Community Chest Score

To Be Raised \$ 1,468.35

New Bridgehead Made North Of Metz

Russian Army Enters Budapest Outskirts Route Threatened

Red army, already in the southern outskirts of Budapest, increased its pressure on the be-Danube river capital today with the capture of Monor, 14 miles to the southeast, and the seizure of enemy positions within 30 miles to the

A broadcast Moscow communique announced the fall of Monor, which meant the Russians had swept the Germans from nearly all of the 50-mile Budapest-Sznolok trunk railway.

In the push from the east the Soviet troops fanned out from captured Ujszasz, a junction on the secondary Budapest-Szolnok railway, drove 11 miles through Taplogyorgye and Tapioszele and captured Farmos, 30 miles from Budapest, the communique dis-

Dispatches from Moscow said today that furious counterattacks by German and Hungarian troops failed to dislodge Soviet spearheads from their positions in the southern suburbs of Budapest.

A communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters said his troops were storming Skoplje, a city of 65,000 in southern Yugoslavia on the Belgrade-Athens railway, and an important German position protecting the southern corridor through which some of the 100,000 enemy troops threatened with entrapment have been fleeing from the southern Balkans.

Berlin broadcasts and the Tito bulletin asserted that large numbers of Russian troops were surging across the Danube near in the legitimate Chinese govern-Apatin in northern Yugoslavia, moving westward to flank the Hungarian capital and also to head off the German retreat from the

British Dump More Bombs On Tirpitz

LONDON, Nov. 13 (P)-British bombers dumped more 12,000 pound earthquake bombs onto the wounded German battleship Tirpitz early Sunday, the air ministry announced today. 35,000-ton

naught was caught in Tromso fiord along the norther ncoast of Norway by 32 Lancasters, not far flying bombs and V-2 rocekts. fram the place where it was hit two weeks ago.

The air ministry said the bomb- its five-minute flight from launchers "landed away from base" after | ing sites.

Details will be issued as soon as interrogation of crews and examination of photographs are completed, the air ministry said.

War-Time Washings

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP) -Lt. William L. Austin, on leave in ler, our leader," were in federal Perth Amboy, N. J., sent out his custody today after being discovlaundry. Before it came back, he ered aboard the Spanish Merchant was transfered here.

He waited and waited and wait- Philadelphia pier. ed. Finally his wife, on a visit to her home in New Jersey, retrieved | capture last night after an intenthe bundle. Elapsed laundry time: sive search which finally revealed

Sweetwater Sunday.

House; Snyder, O. B. Her-

ring; Stanton, Noel Bryant;

Stanton circuit, Luther Bak-

er; director of evangelism,

W. L. Porterfield; district su-

perintendent, Clyde A. Long.

six years as a district superinten-

dent, returned to a pastorate in

the First Methodist church at La-

mesa. Dr. House, who went to

Midland, also returned to a pas-

torate, having been a district su-

perintendent after leaving the

First Church here six years ago.

Among chaplains from the

Northwest Texas district are

Newton Starnes, U. S. navy; A.

A. Kendail and Wayne Cook, US

Cal C. Wright, who had finished

Methodist Ministers Of Big Spring

Reassigned Here For Another Year

Both Methodist ministers in Big Spring were returned for another year, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith being reassigned

to the First Methodist church and the Rev. W. L. Porterfield

to the Wesley Methodist church, according to appointments

read at the close of the Northwest Texas Conference in

Other appointments for churches in this area were:

Blackwell, Joseph Henson; Coahoma, A. B. Cockrell; Colo-

rado City, Jim H. Sharpe; Colorado circuit, Linan Prentice;

Dunn, R. O. Browder; Garden ity and Center Point, D. A.

Dooley; Hermleigh, Albert T. Mason; Midland, Dr. Will C.

Andrews, O. F. Storey; Ackerly, J. Lloyd Mayhew;

Pressure Placed Yanks Tighten On Capital City As Monor Taken Leyte Squeeze

By C. YATES McDANIEL
GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Nov. 13 (AP)—A 2,300-foot peak overlooking the bloody Ormoc corridor battleground was in American hands today as the determined Yanks tightened their squeeze on probably 45,000 bitterly-resisting Japanese in the climatic fight for Leyte Island.

While Ormoc was dealt an effective, 62-ton bombing, infantry units of the 24th division driving south toward that last enemy reinforcement port gained three miles at one point to capture strategic Mt. Catabaran yesterday.

Along the main Carigara Bay-Ormoc road, the main column of the 24th, aided by strong tank and air support, Wang Ching-wei made "good progress against heavy opposition," Gen.

Death Looses

Chinese Public

Associated Press War Editor

'president" Wang Ching wei.

China a complacent citizenry.

ders from Chiang Kai-shek.

Allied Attacks On

Oil Plants Slow V-2

FBI Agents Capture

Two Escaped Germans

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (P)-

Two German prisoners of war who

escaped from a Nebraska prison

camp last July in an effort to re-

turn to Germany to fight for "Hit-

ship Castilla Ampudia at a South

them hiding in empty oil drums.

sistant pastor at the First Meth-

odist church here and both Ken-

dall and Cook pastored the Stan-

ton church, and Cook is a Big

The assignment for J. H.

Sharpe, Colorado City, brings him

back in familiar territory, since

he once held a pastorate at the

Wesley church here. Cliff M. Epps,

who was at Colorado City, went to

Dalhart. Among other former pas-

tors in this immediate territory

and their immediate assignments

are: Dr. J. O. Haymes, St. Paul's,

Abilene; Hamilton Wright, Tusco-

la - Bradshaw; Dr. C. A. Bickley,

Asbury, Lubbock; J. H. Crawford, Phillips; H. H. Hollowell, Spur.

Spring native.

FBI agents announced their

ceeded in enticing to their elab-

orate system of puppet govern-

ments. Many Chinese remem-

By RUSSELL BRINES

today. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's reinforced troops continued their attempts to break the American pressure, but a headquarter spokesman said the Yanks still A thin psychological thread held both the initiative and the which bound thousands of Jap-

anese-dominated Chinese to the No more enemy reinforcepuppet Nanking government has ments were reported landed at been snapped by the death of Ormoc, where the Japanese The result may be an imporlost six destroyers, four transtant reversal for Japan's intensive ports, 13 planes and most of 8,campaign to create in occupied 000 troops Saturday as American carrier planes wiped out a Wang was the most prominent pre-war official the Japanese suc-

preponderance of numbers.

American positions through the Carigara Bay-Ormoc sector were so scattered the headquarters bered, as the Japanese intended map looked like a Christmas tree they should, that Wang had been when pinpointed with colored a confidante of Chiang Kai-shek

and the next most important man Southeast of the 24th division sector, First cavalry troops were meeting increasing resistance on There was widespread belief the Mt. Pina saddle. Tanks and that Wang who accepted service mortar fire helped eradicate eneunder the Japanese on explicit ormy pockets on both sides of the This belief was growing among

Bombing of smoking Ormoe by both peasants and educated classes, particularly in central and heavy bombers caused "extensive destruction." MacArthur report North China, when I returned as a repatriate from Shanghai in late 1943.

A spectacular daytime attack by Japanese fighters and divebombers of American shipping in crowded San Pedro Bay on was reported by Asso clated Press Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 13 (A)-Allied air attacks on German synthetic "From the bridge of this ship," Davis wrote, "it was posible to see oil plants during the past two weeks were believed to have curfive different attacks under way tailed the production of fuel for simultaneously during a five-minute period.

"One enemy plane scored a di-Each rocket burns an estimated 2,500 gallons of fuel a minute in rect hit on the deck of a ship, which burst into flames. A moment later, a second ship was hit on the stern."

Iron Lung Order **Placed For Use** In Local Clinic

Orders for an iron lung and two resusitators were placed Monday by a committee selected to administer the Veterans of Foreign

Wars Iron Lung fund. Total amount of the purchasese made possible by public subscriptions received by the Herald un der VFW sponsorship, will be \$2, 131.70, exclusive of delivery charges, which will run the total possibly over \$2,200.

Included on the committee were representatives from the VFW, two local physicians, and two busi nessmen not connected with the service organization.

Total amount raised by voluntary contributions from more than 700 individual donors totaled \$2,-693.40. The balance of the funds raised will be put, according to VFW officials, in a special account to be used for maintenance, re-

The iron lung, with aspirator, book rack, cost \$1,350, plus delivery charges. The alarm sounds if manually nutil such time as power is restored.

One of the resuscitattors is a portable type, the other a standard hospital model. They have a simple, three-way control which governs automatic breathing, aspiration and inhalation therapy The committee secured them because they may be rushed to patients for use in all cases of asphyxia or might fill the purpose of snother lung in event of a double emergency. Early delivery was in assets, H. F. Cellarius, Cincin-promised by J. H. Ingram, repres-nati, secretary-treasurer of the entative of the company from United States Savings and Loan



FLAG FLIES AS JAPS BOMB CARRIER-Although a bit tattered, American flag flies above a U.S. Essex class carrier even as a Jap bomb explodes off the ship's stern during the recent Philippine Sea battle. Other United States warships are in background. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

Eighth Heads For Ravenna

of the Eighth army, crossing the Ghiaia canal below Ravenna, have moved into a thick pine forest four miles south of the city in an advance of two miles. Allied headquarters announced today.

The advance was made after German troops guarding the southern approaches to the big. drew from some of their positions on the canal.

The next and final water obstacle before Ravenna is the Fiumi Uniti-less than a mile from the southern limits. The Fiumi Uniti, or "united rivers," is formed by the Montone and Ronco which join south of Ravenna and flow into the Adriatic.

The German withdrawal in this sector, where the Eighth army has been stalled for weeks, suggested that the Nazis may intend to give up Ravenna.

In the San Stefano area southwest of Ravenna the Germans held to their positions on the north bank of the Chiaia canal in order to prevent the Eighth army bypassing Ravenna and trapping the German troops there.

The Allied communique said 'further progress" has been made northwest of Forli despite "very trong resistance." Elsewhere "there is no change in our forward positions," the communique

British Converge On Supply Center

SOUTHEAST ASIA COM-MAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 13 UP-British imperials converged on two sides of Kalemyo, 55 miles inside the Burma border, today and brought the key Japanese supply center under shell fire.

Driving over the Chin bills into the Kabaw valley, Indians mirroiw, automatic alarm and cleared the stockades, two strongpoints on the road east from Tiddim, and pushed to within 10 and when power failure occurs so miles west of Kalemyo. East Afrithat the unit may be operated cans driving south down the valley brought the town under fire of their guns.

In the Irrawaddy valley, 180 miles to the northeast, Chinese advanced to within seven miles of Bhamo in an attack from northeast.

SAVINGS-LOAN FIGURES

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (A) January 1, the savings and loan and cooperative bank system of America will have \$7,000,000,000 League, said today.

Doctor's Care

don today from a person whose information usually is reliable that Hitler was under the care of four doctors last week and that his strange proclamation of yesterday com-memorating the Munich beer cellar putsch may have been written by somebody else.

The doctors were named as Professor Morrell, Hitler's permanent medical adviser, Doctor Zabel, the attending physician regularly attached to his staff, Professor Horster, an heads were across the Nied river Wayne L. Morse as a public me heads were across the Nied river when Morse guit to campai outstanding brain specialist who treated Field Marshal Erwin on a seven-mile front between Rommel before he died, and Professor Sauerbruch, one of Sanry-Sur-Nied and Herny, 15 for the U. S. senate seat from city on the Adriatic coast with- Germany's most prominent surgeons.

> what he called a non-malignant growth in the fuehrer's ago. throat. A person close to German affairs said Sauerbruch at one time, and possibly

Liuchow Base Is Evacuated; Yank Planes Hit Japs

The United States air base at Liu- came from some of his old speechchow has been destroyed and es. He expressed belief the proevacuated, Maj. Gen. Aibert C. clamation had been written Wedemeyer's headquarters an- someone other than the man who nounced late today.

destroying a Japanese navy tendtives and three rail bridges in communique said. Three radar stations were disabled at Yochow ince, however, appeared on a route from Canton to Manchuria. cause Wedemeyer's communique said "P-41s drew fire from Liu-

communique added: "The air base at Liuchow was destroyed and evacuated Nov. 7. Most of the evacuation was done by air. The Air Transport Command made a total of 44 trips to the field, operating in extremely poor flying weather, to bring out personnel and essential equippersonally commended the Air Transport Command for its sups-

Chinese reports on the Japanese drive in Kwangsi were grave.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

An automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Louise Morris of Ackerly and a Chevrolet driven by A. L. Woods collided near Coleman Courts Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Woods was fined and paid m \$60 damage to Mrs. Morris' car.

Yanks Move Into Hitler Reported

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-A report was received in Lon-

Sauerbruch operated on Hitler about eight years ago for

even today, was known among his intimates as strongly anti-Nazi. He expressed surprise that the surgeon had been called in. The same source said he had spotted six passages in Hitler's 'Fight to the Death" proclamation

yesterday that had been taken from the fuehrer's book, Mein Kampf, and others that clearly gave the excuse that he was "too

The U. S. 14th air force struck busy" to come to the microphone. on all fronts over the weekend, read by Heinrich Himmler, Geser, 13 river steamers, 14 locomo- tapo chief. have been cautious about com-French Indo-China, an American The Japanese in Kwangsi provverge of meeting from north and here was that the proclamation, east to provide a continuous land which carried the solemn over-

tones of a last ditch appeal, was a The Japanese already were in ghost-written effort by Himmler Liuchow, last known American and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels to air base in southeast China, be- curb rumors within Germany of Hitler's serious illness or death. Germans have not heard chow when they attacked Japabroadcast by Hitler since July 21, nese positions in support of when a voice purporting to be his Chinese ground forces." The spoke over the radio to announce that a plot against his life the pre-

ceding day had been thwarted. Yesterday's manifesto, sound ing appeal to steel the German will, marked the postponed celebration of the Nov. 8, 1923, Munich beer hall putsch, and a mass swearing in of men' in the Volkssturm, or German home ment. Gen. (Claire L.) Chennault guard. The Berlin radio called it a "day of national rising."

AMBULANCE HAS WRECK rior performance." A Nalley ambulance driven by

driven by Willard Lawrence collided Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at Fifth and Main streets. The ambulance was enroute to an emergency on East 2nd street. Nalley suffered a fractured rib, but there were no others injuries. Both autoobiles were pretty badly damaged, police said.

C. O. Nalley and a Ford coupe

The proclamation yesterday was

Official British sources which

menting on Hitler rumors in the

past asserted the proclamation

The most widely accepted belief

had a "phoney ring."

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton expanded a new bridgehead across the Moselle river north of Metz today, threatening the Germans' only usable railway connecting the fortress city with the Saar and developing a pincers grip on the enemy-held part of Thionville.

The German high command said American troops had succeeded in "penetrating into Thionville." Armored spearheads swinging around Metz from the south punched forward on a 20-mile front 17 miles south of

the Saar border. One of these wedges by passed the stronghold of Dieuze on its south flank and fanned out behind the famous world

war battle town of Morhange on its north flank. This wedge was reported to have reached Bermering, three miles tast of Morhange where French and Germans fought in one of the first big battles of the

first world war and reached Lidrezing, five miles north of Dieuze, where flood waters loosed by Allied dam bombings protected Patton's right To the south the Seventh army.

fighting on a 15-mile front east of Rambervillers and Bruyeres, captured villages only a mile west of St. Die in the entrance to Vosgas pass, and only 33 miles from Southeast of Metz the Ger-

mans were reported in front line dispatches to be pulling out men and material before Patton's encircling threat, but they were destroying dams on canals and rivers to the northeast of the city and holding tight.

Front reports said they were pulling guns out of Metz itself, but supreme headquarters believed it unlikely a real evacuation was underway.

Only two railways remained to he Germans out of Metz. The southern arm of Patton's army was within two miles of the lower line running northeast through Boulay to the Saar and close enough to interdict daylight traffic.

American troops in the first bridgehead over the Moselle in the Koenigsmacher area above Thionville turned back a German counterattack yesterday and the 90th division then won back the mile and a half wedge which the enemy had managed to gain with this blow.

Due south of Metz, infantry of the Fifth division fought through increasingly bitter enemy defenses not offered his resignation at to the vicinity of Coin-Surseille, had no comment on his plans.

only five miles below the city. To the east armor-led spearmiles ahead of their positions when the offensive began six days

North of Chatteau-Salins, other units had cleared the enemy out of the Chateau-Salins forest, and entered the villages of Chateau-Brehain, Oron and Dalhain.

Howard County Vote Increases

In this year's election 4,248 crease of around a dozen votes in the democratic state convention, according to returns from the gea eral election last Tuesday,

In 1942 700 votes were cast for governor from this county, en abling only two representatives to the state convention from Howard county. This is based on the regulation that one representative is sent for every 300 votes cast.

election, showing an increase of 3.548 votes as compared to 1942, and enabling Howard county to send 14 representatives to the convention.

Because of the large number of votes cast and the increase of 13 representatives, Howard county will have more power and prestige in the legislature.

The general election total votes for this county, according to Lee Porter, county clerk, included 4,-330 popular votes in the presidential run-off, adn 4,248 votes cast for governor. This is the final tabulation of voters for

Three Members Of Labor Board Wish To Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 CF9-Three of the four public members of the War Labor Board have asked President Roosevelt to be relieved of their duties at the conclusion of current wage delibera-

Chairman William H. Davis said today he had submitted his resignation-to be effective January 1st, if possible-on his 65th birthday, August 29, when, he added, he always planned to slow down and "do only those things

which I regard as recreation. Vice-chairman George W. Taylor, former General Motors labor umpire and economics professos at the University of Penncylvania, submitted his resignation October 19, hoping to be relieved by Do-

cember 1, he disclosed. Doctor Frank C. Graham, prest dent of the University of North Carolina, sent his letter of resign nation October 9, to be effective at the conclusion of the prese

wage discussions. The three have been members of the WLB since its inception in January, 1942. The fourth pub lic member, Lloyd K. Garrison, former dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, said he had

Garrison, a former general counsel of the board, succeeded Oregon to which he was elected

last week. Earlier in the day Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told a news conference that Davis had informed Mr. Roosevelt of his desire to quit the board but that there had been "no, formal resign nation and no action by the prest-

dent. Early said Mr. Roosevelt's reply to Davis' August 29 letter was a request "to hang on by your eyelids a while longer."

Two Fires During Week-End Make 7 **During November**

Two fires over the weekend brought the total for the first two weeks of November up to seven. The first occurred Sunday at 5:40 p. m. at 1003 Lamesa drive In this year's election ...248 a trailer house belonging to Perpeople cast their votes in the gov- ry Holmes caught fire. There was a total loss of the trailer and its contents, none of which was sured. The blaze was started by escaping gas.

The second blaze started Monday morning at 8:20 a. m. at 504 NW 1st street. There was no damage to the building which was occupied by an unidentified Mexican cotton picker. There was small damage to bedding. The fire was caused by a short in wiring.

AMERICANS TREATED WELL WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P) -Acting Secretary of State Ste both democratic and republican zens living in Romania are apparently well and unharmed."

Eisenhower Appeals To American Public To Join In Sixth War Loan

"Your assistance is needed and the most important job new for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. of make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere. The money must be raised and To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our men on all the fronts depend upon you. Contact your local war finance committee and join the home front army as a volumteer war bond worker. On behalf of your sons, brothers, hus-bands, and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vasily oversubscrib-ed.

Having a midnight snack at the

Crawford coffee shop the first of

the week were Lt. Hollace Bow-

den, Winona Bailey, Lt. John Bill

Gary, Jerrie Hodges, S 2/C Jack

Riggs and Sara Katherine Wooten,

Janet Robb had a few of her

friends to eat with her at the

Crawford coffee shop Tuesday

night to celebrate her 17th birth-

With mother and aunt gone to

visit sister Nancy in Austin, young-

er daughter Champe took advan-

tage of the situation and as the result planned a large party for

Saturday night. Guests from

and Ruth Alexander, Margaret McAdams from Ozona and War-

ren Baxley from Kerrville.

Casey and Leo Rusk.

Midland included Love Howard

Eating supper at Jerry's cafe Friday night after the football

game were Joe Bruce Cunning-

ham, D. Douglass, Bo Hardy, Tom-

girls limping around or with black

eyes they can just take for grant-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Ter-

Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mr. Stanley re-turned to San Angelo Sunday

night and Mrs. Stanley and chil-

dren will remain here a few days.

Pfc. Juan Vega has been award-

ed the Purple Heart and the com-

bat infantry badge, his mother,

Mrs. Michaela Vega has been in-

formed. Pfc. Vega was wounded

in action on Sept. 8 in France

been visiting with relatives

niversary of her husband's par-

enship, is a yeoman third class.

in Dallas where he has been em-

Page, Dot Wasson, Clarice Terry,

Having lunch at the Settles

Chursday were Marjorie and Bar-

Seems as if everyone had

merry - old - time at the Beta

Sigma Phi dance Monday night

The Country Club never looked

prettier from what I hear, the

day anniversary.

Tooker-Thompson Vows Read In Double-Ring Ceremony Sunday

Miss Carolyn Tooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thompson of Ardmore, Oklahoma, became the bride of Master Sgt. Ledford L. Hicks, son of Mrs. E. L. Hogue of the Lees community, in a double-ring ceremony read Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Hogue.

Rev. James E. Moore read the From 5 o'Clock On yows before an improvised altar

of fern and flowers. The bride wore a powder blue street length dress and her shoul-der corsage was of red sweetheart roses. The bride's mother wore a soldier blue street length dress and a corsage of white carnations

Following the wedding a recep tion was held for relatives and friends who attended the wedding. The centerpiece was a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in military uniform. Coffee was poured from a silver service by Mrs. Ben W. Hogue.

The bridegroom is stationed in Galveston and the couple will be at home there after the first of cember. They will visit here until that time.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY Conversational French

TUESDAY 8:30 — Games and dancing. 8:30 — Informal activities. WEDNESDAY

Volunteed desk hostesses 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour a the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman 9:00 — Bingo, three-minute free dephone call home with Credit en's Breakfast club as host-

THURSDAY Games and dancing. - Informal activities. SATURDAY

8:30 - Recording hour.

Cupid Is Winner In **Howard County Court**

Cupid is undoubtedly the win

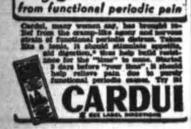
Comparing notes taken from the the 90th division. County Clerks office to those of the 70th District Court, we found couples filed suits for divorce, 2 Cisco, Denton and Dallas for the for annulments, while 39 couples received their marriage licenses.

ETHEL BARRYMORE ILL NEW YORK, ... ov. 13 (P) was taken to Flower Fifth Avenue ospital today, suffering from monia and a cardiac condition," her physician, Dr. Louis Rene Kaufman, announced.

HERE'S A TIP FOR COLD CLOGGED NOSE Open up stuffy, cold-clogged nose with 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril. Breathe freer, almost instant-ly. Caution: Use only as directed. Get

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t G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth ad all 5 & 10c stores; also all rug stores. (adv.) girls said it should have because

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Modes Of The Moment

NUTRIA makes this interesting new jacket with slit pockets, draped tuxedo front and side vents, by Dein Bacher.



LEOPARD is the dashing fur used in this seven-eights length coat, with beaver ascot, perfect for football games.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Congress Faces

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will meet with Miss Nina Currie at 7 o'clock at 1102 Scurry.

T.E.L. OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at the

home of Mrs. K. S. Beckett at 7:30, EAST 4TH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

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REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30.
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. C. Robinson at 1010 11th Place.
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at the Settles Hotel at 8 my Clinkscales, Hugh Cochran, Kennith Huett, Toar Bryan, Billy o'clock.
NORTH WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 If anyone sees any high school

p. m. at the school. WEDNESDAY CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at

ed that they got "bunged up" practicing for the Sub Deb-High Heel Slipper football game to be played Thursday night at Steer 3:45 o'clock at the school.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at the V.F.W. Home at 8 o'clock.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock. CADET WIVES CLUB will meet at the Cadet Club at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ry O'Neal and Chere Jan of San EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 Angelo arrived Sunday to visit at the school.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE
ENGINEERS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and

accepted.

Governor Having

Trouble Finding

Before the two prospective ap-

pointees decided against accep-

cause of his educational and ad-

"I have considered at least four

Last week the governor an-

nounced he hoped to be able to

announce appointments today to

resignations of Chairman John H.

Bickett Jr. of Dallas, H. H. Wein-

ert of Sequin and Dan J. Harrison

of Houston. The vacancies might be filled by Wednesday, the gov-

"I have got to start over again,"

Answering a question he said

by Regent Orville Bullington of

Wichita Falls who declared Satur-

day Dr. Homer P. Rainey was dis-

charged as University President

because the board "believed his

removal was absolutely essential

to the welfare and full progress of

The governor said he had not

read the full statement which Bul-

lington made in behalf of himself

and regents H. J. Lutcher Stark of

Orange, D. F. Strickland of Mis-

sion and W. Scott Schreiner of

E. Pinkham's Compound is as to relieve periodic pain and the pervous, weak, tired-

men who were not interested."

fill three vacancies caused

clined, said the governor.

ministrative experience.

governor said.

ernor explained.

he commented.

the university."

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.

Brooklyn Society 'Boined' By Book

but has completely recovered and By ED CREAGH is back with the 359th infantry of NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (49)—The Society for the Prevention of Dis-Mrs. Victor Blankenship has paraging Remarks About Brooklyn is so boined-beg pardon, burned-at the famous British four persons have declined appast 10 days. While in Denton author that it has a good mind to she attended the 50th wedding anform a sub-society for the prevenents. Her husband, S. V. Blanktion of Noel Coward.

Just when the society felt it was getting somewhere in its educational mission, along came Cow- ernor said he would be unable to James L. Nummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy, has returned home after several months with a reference to mournful little Brooklyn boys ployed by Lockheed Aircraft corporation. Lt. Nummy was (soldiers) in tears x x x with nothing worse than a bullet wound in

placed on inactive status with the the leg or a fractured arm." air corps in June of this year. Fully serious for one of the few times since he founded the Seems as the there were lots of S.P.D.R.A.B. eight years ago, Sidcople drinking cokes (mind you ney Ascher, its 32-year-old presisaid cokes) (they could have dent, demanded today: "What does een something in them) at the that guy know about Brooklyn-Bobcat-Steer game Saturday night. or about he-men either?"

"We'll go after him at our next Some of the kids seen at the football game rooting for the Steers (even if they did lose) were meeting," Ascher promised. Meetings are held weekly over a local Jerry Staha, Betty Nobles, Pattie radio station, it being impractica-McDonald Frances Bigony, Peggy ble to gather all 29,000 members Carrol, Bobbie June Bobb, Mary into one hall.

"Why, Brooklyn has more men Tommie Ruth Kinman, Nellie Mcin the armed forces than any of Elhannon, Fay Newton, Melba 39 states," the S.P.D.R.A.B. head declared. "Ask anybody about declared. "Ask anybody about their courage. I've had USO Ela Bostick, Muriel Floyd. Kathaleen Little, Luan Ware and Pat camp shows people tell me they came back from overseas with the distinct impression that the war In case anyone has wondered was being fought by boys from Brooklyn and Texas." why some girls are wasning the streets of Big Spring with a tooth brush and thimble—it is just the

STUDY COLLEGE AID TO VETS Sub Deb pledges being initiated. AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP) - What communication and colleges can do to help war veterans in their para Laswell and Carmen Brooks. return to civil life was one of the Here at the Herald office we major topics today on the sgenda have been having lots of fun lisof a conference sponsored by the tening to Champe Phillips give us Texas commission on coordination the high-lights of her trip to Dal- of education. The conference will continue throughout the week at the University of Texas.

> it wasn't MUCH work, just a matter of lots of paper, nails, pins, blisters, ladders and broken bones issued in modest protest.

> Lt. Jack Story and Sara Maude Johnson made all the night spots Thursday night because Lt. Story's leave was up and he had to report back to New York. He planned to stop over in Dallas for the S. M. U. - A. & M. game Saturday.

Taking in the movie at the post theatre Wednesday night were Gloria Nall, she is working at the post now, and Lt. Lee Franks. After the show they went dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs. Harold Kaley and Terry Lynn of Odessa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Self.

Sharp Fight On Social Security By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)final session of the 78th congress found a sharp fight shaping up today over "freezing" of social security taxes.

Unless congress intervenes, the payroll tax on both employes and employers automatically increases from one per cent to two per cent on January 1.

Legislation to retain the tax at its present level, as was done last ed to the seea bottom. year, is pending before the house ways and means committee, and is being pushed also in the senate by Senator Vandenberg 'R Mich). Because of administration opposition, the legislation, as such

has little chance of becoming law unless tacked onto some other bid in the form of a "rider." A presidential veto would be less prob able if the "freeze" were effected in legislation otherwise desired by the administration. It might be added to a rending

appropriation bill, or to legislation extending miscellaneous war powers of the president which ex-AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP) - At least pire on Dec. 31. The social security tax proposal

pointment to the University of is the standout item on the docket Texas board of regents, Governor facing the legislators when they convene at noon tomorrow. Coke R. Stevenson declared to-Other matters awaiting congressional action include: At a press conference the gov-

A postwar highway construcard's new book, "Middle East announce three appointees, as he tion program involving expendihad previously hoped, because two had declined and the third has not funds.

Renewal of the federal crop insurance program. A fleod control and rivers and

harbors improvement bill: tance there were others who de-Extension of the statute of limitations applicable to prosecutions One, he said, was Dr. Clifford Jones of Lubbock, former presi- or courts-martial resulting from dent of Texas Technological Colthe Japanese attack on Pearl lege and former member of the Harbor; the current extension expires on Dec. 7. board of directors of Texas Tech.

The governor said he felt that MONAHANS WORKER SHOT Dr. Jones was fully qualified be-MONAHANS, Nov. 13 (AP) - 0 P. Love, a Monahans oil field worker, was shot ot death at a "Others I have tried to enlist have been of similar type," the cafe here yesterday. A suspect was





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USO Party Scavenger Hunt

Business Men Chefs; Post Band Plays

Men from the local business clubs acted as cooks dressed in aprons dogs, coffee, beans, etc.

bons, W. R. Dawes, R. B. Dunovan, Oscar Watts, Jr., Jack S. Johnson, Fred Staggs and Charles E. Jerryjohnson. Girls in charge of the food were Joy Daniels, church services. After the church \$5,000 bond. Mrs. Marie Dunovan, Marion Con- services a party was held in the nell and Nita Koen. Business and Professional Women furnishhot dogs and food was served ones. from carnival-like booths

The dance was in charge of Mrs. E. B. McCormick and Helen Duley. Music was furnished by Sgt. Ed Todd, A/T Ed Kubish, A/T Donald Bye and A/T J. Fold. Bingo was directed by Mrs. J. L. Billings and Marion Connell. The prizes were donated by local

wives and dates participated in Desk hostesses for the evening L. Williams. Mrs. V. W Fuglaar and Mrs. Sara Penick were in

charge of the snack bar. GSO girls present were Marlon Connell, Joyce Daniel, Clarinda Sanders, Mildred Fortson, Nita Koen, Cozie Walker, Nita Stevenson, Mary Staggs, Ruth Griffin. Leta Frances Walker, Debra Bradford, Wilda Simpson, Edyth Mary Jones, Maurine Word, Dorothy Dean Sain, Robbie Elder, Betty Cantrell, Winona Bailey, Helen Duley, Mary Reidy, Gladys Smith, Norma Burrel, Yvonne Miller, Melva Ray Chapman, Wynelle Franklin, Nita Chapman, Jean Nickson, Mozelle Bradley, Dorothy Long and Mrs. Marie Duno-

HILLSBORO, Nov. 13 (P) -Capt. Gulick Robinson, 23, former Corsicana high school and The eve of the convening of the Hillsboro Junior College athlete, a thunderbolt fighter pilot with 65 missions and previously reported. missing Aug. 2 in France, was killed on that date, the war department has advised his wife, Nancy Dennis Robinson of Hillsboro.

> A sponge is the cleaned skeleton of a creature that lived attach-

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More than 1,174 service men odist church met Sunday after-and women attended the USO noon for a program directed by "hot dog" party Saturday night. Dorothy Taylor. The scripture was read by Rosa Mae Taylor and and chef's hats. They served hot a poem was read by Nila Jo Hill. Patsy Stallings, Ema Jean Slaugh-The men were K. H. McGib- ter and Clyde H. Smith, Jr., gave short talks.

> The benediction was said in home of Mrs. Robert Hill. A

Nazarene Revival

The revival at the Church of the Nazarene entered its second week Sunday night with good attendance and much interest being manifested as Rev. Al Ayers, evangelist of Horatio, Ark., spoke merchants and 142 service men, from the text, "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ."

The meeting will were Bette Williams and Mrs. O. through this week with services each evening at 8 o'clock. The subject announced for Monday

evening is "Son Remember" The all-girls quartet consisting of Audie Marie Lynn, Edwina and Geneva Turner and Peggy Bohan-

nan is featured in the special singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

French Get Assurance Of Great Britain's Aid

PARIS, Nov. 13 (A) - Frenchmen had today from Prime Minister Winston Churchill the assurance that Great Britain desires to see France possessed of a pow erful army and United under the ROBINSON KILLED ON AUG. 2 government of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Speaking in French before cheering assembly yesterday the Hotel de Ville, Churchill said the Germans might be beaten within the next six months.



Prominent Doctor Killed In Waco; The League of the First Meth- Salesman Charged

WACO, Nov. 13 CP-Dr. F. F. Kirby, 55, prominent Waco surgeon who was shot to death at an apartment house here Saturday night, was to be buried today following services at his home.

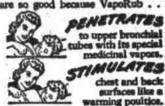
A Waco salesman, John T. Richardson, was charged with murder unison and the group attended in the case and is free today on

Police are still investigating the shooting. R. J. Taylor, wno lives in the apartment house at which ed chili, Tuesday GSO girls fur- scavenger hunt was the highlight the tragedy occurred, was quoted nished beans and the Monday and of the party and around 20 young by District Attorney Nash Oliver Friday GSO girls decorated the people attended. Sgt. and Mrs. as saying he heard several shots USO with caricature posters of Skeeter Sallsbury were chaper- and went outside the building and saw the physician, mortally wounded, lying in the front yard. He had been shot once in the right chest, twice in the stomach and once in the leg. He died in

a Waco hospital later. Two .45 calibre automatic pistols were found at the scene of the shooting, according to Police Officer Doyle Hackney and Police Capt. Jesse Gunterman, They said one pistol contained one live cartridge, and that they picked up four empty shells. The other four empty shells. pistol, they said, had a misfired cartridge in the chamber and five cartridges in the clip.

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"WHO SAID UNLUCKY?" KANE, Pa., Nov. 13 (49-Mr. Williamson Offers and Mrs. Arthur Linguist became

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for local drivers.

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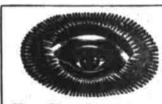
Williamson came to Big Spring Simonizing, long in demand for some four months ago from California. However, his original home rent shortage of materials and was in Colorado City, moving to new cars leaving them with no California to work about two years before coming to Big Spring. Williamson states that his business is the front in this city where water open for any type service needed automobile drivers, and that specializes in everything ex-"black market gasoline." cept

New Officers Named At Big Spring Post

Capt. Connell I. Saltzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently arrived on the field and has been assigned duty as finance officer, replacing 1st Lt. Hugh W. Sheffield, who was transferred to Lubbock Army Air Field.

New officer personnel on the field includes two Big Spring They are 1st Lt. Eugene J. Oswald of South Bend, Ind., who received his wings and commission in August 1943, and 1st Lt. Walter J. Skwarle of Houston, Pa., who finished in September 1943. Both have completed tours of duty in the European theatre.

Other new arrivals inclue the following combat bombardiers: 1st Lt. Robert L. Hagan of Detroit, Mich,; 1st Lt. Donald W. Anto-nacci, Bolivar, Pa.; 1st Lt. James C. McClung, Wheeling, W. Va.: 1st Lt. Thomas J. Campbell, Cambury Centralia, Kans.; 1st Lt. Albridge, Mass., 1st. Lt. John W. As-bert J. Huhndorf, Forest Grove,



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Bombardier School graduates recently returned from combat. New Displays Added To O'Brien Grocery

tric vegetable and fruit display rack has been installed recently to liven and preserve perishables for customers,

Mesenbourg, St. Paul, Minn.; 1st food establishment. Lt. Eugene W. Fletcher Jr., Birm-

ground forces and assigned to the cheeses, eggs, etc. parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., for training.

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Adding to the already modern mehchandise and friendly service through P5 valid indefinitely. No equipment at the O'Brien Grocery, are special points stressed by his more will be validated until Dec. 1201 Eleventh Place, a new elec- s t o r e , according to George 3. O'Brien, operator of the store,

No newcomer in the grocery field in Big Spring is O'Brien, for No more will be validated until Orderliness of stocks, quality he has operated a store here for 15 years. In 1940 O'Brien built a Ore; 1st. Lt. James E. Miller, grocery building at his present location and designed it according Omaha, Nebr.; 1st Lt. Thomas L. to the needs of a neighborhood

ingham, Ala.; 1st Lt. Melville W. and staple groceries, George canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Holmes, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; 1st

O'Brien specializes in his meat department. In a modern display. In addition to stocking all fancy partment. In a modern display Lt. William E. Adams, Williamson, case, he offers quality meats, both W. Va.; 1st Lt. William G. Fur- fresh and cured. Also he has live or dressed poultry. In another Pvt. Edward R. Tarantino has case he has dairy and poultry been transferred to the army products, including butter, milk,

His long record of business activity in Big Spring, plus the fact First Lt. Peter A. Kramer of that he erected a building for his Trenton, N. J., a new arrival, has needs are evidences that he has been assigned to duty as a pilot faith in the place of service for with the department of training. his concern, O'Brien said. The store is handily situated for patrons in the southeastern part of Big Spring, being adjacent to both Highland Park and Washington Place additions.

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The Wooten Produce company Remodeling the store has added the headquarters for Red much to the appearance of the Chain feeds and the dealer in this store that now has more cusarea for all United Mills prodtomers than ever before.

ucts. This company is also the wholesaler for Gold Chain flour, needs of your stomach in the way of food, but can also help you Wooten said that a new shipwhen cold weather sneaks up and ment of alfalfa hay and fresh Red leaves you with a throat irritation. Chain supplies is expected this They have just the medicine to fix you up. The owner stated that he plans

Then, after you're well, the J&L to have baby chicks for sale at Drug can, through their advise the produce house around the first and prescriptions, fix you so you of the year, to be ready for early will stay hale and hearty. Drop in and see them. The Wooten Produce company

is the local headquarters for the If a dish becomes to heavily holiday turkey supply, and alsalted by mistake, the addition of though there is a shortage of the small amounts of sugar may be birds, the best may be obtained helpful in counteracting the flathere. In addition, to meet the shortage, there will be a full line

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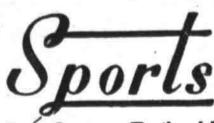
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went into first place with one win

and one tie for a .750 rating. TCU

In the second conference game

1 and Texas currently is No. 2.

win or drop to an almost impossi-

haven't much chance at winning

Arkansas is still in the running

with two wins, one loss and one

tie in conference play. Its victory

trouble with the SMU Mustangs,

standings by losing to the Aggies.

At Hereford Rodeo

championship rodeo here yester-

turned away at the afternoon ro-

edo, and the night performance

Claude Fletcher of Nash, Okla.,

Summary of other events in-

Churchill, Fort Cobb, Okla., 16.5.

Omulgee, Okla., first.

Saddle Bronc Riding: Milt Moe,

Bull Riding: Billie Joe Farmer,

Bonham, Texas, first; Foster Par-

ris, Fort Worth, second; G. K.

Lewallen, Blackwell, Texas, third.

Chuck Sheppard of Kirland, Ariz.

cracked a rib on the wild steer's

Football Scores

Second Air Force 20, Fort War-

St. Mary's (Calif) Navy Pre-

Mayport (Fla) Navy 19, Charles-

Jacksonville Naval Air 35, Fort

Boston College 24, Brooklyn

Benning Ga) Third Infantry 13,

In the buildogging contest,

played to standing room only.

contest.

cluded:

long horn.

Guard 13.

Monroe 0.

port Field 0.

College 21.

Air 0.

a lot of misery not long ago.

trounced SMU 39-6.

8 at Austin.

the pennant.

Southwest Conference Picture Could Be Cleared In Saturday's Clashes

A lot of things would have to defeated Texas Tech by an upset happen to bring clarification of score of 14-0. Tech was the nonthe muddled Southwest confer- conference team that caused Rice ence football race Saturday but there is ample opportunity for it since for the second time this season all conference teams will be engaged in championship play on

The most clarifying situation would be for Texas Christian, now leading the race by approximately a half-game, to win from Texas at Fort Worth while Rice lost to Texas A. and M. at Houston and Arkansas fell before Southern Meth-

Three teams besides TCU still are in the fight-Texas, Rice and

A topsy-turvy series of games scrambled the standings last Saturday. Rice, which had led with two vitcories and no defeats, scored quickly against Arkansas at Fayetteville and looked like a winner until the third period when the Razorbacks cashed in on a fumble and blocked punt for two touchdowns and won the game

over Rice revealed that the Razor-Texas Christian automatically backs have improved steadily and that they shouldn't have much

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is unknown, to the unknown heirs
of T. J. Dunn, whose names and residences are unknown, and to A. C. Ingram and wife, Luna Ingram, and C. F. Ingram, who are non-residents of the State of Tex-

GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11th day of December, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hono clock A. M., before the Hon-evable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of October, 1944.

The file number of said suit being No. 5269.

The names of the parties in said suit are: T. S. Firth as Plaintiff, and T. J. Dunn, and the unknown heirs of T. J. Dunn, deceased, A. C. Ingram and wife, Luna Ingram, and C. F. Ingram, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit. Plaintiff is seeking to recover title to and possession of Lot No. Plaintiff is seeking to recover title to and possession of Lot No. 7 and the East one-half of Lot No. 8, in Block 39, in Cole & Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and his suit is a suit in trespass to try title. Plaintiff also seeks to reform a deed, dated July 9, 1943, from A. C. Ingram and wife, Luna Ingram, to Agnes D. Dennis, said deed recorded in Volume 116. Ingram, to Agnes D. Dennis, said deed recorded in Volume 116. Page 34, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, by having inserted in said description "Block No. 39", plaintiff alleging that said block number was left out by mutual mistake. And plaintiff also seeking to cancel a lien retained in above mentioned deed in ed in above mentioned deed in favor of A. C. Ingram and Luna favor of A. C. Ingram and Luna Ingram and remove cloud from title caused by same. Plaintiff alleges that said deed above referred to was intended to convey the property as first above described, and further alleging that the indebtedness secured by above mentioned lien has been paid.

Issued this the 26th day of October, 1944.

October, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 26th day of October A. D., 1944.

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Odessa Bronchos Trip Sweetwater In Saturday Tilt District Champ Named In Dallas With 2 On Line Sliding Down The Sports Chute

District No. 3AA play Friday night and Saturday saw most games come out as predicted with San Angelo downing Big Spring 53-9, Abilene trampling Lamesa 40-7, and with surprising Odessa tripping the favored Sweetwater Mustangs 14-7 in Odessa.

The featured tilt of the weekend was between the latter two elevens. It was played Saturday afternoon in Odessa and found the Broncho line too much for Towner Leeper and teammates.

The Brones overcame a 7 point lead to tie the game and then roared into the lead to sew up the

The home team kicked off first Saturday the Texas Aggles and as soon as Sweetwater got Texas University was defeated their hands on the ball Leeper by Oklahoma A. and M. in the only faded back and dropped a pass inintersectional game of the day 13- to the hands of speedy Mustang end Elrod who stepped behind the Easily the top game next Sat- Odessa secondary defense and urday will be the Texas-TCU bat- took the ball on the 45 and raced tle. It is all-important for Texas across the double-stripe to score. which must win or forget the pen- The total yards netted on the play nant race. Defeat would badly was 74. Leeper added the point to bend the TCU title hopes but not put the invaders out in front by completely crack them. It's a game a touchdown.

However, the rBoncs were not to that matches the two top teams in conference standings. TCU is No. be denied and J. W. Thompson, hard-charging fullback took a Second game in interest will be Mustang punt in the second quar-Rice against the Aggies. Rice must ter and roared up the middle of the field for 75 yards and an Odesble position as far as title hopes. sa score, Dennis Bates converted The Aggies have lost two and to tie the game at 7-7.

The game moved along into the fourth quarter with neither team able to cross the goal, but with Odessa threatening twice, when big Tommy Tucker, Odessa guard, broke through the Mustang forward wall to recover a fumble for the Bronchos on the Sweetwater 24 and set up the winning tuochdown.

who dropped to the bottom of the On the next play Wilford Elmore pitched a pass to Paul Fly of the Odessa aggregation, who in **Crowd Packs Stand** turn whirled and raced across the goal. Mooch Bates converted to put the game on ice.

This gives Sweetwater two loss-DALLAS, Nov. 13 (P) - Both ped a game to Abilene last week, performers and the audience while Odessa has already sufferfound sitting a problem at the ed defeat at the hands of Abilene first Greater Pan-American Here- and San Angelo. Both teams are Exposition's initial state out of any chance at the title.

Over at Abilene in an after-noon affair Saturday, the Eagles To O-O Deadlock Over at Abilene in an after-The performers had difficulty in sitting tight on wildly bucking rolled along toward their Novemmounts. Thousands were reported ber 23 battle with San Angelo still undefeated in conference play with an expected 40-7 win over the Lamesa Tornadoes.

The hustling Dawson County set a fast time of 7.5 seconds to eleven gave the not-too-sharp win first place in the bulldogging Abilenians a tough go of it during the first half, allowing but two touchdowns to be marked up against them and fought Calf Roping: First, Happy Hal valiantly all through the game.

The first Abilene score came opening period Paul Biley converted.

After stopping the hosts on the one yard marker once, the Tornathe placement.

opened up wide with three scores eight. Harrison ploughed through from the four for the first score, with All-American with the University Bailey's kick going low on the of California at Los Angeles (UC-Flight 32, Alameda (Calif.) Coast conversion.

who raced 36 yards to score, after he had received shipping orders ton (SC) Coast Guard 6.

an interception had set up the before the game and had been camp Lejeune (NC) 26, Fort play in mid-field with Bailey add-sent to a new assignment. Robinan interception had set up the before the game and had been ing the extra-point.

Lamesa punt a few plays later him they could not move through Keesler (Miss) Field 39, Gulf- and the Eagles took over on the the stubborn Bomber line. enemy 28. Harrison made a first Camp Lee 35, Richmond Army on the 16 and then passed to Glen Sunday in Big Spring. This game Rose for the score. Bailey again is under the sponsorship of the converted.

back, ankled in front of a Lamesa kickoff time at 2:30 p. m. pass and raced 35 yards with the down of the victors.

clusive Lamesa back, swept end at center, Smith at quarterback, and roared 65 yards for the lone Warford and Blanchard at the Tornado tally. Self passed to halfback posts, and Dearmond in White for the extra point,

This leaves the Eagles tied with the Bobcats for first place with no defeats and with only Big Spring standing in their way to a perfect record before the Thanksgiving game with Angelo. Big Spring is host this

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

One district championship has been determined and two more go on the line this week in Texas choolboy football. Sunset has nailed down honors

n the Dallas district and awaits decision at Fort Worth to make arrangements for bi-district play. 'Friday night Marshall plays ongview in a game that may decide the district 11 title and Lamar meets John Reagan with the Houston district championship in the balance.

Longview, which last week kick-ed Tyler out of the ranks of the Mack Alexander it would be quite inbeaten and untied, had Marshall

In the Houstton district Lamar over San Jacinto, which is tied with John Regan for second place. Lamar is one of nine undisput-

ed district leaders in the state. Amarillo in No. 1, Austin (El Paso) in district 4. Paschal in the Fort Worth district, Sunset at Dallas, Breckenridge in No. 9, Lufkin in district 12, Austin in No. 15 and McAllen in district 16 are the In the remaining seven districts

- Wichita Falls and Vernon tied for the lead, District 3 -Abilene and San Angelo, District 5 -Greenville and Paris, District 6 -Sulphur Springs and Highland Park (Dallas), District 10 - Temple and Waco, District 11 - Longview and Marshall, District 14 Goose Creek and Port Arthur. Just four teams remain unde

feated and untied in all Texas. They are Paschal, Waco, Goose Creek and Austin. Sunset has not been defeated but has one tie against its record.

There are 43 games on week's schedule, 39 of them conference affairs.

Camp Hood Holds Colored Bombers

For the first itme in two seasons the Big Spring Colored Bombers, representatives of the local Bompardier school on the gridirons of negro football, were held scoreless and battled the Camp Hood Tank for careful study. Destroyers to a scoreless deadlock. on that eleven's home grounds Sunday afternoon.

power-thrusts through the line for pinches to leave the locals pointhungry when the game ended.

The host cleven threatened In the third period the Eagles and take the ball on downs on the

Cpl. Jackie Robinson, former LA), was absent from the lineup Harrison then passed to Terry of the Camp Hood Destroyers as son was expected to be the spark Kenneth Tate blocked another in the hosts's attack but without

The two teams will meet again local American Legion, and will Harold Harvey, a substitute be played in Steer Stadium with

Starting for the Bombers were interception for the final touch- Mullins and Logan at ends, Chatman and Sherman at tackles, Hud-Some minutes later Dan Boone, son and Conner at guards, Simms the fullback slot.

> Friday to the Abilene eleven, while San Angelo has no game this week. Midland is host to the Cisco Lobos in the only other game this week showing Dis-

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Chute

District No. 3 has rounded into the home stretch with just about the results expected by interested onlookers this year. Abilene and San Angelo are out in the lead with no defeate while no other team in the district stands a chance of winning, but with Sweetwater and Abilene still having a chance to knock over the Bebeats.

a feat if they could win from the and thrice-defeated Gladewater Angelo champs. They have been left on the schedule. Marshall beaten by Abilene and Odessa, the must play both Longview and Ty- latter game a big surprise to everyone (even me and I predicted the Brones would win) is the only team that has not suf- Sweetwater boys will not meet fered defeat and holds a victory the Bobcats until December 1, after Abilene has already played them, and if they could would throw Abilene and Angelo tied for the district, provided the Bobcats overcome the Eagles Nov. 23 and Abilene overcome Big Spring Friday.

But the Eagle-Bobcat game will probably einch the district cham pionship one week from Thursday and it is expected that the 1943 the situation is like this: District champions will be the easy repeaters this year.

The Eagles have a fine ball club with plenty of power, but it is hardly likely that they can match the superb reserve er, as well as the starting lineup, of the Bobcats. The latter team has speed, power and deception, plus one of the finest lines in the state. It will certainly be a big obstacle for the Abilene team to overcome, and one which I quite frankly admit can not be seen from this corner. I figure the Cats to wn by a safe margin.

Someone, somewhere was in error about the scoring last Friday night here in Steer stadium Blondy Cross has credited George Graham with making the third Angelo touchdown. Who is right I do not attempt to argue, Blondy was down on the field and has had a chance to confer with the Bobcats personally while our spotting was muchly confused by a maze of "chicken wire" that covers the pressbox and hampers clear vision. Also the Bobcats moved so quickly in and out of each play that they give no time

It is relatively unimportant a far as Big Spring is concerned but it does add six more points to The game was a power-laden af- Graham's scoring record fair with each team battling the brings it to a total of 135. I would other and depending mostly on imagine that such a figure would Eagles took over on the Lamesa gains. The locals held the advan- lead in the district, and probably 35. Two plays later Jim Harrison tage in speed but the big Camp put him out in front of the state raced 30 yards to the tuochdown. Hood eleven held tight in the scoring race. Last week's figures showed the two leaders of the state to have 103 points each.

Blondy Cross notates that if does gave way to another touch- twice during the fray, each time the Cats had cared to turn on the down in the second when Richard losing the ball on the Big Spring steam and let Graham go they Dillingham carried two succes- nine yard marker, while the lo- could have him well out in front of sive times from the eleven to go cals were in scoring position but the race. That is true, but some over for the score. He also added once, and this time the Gatesville of those other teams probably team stiffened its defenses to hold could have done the same thing, Blondy.

> The Friday night game here in Steer stadium will be the last home game for the locals, and the next-to-last for the season. Next week, on Thursday afternoon, the Steers journey to Sweetwater to play the Mustangs a November 23 engagement on that field.

As the Steers look into the final two weeks of their schedule we see the district race shaping up

in this order:	w.	T.	Pet
San Angelo			1.000
Abilene	4	0	1.000
Odessa	3	2	.600
Sweetwater	2	2	.500
Midland	1	3	.250
Big Spring	1	3	.250
Lamesa	0	5	.000

So that is the way the conference play looks with Abilene still to play Big Spring and Angelo; Odessa still to play Midland; An gelo still to play Abilene and Sweetwater and Midland also lacking a game with Lamesa. That is the way it looks from here as the Steers play Abilene Friday night and Sweetwater Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23. In short football season in Big Spring is almost a thing of the past with next season to look forward to and hope for See you . . .

Tulsa Grid Player Reported Holding Own

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13 UP Bob Hellinghausen, 20-year-old University of Tulsa football center, was reported to be holding his own today although his condition still is regarded as serious. The Breckenridge, Texas, youth was hurt Saturday in Tulsa's 51-6 victory over Southwestern Uniof Texas. Coach Henry rnks of Tulsa said that Helling ousen's spleen was lacerated.

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Junior Football League In Final Clashes Today

in the best of condition for the San Angele-Big Spring game, the local junior football league will go into its final round of play this afternoon with the first game scheduled to begin a 3:45 featuring a contest between College Heights and South ward.

Other games to be played are North vs. East, and West against Central in the finale.

little trouble against a South ward team that has failed to score in Its four other encounters this season and should roll through today with a tie for the pennant tightly in its clasp.

In the second game the North-

side Dogies will play the East ward eleven in what should prove one of the best games of the afternoon. Both elevens are out of the running for the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) For the first time in 24 years of basketball coaching at Michigan College, Herbert Read doesn't have a single veteran on his squad. . . Last year he started with 14 lettermen and only lost to one collegiate rival. . Since he left the navy, feather weight champ Willie Pep has won 13 fights. And to double the Jinx. Cabey Lewis's handlers are trying to get Sammy Angott, only conqueror of Pep, to second their man when he fights Willie at Hartford tomorrow.

Orders Is Orders When flery George Stallings managed the Rochester Internationals back in 1925, a Rookie pitcher, Jerry Mallett (later a Texas league manager) came up to bat in a tight spot . . . "Think you can hit this guy?" Stallings asked . . . "Sure," replied Mailet, who then whiffed on three pitches. . . Stallings blew up. "Get out of this ball park," he ordered. "Go and burn up that uniform. You're no ball player." . . . Overwhelmed by the torrent of words, Mallett did just what Stallings ordered and set fire to his monkey suit . . . warned to steer clear of Stallings, the youngster hid in his room all the next day and finally, after repeated knocks went unanswered, the door was forced open . . . In strode Stallings, waving a sheaf of bills . . . "But Mr. Stallings, I burned the uniform," Mallett

walled. . . "Here's \$50," replied the manager, handing him the money. "I've told that to 19,000 ball players and you're the first one who either had the courage or was dumb enough to do it."

Ed McKeever, Notre Dame foothall coach who devotes four hours every morning to teaching physical training to navy trainee confesses that he has gone over the navy obstacle course just once . . "I tried it at noon when nobody was looking, ust to see if I could make it," says Ed.

WRONG WAY HAWS

REXBURG, Idaho, Nov. 13 OF Spun about by tacklers as he intercepted a pass in midfield Brent Hows, Sugar City tackle shook them off and raced 50 yards to the goal. But it was the wrong one. So Rexburg edged out undefested, untied Sugar City 2-0.

leaguers. The final game of the afterno however, is slated to be the best of the day. It features a Central ward eleven that has dropped but

classy football for the tools

one game this season to College Heights, and that by one touch-down which luckily dropped eff a defender's hands into an end's hands, going up against the unde-feated West ward team that has downed every team on its sched ule except College Heights which tied the big red team. The game will feature power against passes as the Central eleven has sprung very flashy aerial attack this son against opposition while the West warders have used straight power for their victories. If College Heights and West

ward come through with wins this afternoon it will leave them in a tie for the league pennant. this case Coach John Dibrell, director of the competition has announced that a night game will be played in the very near future to determine the champion. On this afternoon's results hang the title with West ward meeting the only serious

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Senate Committee Recommends Big German Industry Be Destroyed Shortening Lives

(Editor's Note: This is the | industry, trade and prices. first of three stories on proposals to destroy-and propossave-international car-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 UP)-A

senate committee recommends that the Allies break the back of German big industry.

this proposal for a hard peace which would ruin any German hope of again being an industrial

1. To prevent Germany from re-arming after this war. With-out big steel and chemical plants it couldn't.

on international cartels by which it has bored into other nations' economic and political

The recommendation came from the sub-committee on war mobilization-headed by Senater Kilgore (D-WVa)-after months' long study of cartels.

An international cartel is an arrangement between private business groups in two or more countries. Through it they can control

Radio Program

Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Battle of the Century. Bulldog Drummond. Sizing Up The News. 7:00 Sports Whirl, 7:15 Blind Dates. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 News. Human Adventure. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Orchestra. Lets Dance. 10:00 News. Henry J. Taylor.

10:15 Sign Off. Tuesday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock 6:30 7:00 News.

Bandwagon. News. A Little Music. 7:45 8:00 News. Breakfast club. 9:00 My True Story. 9:25

Aunt Jemima Cliff Edwards. 9:30 Morning Melodies Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 News. Serenade in Swing Time 10:45 Glamor Manor. 11:00

11:00 Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude, Between the Lines. Tuesday Afternoon Baughage Talking. Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:30 News.

Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 International News Events Ladies, Be Seated: Morton Downey. Hollywood Star Time. The Listening Post. Bandwagon. Walter Compton

The Johnson Family. 3:15 Views of the News Turkey Capers. International News Events. Hop Harrigan. Terry and the Pirates. 5:00

5:15 News. Tom Mix. 5:45 Music for Swing. Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Battle of the Century. The Green Hornet.

Confidentially Yours. Sports Whirl. 7:15 Sinfonetta. Gabriel Heatter. Farm News. American Forum of the 8:30

Air. George Hicks Reporting. Dance Orchestra. 9:45 Fill Locally. Dance Orchestra. 10:00 Henry J. Taylor. 10:15

Sign Off.

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mgans they can operate indepen-

dently of their own governments "The German industrial group," says the committee, "has been the mainstay of the international cartel system.

"The industrial monopolists of have willingly joined in partnership with Hitler and his lieuten ants to achieve their ends.

"For all practical purposes, the social and political philosophies of the partners are indistinguish able.

The committee proposal doesn't mean that Germany should be reduced to an agricultural state. But it would be far reaching. It says in part:
"A real disarmament program

(for Germany) requires not only the dismantling of all direct munitions industries but also the dismantling and removal to the devastated areas of Europe of the primary indirect munitions industries, including the metallurgical (steel) and chemical industries.

The committee is not aiming only at the destruction of cartels with German interests involved. It wants all international cartels eliminated.

It says in effect that cartels not only gag economic development free trade and free enterprise but lay the groundwork for war or political control of one country by

Letter To Editor-

Hart Has Open Letter To Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel

An open letter to Senattor O'Dan

You have no doubt learned by this time the result of the presidential election in Texas and can by analyzing the results, be able to get a line on what the voters really think of you, and believing that your conclusion will be that the vast majority of the voters of Texas do not want you to misrepresent them in the senate of the U. S., I, as a humble citizen and democrat, am going to make the

following suggestions ot you: First, that since you have shown by your campaigning in Texas against Roosevelt and for the regular party you can no longer be classed as a democrat and you yourself will have to admit you was elected to your present post as a democrat, therefore you should be willing to resign your office or else be willing to resubmit your claims to the people of Texas and make your race as candidate of the regular party of which you are the recognized head. Surely, Senator, you can see yourself as the matter now stands you are the representative of a ry small part of the voters of now example on the ship of state and as there has been two of these barnacles removed in the receint election —that is Hamilton Fish in the lower house and Gerald P. Nye in the upper house-I feel that the voters of Texa should have a chance to remove No. Senator, the music of your hill billie band nor your fake promises to the old people of Texas, nor your radio preaching will ever get you another office in

Now, Senator, if you would choose to again go before the people of Texas as a candidate I feel that you should have some choice as to your opponent I am suggesting either of these three gentlemen of Texas whome we can all recognize as democrats -Coke Stevenson, Judge Allred or Lyndon Johnson. If neither of these gentlemen suit you, there are plenty of others. We feel that any of the government mentioned will cooperate with our president. My plan for financing your campain will be by the democrats of Texas who can raise sufficent funds to finance your campaign and enough to furnish you police profinance tection while making your cam-paign. I trust, Senator, you will give this matter your serious conideration, for I assure you this offer is made to you in all seriousness. Please let us have reply through the press of Texas what you want to do.

I am respectfully, W. H. Hart



Wartime Work

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 UP- Dr. Edgar B. Ballenger of Atlanta, Ga., president-elect of the Southern Medical Association, express ed belief today an average of two to three years has been cut from Germany have worked long and the normal life spon of many home front doctors due to "war time overwork."

However, he said he neavy demands made on the depleted ranks of doctors left at ing lives of moderation."

in the early days of war were rapidly being compensated for by "a new attitude of coopera tion on the part of patients which is leading many of them to come to the doctors offices for mino complaints."

Dr. Ballenger emphasized that the "seeming increase in the mor tality of home front doctors should by no means deter patients from calling on the doctor if they are anxious at all."

"We have been lucky," Dr. Ballenger said, "in that no epidemics of the type that struck the country in 1918 have occurred. As a safeguard, people should do everything in their power to keep well-such as watching their diets. avoiding undue exposure and liv-

Private Learned Lesson Well: "If You Can't Beat Them — Then Join 'Em'

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN

GERMANY, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (A) The other night Pvt. John S. Hildebrand, Oakmont, Pa., escaped much to break death or capture by voluntarily their own men. joining up with the German army

Hildebrand and a First infantry division buddy, Pvt. Glen Curran, of Fairmont, W. Va., were on patrol in the German home defenses beyond the Siegfried line.

They crawled almost to the nazi Suddenly they became aware of a large enemy force com-

Fearing a large-scale attack, Hildebrand and Curran immediately opened fire-hoping not so much to break it up as to warn

Behind them leaped forward to deal with this midnight threat. Artillerymen stood ready by their guns. In the flaming action that followed the two Yanks became separated. Hildebrand, surrounded by the enemy decided to follow that old slogan "if you can't beat

Noticing that some Germans

along with his automatic rifle which had run out of ammunition. Just as he finished, up came a German noncom. He grunted

something in German. "Ja, ja," Hilderbrand grunted back with the only German syllable in his vocabulary. Off went

the noncom, satisfied. A few seconds later American machine gun and artillery fire swept the area. A German commander shouted retreat and dark forms sped back in the moonlight.

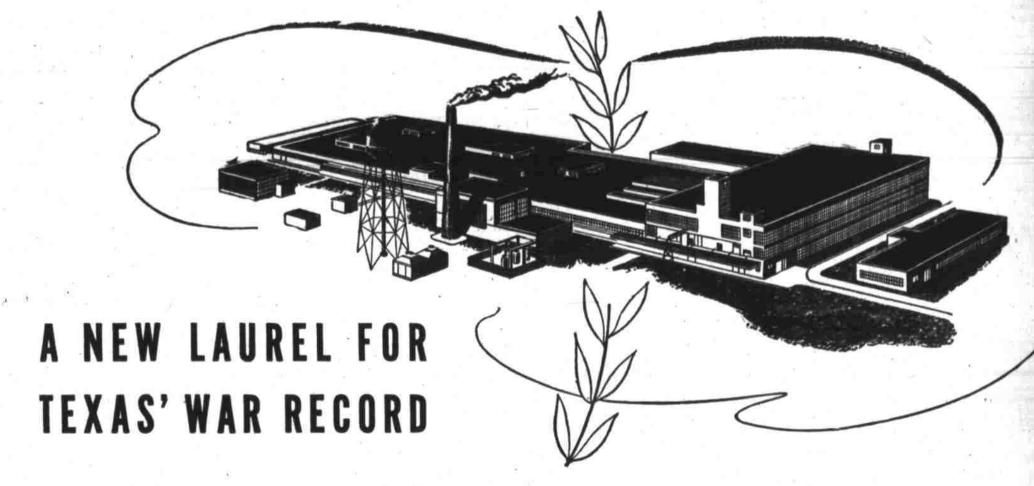
Hilderbrand decided this was a good time to resign from the German army. He crawled into a shell hole until things quieted down, then worked his way back to his own lines where he was commended by the company commander, Capt. Lawrence J.

lacked helmets he hid his own CAMPBELL IS SPARK

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 13 (P)-Fort Myers high school's 139pound halfback, Claude (Bour) Compbell, ran punts back 75 and 105 yards in leading his team to a 42-6 victory over Arcadia. weeks ago he completed passes in a row against Jesuit High of Tampa nad finished the game with 10 good out of 12 tos

Bour, Scranton, Pa. "I was really sweating out our machine guns and artillery," said Hilderbrand. "Boy, they rough!"

The next morning-bright and early-Hilderbrand worked up forward again and retrieved his



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Editorial - - -

eapot Seethes Again

Regent Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, eaking for himself and for three other board nbers, has issued a voluminous answer to the 16ints of disagreement raised by former President

If nothing else, his rejoiner brings out the et that there are two sides to every question and rhaps the most significant point he sought to ake is that which admits the necessity of deleting authority to an administrator, but without render of the responsibility for supervision of

While Regent Bullington has been joining bate, ex-students of the university have been exnding their views on the controversy which redted in discharge of Dr. Rainey and students of e university have taken quite a hand. Thus, the pute continues to boil.

A sizeable number of ex-students and seemingmost of the students seem bent on restoring Dr. siney. Regardless of the justice of his case, to us is seems hardly practical. Right or wrong, the gents are invested with power to employ or disarge its administrative forces. This right must be ognized if the board is to be invested with any ert of power. Only relief for the citizens of Texas in exercising proper interest to see that the board pes function with due diligence, discretion and irness. The breech appears to be irreparable, and reover, a majority of the board which discharged president probably will continue in power.

Having appointed most of the members, the vernor must admit error in his appointments to sk for resignations, and this he is unlikely to do. e will have, however, power to exercise a more nperate influence on the board's actions through ne appointment of three members to replace those se resignations he now has in hand.

We believe, without prejudice to either side, it an be said that the trouble lies in the apprisal laced on the board by the governor - that the pard is one of the strongest in its history-plus e fact that the university also had one of the rongest men at its head in all its history.

But Dr. Rainey is a liberal man whose concepts Christianity and democracy, and therefore of cation, are perhaps ahead of or contrary to the ninking of many of the members of the board of ents. Perhaps new blood on the board will at east modify this point or bring it into better bal-

At any rate the next move will be up to the oard. And as Regent Bullington has admitted, the consibility for its action also rests on its

We Need To Learn This

Washington-

by JAMES C. MUNN Substituting for Jac

Saturday one of those inevitables caught up with in the collision between a car and an ambulance. he wonder is that this has not happened before nd with more dire consequences.

We think there needs to be a more general unerstanding of the rule that when a siren sounds, il automobiles should pull promptly to the curb and not proceed until sound of the siren has pass-

fter the shooting ends hammer- got jobs."

e and Senate wings

ng and sawing will start at the

Capitol Architect David Lynn

ays chief changes sought would: 1) extend the east front of the

and (2) remodel both legislative

The latter suggestion has every-

one's approval. Actually the cham-bers, with temporary (installed in 1940) steel trusses supporting the

eilings, are nothing less than an

Other, but as yet undetailed,

hanges are contemplated. Lynn

ays. Main purpose is to make the hambers the sort of places where

he legislators can be seen and

neard and where they can see and near. When that's done a major

he east front, according to Lynn, a to provide additional (and badly

Lynn regards the extension as

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portion of the building.

n ideal postwar project:

eded) office space in the central

omplishment will have been

esthetic nightmare.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie .

The way things are developing on the western front it looks as though Uncle Sam's two-gun General Patton again has been assigned one of those tough pioneering jobs which he does so well-this time to strike the real opening blow of the all-out Allied offensive against the Rhine defenses.

This isn't to say that Patton has been chosen as spear-head of the big drive. That will be decided in accordance with developments, and it may be that his task will be to run interference for another army which is carrying the

However, the American Third army's thus far successful offensive in the highly strategic Metz sector bears the earmarks of being the curtain

Patton's thrust about both sides of the powerful Metz fortifications towards the great Saar valley industrial region strikes me as being the first of several attacks which we may expect

The idea is that you hit your enemy a hard blow at an important point. Then when he withdraws forces from another sector to reinforce the spot attacked, why you slam him in the zone just weakened. If he calls on some other spot for help, you hit him there as well. Finally when one of these enemy defenses begins to cave, you pile in heavy reinforcements and give him the works in an effort to break through there.

Don't the Hitlerites know what's happenin gto them? Sure they do, but they haven't sufficient strength to stage counter drives to keep Eisenhower off balance.

What the Nazis don't know is where Eisenhower intends to stage the breakthrough along the 450- the old man will be on his way We all hope and most of us when a broken whiskey (and/or mile front. Perhaps he doesn't know himself, back to America. After that will think it won't be too long now, beer or castor oil) bottle was just Naturally he will develop the most feasible spot.

All things considered, observers rather expect the main Allied attack to come on the north. A highly important reason is that the great port of Antwerp lies directly behind that northern front. One of Eisenhower's pressing problems is to maintain the vast stream of supplies necessary for a cause I'm homesick. grand offensive. Antwerp is likely to be his main-

ed. This will apply to those ambulances, police cars for a while. and fire trucks.

Unless it is observed, there will be serious shince this war started; have writ- human bullheadedness that she is proved poor markers. Trees withconsequences. Collisions are bound to result, for ten around 700,000 words about it; apt to be committing national sui- er and die. drivers of these emergency cars rightly proceed in have totalled nearly a year in the cide. the knowledge that they automatically have the frontlines. right-of-way. Their job is to get to a given place as I do hate terribly to leave right we were fighting, on the whole, a crete land. Iron pipes and cedar quickly as possible. The job of the driving publis now, but I have given out. I've pretty good people. But we don't posts give way to weather. Only is to stay out of the way.

problems. One of these is squirrels.

End Of War To Bring Work On Capital lot of people. As an example, when batituting for Jack Stinnett we built the new House office tender bulbs and some plants for lapse. So I'm on my way. building in 1933, materials and food-or just plain destroy. Great It may be that a few months of in military textbooks. WASHINGTON-It's still very equipment were supplied from 31 definite, but as soon as possible states. That meant a lot of people the disturbance for the same rea- spirit, and I can go warhorsing off great general in every sense of the gets ready to lay a sewer line, or

Some sort of legislation author- "we had some sort of a postwar along that line. izing the work may be presented project that would provide for the to the new Congress in January. complete and final transfer of all Lynn considers this a doubtful uilding to put it more in line prospect inasmuch as a great United States capitol and its I would like to tell. I wish right leaving. Even hating the whole there. volume of detailed studies have to grounds."

When and if the actual work gets underway, members of the Norman Navy Wins House and Senate will have to Easily Over LAAF

until 1935, when it moved into the The House, meantime, held its touchdowns in the first three pesessions in the Ways and Means riods in a smooth offensive powand L. A. Merriman.

While Lynn dwells on plans for the future of the building he has tled up throughout the game, Principal reason for extending supervised since 1923, he has to with an old injury adding to his deal with other, more immediate worries.

Hundreds scamper busily and that if I heard one more shot or numbers of pigeons, too add to peace will restore some vim to my But he has proved himself a bench mark so that when a city

squirrels and pigeons from the of war writing there still is a lot I cannot help but feel bad about of the next hill and work from

In 1940, at the time ceilings LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (P)-The were trussed the Senate took over quarters it had deserted in Zoomers struck methodically to- about the Transportation Corps hundreds of thousands for who I utilized by the Supreme Court Air Field 42 to 0.

ground the Zoomers piled up six To all of those that I have missed, luck. ered by Len Eshmont, Emil Sitko Hollywood-

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

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capital
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murderer Obtains

Mirrors Of Austin-



Correspondent Signs "30" From European Front Due To Condition

patches that are being reprinted during Ernie's vacation.

By ERNIE PYLE

PARIS, September, 1944-This Eruope. By the time you read this, know."

be quitting the war. It is a funny ers have nothing to quit for.

"I've had it," as they say in the lost to no purpose. Army, I have had all I can take

come too great.

Even after two and a half years

ply system that keeps these great leave some of yourself here when armies moving.

get around to many branches of ence.

54th of the Ernie Pyle war dis-here is just too big to cover it all.

one will ask when I get home is: eral land office. "When will the war be over?" So I'll answer even before you

of a whim, or even especially be- another hideous blackmark against

I'm leaving for one reason only en and yet they haven't quit. Ev- get all the pieces of broken glass -because I have just got to stop, ery life lost from here on is a life it was just about necessary to If Germany does deliberately

drag this war on and on she will of the deed. I've been 29 months overseas so infuriate the world by her in-

been immersed in it too long. My feel that way now. A change has mathematics remain constant-or spirit is wobbly and my mind is occurred. On the western front fairly so-in an inconstant world, confused. The hurt has finally be- the Germans have shown their so a movement is now on in Tex-All of a sudden it seemed to me use to hate them, but we do now. spotted "Lambert system" of tri-

The outstanding figure on this angulation. without fear over the Capitol saw one more dead man, I would western front is Lieut. Gen. Omar Today Texas has been almost grounds and trees. They root up go off my nut. And if I had to Nelson Bradley. He is so modest covered by the geodetic survey write one more column I'd col- and sincere that he probably will with 25 and 30-mile triangles. But, not get his proper credit, except Giles explains, what is needed are

to the Pacific. We'll see what a lit- word. And as a human being, he build a utility system; or a pri-"I wish," says Lynn dreamily, the New Mexico sunshine does is just as great. Having him in vate individual wants to be sure command has been a blessed good he is buying the same land he is fortune for America.

as much as I do you And until our gigantic and staggering sup- come to be a part of it. And you to a triangulation bench you depart. Being with the Ameri-I'm sorry I haven't been able to can soldier has been a rich experi-

service that so often are neglect- To the thousands of them that I Norman, Okla., naval station ed. I would like to have written know personally and the other 1859—the chamber subsequently day to knock down Lubbock Army and the airport engineers and the have had the humble privilege of wirestringers and the chemical being a sort of mouthpiece, this Through the air and on the mortars and the port battalions, then is to say goodby-and good

LAAF's Buster Dixon was bot- Cagney Once Again Is "Tough Guy"

my dressing room. I don't want "But I stuck my neck out," hospital."

my coat lapel. "See, it's simple. as a major. You're standing there balanced, shoulder, so-o-o-and you're off.

You may gather by now that Jimmy, one-time movie gangster throw some "Japs" around the ing shown publicly. stage, including big Jack Sergel,

taught him the art. It's for Jimmy's picture, "Blood trained unit. on the Sun." This is about an He might American reporter in Tokyo in for other reasons: in prewar days the 1920's who uncovers the he was noted as a director of sea Baron Tanaka plan for Japanese pictures, and friends wondered world conquest, a plan the Nips seem to have tried to carry out. Sylvia Sidney as an Eurasian charmer, Robert Armstrong made up as ex-premier Tojo, and Wallace Ford his clothes torn and his face smeared with fake blood. all give you the notion that Cagney in Tokyo is still a gang-

is Frank Lloyd, the director who HOLLYWOOD-James Cagney planned to quit pictures two years

tion. They'll be trying it on each modest way of putting it. He guished professor of law. Many other and they'll all be in the stuck his neck out all the way across the Pacific, heading the

first joined the staff of the uni-His unit covered Guadalcanal. aren't you? But I pull your lapel Munda and Bougainville, doing this way," he pulled, "and you're routine movie work now common off balance. Now, you're bal- in all theaters of war: photoanced again. But I push your graphing bombing missions, damage to planes, ingenious improv-Defense? Well, when I push your isations on the field for repair shoulder you come around and and improvement of planes, meththere's your elbow in my solar ods of malaria control, surgical

Film thus taken is studied in and later gang-buster, has learned Washington, relayed to other comjudo. He's enthusiastic about it, bat groups in a constant exchange but restrains himself. I mean he of ideas. Some reaches the newsdidn't toss me over his shoulder reels, goes into training films, or through the door, so I'll never into use at war colleges. Maj. know whether he could if he Lloyd's only "feature," a fivewanted. I'd just as soon not know. reel story of the 13th Air Force, A few moments later, I saw him "Air Pattern Pacific," is not be-

Lloyd came back with the Leformer jiu-jitsu expert of the gion of Merit award for, among Los Angeles police force who other things, organizing his then poorly equipped and partially

why he didn't join the Navy. Lloyd sometimes wondered, "I hate flying," he said fer-

AGRICULTURE RISES

Land Commissioner Would Like To Use Triangulation In Mapping

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Correspondent yourself a mental picture of the earth criss-crossed by millions of

own farm or city lot bisected by the length of the third side. lines, each line of which is the side of a triangle.

surface of the state of Texas.

reasons for a meeting in Austin the subject. on Nov. 14 and 15, called the "post-war planning conference for controlled surveying and map-Editor's Note: This is the my apologies. But the Army over ping. It's being sponsored joint- plained to the general public; to ly by the engineering depart-I know the first question every- as A. & M. College and the gen- angles broken down into five or

From a broken whiskey bottle is the last of these columns from ask me, and the answer is: "I don't to a concrete marker with a bronze cap is a far cry. Time was come a long, long rest. And after And yet there's a possibility of it about as good a marker as any. the rest-well, you never can tell. going on and on, even after we The surveyor went out to survey a piece of land, and lacking any other marker, he built himself a mound of rocks or dirt. Then, for mound of rocks or dirt. Then, for Undoubtedly this seems to you are deep in Germany. The Ger- a piece of land, and lacking any to be a funny time for a fellow to mans are desperate and their lead- other marker, he built himself a time. But I'm not leaving because Every day the war continues is safety's stake, he would break a This is your opportunity to get set for bottle on the mound. The mound the German nation. They are beat- itself could be removed; but to shovel all the earth out, and the remaining hole would be evidence

Even natural objects have Rivers change their course. The face of a mountain In our other campaigns we felt can change. Water courses acreal cruelty of mind. We didn't as to enlarge and expand the

smaller triangles-each with its looking at, the surveyor can estab-

Giles believes, there will always be lawsuits over land in Texas.

At next week's conference, the principal speaker will be Capt. C. L. Garner, chief of the division of geodesy of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey. He will describe what has been done to establish

Distinguished Texas Law Professor Dies

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (P)-Ira Polk Hildebrand, distinguished professor of law at the University of Texas, died here today, aged 68, from heart disease. Funeral services will be held

here tomorrow afternoon. Hildebrand was dean of the law school from 1924 until 1939 when he retired as dean but continued with the university as distinof the state's outstanding lawyers have studied under him since he

He was born in La Grange, Dec. 19, 1876. He received his bachelor of arts and master of laws degrees at the University of Texas and a second bachelor of law degree from Harvard.

Boss Tells Secret

Wives of sanitation department employes in the borough Queens wrote to Mayor F. H. La-Guardia to check on their husbands' stories of working overtime.

mayor said: "I am sorry to tell you this but I sent for the time heets and find that your husbands are not working overtime Therefore, you had better call for them when their day is up.

hundred million pounds of synthetic rubber was produced by the B. F. Goodrich company at the government owned plant in nearby Port Neches during the 14-month period of August, 1943, to Nov. 5, 1944, according to a company statement released here today. This output was likened to that of a 140,000-acre natural

four years, the government re- crease reflected advanced real

triangulated bench marks in Tex- six-mile triangles.

as-and what can be done, in the To envision what Land Com- way of making jobs for the hunmissioner Bascom Giles and a re- dreds of fine young engineers now spectable group of civil engineers in the army trained in the army's in Texas are trying to do, draw meticulous map-making science. Other speakers will attempt to gradually curved surface of the popularize the subject, which, af-

ter all should not be beyond the grasp of any person who has had Or bringing it home, restrict a modicum of geometry and trig, your mental image to the shape of and who know that given the the well-known map of Texas; or, length of two sides and the angle even closer home, picture your of any triangle you can determine The "simplicity" of the system

will be explained by Leland Bar-What Giles would like to see clay of the University's engineerdone, and what the U. S. Geodetic ing department. The Texas law, Survey would like to do, and what which was passed two years ago a lot of private industries and and which merely authorizes volpersons who have to tell how far untary tying of surveys to the it is from here to there want done triangulation grid, will be the in Texas is to establish the so- subject of Jack Rowland, assistant called triangulation system of attorney general. State Highway marking off the map. Except Engineer DeWitt Greer will ex-they're not talking about the map. plain how such bench marks would They're talking about the actual help in building straighter, truer roads. And there will be talks And that's one of the main on the more technical aspects of

Giles points out that the only objective of the group is to get the benefits of the system let congress know that Texas ments of the University and Tex- would like to see the 30-mile tri-

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Inside, he said, taking hold of camera unit of the 13th Air Force

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American agriculture rose from a \$49,000,000,000 to a \$70,000,-000,000 industry during the past Information said much of this in-In charge of the proceedings ported today. The Office of War estate prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (2P) -

versity in 1907.

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SYNTHETIC RUBBER BEAUMONT, Nov. 11 UP-One

rubber plantation in the Far East.

it would have been too dangerous Whyburn has announced. Cif-

change." Capt. Lawrence was a for radar and radio technician

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A. Lawrence, who was Catholic

chaplain at the Big Spring Bom-

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thor of the story, "Uneven Ex-

Eagle Air Lines has published

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enlisted now will be called for

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tive Electric Power, state REA

monthly newspaper, contains a

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Announcements

Public Notices

SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY.
OPEN DURING WEEK DAYS.
10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ALSO
3 P. M. TO 8 P. M. TWENTY
FIVE PER CENT OFF DURING WEEK DAYS; OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY; GOOD HORSES.

Business Services Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texos FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-

ELECTROLUX service, and repairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

WE specialize in repairing, clean-

TERRELL RADIO SERVICE

man with over-drive, pre-war tires. One Hudson Tudor; One 1941 Ford Coupe; One 1942 used WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010. DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St. Mrs. Digby.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508% Scurry. Phone 1724-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Boy to work as mes-senger after school, 41c an hour. Western Union. WANTED: Experienced grocery

man. Apply B & B Food Store. 611 E. 3rd St. PAINTER wanted: Call 419-J.

WANTED: Man or woman, 21 to 40, to take orders and deliver groceries to established cus-tomers in and around Big Spring. Must be free of all domestic responsibilities and willing to work for an assured future, \$120 per month straight salary plus commissions and company car furnished. Bond required. Contact J. S. Teasdale Douglass Hotel, Friday after

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Lady for office and sales work; state age and ex-eprience, if any. Box OG,

Herald. WANTED: Practical nurse for in valid lady in home. Good salary, good living conditions and board. W. L. Foster, Sterling City, Texas, Telephone Collect.

Good laundress for WANTED: private family; all modern equipment. 704 Texas Boule-

MAID Wanted: Apply Franklin's Store, 220 Main St. Employm't Wanted-Male PAINTING and paperhanging See S. B. Echols, 410 Owen Street. Call 1181 for estimates.

IF 1 POUR THIS BLUING ON HER MIRROR AND LET IT DRY-

THEN WHEN SHE LOOKS AT

Financial

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

For Sale Household Goods

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

TAPESTRY divan, reduced to \$35. 2104 Nolan St.

2-PIECE living room suite; bed-room suite; dinette set; one heating stove; also other house-hold furniture. See Friday af-ternoon, Saturday and Monday. 902 Gregg St. BURNER Nesco kerosene cook

stove, white enamel table top. Lee Mask, 209 N. E. 3rd St. Phone 1767 except Sundays. SEWING machine; cedar chest; fold-a-way bed; rocking chair; sulkey play pen; ironing board; portable typewriter. Phone 1359-R.

FOUR-Burner Perfection stove. See Mrs. S. E. Buckner at 307 State or 1103 E. 4th.

DINETTE Set; divan; and bed-room suite, 908 Goliad St. Phone 747.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. foy Radia Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; amost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.
2052.

NICE fresh, soft-shelled pecans. W. T. Thorp at Shroyer Motor Co.

NICE used watch for sale. 305 Main St. TOMATORS for sale: 5 lbs. 40c;

Yams \$2.00 per bsuhel; Apples \$3.00 per bushel. See Mrs. Bird-well for canning tomatoes, 206 N. W. 4th.

30-30 Winchester rifle and shells; also a spotlight. Call 285 or 1442. LARGE baby buggy for sale; \$25, Mrs. Nora France, 1110 Main. Apt. 7.

BUNDLE Higeria for sale 4c bundle: 9 miles north of town on Vealmoor road. R. W. Mc-New.

12-FT. Bottle Cooler; five booths; two sets tables; one National cash register. The Wagon Wheel, 805 E. 3rd St. GALVANIZED STEEL PIPE and

fittings cost you less at Ward's Plumbing Department. MONT-GOMERY WARD. BABY Walker-Stroller, practically new; 2 chicken brooders; waterers and feeders. 702 E. 13th, rear house. Phone 1576-W.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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

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

WILL pay \$5 box for 1 or 2 boxes of 25-20 shell. Alvin Shroyer, phone 37.

Experimental planting of date palms was begun in 1890 in the southwest by the Department of Agriculture.

India has the largest irrigation system in the world.

HERE'S YOUR MIRROR, ALL CLEANED UP!

IT'S A LITTLE DARK IN HERE, NOW!

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W. ONE-room furnished apartment or bedroom; would prefer cou-ple or men; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

Bedrooms TWO front bedrooms with private entrance, 1405 W. 5th St.

NICE clean rooms, by day or week; closs in. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. Phone 991. FRONT bedroom, private en-trance, in brick home. 807 Ayl-

ford St. Call 1292. TWO furnished bedrooms; couples desired, no pets. Mrs. L. G. Smith, 815 W. 17th St.

Houses

ONE-room house to rent as bed room. 508 Donley St.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

ARMY Lieutenant and wife wants furnished apartment or house. Lt. W. Balish, Crawford Hotel, phone 800. CLEAN, modern, furnished apartment or house. Will pay up to \$90 month. Write Box DFR,

Bedrooms

% Herald:

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

ENLISTED man and wife wants bedroom close in. Call Mrs. Ware, phone 839, week days. WORKING girl wants to rent bedroom or one-room apartment close in. Phone 939. Houses

COUPLE wants 4 or 5-room house, unfurnished. Call M. M. Mitch-ell, Crawford Hotel.

PERMANENT civilian must have 4 or 5-room furnished or un-furnished house or apartment. Call E. E. Wood at Margo's.

Real Estate



SEE US for desirable lots and home sites for future building.

If you own a lot or home site, paid for ... we have the fi-nancing arrangement to build you a Home ... Turn the Rent check into Home Owner-

CARL STROM Fhone 123 213 W. Srd Houses For Sale

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas. ONE 5-room frame house with bath; to be moved from present location. Call Marvin Hull,

location. phone 59. MY home for sale at 1808 Johnson; 5 rooms, large service porch, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside. East front lot, sidewalk and shrubbery, 2 blocks from College Heights school. Phone 794-W.

5-ROOM brick house: East front on pavement; bes part of Main St.; good neighborhood; priced reasonable; possession in few weeks. Rube S. Martin, phone

257. ONE-ACRE of land with well and 2-room house on it. See T. E. Sanders at Howard County Re finery.

A perfectly packed parachute will open within two and onehalf seconds after the rip-cord has been pulled.

OH, I'M BLUE! I MUST BE AWFUL BAD OFF! WILLIE, STICK YER HEAD IN TH' DOOR!

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

BRICK apartment house for sale; 274 ACRES with house, plenty paving good dividends on in-vestment. Building in good repair; has always been a popular place. Located on pavement and close to town. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257 WELL improved 160-acre farm near Artesia, New Mexico. On

-ROOM house and lot for sale; \$700 down, balance \$32.50 month. Located at end of N. Scurry St.

IF you are having house trouble see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. He will build you a house and let you pay for it as rent. Have only a limited amount of lumber, see me at once.

12x40 chicken house with 21x40 shed attached one side, Bar-gain. Lee Mask, 209 N. E. 3rd St. Phone 1767 except Sundays.

PROPERTY at 406 Gregg for sale \$8,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 5-ROOM house, hardwood floors shiplap in side; garage apart-ment, barn, chicken house and yard. Can be seen 6:30 till 8:00 p. m. 1307 Settles St.

Farms & Ranches

300 ACRES on paved highway 15 miles of Big Spring; plenty of good water, 150 acres cultivagood water, 100 acres cultiva-tion, 5-room house, good crop this year; possession Jan. 1. Price \$35 per acre. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

240 ACRE farm, \$10,000 worth of improvements; lots of good water piped over place; one-half mineral rights, J. G. Nichols, Knott, Texas. 320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul-

tivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating; Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

SCORCHY AND CHET

CHESTER HAVE THEIR

THE ENEMY ... WHEN

THEIR TRANSPORT IS

SAVED BY THE ARRIVAL

OF YANK WARHAWK FIGHTERS --

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SCORCHY SMITH

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Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

water, chicken houses, cow shed, etc. 3 % miles out of Big Spring. Possession. Price \$3,500 cash. J.

pavement, plenty of water, many conveniences. 110 acres

now in cultivation, normally half-bale to two-bales per acre.

\$115 per acre, some terms. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

1344 ACRES land; nice little house, newly papered and painted; good dairy barn; plenty of good water; new wind mill, electricity, chicken houses and other out buildings; just one-half mile west of pairs of the contract of

mile west of entrance to City Park on old San Angelo high-way. Some trade, some terms. Charlie Sentell, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Texas.

THREE improved half-section farms for sale; \$26.60, \$27.50

and \$35.00 per acre. Possession. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Miscellaneous

FOR lease: 292 acre farm, 12 miles south of Stanton; plenty of wa-ter, Mrs. L. M. Gary, 400 Goliad St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

'MAIN LINE" factory built trail-

er coach; sleeps four. City View Courts on West 3rd. C. E.

Prewar tennis ball cans have

been converted for use as con-

tainers for blockbuster bomb

Automotive

B. Pickle, phone 1217.



SURE ... THE TOKYO TERROR, HISSELF! THE NIPS KNOCKED HIM OUT OF POOLITTLE'S SHOW, BUT HE FLEW THE COOP AND HE'S BACK AGAIN ... PLAYING BEAN-BALL WITH POP BOTTLES ON JAP SKULLS!

BLONDIE YES, WAIT JUST T A MOMENT! COULD YOU SPARE A POOR MAN A CUP OF COFFEE? 11-13







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OAKIE DOAK!



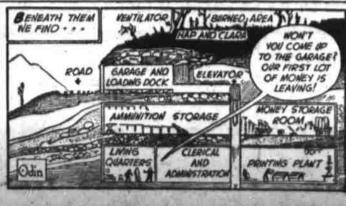




















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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: air this afternoon, tonight, and

Tuesday, Cooler Tuesday, EAST TEXAS — Cloudy showrs in interior this afternoon and in east and south portion tonight, fuesday partly cloudy, showers in southeast portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in southeast portion in morning. ooler Tuesday and in west and north portions tonight. Strong winds in north and fresh winds in outh portion.

WEST TEXAS - Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; ex-cept showers in Del Rio-Eagle cept showers in Del Rio-Eagle Rain Needed For n the Panhandle and south plains.

Temperature	155	
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Abilene	77	. (
Amarillo	71	4
BIG SPRING	79	
Chicago	59	
Denver		
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day, B:14 a. m.		

Imperialistic Heads In US Discriminate

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13 (AP) -Imperialistic employers" in the Inited States are discriminating against Mexican migratory workers by paying them less than wages paid American workers, and by excluding the Mexicans from benefits granted others, Fidel Valazquez(general secretary of the Mexican confederation of labor, said here upon his return from Dallas, where he attended a labor conference.

He said descrimination against Mexican migratory laborers in Texas and New Mexico had bethoritles had tried persuasive come worse of late, although au- Underground Hounds measures to put an end to such

Valazquez said his union would ask the Mexican government to order its consuls in the southwestern United States to pay more attention to migratory workers and see they were treated with what he termed justice.

PUPILS OMITTED FROM ROLL The following pupils were omitted from the West ward school Sunday: fourth grade, Robert onor roll for paper salvage last schlosser, Gordon Myrick, fifth trade, Harold Little Jimmy Harris: sixth grade, Billy Arthur, Jackie Carr. Ramona McGee, John Masters; seventh grade, J. Drake, Louis Gilbert.

> TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent

Thorp Paint Store 311 Runnels

FHA Regulations Southern Glasscock Relaxed Here On 35 New Houses

Relaxation of FHA regulations to increase floor space up to 1,200 has resulted in redrafting of plans and specifications for 35 new houses here, the chamber of commerce directors were informed Monday at their regular meeting.

Southwest Investment Co. of Fort Worth has submitted application to FHA offices for a project covering that number of dwell- pump stations, it was reported. ing units. With enlargement of the space, the company was permitted to plan homes up to \$8,000 in cost, thus necessitating approval of new sites. Abstracts for ese have been cleared, J. H. Greene, chamber director, told the directorate.

Big Spring has been included in the National Housing Administration area which permits unlimited conversion and remodeling, and the chamber will have forms for applications. These, of course, will be subject to FHA approval and ability to secure materials. More building may be available through hardship case applications, he indicated.

Looking ahead to possible inspection as a site for a veterans hospital, A. S. Darby, chamber president, was authorized to name site and steering committee. Date of the traditional treasure hunt was confirmed for Dec. 8 at 6:30 p. m. with the chamber

posting its usual awards.

State Congressmen To Be Sent Query

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (P) - The Texas Social Welfare association announced today that newly elected members of the Texas house of representatives and senate will shortly be sent a questionnaire asking their stand on the legislative program of the association.

Judge J. Harris Gardner of Austin, chairman of the committee, said part of the message to the legislators will deal with at least three, and posisbly more pieces of legislation which will receive the endorsement of the association.

Legislation sought, includes: A proposed amendment to the constitution concerning aid to dependent children which will remove the limitation of \$1,500,000 on annual appropriations, lift the \$24 a month limit on the grant per family, raise the age of children to be aided from 14 to 16 (if not in school) and 18 if in school, and provide for increased aid to delinquent negro girls.

The association will hold a series of round tables for welfare leaders in Austin Dec. 7-9 as part of their 35th annual meeting

Feeds And Pastures

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP) - While October's dry weather was favorable for all harvesting, rain is needed for range feeds and pastures over the state, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

Range feeds and pasture grasses held up well during October but they had drawn heavily on the soil moisture supply, the USDA found Earlier growth was maturing and the outlook was for good grazing "for some time" except in some South Texas counties where shotr age of range feed was causing concern.

Ranchers in these areas were preparing to burn pear for feed, the USDA said.

Generally, said the range and livestock report, cattle were going into the winter in good flesh as were sheep and lambs.

Conditions in Big Spring continued unfavorable on pastures and for feed conditions due to lack of moisture. Grass is suffering heavily from lack of rainfall leav ing pastures with little sod.

Return From Chase

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP)-Those 'coon dogs who joined the underground are back home today and farmers around hold sort of hope Earl C. Maynard of Lansing goes hunting somewhere else in

Maynard's two hounds took af ter an elusive racoon Saturday and followed it into a 24-incl county drain.

He finally got permission to ex cavate and, armed with blueprints of the tile system in those parts, a party of dog lovers made severa cuts into the drain-some as deep as four feet - and finally freed the dogs Sunday more than a mile from the place they had entered

Write-In Candidate Wins Stanton Race

STANTON, Nov. 13-Joe Froman, write-in candidate for county commissioner of precinct No. of Martin county, has been elect ed to the office over the demo cratic primary nominee, R. P. Mayfield, official returns from the general election last Tuesday

Froman polled 182 to 147 for Mayfield, who had defeated the incumbent, Lee Castle, in the pri-

The pipeline from the southern Glasscock county water well field nas been completed and is now being filled, the city administration announced Monday morning. The line is being filled with chlorinated water, in order to cleanse and disinfect the pipe and will continue the remainder of this week.

All of the wells have been com pleted and tested and only the line with in the filed remains to be laid. The work is proceeding favorably on the construction of the chlorination plant and the

Cotton Pickers Have Gay Time-Until Caught

Two cotton pickers had a very gay time in Coahoma Saturday night, until Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn picked them up, Both Mexicans had been under the influence of alcohol most of the night, and the Sunday sun found or where.

They also discovered upon sob- liably today. ering up, that their pockets that had been full the night before, were quite empty now.

McKELLAR OPPOSES GLASS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A) -Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) became an avowed candidate today for president pro-tempore of the next senate, a post now held by Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.)

Armistice Observance Slows Mail Delivery

The postoffice was bulging Monday morning with males and postoffice remained closed in ob- ter, announced. servance of the Armistice holiday, mail was not delivered and as the came to work Monday morning.

that everything would be cleared up by Monday afternoon, with all back mail and packages delivered, and that things would be back to normal Tuesday. He attributes this to the team-work of the postoffice staff.

Agreements Between

France And England PARIS, Nov. 13 (A)-Sweeping agreements giving France a key role in post-war Europe and looking toward her future security them in the jail house suffering were quickly reached in talks befrom aching heads and one form tween Prime Minister Churchill cold feet due to the fact that ne and Gen. Charles De Gaulle durlost his shoes, and knows not how ing the British prime minister's visit to Paris, it was reported re-

> Concurrent with France's admission to a seat on the Furepean advisory commission the British and French statesmen agreed that French forces should participate in the military occupation of a defeated Germany alongside British, American and Russian contingents. The exact area of occupation to be assigned France was left to the commission to decide.

Commemorative Stamps Received By Shick

The Korea Commemorative stamps were received in the post

The five-cent stamp is 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arrang- PRESENT HIGHWAY PLAN result, stacks an dstacks of it were ed horizontally, and issued in waiting for the clerks when they sheets of 50. The central design Korea in natural colors - white, Postmaster Nat Shick promised depicts the flag of Independent blue, and red - with the name 'Korea" printed underneath.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a limited number of addresed enve lopes, not in excess of 10, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C., with cash or money-order remittance to cover cost of the stamps required for affixing. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment.

Requests for uncanceled stamps must not be included with orders for first-day covers to the postmaster at Washington.

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons-open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoor Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

SIGNS APPEAR IN COLOGNE

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 18 (AP) - A German prisoner of war told American officers today signs had females seeking mail. Because the office today, Nat Shick postmas- appeared on lamp posts in Cologne "Capacity, to SS which read:

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (P) - Consulting engineers today presented to state and local highway engineers a study and recommendation for a \$61,000,000 Dallas - Fort Worth expressway.



A Supper Club For

Military Men And

Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Super Valspar

The Varnish That Won't Turn White

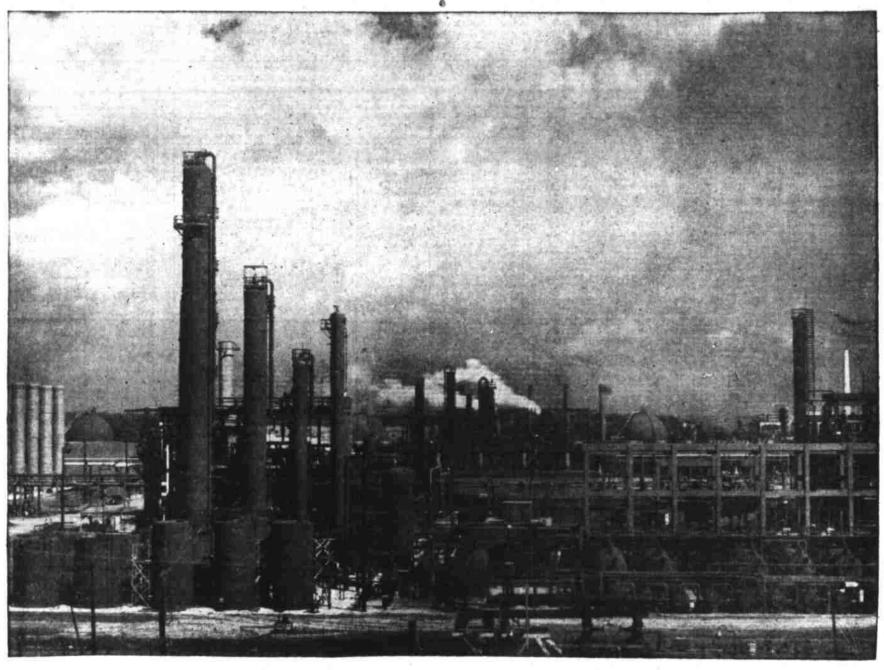
Burning alcohol, hot grease, acids, alkalis, ammonia, cologne, leaky radiators, hot dishes, etc., have no effect on Valsparred surfaces.

Valspar Varnishes and Enamels are carried at our

Paint Thorp

311 Runnels

Where A Complete Stock Is Always Carried



RUBBER PLANTATION: Texas

IriE soaring towers of its oil refineries are the Lone Star State's version of modern, war-time rubber plantations . . . for these towers produce butadiene, the chief ingredient from which is made much of the rubber that is helping to throttle the Axis.

Humble Oil & Refining Company is privileged to share in the oil industry's task of supplying critically needed rubber for military needs. In its Baytown and Ingleside refineries Humble manufactures base stock for Buna S rubber, most suitable synthetic product for the manufacture of tires. From another plant operated by Humble at Baytown comes

finished Butyl rubber for use in making life rafts, gas masks, rubber hose, and many other articles for war.

But synthetic rubber, for all its vital importance, is only a part of Humble's war production program. Humble's Baytown refinery has produced approximately 10% of the nation's total of 100 octane aviation gasoline - more than any other plant in the world. Baytown Ordnance Works, Humble operated plant for producing toluene, has furnished more than half of that vital ingredient of T.N.T. In addition Humble plants produce a long list of other petroleum products, less spectacular perhaps,

but no less important to the successful prosecution of the war.

As a contributor to the nation's industrial output for war, the Humble Company salutes other Texas war industries . . . producers of magnesium, carbon black, zinc, sulphur, helium, steel, and iron . . . Texas shipyards, airplane factories, and ordnance plants.

The story of Texas industry at war is a graphic example of industrial resourcefulness and "know-how," harnessed to deliver the goods in an emergency. Humble is proud to be a part of Texas industry.



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