farm programs. Present county committee chairman s ¹ H. Thomas, who has held the post since 1936 and C. T. De Vaney and Earl Hull, county com-

New officers will take office New officers will take office on December 1st. Following the election of community committee The office reminded that all men and delegates, the delegates within five days after the election the month of November.

Schools today face perhaps the greatest challenge of their his-tory, said W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, in an American

Education week address before the Rotary club Tuesday. School- today must educate for

world understanding, else there is no basis of hope for lasting peace; they must educate for work; for the air age that already has outmoded maps except on a polar basis; for winning and A Record Business

ting citizenship; for wartime citizenship; to meet the emergency in education; and to educate for sound health.

sound health. Talk of post-war and long-range planning, said the superin-transe planning, said the superin-transe planning the largest vol-toric with no hitch in service. tendent, inevitably hinged so

schools to educate youth to step total was barely under the figure in and secure what may now be provided them is greater than of the first 10 months of 1942 by history of public education. He cited statistics concerning this does not take into considerain history of public education.

teacher salaries and ventured tion the big amount of free mail that the unfortunate thing about (soldier) hand.ed through the ofthat the unfortunate thing about it was that thousands were leav. fice On a typical day this runs ing the profession. Further, con- 3,600 pieces. If receipts for these tended Blankenship, low salaries hurt the shild. "No teacher can go into the be well over 50 per cent.

classroom and teach confidently classroom and teach confidently Among clerks in service and effectively when she is beat-Alvin H. Smith and Alden be selected along with five dele-gates from each of the five com-possible financial problems. Your child reaps the harvest of that low pay."

> More Applications For Milk And Butter **Received By AAA**

Three more applications for milk and butterfat subsidies were received by the local AAA office to make a total of 19 to date. the office said Monday. After approval Saturday by county committeemen, payments were made on 16 of the applications. Others received during this week will be checked and

ligures:

for rent.

tures were \$3,261.97 and perman-ent improvement, \$274.96. Jury fund expenditures were \$5,445.80 tice of widespread developing shortages extending over one or more regions.



Monday evening unanimously 3rd, they reasoned, so they rushed adopted a planning program and at the same time went on record blazing car hulks, but a wrecking With five veteran members of its staff in the service, Big Spring postoffice clerks and carriers tofavoring an increase in the or-ganization's budget to twice its present figure in order to provide

and finance an adequate staff. Crux of the chamber's action Some idea of the increase in was to authorize the compilation heavily on material considera-tions that the responsibility upon At the end of October the receipt would first of all determine the possible employment needs of the city, county and area immediate ly after the war: which would in-clude facts and figures about business stocks, volumes; possible projects whic would require a large amount of labor in proportion to critical materials as work

to span the gap between war and peaceful production: to encourage businesses tr plan for expansion. were figured in, the rate of increase for the office volume would The chamber also took the post tion that it could only find and assimilate facts, and in the final analysis, it would be the people, M Thomas and carriers in service include J. Weldon Bryant, Cornell W. Smith and Thomas R. Clifton. working with constituted authori

ties, who could accomplish devel opment of the city and area. New clerks adder are Walter N. New clerks adder are Walter N. Woodson, Orbin H. Daily, Harriett R. Howard, Rosa M. Sain and Juanita M. Jones. New carriera, some of them added only this week, are Robert M. Gardner, John D. Nicholson, Brrott '. Nance, Lloyd B. Kinman, Leonard D. Arnold and Sam Bay Meard

D. Arnold and Sam Ray Myers. **Holidays Reduced**

Buy A Tent If You At Texas University **Plan To Go West**

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 CH9 - Christ-LOS ANGELES, (#) - Yeh. Go West, Young Man-if you have a tent! mas holidays at the University of Texas have been reduced from 14 to seven days by faculty vote sub-ject to approval of the board of re-Executive Director Howard L gents

Holttendorff of the Los Angeles Housing Authority gives these

Year's Day.

Causes Confusion

lines of the section.

Boy Scout Troop A fire alarm was relayed Wed-

ter wells.

nesday morning to firemen by a taxicab driver, and firemen, after three calls finally located the blaze.

In the meantime, they had found another fire, which required no run at all. The alarm was for Reese camp

Chamber of commerce directors It must be the Reed Camp on W. mitteemen.

yard employe contended they were set on purpose. So firemen hurried back to the east side of town and finally discovered the alarm was at the Neel Camp in the

100 block of Nolan street. Moral, said firemen, was to al-ways include the street address in reporting a fire.

Colorado Scouts Awarded Badges

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 -A Court of Honor for Boy Scoutty was held in Colorado City Tues-day night at the Junior high school with the Rev. Charles Brinkley, district chairman of ad-

vancement, in charge. Merit badges were awarded Bobby May, second class; Nat Thomas, second class; I. J. Pierce, second class; and to Lee Benson

stamp collection.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (4P-Dis-tribution will be the biggest post-war problem to assure adequate employment, E. B. Moran of Chi-

Designed to meet navy requireents for a 96-day semester, the caso, manager of the central divi-sion. National Association of Credit Mon, told members of the

Houston Association of Credit men at their annual meeting.

Courtney Gets

A new scout licop for Courtney community in Martin county has ing the year called in 2,666 driv-

executive for the district. Charles Davenport is assistant scoutmas-ter while M. W. Alcorn, Elma on E. 3rd street, so firemen hur-ried there to find nothing amiss. Nichols and J. G. Smith are comwere incomplete. During the year, the number of convictions of violations in How-

Mexican Injured In Railway Yard

Jesus Garcia, 48-year-old resi-dent of Barstow, was found about 1 p. m. Sunday s.ght in 1 e Tex-as and Pacific Rallway yard sufgroup of states in the National Safety contest, due in large measure 1 the fact that Texas is one of the few states who received fering with a head injury and a severed right foot. His condition was described as serious by Big Spring hospital attendants where full credit for driver's license work.

During the year in the state, 354,478 examinations were giv-en, 200,518 examined were failed for r percentage of 55 plus. There were 2,666 special examinhe was taken for treatment. Since he was not an empury soned he must have been crossing ations. During the period, there were 328,391 licenses both reth tracks when the mishap re cured. newals and originals issued; 9,142 duplicate licenses issued; \$293,829.50 collected.

Negro Charged With **Murderous Assault**

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed Wednesday against Alma Bracy, 16 year old **Panel Approves New Automobiles** against Alma Bracy, 16 year old negro, following an ice pick stab-bing Tuesday night in the negro section of town in which Ruthle Holmes was stabbed six times, according to officers. Charges were filed in justice court by the sheriff's office after the case was transferred from city police to the county. According to Denver Dunn, deputy cheriff, the stabbing was the outcome of an argument be-

the outcome of an argument be-tween the two women. Ruthle Mae Holmes was treated at the **Bringing In Drunk**

Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital but later released. She suffered cuts on the face, arm and chest. Policemen A. W. Moody and A. D. Bryant were called to the scene of the stabling about 10 HICKORY, N. C., (P) -Deputy Sheriff Charlie Fox said that for the first time in his life "I found

The Driver improvement sec-tion of the Driver's License Di-vision, Department of Public Derail Near Troy TEMPLE, Nov. 6 (P)-Thirteen Safety, has issued a report covering the end of the fiscal year tank cars of gasoline, fuel oil and showing great improvement of kerosene were derailed and dedrivers in Texas through corrective measures. The improvement section dur

stroyed today on the M-K-T line near Troy, eight miles north of Temple.

It has 17 chartur members and O. J. Bickley 's to be acoutmaster, according to H. D. Norřis, field were jasued licenses without of sent a 37-millimeter sun mount striction, 486 were issued with tank cars to avert explosions and restrictions, 706 failed and 538 to empty the tanks so repairs could proceed.

Meanwhile traffic was diverted from the Katy's Waco-Temple main line, over the Santa Fe and

C. B. Strain, local examiner Cotton Belt via McGregor. also received a recent report from Telephone and telegraph lines, the chief examiner that Texas destroyed by the huge fires, were won first place for the southern repaired.

Wrecker crewmen attributed the derailment of the northbound train to a broken brake rigging.

Mitchell Scouts Plan Camporee

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell county Boy Scouts are planning a second camporee for the night of Nov 12 and the morning of Nov. Now 12 and the morning of Nov. 13. The camporee will begin at 6 o'clock Friday at Seven Wells and will continue through the Salur-day morning program. A. 3. Smith, principal of Colorado City junior high school will be camp and

director Three new automobiles were approved Tuesday by the tire panel in its weekly seasion for Republic Supply, Continental Oil, and Phillips Petroleum company. Also okayed were 22 Grade I tires, 20 Grade III tires, 18 pas-senger tubes, 24 truck tires, 18 truck tubes, and three tractor tires. Officer Hos Trouble Bringing In Drunk The program will include cook

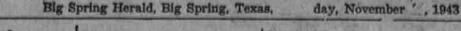
SPANISH "BLUE LEGION"

troops.

on the face, arm and chest. Policemen A. W. Moody and A D. Bryant were called to the scene of the stabbing about 10 p. m. and later arrested Alma Bracy. Mals and female flamingos ahare in the four-week incubation. Sheriff Charlie Fox said that for the first time in his life "I found a drunk I couldn't bring in." I' was an 800-pound Guernsey of mash at a liquor distillery and passed out on the spot. Two other in a nearby barn, Fox said. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 10 GP9-A contingent of 819 offi-cers and men of the Spaniah "Blue San SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 10 GP9-A contingent of 819 offi-cers and men of the Spaniah "Blue San SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 10 GP9-A contingent of 819 offi-cers and men of the Spaniah "Blue passed out on the spot. Two other in a nearby barn, Fox said. The group was the largest to re-turn to Spain recently.

Doyle House was awarded badges for swimming and life saving; Billy Ross Keel for swimming; Allen Bibby, life-sav-ing; and Bobby Fee, for hog pro-duction, beef production, and





nery at Las Vegas, Nev.,

Boise, Idaho, before going to Cas-

Dr. C. W. Deats will speak on behalf of the local VFW post at

7:30 p. m. today over radio sta-

tion KBST in a special Armistice

Day program. Announcing the program, Post Commander Joe

Jacobs said "we hope the impact

of this special nationwide broad-

cast on November 11 will help

crystalize public thinking on the

subject of keeping future Tojos

and Hitlers in permanent straight jackets, "Dr. Deats talk will sug-

gest international cooperation to

"Big Boy"- Williams, the movie

star, arrived here Wednesday night via American Airlines. His

parents reside near San Ahgelo.

Capt. Fritz W. H. Wehner, who is attached to the 607th signal

AW company, regional at Boston,

Mass, has written Rotary friends

to express thanks for being plac-

ed on the local club publication's

mailing list. "It's surprising how

often I think about goings on in

Big Spring," he said, "... and San Francisco is the closest I've

been stationed to Big Spring."

He will have been in th service

three years in February. Capt.

Wehner formerly was associated

with Texas Electric Service here.

Betty Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, is listed

on the honor roll at Abilene

Christian College for the first six

weeks of the second semester.

put down any threat by an "out-

law nation."

Here 'n There **Bricker** Is Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, Conhoma, report that their son, S/Sgt. GOP Candidate

and

Taking three games from Cos- nesday's Herald as missing, is now a prisoner of war in Stalag (7-A), By D. HAROLD OLIVER. Germany. He was reported miss-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)

Hester's totaling 1844 pins ing for a time after the Aug. 17 The 1944 presidential race had its emerged victorious twice over the mission from which his plane first public entry today - the Club cafe squad who totaled 1803. failed to return. On that date name of Gov. John W. Bricker of Club cafe squad who totaled 1005. Tailed to return. On that data The Settles group with 1760 Flying Fortresses bombed airfields pins downed Texas Electric twice. In Marseille, France, and two were that Settles are statistical observers look-Schlitz with 1951 took three from Forsan high school in 1942 ed for the recent elections to en-rom J. & L. who totaled 1824. and enlisted in the air corps on courage others so to declare themfrom J. & L. who totaled 1824. and enlisted in the air corps on Swartz was high team in games July 22, 1942. He trained at Shepselves pard Field, Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, Calif., and had gun-Bricker's announcement in

Chicago yesterday that he would enter Ohio's presidential primary May 9 was the first such declaration to come from a doz-en possible candidates mentioned in both parties and the first from among the three most prominently discussed republi-can possibilities. The other two republicans are Wendell L. Willkle and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Bricker's friends here declared was "really out" for the presidential banner and not merely the first "favorite son" in a stop-Willkie movement.

Willkie, who has been pictured as confident of winning another nomination in 1944, would not comment on the Bricker move, but his supporters here did not appear to be worried. They said he even had strength in Bricker's own bailiwick. Dewey men contended that the New York governor is still the leading man for the nomination. Others who have been discussed

for the republican nomination are former Gov, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, whose name By Negro Porter will be entered in the Nebraska and possibly other western state primaries; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States

Chamber of Commerce. **Texas State Guard Alerted Thursday**

company E, 34th battalion) of the Texas State Guard were alerted at

received word of the birth of a who in turn reported the battadaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grover tion's strength to Texas Adjutant General A. R. Knickerbocker, who The infant was born November ordered the statewide alert for 10th and weighed nine pounds. guardsmen. The order was in Mr. and Mrs. Eacl Davis are pa- keeping with observance of Texas , State Guard week.



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status of embassies, with the min-

isters of the two countries eleva-

Canada thus becomes the first

of the British Dominions to es-

tablish an office of the highest diplomatic status in a foreign country while the United States

becomes the first nation to es-

tablish an office of similar status

Leighton McCarthy at Wash-

ington steps up from the status

of Canadian minister plenipoten-

in a British dominion.

ted to the rank of ambassadors.

Dept. of Commerce Weather . Bureau

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (AP) - The WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Canadian legation in Washington and slightly warmer this afterand the United States legation noon, tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS: Fair and warm her, were raised today to the

er this afternoon, partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Friday. TEMPERATURES City--Min. Max 22 37 32 42 51 41

Bombardier Heads In Session Here

1:12.

A conference of the commanding officers of four Texas Bombardier schools was held at

AAFBS Thursday afternoon. Those attending were Col. John W. White of Childress; Col. George M. Palmer of San Angelo; Col. John P. Kenny of Midland, Maj. Adams of the Central Training Flying Command of Randolph Field, and Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

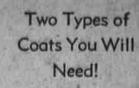
Brakeman Injured

L. R. (Jack) Terry, T&P brakeman, suffered severe cuts Wednesday when attacked by a negro porter while on a west run, ac-cording to reports reaching here. Although he suffered slashes across the head and lost consid-erable blood, Terry was able to return here Thursday. It was re-

ported the cutting arose after Ter-| ry had told the porter to dispose of some train trash. An argument followed and the negro allegedly wielded a razor.



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tiary and envoy extraordinary to that of ambassador and Ray COATS Atherton, United States minister in Ottawa, makes the same jump In Green, Red

in rank. McCarthy now will rank with Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and other representatives of the larger powers at Wash-ington while Atherton will be in a class by himself as the first am-bassador in Ottawa.



TULE LAKE, Calif. - No heat.

no mail. That's the edlet of postoffice employes at the Japanese segre-

gation center here. The postoffice room is cold. and Caucasian staff members have tried in valn to get heat. The "no heat, no mail," order went out after internees were discovered playing basketball in a well-heated gymnasium.

Forest lands occupy one-third of the area of the U.S.



massing at the top of the Crimea for an all-out assault on the peninsula over the Perekop land bridge and the E'vash sea caseway. The Soviet communique also

German tank attacks against Red army beachheads on the Kerch peninsula on the eastern tip of the Crimea. Thousands of nazi soldiers died in the unsuccessful counter-attacks, Moscow said and Red army planes sank two of a fleet of small German, torpedo boats attempting to halt' Russian

Meanwhile, Moscow advices

Olive Cauble rolled the highest

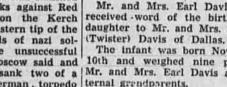
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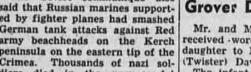
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landings. Honor Rol

Continued from Page I last war," said this war mother. "And America's youth has an-

met the test, and heroism is the



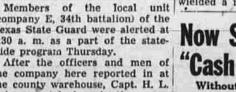


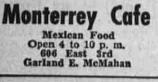
Grover Davises

This honor roll is compiled by the registrar and is composed of students in the upper ten percent of 9:30 a. m. as a part of the state-the class in two or more courses, wide program Thursday. **Daughter Born To** Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis have

After the officers and men of the company here reported in at the county warehouse, Capt. H. L. Bohannen telephoned the company's strength to Maj. Joe Pyron, Odessa, battalion commander,

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ard ARLEN

Wandy BARRIE



Palestine Severs Lufkin Relations PALESTINE, Tex. Nov. 11 (AP)

On Oct. 16, day after the game,

ome of them had been in high

BOGART

adlam

Mrs. Flewellen called for high merale on the home front, stressing that letters to men in -The Palestine school board has service be cheerful. severed athletic relations with A former county judge who re Lufkin high school for an insigned office a year ago to don uniform-Lt. Walton Morrisondefinite period, Superintendent Bonner Frizzell said today.

spoke as a representative of the The board gave no reason for military men. Said he: its action, which followed Jackon-"We'll do our best to be good ville high school's cancellation of soldiers . . . we want to finish the a football game with Lufkin. job and come back to our loved Palestine and Lufkin have played their scheduled football ones as soon as possible . . . we are looking forward to another game this season, Lufkin winning

Armistics and a return of peace and sanity to the world. "We in uniform pay tribute to the people on the home front, who must continue to face hardships, who must bear up in the face of growing casualty lists. You people are fighters, too. And together, God grant, we will quickly establish a peace under the freedoms without which we cannot exist."

Sgt. Joe Kling of the Bombar dier school sang "When the Lights Go On Again," and the ceremony was concluded with an intercession to God to direct a just Victory and to send soldiers back to their

homes, voiced by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (AP) - Texas state banking institutions had re-

sources and liabilities of \$571- Livestock 823,066 as of Oct. 18, based on a banking department consolidated FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (P) Cattle 3,000; calves 2,700; cattle and calves uneven; cows mostly Individual deposits on Oct. 18 were \$394.141.586. lower; desirable slaughter 25



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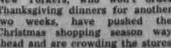
A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

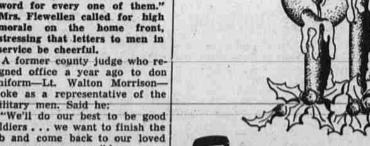
Open 6 P. M.



Lobby Crawford Hotel RUSH CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (\mathcal{P}) — New Yorkers, who won't ordes Thanksgiving dinners for another two weeks, have pushed the Christmas shopping season way ahead and are crowding the stores

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