Fall Of Gomel Is Matter Of Time

Ground Action Still Held Nazis Occupy Up By Floods In Italy But Three More Of Aegean Islands Planes Destroy Airfield

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Nov. 19 (A) - Striking for the fourth successive day at days was made by flying fortress-German planes massed for a con- es whose bombs were shown in tinued attack in the Aegean, photographs to have destroyed or American heavy and medium bombers virtually completed destruction of Elevsis airfield at Athens yesterday and bombed another enemy air base at Larissa on the Greek coast.

While a slight improvement of the weather permitted lively patrol activity and some artillery duelling on the Italian land front, flooded rivers still prevented large-scale action and deep mud still bogged down most of the heavy equip-

Solia BULGARIA

The fourth devastaing attack damaged more than a dozen cnemy planes on the ground and

left many fires burning.
The Fortresses encountered heavy antiaircraft fire but only half a dozen fighters in the vicinity, and these were driven off by the P-38 escort.

Mitchell medium meanwhile, assailed the Larissa airfield on an important rail link between Athens and Salonika and dumped tons of explosives on the Grosseta and Terni railroad

Ankara

around islands of Leros. Cos and Samos, just off the Turkish coast. Germans have captured Leros and Cos from British occupation forces and are bombing Samos, which still is in British hands. (AP Wirephoto).

the Salween river in the Burma border region the Chinese have scored strategic successes, an Studied By Dies

the Yangtze river and Tungting chairman of the house committee

Lake had been increased from on un-American activities, said to-

60,000 to 80,000 and that this day "we are investigating the

crost the Li river in considerable whole situation and will issue a

army spokesman declared today.

conference that Japanese forces

operating in the pocket between

new power had enabled them to

other communications center

100 miles southwest of Shasi,

Yangtze river port. In western Yunnan province

Gen. Theng said the Chinese had

recaptured all ferry crossings in

a 40 mile section of the Salween river north of the Burma road

and again were able to contact

forces operating behind the en-

In addition, he sald, the Chin-

connaissance force of 1,000 men

ese had repulsed a Japanese re-that had crossed the Salween 30-

miles south of the Burma road

Maj. Gen. Theng told a press

In Burma Border

sentative Martin Dies (D-Tex).

Dies' announcement was in

response to a statement in

Washington yesterday by Repre-

sentative J. Parnell Thomas (R-

NJ) that these events "make it

imperative" that the Dies com-

mittee renew hearings "on the un-American activities in con-

nection with the War Relocation

In a letter to Dies Thomas said:

find, as I expect we shall, that

the War Relocation Authority is a hopeless muddle, then I shall

recommend that the Dies com-

mittee meet in executive session,

at which time I shall move that

a letter be sent to the president

of the United States requesting

the resignation of Dillon S.

Myer as administrator, and that
in the future the administration
of the camps be placed under
the authority of the war depart-

"If, after this hearing, we

Authority."

TURKEY

LEBANON

While Warhawks hammered shipping along the Yugoslav coast, venturing up the Krkia river where they sank one steamer and damaged two others, light bombers and fighter-bombers took advantage of the improved weather to sweep along the front to attack motor convoys, particularly in the As-

coli and Aquila areas, Eighth army units, feeling their way through rough country toward Sangro river on the Adriatic flank, managed to gain some high ground north of the of arms, village of Archi northwest of An u Atessa despite stout resistance The gain permitted better obser-vation of the energy's strong defense lines across the river.

Huge Armada

Blasts Cities

Of Germany

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT

Allied announcementts never Bombs ed German attacks on Ikaria.

Meanwhile the Germans were reported pressing fresh aerial attacks on Samos, only island in the Aegean which the the British, however.

the British Leros garrison had withdrawn to Samos, although previous German official an-

Ikaria, 25 miles long and six miles wide, is one of the largest islands in the area, but it lacks strategic importance. It is famous in Greek mythology as the place near where Icarus fell after attempting flight with

and Lipsos is less than two miles

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP) - The greatest armada of RAF heavy bombers ever dispatched to Germany blasted Berlin and Ludwigshafen last night, and today U. S. Flying Fortresses with fighter support attacked western Germany. The fortress targets were not

At least 700 heavy bombers and perhaps a full thousand took part in the night RAF at-

specified in the first announce-

Incendiary bombs and high explosives dumped on the German capital started large fires whose reflection lit up the skies, aled immediate observation of the

The exact number of bombers participating in the tremendous dual blow was not made known, but between 700 and 800 heavy issue of prohibiting subsidy pay-bombers participated in some of ments, War Food Administrator Drive Into China bombers participated in some of ments, War Food Administrator the raids that leveled Hamburg Marvin Jones urged today con-

But Chinese said last night's previous assaults. The announcement indicated that the main strength of the night formations struck Berlin with "a great weight of high ex-plosives and incendiary bombs." world's largest chemical worksand the second straight night assault on that industrial city re- same objective on the problem of sulted in very large explosions.

32 bombers. The air ministry described the JASPER, Nov. 19 (P)-Repreraid in these words:

"Last night Berlin and Ludwigshafen were targets for two heavy attacks made by the largest force of heavy bombers yet dispatched to Germany.

"A great weight of high explo special report soon" on recent sives and incendiary bombs was dropped on Berlin. Clouds prevented immediate observation of results but the sky was lit by the reflection of large fires x x x."

Reports reaching Stockholm said the Berlin attack had been directed chiefly against the city's outskirts, where the bulk of the capital's great industries are lo-

Turkish Editorial **Predicts Steps Are** Leading To War

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (49) - The Turkish ambassador to Berlin returned to confer with his government today on conditions in Ger many as the popular Istanbul newspaper Tanin published an editorial which appeared to be a preliminary step to prepare the Turkish people for eventual war against the axis.

Tanin, whose editor is a mem-

ber of the national assembly, has been maintaining an independent OPPOSES ENTRY

The latter added:
"My patience is sorely tried as course and its comment therefore could not be considered a government line. Nevertheless importance in the result of this war selection ment line. Nevertheless importance was attached to its assertion. course and its comment therefore ne would oppose entry into the people deserve more patriotic con-United States of Alfred De Ma- sideration than has been shown by Numan Menemenciogiu's recent rigny, acquitted at Nassau, Bahamas, last week of the murder of his multi-millionaire father-ingovernment agencies. I now ask obviously not merely informative."

Ikaria, Lipsos And Patmos Claimed By Boche As Captured

LONDON, Nov. 19 (P) - The eccupation of three more small islands in the Aegean-Ikaria. Lipsos and Patmos-was claimed by the Germans today as a sequel to the loss by the British of Leros in the stepping stone battle of the eastern Mediterranean.

The Berlin communique said Ikaria, a small Greek island west of Samos and north of the Italian Dodecanese group, was gar-risoned by Italians and that light German naval forces took 240 prisoners and seized a quantity

An undisclosed number of prisoners also were seized in Lipsos and Patmos, small rocky isles north of Leros in the said these also were garrisoned by Italians.

previously had claimed the occupation of these islands, although German broadcasts had mention-

allies are officially reported to be holding. Castelrosso, east-ernmost of the Dodecanese, is believed still in the hands of The German radio today said

nouncements declared 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops had been captured on Leros. The British have announced simply that resistance on Leros had ceas-

wings fastened by wax.

though cloud formations prevent-Jones Favors More results of the first heavy raid Subsidy Payments since Sept. 3.

an dthe ministry announcement tinuation of use of Commodity said last night's total topped all Credit Corporation funds for this purpose in 1944, rather than "abandoning something we have for something that may look bet-

Support prices are needed by the farmer to meet production Clearer weather prevailed over goals, Jones told the Illinois Agri-Ludwigshafen - home of the cultural association in a prepared speech.

"We all are working toward the preventing inflation," the administrator said.

The twin mission cost the RAF "The use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds helped to get our record food production this year. It proved successful. It worked. We want to continue it

Kyle Is Given **Prominent Post**

ican cooperation in agriculture. of general government."

airdromes of Jaluit in the Marshalls and Wednesday on Tarawa, major Japanese base in the Gilberts, both of which have been raided twice since the new aerial assaults were started. They have lost neither men nor

day after the commander-in-chief opposition they have encountered of the Pacific fleet in an Armistice came at Jaluit Tuesday, where the

Mild anti-aircraft fire met the reported.

Other Japanese bases in the central Pacific, pounded since Saturday night, are Betlo Island, adjoining Tarawa, Mili in the battle. Marshalls and Makin in the Gilberts.

speech prepared for delivery at with attacks on Funafuti and the post-war sessions of the sec- Nanumea, American bases in the the post-war sessions of the sec- Nanumea, American bases in the Ellice Islands from where the clared that "we have built up at American bombers may be com-The enemy's blows produced slight damage at both places.

Marigny Fined On Gas Charge

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 19 (AP) - Alfred De Marrigny, who won acquittal last week of a murder charge, today drew a 100 pound (about \$420) fine-or a threemonth prison sentence if he fails to pay it-for illegal possession

His close friend, Marquis Georges De Visdelou, was fined the same amount and paid imme-

Russians Continue Unabated In Drive Toward Old Poland

Joseph Stalin in orders of the

day which eulogized Gen. Niko-

First Ukraine army, for the

storming of Korosten and Gen.

Constantin Rokossovsky for his

Gomel-Zhlobin rail line already

was within the radius of Soviet

Russian columns were reported

converging on Gomel from the

north and south and its fall ap-

of 12 salvoes from 124 Moscow

victory guns to celebrate the

Occupation of Korosten follow-

d a two-day battle in which the

Red army troops forced the Uzh

river to blast the Germans from

that important rail junction on the

Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-War-

saw railroads, a Russian communi-

que said. Whole trainloads of

inside the city, which lies on the

southern edge of the Pripet marsh-

es. An entire German regiment

was reported annihilated in the

In addition to cutting the last

counterattacks in the area be-

ween Zhitomir and Fastov to the

Stalin ordered a double salute

success at Rechitsa.

artillery.

peared inevitable.

Russian triumph.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP)-Russian armies pushed forward toward old Poland today from their newly captured bases of Korosten and Rechitsa and brought German counterattacks to a standstill on the lower flank of the great Kiev bulge in the western Ukraine.

Capture of Gomel, White Russian rail center 25 miles east of Rechitsa, appeared

The army newspaper Red Star said German forces which attacked three times in the Korostishev sector, 20 miles east of Russian-held Zhitomir, with superior numheld Zhitomir, with superior numbers of troops and tanks, had re-treated under a hall of Russian Old Chicago? artillery shells. Counterattacks in the Zhitomir sector also were repulsed. These were the areas Not that they are necessarily

where the Red army drew back superstitious, but both republi-Wednesday in its first retreat cans and democrats might have since mounting its summer offengood reason to favor Chicago for their presidential convention city next year. The twin victories were pro-A better reason, that is, than claimed last night by Premier

the transportation squeeze.

Past performances show that candidates selected in the Illinois city have won the election in two out of every three contests.

Both parties will meet in January to pick convention sites.

Because of its central location Capture of Korosten, 60 miles and for the added reason that political dividends usually accrue from the old Polish border, effecfrom choices made in the heart of tively split the German forces in the farm belt, the republicans have held 11 of their 22 national the Ukraine from those in White Russia. The fall of Rechitsa narconventions since 1856 in the rowed the last escape corridor windy city on Lake Michigan. open to the beleaguered Gomel garrison to less than 25 miles. The

Of these 11 candidates, seven have been elected: Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Harding.

Six other republican conventions have met in the midwest - at Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, and twice at Cleveland, making 17 midwest conventions out of 22 since the party was

Out of these six came four other presidential winners—Hayes in 1876 after a four-state ballot dispute threw the election into congress; McKinley in 1896, Coolidge

German war stores were captured army Refund

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (49) -German north-south railway short The army's disclosure that it has at the Polish border by the capmore money than it needs touchflank securely against the Pripet an entirely new complexion to marshes. He was thus able to con- the nation's war production efcentrate strong forces on his left fort to date, and what's needed flank to meet the vicious German in the future.

Out of the announcement that the war department is turning back \$13,000,000,000 to the budget bureau, came these signifi-

considering the mighty produc-tion effort at its expansion peak. Some drastic cutbacks, notably in small arms ammunition, already have been made because enough material is on hand or because battle experience has dictated shifts.

the east coast area was due to pull 2. — The army's manpower out from new loading racks at the needs have been revised down-Atlantic Pipeline tank farm imme- ward by more than a half million diately east of Midland at 8 p. m. men and, so, opponents of the father draft in congress prompt-

 It was disclosed that preliminary steps already are under consideration for government and industry to work out tentative plans to reconvert war factories to peacetime production. Some officials said this would have been done before but there was a Tear of giving the impression the war was

fund was made by Chairman Snyder (D-Pa.) of an appropria-Oil is destined for use in three tions subcommittee that handles eastern refineries of Atlantic Re- army finances. It immediately army finances. It Immediately brought demands on Capitol Hill for lower taxes, closer scrutiny of federal expenditures and a stop

> Portland Mayor Lauds Churchill

PORTLAND, England, Nov. 19 An - Mayor Earl Riley of Ports

Mascot Stands Inspection—This black and white force squadron, stands inspection despite an injured paw as an American Air Force squadron colonel visits the group—clad in an assortment of U. S. uniforms—at a Corsican airfield. (AP Wirephoto).

sive beyond Belgorod. American Airmen Pave Road For Major Fight lai Vatutin, commander of the By Bombing Jap Bases PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. Day address spoke of an early

19 (P)-For five days in a row offensive, and they have kept it American airmen have raided up ever since. Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands-perhaps as "softening up" for sea and land fighting Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says the United States now is ready to wage in the central

Liberators from Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale's 7th air force began bombing these outposts one

Patmos is about 10 miles long Sumners Urges State Action

but reduced to governmental vassals," Rep. Hatton W. Sumners CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (49-While (D-Tex) today called upon New congress debated the white-hot England to take the lead in restoring the people's capacity for self-government.

> Sumners, chairman of the house committee on the judiciary, in a ond New England conference, de-Washington a governmental colossus utterly beyond human comprehension or democratic control, regardless of which party or group

"More and more in later years," he said, "we have been engaged in the silly undertaking of trying to build a federal organization to function as a general governmental agency of all the people. By the very nature of that sort of government, it is inevitable that there shall be extravagance, wastefulness and tyranny."

Declaring that the United States was in the initial stages of another great battle between concentrated diately, but De Marigny filed COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15 power and democratic govern-(A)—Dean E. J. Kyle of A. and M. ment, Sumners said that it was College's school of agriculture has time for the states to "reassert received appointment to the ad- themselves and reestablish their the two men to prison is because visory committee on inter-Amer- sovereignty as responsible agents he might thus have delayed their

Tuesday they swooped on the

planes on any of the five days of raiding, and the only aerial Americans probably destroyed an enemy seaplane in a formation feebly attempting interception. Large fires were left burning in

Americans' low bombing and strafing attack at Tarawa, where large fires were started in a raid last Saturday night. Obon the second attack and the extent of the damage was not

Japanese planes have retaliated

notice of appeal. Magistrate F. E. Field, said the

only reason he did not sentence

War Scribe Thumbs Ride

Associated Press correspondent, has returned by air to the Unitafter a year in Syria, Palestine, Lebanon, Egypt and with the British Mediterranean fleet.)

By PAUL KERN LEE NEW YORK, Nov. 19 CP-"A ride to the U. S.? Sure. Get a parachute and a life beit and I'll take you. Be ready in two hours. Capt. Roy R. Brown, 23-year-old U. S. Army air ferry pilot from Berryville, Ark, was speaking as he luxuriated under the unbelievable hot shower in the washroom

of an African airfield.

but to an American leaving the can food; Mediterranean war zone that flight ed States for medical treatment and the sights seen along the route were more impressive even than battles witnessed or shells

> It was a first-hand view of what may well prove to be one of the greatest individual American factors in winning the peace: the American Air Transport Command with its tremendous series of bases, making air travel and freight shipment to the farthest corners of the world as simple as a weekend

dodged.

There is everywhere a constant ordered bustle of business,

and air of purpose and move-ment. And always the planes take off and land, bound for almost every point of the com-

more, he sald.

Crude Oil Goes To East Coast

First trainload of West Texas

The movement will include 51 ly seized upon this as another cars, all of them diverted by Cos- argument for their point. Petroleum Corp., of Big Spring. Cosden was furnishing sufficient cars for another trainload. Another 1,200 tank cars are enroute here for use by the T. & P. in originating the shipments. When the rail transportation of

area crude gets into full swing, around 3,000 cars will be required to handle the anticipated daily volume of 40,000 barrels. It has been estimated that approximately 200 tank cars - enough for roughly four trains-can be loaded each day at the new racks.

Captain Brown said he had not fining Co., Standard of New Jerdone a great deal, had only flown sey and Cities Service in the Doug Orme, traffic manager for

ore, he said, Others such as his navigator, effort. He predicted that the de-

Turkey's Strategic Position—Arrow indicates Tursoutheast Europe, which would be an important factor in allied
strategy in event Turkey goes to war with the axis. Black areas are
held by axis. Flags indicate major British and French bases in
eastern Mediterranean, where war activity recently has centered
around islands of Leros. Cos and Samos, just off the Turkish coat

1-The army was pictured as

won and thus engendering a Announcement of the glant re-

to the father draft.

in 1924, and Hoover in 1928.

cant turns:

of officials is in power.

(Editor's Note: Paul Kern Lee, | ly thought it was commonplace, | ways open, serving good Ameri-

trip to visit Grandma. In the Middle East, clear across

the Atlantic nine round trips, Philadelphia and Boston areas, been out as far as India and managed to get in about 100 hours a Coaden Petroleum Corp., which month flying time. That many furnished cars for the initial hours means 15,000 to 25,000 miles movement, hailed the development a month, yet he did not think it as proof that ample outlets can be was much. Others have done found for West Texas crude, and

Before midnight we were on our way in a battered but reliable old Flying Fortress. The "Guardian Angel," by name, that Brown was bringing home for someone to experiment with. It sounds prosaic enough, perhaps, and Captain Brown certain
In the Middle East, clear across Others such as his navigator, of Oklahoma City. Daniels has right through the United States itself, the huge fields of the transtant for someone to experiment with. It sounds prosaic enough, perhaps, and Captain Brown certain
Tremendous mess halls are al
Others such as his navigator, of Others such as his navigator, and of Oklahoma City. Daniels has right through the United States made ten round trips across the itself, the huge fields of the transtantic.

Or the flight engineer, Corp. Mayor Earl Kniey of Ports and Ore, told the people of Ports well established that even the completion of pipelines in this area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area would not mean that the defort. He predicted that the defort. He predicted that the defort the crude would be so of Oklahoma City. Daniels has right through the united States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area. The country is a state of the United States area would not mean that the rail of the United States area. The country is a state of the United States area. The country is a state of the country is a state of the country is a state of the country is a state

He confirmed the loss of Lih- events at Japanese relocation censien and Shihsien, important Chinese communications centers.

base at Lungling.

Score CHUNGKING, Nov 19 (AP). Japanese reinforcements are driving southward in China's Jap Centers

Japs

A westward thrust of the Japanese through the hills had been stopped after it had reached Yuyangktang, 40 miles southwest of Ichang, he said. and these columns then joined in the drive south to the Li river. This drive appeared directed toward Changteh, an-



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, November 19, 1943

plays its final against T. C. U.

and should th Owls drop this one

than a tie for last with Arkansas.

Next week T. C. U. and South-

ern Methodist wind up the round-

Meanwhile Texas and Texas A

conference game. The Mustangs,

who have managed only one vic-

the spirited Red Raiders of Texas

and a half seasons) we now sub-

Friday - Arkansas vs Oklaho-

other team when we picked them

to lose: won't be caught this time:

Southern Methodist vs Texa

dances in parentheses):

in the final period.

football last night.

Sam Houston 37-0.

47-0 in District 2

of District 3.

night's schedule.

Waco meets Bryan at Bryan fo

can get it"

S'water, Angelo

Game Tonight Is

(anticipated atten-

the title goes on the line.

Tch at Dallas.

tomorrow

Loop Teams Vie For Third Place Slot In Circuit Rating

Associated Press Sports Editor

The Arkansas Razorbacks go season tonight in a joust with Oklahoma A. and M. at Fort Smith, Ark., but most of the fire-works of the waning Southwest Conference campaign will be set off at Fort Worth where Texas Christian plays Rice.

It's the continuation of a roundrobin for third place in the conference race and Texas Christian, Rice and Southern Methodist each is aiming at the spot.

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SELECTIONS

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A) -With the hopes that lady luck

FOOTBALL

continues to enjoy our company for the last big Saturday of the 1943 football season we give you: Iowa Pre-Flight - Notre Dame tempted to pick the Scahawks to win this battle of unbeaten gridiron forces. But nuw that Maznicki is injured and three other regulars have been transferred. we give you the Irish and their ninth' successive triumph.

Ohio State - Michigan Michigan in a romp.

North Carolina - Duke — The
Tarheels surprised by whipping
one of the North's best, Penn, last
week but that doesn't mean they're going to square matters for the season with the Blue.

Devils. Duke in a close shave. Purdue - Indiana - The old oaken bucket and at least a share after their second victory of the would be unable to finish higher in the big ten title goes to unbeaten Purdue.

Louisiana State - Tulane Tulane hasn't got what it takes to stop Steve Van Buren. L. S. U. Missouri - Kansas - Missouri. Wisconsin - Minnesota - The Gophers in a battle of Western

and M. are building their spirit Conference also rans. for a tremendous flare-up at Colorado College - Colorado College Station turkey day when The unofficial Rocky Mountain he title goes on the line.

Southern Methodist is not idle and it'll be Colorado College.

this week although not playing a Dartmouth - Princeton - Dart nouth. Brown - Army -If Doc Savage is right look for a free-scoring tory all season-both conference and non-conference-will engage battle with the Cadets on the long

Colgate - Columbia -Lions haven't won a game this

Having guessed two games out of three last week (dern those season. Colgate. Clemson - Georgia Tech - Ed-Arkansas Razorbacks and their die Prokop and the Engineers by

first conference victory in three hemselves — Georgia Tech. Harvard - Boston College mit these stabs for tonight and couple of "informals" with Doherty of BC the difference. Boston College.

ma A. and M. at Fort Smith, Ark., Marquette - Great Lakes -8 p. m. (10,500). Looks like the Razorbacks ought to nose through. good workout for the Sailors before meeting Notre Dame next week. Great Lakes, Still holding the rabbit's foot

Rice vs Texas Christion at Fort Worth, 2:30 p. m. (5,000) — Rice tightly: Iowa over Nebraska; nas crossed us up more than any Iowa State over Kansas State; Arkansas over Okla. A. and M.; Penn State over Pittsburgh; Pacific over San Francisco; Rutgers over LaFayette, Rice over Texas Christian: UCLA over St. Tech at Dailas, 2:30 p. m. (4,000) -the Mustangs ought to take this one but they better watch Tech Mary's.: Villanova over Temple; Texas Tech over Southern Metho-

3-AA ROUNDUP

By JOE PICKLE

Attraction Of Week The district 3-AA title is at stake this evening in San Angelo when the Sweetwater Mustangs come over for a crucial contest with the Bobcats.

Scattering skirmishes, none meaning anything in district con-On the basis of records to date, ference standings, opened the the edge lies with San Angelo, week of play in Texas schoolboy although the Bobcats were hard pressed to nose out Odessa down Masonic Home defeated Amon the stretch while Sweetwater Carter-Riverside 32-0 in the Fort Worth district and Champion Jeff plastered the same team all the way. In other games, San An- 10.30 gelo has piled up larger margins. 11:00 Davis of the Houston district beat

The battle may resolve itself Graham crushed Burkburnett into an offensive contest between 11.10 KBST Previews.

Milton Rathbone and Milford 11:15 Treasury Star Parade. Sweetwater plays at San Angelo Taff, Angelo ace backs and Buddy tonight in the week's feature Hedrick and Towner Leeper game. This contest not only Sweetwater powerhouse and rabmatches undefeated, untied teams bit backs, respectively. Both have but will determine the leadership big rough lines with little to choose between. The home advantage plus better balance all the the District 10 championship in way through, however, appeals to another important game on todepartment. So here it is.

San Angelo by a touchdown. Big Spring faces Abilene this afternoon and by the time this is read by most people, the results may be pretty fairly settled. Abilene should be able to power-house the lighter Big Spring team. Only success in the air plus some stubborn resistance memory of a departed teammate can keep the Steers in the game. We hope for an upset but cold facts make it appear Abilene's by a couple of over-the-goal marks.

Midland and Lamesa tangle in he only other 3-AA tilt for the day, Odessa being idle in preparation for the annual Thanksgiv ing classic with Midland. matter how gamely Lamesa fights this one, Midland has it iced away for with Ivan Hall and Billy Joe Stickney in good shape, the Tornadoes simply don't have the manpower to stop the Midland offensive. Our guess: Midland by no less than a four-touchdown

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Steers, Eagles Tangle In Play At Abilene

every way, left early this morning for Abilene to meet the hefty -until three days ago we were Eagles in a 3 p. m. game which

> to its credit in district competition-and both of these were over Lamesa. On a comparative score basis, Abilene shows up in a much better light. The Eagles plastered Lamesa by a considerably larger margin while Big Spring absorbed held Odessa to a two touchdown margin while Big Spring absorved a seven tally drubbing. Abilene outplayed Midland for a half before being nosed out in the last canto, and duplicated this feat over Sweetwater for three quar-

looms as one for the Eagles, but the feathered tribe will be bucking a more stubborn and wiser Steer team. The Big Spring boys have shown more signs of reacting bet-ter in the past two weeks than the rest of the season combined. Against Angelo, although badly beaten, the Steers flourished a pretty fair offensive and a more potent passing attack. The ground lefense was erratic but the passing defense was almost airtight for the first time this year.

Coach John Dibrell was to start ill his regulars with Pete Hudgins filling in at the late Gene Smith's spot at right end. The team left at a. m. today for Abilene.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Friday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01

News. The World's Front Page. Superman. Fuiton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 6:00

The Johnson Family. For Victory. 7:00 Listen Ladies. Let's Dance. Touchdown Tips.

7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. Big Spring vs. Abilene. 6:15

Musical Clock. 7:20 7:30 News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.

Vocal Varieties. Morning Devotional 8:15 KBST Bandwagon. International Sun School Lesson. 9:30

Rainbow House. News Roundup. 10:00 Music As You Like It. "Hello Mom." News.

Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:05 11:30 Rhythm & Romance. Saturday Afternoon) Henry Jerome's Orch.

What's the name of That 12:15 Band? News. Luncheon with Lopez. 12:40

Lani McIntyre's Orch. 1.00 Duke vs. North Carolina March Time. SMU vs. Texas Tech. 2:20 Saturday Evening

KBST Bandwagon. Navy Bulletin Board. American Eagle Club. Variety Time. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. California Melodies.

7:30 Football Scores. 7:45 News. Chicago Theatre of the Air

9:00 Sign Off.

Six-Man Football Title Is At Stake

This is a day of championship portent, for among the many titles to be decided in matches before der consideration and "feelers" ergency, Maj. Pyron said. the day is out is that of the district No. 6 six-man football league.

Forsan and Water Valley settle council members today were to detected it in a clash at Water Valley this cide on an opponent for the NMU afternoon.

Forsan last week Lobos in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, charges and who are yet qualified clinched a tie for the title by over- Texas, next New Year's. whelming Courtney. If the south-ern Howard county Buffaloes, of athletics at the university, said major said "step in beside your

coached by Joe Holladay, can edge these teams had received favorpast Water Valley, they have the consideration: crown. If Water Valley wins, the The College of the district is in a three-way dead- rado College, Tulsa University, Odds are all in favor of the Southwestern of Texas and Ran-

much improved Forsan team which dolph Field, Texas. features power by Harley Grant, J. B. McDonald and Sonny Por-ter. Coach Diddle Young at Water Valley will have to cook New York Yankees aren't going to

Multiplication





Hosts—Andrew Merrick, left, Howard county sheriff, and J. B. Bruton, right, police chief, will be hosts to the first Federal Bureau of Investigation Conference to be held in Big Spring including the Dallas and El Paso districts on November 23rd. A group of outstanding FBI men will be speakers along with Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety of Texas. The one day meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. at the city auditorium with Merrick and Bruton introducing guests. Around 300 peace officers in the districts are expected to attend. Assisting Merrick and Bruton with plans are all local law enforcement officers.

Wink Wildcats **Again Defeat All Opponents**

same old story in West Texas named "lightweight" when it Class A high school football should have been "welterweight."

circles: Wink's Wildcats are on the prowl.

games, lost 12 and tied 5 and

sound, but simple, theory. They ring . . . The lightweight and banjust try to outscore the opposition, tamweight titles are the only ones and usually succeed. Although that haven't been "frozen" for the they've allowed an average of 14 duration, which explains the conpoints per game this season, the centration of chaos. . . . Adding a Cats themselves have averaged 31, few more items on the same subpoints in trimming Monahans ject, besides the world champions M., Pecos and Kermit once each. two garden cards will present the Wink has been Monahans. In the ana (Ruffin) and of Texas (Mike

25-20 decision, and in a return night. on penetrations.
This year's Wink eleven is

and deceptive. 1932, when the Wildcats tied for cently, equiprent manager the regional championship. brought out a pair of 10%'s that
During this span under the Bertelli had ordered but never coaching of Lee Johnson, Lacy had used. Turner and Bryan Henderson, Wink has sacked up some half a Service Dept.

TCU Basketeers Are Shaping Up

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (A) -With 20 men on the squad, including seven with previous college experience, Coach Hub McQuillan has his Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in the midst of bas- Pyron Appeals To ketball training.

man from last season — Zeke Chronister — but there are four from the V.12 there are four from the V-12 trainees group who have carned varsity letters at

Gene Hicks from Abilene Christian College and Stuart Allen of Oklahoma A. and M. were squadmen last year.

Feelers Out For Sun Bowl Offer

having been extended to all six,

The College of the Pacific, Colo Southwestern Louisiana Institute,

up some surprises to head this offensive combination.

Multiplication

Auditiplication

Stand pat on their world championship club of 1943. Manager
Joe McCarthy is on the hunt for
an outfielder and catcher just in case. That means that Rookies RAVENNA, Neb., (P)—Farmer Russ Derry, Don Savage, Al Ly-George Yanda flushed a flock of ons and Bill Dreschner will get a pheasants at the edge of an alfalfa good going over in spring training field. He fired on a double and at Atlantic City.

was amazed to find the said. "In never saw that third bird," he said. "Must have flown between the two birds I had the bead on when I went for the double." SALT LAKE CITY, (A) — Arthur True fell asleep while smoking a cigarette, but passersby ing a cigarette, but passersby helped him extinguish the blaze. Later that night, someone walking and out again—with True's

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Drum Beater Harry Markson is beginning to wonder if the 135-WINK, Nov. 19 (49)-It's the pound boxing division wasn't mis-

. . . Because, he says, "the lightweight title always is in a welter For more than a decade-dur- of confusion." . . . That leads ng which they have won 125 right up to the fact that Bobcat Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack averaged more than a half-point will fight for the New York-Pennbeen monarchs of their grid class, sylvania version of the title toand apparently they don't intend | night and ten days later Sammy to surrender the throne this sea- Angott, who regained the N.B.A. son. After six games, they're un- championship by whipping Slug-

defeated and appear safe bets to ger White, will appear merely as cop at least the district title. cop at least the district title. a "leading contender" when he The Wildcats operate on a fights Bobby Ruffin in the same twice and Hobbs, N. M., Jal, N. and one ex-champion, the next The only team able to extend lightweight champions of Louisifirst clash, the Cats eked out a Delia) who fight in a prelim to-

One-Minute Sports Page

Young Johnny Lujack really is typical in that it is small, speedy filling Angelo Bertelli's shoes at Notre Dame. When he needed a Wink's football reign began in new pair of gridiron brogans rebrought out a pair of 10%'s that

record that townspeople have come to regard a season with one defeat as "fair," with two setbacks. he figures Colorado College can be ranked with any team in the

> The Liberty Ship Percy D. Haughton, named for the famous Harvard coach, will be launched Monday at Portland, Me. . . . We assume it has been constructed along regular Harvard lines a South Boston line and a back ay

Declaring that "Your communliy needs the Guard and the other schools. These are: Neal Guard needs you," Maj. Joe W. McFarland, Southern Methodist: Pyron, commander of the 34th Bruce Johnson, East Texas State; battalion, has appealed to men in Jack Vaugh, Texas Tech, and Joe the territory encompassed by his Wick, Butler University. State Guard.

In his appeal, he pointed out the fact that the Guard does not propose to have front-line diers, yet does fulfill a definite mission of internal security, by being an effectively trained organization with some modern weapons at its command. It is able, therefore, to do through trained and responsible soldiers ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19 what well-meaning civilians could

> He urged those who have been for Guard service were asked to neighbor who is giving his ser-

The highest salaried governo is New York's, who gets \$25,000; South Dakota's gets the least, \$3,000.

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Notre Dame Again **Under Pressure Of** National Title Tilt

Notre Dame Irishmen creaking Texas Tech meets S. M. U. under the pressure of another national championship football game? Tomorrow is no exception. Frank Leahy's unbeaten and untied eleven sticks its neck on the chopping block for the next to the last time and the Iowa Navy Seahawks give with the muscle. This time somebody has to go. They're both perfect record teams in a setting as close to an All-American title as you'll

ever find. Although the Irish - Seahawk tile tops the national grid parade the general rule for the weekend is tradition-ivy, corn belt or

For many of the schools this will be the finale of a second wartime season. Into the category you can shove the visit of Dartmouth to Princeton.

There'll be another hole in the old oaken bucket when Purdue and Indiana end their annual struggle for the ancient relic at LaFayette, Ind. Other big ten battles that end the season for both clubs brong together Ohio State and Michigan, and Illinois and Northwestern. Iowa winds up against Nebraska while Wisconsin plays its last game against a Minnesota team that has one

more to go.

North Carolina faces Duke in

Montgomery Is **Title Favorite**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-Bobcat Bob Montgomery tosses his world lightweight championship into the pot in Madison Square Garden tonight, and not even the long-shot players - who will bet against death and taxes, at a price -think there's a chance Beau Jack can take the bauble away from

The charitable 49th street wagering wags, who often will give you the right time — if you lend them your watch—have installed Bobcat Bob at 1 to 3 on the slates to hang onto his crown in this 15 rounder against the challenge of the one-time Georgia shoe-shine boy from whom he took it last May. Yet, the Jacobs beachcombers-to a man-think the Philadelphia flailer is a shoo-in this

The American Geographical Soclety of New York, organized in 1852, is the oldest geographical society in the U. S.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A) - will be the South's main event. What is so rare as a Saturday in L. S. U. tackles Tulane, Rice November that doesn't find the takes on Texas Christian and

The Southern sector gets the weeknd started tonight with its arclight clash of Oklahoma A. and M. and Arkansas.

Army's date with Brown prom-ises plenty of touchdowns. Columbia ends a futile season against Andy Kerr's Colgate Raiders. Penn State's jaunt to Pittsburgh may be more difficult than it appeared in early season. Rutgers and Lafayette are scheduled for a second meeting.

Sampson ends its campaign against Muhlenberg. Villanova rates a favorite over the sub-par Temple Owls and unbeaten Bainbridge takes on Fort Monroe.

West Coast has little to offer with both of the Rose Bowl picks, Southern Cal and Washington, being idle. Pacific clashes with San Francisco, St. Mary's battles U. C. L. A. and Alemeda vs California tell the story.

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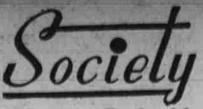
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AIR-WAC Group

Meets At AAFBS

An AIR-WAC committee com posed of local women met at the

In charge of the meeting was

Capt. Arthu: Foulks, head of the

cal manpower shortage and wo-men are vitally needed to join the AIR-WAC.

He pointed out that women are doing as good and in many in-stances better jobs than the men in non-combatant work on var-

ious fields but that there just

aren't enough women in uniform and that is why the drive was

Capt. Foulks asked the commit-

tee to assist in helping contact

ed in joining. He pointed to the

Suggestions to interest women

and explain the WAC set-up to

was asked to do.

throughout the drive.

Helen Montgomery

Has Informal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George Mont-

Helen, on her 13th birthday anni-

versary with an informal dance

Hours were from 8 to 11 o'clock

was assisted in the serving of re

Country Club Open

Members of the country club

and their out-of-town guests are invited to attend an informal

Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Skiles at

with Mrs. Mattle Skiles and I. H.

Skiles. Sgt. Skiles is stationed at

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day evening.

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fact that women now can be en-

eligible women and to furnish

Seventh Grade Presents Program At Meeting O East Ward P.T.A. Unit

Library Chosen As Project For The School Year

The entire seventh grade took part in a program which was presented at the meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher's Asso-ciation Thursday afternoon at the

Mrs. C. C. Coffee was in charge Big Spring Bombardler school of the program entitled "Why Are We Thankful." Thursday night for dinner in the officer's mess followed by a com-Mrs. Ruth Burnam gave a short

talk on Girl Scouting in Big mitte meeting at the officer's Spring, stressing leadership club. among mothers. During a business session pre-sided over by Mrs. F. V. Kimzey,

a school library was chosen as current AIR-WAC drive in this project for the year. The unit hopes to buy books valued at \$100 committee that there was a critiduring the school year.

Mrs. Kimzey reported on the
P-T.A. School of Instruction which

was held here recently, and it was announced that \$185.70 in war stamps has been sold at school since the beginning of the fall semester.
Mrs. Coffee's class won the room count for having the most

mothers present, and those at organized. tending were Mrs. H. D. McKin-ney, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. eligible women and to furnish J. Throop, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. names of those who are interest-Claude Eppler. Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Jack

King, Mrs. V. H. Wood, Mrs. D. J. listed directly into the air corps Sheppard, Mrs. O. S. Milam, Mrs. as specialists. J. B. Moseley, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. Fred Seiler, Mrs. Roy Bedford, Mrs. C. S. Gonzales, Mrs. J. E. Jeter, Mrs. Tom Bly.

Mrs. Max D. Roberts, Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. R. R. Holcombe, Edith Wright, Mrs. M. L. Gandy, Mrs. A. H. Scoggins, Mrs. Ben L. Long, Mrs. H. W. Heath, Mrs. Jim Kinsey, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. Coffee.

Civilians Will Need 56 Million Jobs After War Is Over

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (P) - To achieve full employment after the war, the nation must provide 56 Recruiting officers were Capt. million civilian jobs, says the council of state government's field, assistant WAC recruit ofcommittee on postwar reconstruc-

ition and development.

In a report prepared for submission to the organization's general council, the committee said was decruiting officer.

In a report prepared for submission to the organization's general council, the committee said was decruiting officer. "the potential productive capacity of a fully employed working force in 1946 will be almost 50 per cent greater than the nation's actual output in the year before

Jungle Not Obstacle To American Marines

WITH U. S. FORCES ON BOU-GAINVILLE, Solomons, Nov. 19
(R) — A captured Japanese infantry officer paid this left handed compliment to the American

"Marines are not such good jungle fighters. But the trouble is the marines tear down the jungle. After a while there is no jungle left to fight in."

HOUSE WANTED

MILWAUKEE, (AP)-A wouldbe Milwaukeean sounded a quavering new high in desperation, with an ad in the Milwaukee Sentinel which offered: "Six pairs of gorgeous nylon stockings to the persons who will rent me a suit-able house."



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""". Ivy Bohannan entertained the Fellowship Sunday school class of the Church of the Nazarene with a social Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. NOEL, LESTER had their 15th wedding anniversary the other day and a group of their friends rallied around to give them a party at their home. Gifts, games and refreshments were all the or-der of the evening and everybody had a grand time.

Have you seen any of the Christmas cards gotten out especially for service men? Cpl. CHICK-POINDEXTER'S card to friends here was one of the prettiest we've seen and comes from "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific." Imagine guys getting the Christmas spirit that far from home while people here maintain it is hard to get in the Christmas mood.

The Officer's Wives Red Cross club ought to get off with a bang from all indications. The group has planned a nursery for pre-school children in order that mothers may work, too, and not have to stay home because of the youngsters. Mrs. H. L. BORDEN is chairman of the committee in charge.

Just want to add our congratulations to others for Mrs. C. A. SCHULL who observed her 77th birthday anniversary the other day and was given a party on the occasion by Mrs. F. G. POWELL and trs. C. W. DEATS.

Our Youth Goes To Work



Youngsters demand the right to work.

seizing chances for working and

don't wait for vacations. In many

areas, high-school students are

besieged with offers of good

wages in war plants during free

time-and they go. Home lessons

are learned when and if there is

a spare moment. The child's cen-

ter of interest shifts from study

to work. In many places, the

school will arrange a child's

classes to dovetail conveniently

with factory hours. The wages of

a high-school boy are in some in-

stances higher than the salary of

There ought to be a law

against it," some will say. Such

high wages seem out of all re-lation to a child's real abilities;

he is being exploited at the ex-

pense of an education designed

to fit him for life under more

In many cases this will be true.

Certain youngsters will undoubt-

have spent half a century enact-

ing child labor laws designed to

lar period contriving a closer re-

lation between book-work and practical work, of giving youth

experience in jobs that will not exploit but educate, which will not

tear down character but build it

It would be tragic to ignore the

signs which boys and girls have given us and to learn nothing from their wartime behavior about their peacetime jobs.

(Tomorrow: Juvenile Delinquency

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normal conditions.

By ANNA W. M. WOLF Author and Lecturer On Child earning. They flock to vacation Care. (Written Exclusively for jobs in farms and factories. They

better inform girls were among the matters which the committee AP Features.) Young people, especially when they get along in their teens, have The group was told that prizes in war bonds are being offered to enlisted men, cadets, and WACs for the most girls enlisted through this field before the drive ends on December 7th. an itch to take part in the real work of the world. Right after Pearl Harbor, it was maddening to be told, if you were a child, that since you "couldn't do any-The recruiting booth at Anthony's store, it was announced will continue to be open for information and enlistment thing about the war anyway," you had better "settle down and work harder than ever at school."

It is true that in wartime chiliren. like other civilians, must go on with much of their regular The committee members presroutine, but it doesn't really fill stances higher than the bill. ent were Edith Gay, Mrs. Anne Houser, Jewel Barton, Nellie Gray, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Douglas Orme.

Indeed youngsters today are

Mary Ruth Day Honored On Her Birthday Anniversary ficer, Lieut. Alice J. Armstrong,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Day entertained their daughter, Mary Ruth on her birthday anniversary with a party recently.

Games were played and gifts edly best serve their own and the presented to the honored guest.

Refreshments were served to an education that genuinely in-Kenneth Wayne Williams, J. Neal creases their usefulness. But for McGinnie, Tommy Coston, Edward others and perhaps the majority.

Alton Riden, June Clyde White, this is true in only a limited weldon Tibbs, Luan Lawson, sense. Most of us grow best and Marilyn Constant, Janice Nalley, learn best when faced with prac-Melba June Smith, Wilma Faye tical responsibility. Now that we Ramsey, Marsheell Day, Ola Williams, Mrs. J. Neal Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. R. F. Coston, Mrs. keep children in school, it looks Buck Riden, Mrs. Finis Tibbs, as if we should now spend a simi-Mrs. Joan Lawson.

and music for dancing was furn-ished by nickelodeon. The hostess freshments by Mrs. Dee Carter. Gifts were presented to the honoree and around 50 persons attended. Mr. And Mrs. Noel Lester Celebrate Anniversary

A party was held at the Noel Lester home recently when Mr. and Mrs. Lester celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

Games were played and re-freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Russell, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Velma Smith, hirs. Opal Petty, Jack Nall, Bar-bara Jean Petty, Stella Jean Turk, Donlad Lester, Frank Les-ter and James Petty.

dance and open house which will be held at the country club Satur-Among those sending gifts were E. L. Coleman, Mrs. Mamie Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cauble and Jake Wolf. Hours will be from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock, and music for dancing will be furnished by nickleodeon.

rived from Oklahoma City, Okla. Thursday evening for a visit here Formal Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

All cadets, their wives and dates are invited to attend a formal Thanksgiving dance which will be held in the ballroom at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening.

The entertainment will start at 8:30 o'clock and music for dancing will be furnished by nickleodeon.

Second Class Badges Discussed At Meeting

Members of Girl Scout Troop 9 met at the West Ward school Thursday with their sponsor, Mrs. John L. Matthews to discuss work

on second class badges.

Good Manner's posters to be placed in the school lunchroom were also made by the group of 16 scouts attending.

Mrs. Kirk Baxter Is Hostess To Her Club

The Stitch-A-Bit club met with Mrs. Kirk Baxter Wednesday afton for sewing and a social

Guests present were Mrs. S. L. McGinn and Mrs. Maurice Gowan. Others attending were Mrs. Ciarence Alvis, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and the hostess.

Fellowship Class

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in party decorations and refreshments were served to Cadet and Mrs. John Miller, Sgt. and Mrs. Overholt, Cadet Willis Gregs. Peggy Bohannan, Mrs. Paul Tur-ner, Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Avis Donnell, Mrs. Wilford Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood and the Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan.

Concordia Ladies Aid Meets In Pachall Home For Business, Social

The Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church met with Mrs. W. F. Pachall Wednesday afternoon for a combined business session and social hour.

The Rev. O. H. Horn opened the meeting with a scripture reading and Mrs. O. H. Horn was inroduced as a new member. Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. John R. Foster and the Rev. Horn.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. B. Rueckart, Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Geneva Fehler, Tommy Fehler, Bobbie Horn, Judith Horn, Iris Rice, Jan Loudermilk and the hostess, Mrs. Pachall.

Rev. M. Powers Directs Study At Club Meeting

Our Lady of Wisdom Study club of St. Thomas Catholic church met with Mrs. J. F. Reed Wednesday afternoon for a lesson in the study book, "Father Smith In-

The Rev. Matthew Powers was in charge of the study, and the group voted to not meet next week ecause of the Thanksgiving holi-

day.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Cardoni, Mrs. A. M. Burton, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Sims McCranie, Rev. Powers and

Capt. and Mrs. James L. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever and Mr. CAR'T BUY ASPIRIN Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever and Mrs. Shirley Robbins are in that can do more for you than St. Joseph San Angelo for the Sweetwater-seller at 10c, Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



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Ginny Dee Scudday Is Honored At Forsan Party

FORSAN, Nov. 19-Mrs. O. W. Scudday honored her daughter, Ginny Dee, with a party on her third birthday anniversary recent-

Games were played and gifts presented to the honored guest.

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mrs. D. D. Limbocker, Tony Starr, Sue Heatherington, Davy Johnson, Kerney Sue Scud-day, Ginny Dee, Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

GIA DONATES TO WAR FUND DRIVE

The GIA met at the WOW hall Thursday for a semi-monthly busines session presided over by

Mrs. Charles Vines. The group voted to donate \$5 to the United War Chest drive and it was announced that the GIA would entertain with a GIA would entertain with a Christmas party in December.
Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. C. E. Gill, Mrs. II. E. Mosley, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Charles Vines.

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Editorial - - -

Gen. MacArthur's Eddie Cantor's Needs And Deeds

born and prolonged hold-out of because his zone of command has Bataan and Corregidor was embeen coalesced with that of the barassing to Washington bigshots, because they had expected them to fall quickly and were not pre- Zealand for joint action against pared for a long-drawn-out de- the Japs in the Solomons. In movie version. fense such as the battling Amer- other words, he doesn't have a icans and Filipinos put up.

lately been getting all the stuff with Admiral Halsey. he needs for his various enterprises in the South and Southdent Murlin Spencer declares it is all a mistake. The notion that Kamchatka and Shanghai in no writes from MacArthur's head- convincing demonstration of mak-

Washington reacted to this by said of course the general hadn't bigger they lie the harder they're got all he asked for, but all the same had been very materially

But still other observers say that MacArthur has been making will have their goat.

folks say that the stub- a relatively better showing lately been coalesced with that of the naval command based on New great deal more material to work Some folks say MacArthur has with, only a joining of forces

Pacific, but AP Correspon- get all the stuff he asks for, he might drive the Jap clear to

ing little go far.
It would be hard to convince saying that MacArthur now has the Japs that MacArthur is being effective superiority over the starved. Tokyo's biggest lies of have to be colossal, don't they? Japs on land, on sea and in the the war have been spread on the The unidentified spokesman air in the last ten days, and the being hit and and the scareder they are. MacArthur is getting their psychological number, and before he's through with them he

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW Chapter 23

Peter Craig, flying from Los how little money he had on hand.)

Angeles to San Diego, looked But the telephone was unsatisfacmorosely down at the blue waters of the Pacific. He should have be n enjoying the beauty of the Southern California coast line, but an image of a pretty, darkhaired girl kept bobbing up.

He recalled, now how she had said, confusedly: "It must be the uniform-or something."

Doggone it, what a dope he was. Sally tells him she's in love with a soldier, so he meekly says, "OK, baby," and blows gracefully out of the picture. Was that any way to get a girl? Where was sidewalk his fight? Why hadn't he stuck building.

Fortunately, he didn't think anyone on the Emergency staff the faintest suspicion why he'd grabbed at this chance at little just to get out of town in hurry. But in another week he'd have to go back. Unless the Navy wanted him on its lists indefinitely. And so far there'd been nothing definite said. Probably after he'd got back to Washington, they'd blithely send him a peremptory wire with the usual confidence of the services that the civilian will naturally be

delighted to accept. Damn fate anyway! Why must he fall in love-fall in love irrevocably with a sudden terrific bang that jarred all his sensesjust as the girl in the picture tells him she's gone overboard

All right. Maybe it was too late But he was going back to find out. The fight was on. And the Navy could wait till Pete Craig settled his private affairs.

Peter Craig came into doctor's dressing room, and slipped out of his operating gown with a sigh of relief. That dress suit might be sanitary, but it was barely endurable in the Emergncy operating rooms from May to October. The top floor of the hospital was at least ten degrees hotter than fae street. Which was something. His first operation in months, performed barely hours after his plane landed at the National Airport, had been a hird. But in spite of all the Navy business, it felt good to be back at his old trade again.

He dressed with care, wishing his gabardine suit didn't look as though he'd slept in it. he had. He tied his tie slowly, eyed the result with dissatisfac-tion, and did the job all over again. He noticed his hands were shaking as he re-tied it a third time. What a business! He could go through a long operation even if he hadn't slept for 24 hours before it, and never have a nerve quiver. And here he was, on his to see if Sally was still a singly woman, and he was as jumpy as a high school valedic-

All across the continent, he'd planned the best approach. First, he was going to write her a letter. "Why don't we get together some time, and you can give me all the He discarded that idea almost as soon as he had it. It was too vague. And it gave Sally too easy ar out. She could just fire the letter in the wastebasket nd forget it. Then he though he'd call her

as soon as he reached Washington. He'd wanted to call he from

Well, judging from recent re-

California, till he'd remembered tory. If he called her at the oftice, she'd necessarily have to be form I and polite. At the boarding house, the telephone was in the hall, and there wasn't much privacy for her. And the connection would probably be lousy

No, the only thing to do was to go see her. He'd try to catch her as she left the office, even if he did look like a stage door What he'd say to her caught the amused glance of a has done the allowing. doctoring. It had helped a Fyidently had been him. zine. Now he couldn't remember

a word of that prepared talk. Then a thought struck him with the force of a hard right to the jaw. His hand grew clamferred elsewhere and Sally had tor's musical hit, "Whoopee." left town too. She might even have married him. Damn it! Why letter. Or gotten a trustworthy Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," pal to find out for him if Sally

Crossword Puzzle

10. Wreath
12. Pronoun
13. Feminine name
14. Close of day
14. Idolize
14. Color
15. Laws
15. Long stick
15. Mountain in
15. Mountain in
15. Soothsayer
15. Fasten again
16. Old musical
16. note

DOWN

1. Roman hou hold god 2. Topnotcher

ACROSS

1. Arranged in thin layers

8. Wooden shoe

13. Needle-shaped

14. Clung: archaic

15. No longer active 16. Revolutionary leader

26. Gael 29. Note of the

Hollywood-

the grey temporarily out of his black hair, was reliving his youth, He was up on the stage of

trembling in his shoddy, tightsults, if MacArthur could only fitting suit, and momentarily tary men now engaged in fighting the general is receiving "great time. For a man who is pictured theatrical dollar. In real life the war. It is not fair to these able increases in war supplies and as being on his last legs, from the military leaders concentrating men," says Spencer, doesn't pan standpoint of men, machines and prize for his impersonations of their efforts upon the one great out on close inspection—and he supplies, he has been giving a then famous stage people nobody objective. I hope that each party,

> That's the way Eddie's new film is. It's a little of Cantor's life, mixed in with a fictional story about four people in the theatrical Davis, the knockabout gal, George Murphy and Constance Moore. Now and again something from and George W. Turner, of Tuscola. Eddie's life story comes into the daughters, but in the main it's fic- on Army and Navy Chaplains. One of the most dramatic with a reference. In 1929 Cantor, riding high, took a fall down the stock market chute. He was busted. He came back to make a second fortune and a new career. All this is covered with a reference to Eddie Cantor's own humorous account of the crash, "Caught

Probably that's because Eddie is realizing in "Show Business" a cherished ambition to be his own producer. He couldn't very well produce an epic story of his own Those pay telephones always life. But a story of show business all-women college in America." was materials and personnel, and in general - who knows more about show business?

As for movie production, -Johnny waiting for her on the radio show for 13 years now, and cipal Sulphur Springs; English sidewalk by the Social Security each show runs 30 minutes, or teacher and principal Belton high about one-third of a movie," he school; English instructor Southaround and given the soldier a when he did see her, he didn't says. In other words, he thought western University; principal of run for his money? speech on the plane, and was wrestle with a picture, and tendent public schools at Belton; death of Pfc. Willie O. Woody, son busy memorizing it when he Charles Koerner, the RKO boss, English instructor at Baylor Col- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody of

> "He seems to have confidence in me," Eddie remarks. "Gave me a gestures. Peter reddened with \$1,000,000 budget and said to go embarrassment, and dived behind ahead - and so far he hasn't the protecting covers of a mana- thought it necessary to come to the set.'

> Other episodes from the Cantor life story are numbers from a Palace theater (1917) in which Eddie's pal George my. Suppose — just suppose Sally Jessel, Pat Rooney and Bert Gorwasn't even in Washington! Supdon will appear, from the 1924 pose the soldier had been trans- Ziegfeld Follies, and from Can-

> As for songs, there'll be "Dinah," "They're Wearin Em hadn't he thought of that before! Higher in Hawaii," "It Had to Be He should have written her that You," "I Want a Girl Just Like the "I Don't Wanna Get Well,' "Alawas still at the War Commission. bamy Bound" and "Whoopee" -He felt sick. I've got to get out enough to fill a dozen aisles with (Continued On Classified Page) nostalgic tears and chuckles.

> > Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Egyptian solar

United Nations

7. Conducted

Climb

11. Baking chamber

12. Canvas shelter

proceedings
19. Previously

20. Danger signaly archate 21. Golf instructor

23. Anger 24. Russian river 25. Unsealing devices 27. Imitation gold 28. Colored 31. British

21. British
statesman
26. Norwestan
territorial
division
29. Issue forth
41. Sabutation
44. Youth loved
by Venus
46. Peaceful
48. Attack
50. Certificate:
abbr.
51. Declare
52. Stack
53. Egg-shaped
54. Hean
56. Oriental
dwelling

10. Polse

18. Direct

4. Any plant of the iris family

Capital Comment -

No Politics For Military Men, The Philippine Problem **Opinion Of Hatton Sumners**

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Three four-star generals tioned for the presidency—Mac- the man. Arthur, Eisenhower and Marshall. Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dallas,

Miner's Bowery theater, singing embarrassment," Judge Sumners "The Curse of an Aching Heart," tells Congress, "that I suggest to ency to involve prominent mili- right about our government than awaiting the hook from the wings. the war in the discussion of poll-It was at an amateur night at ties is not a good thing for the Miner's that Eddie made his first country. It does not help win the remembers now; in the picture he all parties, everybody, will declare wins the prize for singing. Actu- a sort of truce in that regard ally the prize purse was \$5; in until this war shall have been the movie it's \$10 - the movies won.

The Methodist Commission on Chaplains at its last meeting in Washington approved the following Texas ministers for Army chaplains: Denman Easterling, of The other three are Joan Atlanta; Maurice Conrad Holt, of Allen; Shanley E. Kirkland, of Deport: Phylemon Titus, of Leona.

Appointments of chaplains are Nat Shick. plot, including inevitably the five made by the General Commission In the procurement of chaplains episodes in Cantor's real-life for the armed forces two of the story, for instance, is brushed off most interested assistants have most interested assistants have Nov. 30. On the contrary, if the been Bishop A. Frank Smith, of December movement of mails is Houston, and Bishop Ivan Lee to anything like meet the vol-

> Henry H. Cate, of the Tex-O- amount of mailing between now Kan Flour Mill at Dallas, has been and the end of this month, the appointed a member of OPA's postmaster asserted. flour milling industry advisory committee.

Holt, of Dallas.

Cong. Ed Gossett, of Wichita Until Christmas." Falls, introduced me to Dr. Louis Shick advised the early posting Herman Hubbard, since 1926 of cards as well as of gifts for the president of Texas State College reason that transportation facfor Women at Denton, "the largest lilities already are burdened with Dr. Hubbard was born 61 years these must have preference over ago in Puerto Rico, where his Christmas gifts where facilities father was then consul; grew up are limited at El Paso; went through Univer-"Well, I've produced my own sity of Texas; public school prin-

lege; lecturer and dean of students; have at University of Texas. I am sorry already been prominently men- I didn't get to talk with Dr. Hub-

"The fact is," says Wright Pat-man, champion of subsidies, "there thinks this is wrong.

"It is with some hesitancy and are many things wrong with our country and our government, but I am glad to say there are more

> Believe it or not, there's a member of Congress named Joseph

ting started here and many per-

in order to insure delivery before

Dec. 25, according to Postmaster

He reminded that postal offi-

cials have declared that "mail in

November" does not mean mail

Nov. 30. On the contrary, if the

ume, there must be a tremedous

All who possibly can are urg-

ed to mail their Christmas gifts

now and mark "Do Not Open

Ackerly Citizen Dies

Announcement from the War Department Friday confirmed the

In Japanese Prison

Similarly

Postmaster Warns prisoner of the Japanese.

That Packages May Be Mailed Too Late Death was due to disease in Japa-Christmas mailing is slow getof Bataan and Corregidor.

Fritz Lanham, chairman of the House Committee on Public a story of how the best laid plans, Buildings and Grounds, is one of bard longer; I like the looks of the most gracious, courtly and even Fritz can be firm and sharp gentle members of Congress, but when the occasion calls for it. "I decline to yield," he tells Earl Wilson, of Indiana; "The gentleman has a habit of being in an the country that the growing tend- things right about our country and objecting mood, and monopolizing the meetings of the committee."

> Representative. George. Mahon, of Colorado City, is skeptical about the amount of rubber that Mruk. He's from Buffalo, Naw can be obtained from the guayule program.

> > Ackerly, formerly of Knott, while

Pfc. Woody's name was included among those from the International Red Cross from Japan. nese prison camp since the fall

| Washington Daybook-

pine government-in-exile is on the spot. The reason is no novelty-

etc., "aft gang aglay." Under the Philippine constitution, the term of President Manuel L. Quezon was to have ended November 15. By the terms of the constitution, Vice President Sergio Osmena would succeed until

the new election is due in the fall

of 1945, provided of course that an election can be held by that time. The reason for this state of affairs is simply that strong-man Quezon's own government put through the constitutional amendment to provide that no man could serve in the presidency for more than eight years. The FMipinos wanted no part of a dicta-

torship. They couldn't foresee the war at that time. In 1941, President Quezon was elected to another four-year term, with the full knowledge of the electorate and himself that he would step down Nov. 15, 1943, for the newly elect-

Then came Bataan and Corregi-Quezon and some of his most politics. But behind the scenes is trusted governument associates to Australia and finally to the United States. Here and in Hawaii. there are thousands of native Filipinos. And there is where one trouble lies.

> Quezon is a sick man and much of the time recently has not been able to take a full part in the islands' government-in-exile. Word spread here not so many months ago that Osmena had been named "acting president." Queries at the Philippine Commonwealth offices at that time brought me no more than that "an announcement would be made shortly on that

subject." None has. The Filipinos, like most other governments in exile, are a bit divided. Many loyal Quezonists feel that the Strong Man of the ed president, he having served Philippines should be continued in office, regardless of his health or the constitution. They look upon him as a symbol of Philippine independence.

There are others who, with no animosity toward Quezon, feel that such action would nullify the constitution. Then, of course, there are Quezon's political opponents who aren't lacking in strength in this country and

The result is a stymic almost bound to result in an explosion. t has even been suggested that Congress resolve the matter by naming the President of the government in exile. To the man in the street here,

the thought naturally occurs: What difference does it make? Name any man working for eventual Philippine independence and when the Filipinos are free, let them elect their own President. It's much more complicated

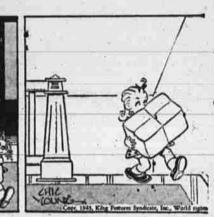
than that. Not only should the Filipinos in exile be satisfied-but any step must be averted which gives the Japs another opportunity o make propaganda capital. The Japs already have given the Philippines their "independence" and se up scholarly Josef Laurel as their "President." A false step now would only strengthen their

sons may delay too long this year Bridge MISS CHADWICK, WOULD YOU MIND DEALING FOR ME? I FIND THESE BRASS KNUCKLES MAKE HANDLING CARDS A BIT AWKWARD

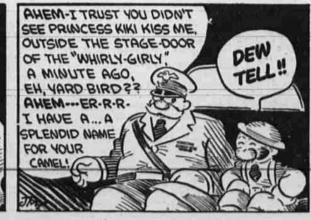
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Willkie Makes Plans For Texas Itinerary

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (#)— Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Repub-lican presidential candidate, is scheduled to reach here tonight for a three-day visit during which he will attend the traditional Louisiana State-Tulane football game and speak briefly at half-

time. Willkie also plans to visit Baton Rouge, then go to Texas, stopping at Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

WOULD AMEND BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) -Asserting that "we are not entitled to use Social Security taxes to finance any part of the war," Senator Vanderberg, (R- Mich.) announced today he will seek to amend the new revenue bill to freeze payroll levies at the present one per cent on employes and

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DENTON, Nov. 19 (A) — Inez Parris, a North Texas State

STORY

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By now, he'd forgotten that he still be here, and not married to secret, played a lucky hunch on that guy.

He thought he'd never get out of the elevator. There were so sandbagged and clean. The other many visitors to the wards, they was just a hole in the ground. had overflowed into the staff elevator; and the staff men all wanted to shake his hand and ask about his Navy job. A nice bunch of guys — but right now his only thought was to reach Sally.

Quarter of five already. He'd but uninjured.

have to step on it. If he was lucky, he could get a cab. He saw one, ran in pursuit of it for a block, then gave up the chase. At the street car platform he mopped his face, and tried to get back some of his everyday composure. But his heart was thundering like an express train, with pulses of tension pounding jerk-

The street car crawled through the congested streets in a long line of other stagnant street cars at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street, Peter almost decided to get out and walk. But the car started again with a jerk.

ily in his head.

When the Social Security Bullding came into view, he suffered a beautiful case of stage fright, and wanted to call the whole thing off. What in heaven's name was he going to say to Sally? Suppose she just nodded politely to him and walked right on by. Peter fought off a rising tide of panic, and by concentrating carefully on his feet, managed to get up the steps and take a position alongside the employees' door.

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BOONA!

HAZARDOUS PROFESSION

Teachers College music major from Wichita Falls, sprained her in block 83 of original town of wrist while playing the harp. She broke a toe dancing to "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" in a mo-L. C. Stuteville et al versus dern dance class last Saturday. West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., She is looking around for safer et al, suit for damages.

NOW WE'LL

MAKE A

BIGGER PILE

Selected Foxhole Turns Out Lucky

WITH U. S. FORCES ON BOU-GAINVILLE, Solomons, Nov. 19 (A) - An army specialist whose might have trouble selling Sally name and work are unmentionon the idea of falling in love with able because his job is an army the Bougainville beachhead.

He had two foxholes, one well was just a hole in the ground.

When bombs whined down Monday, he leaped into the hole in the ground. A bomb landed directly on the fancy foxhole. The specialist was covered with sand.

Pork Blends Well In Chicken Salad

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A) woman who wholesales sand-wiches asked for more ration points because, she said, the man who makes her chicken salad is charging her seven points a pound.

"But lady," a rationing official declared, "he can't do that, Chicken is not sationed."

'Yes, but pork is," she replied.
"And in his chicken salad he uses half chicken and half pork.



WAIT TILL THE CROWD

FIGHT WITH A LOOK!

FINDS OUT HE'S GOING TO

HAT-PIN! SIR OAKY IS HAW, HAW! COMING ON

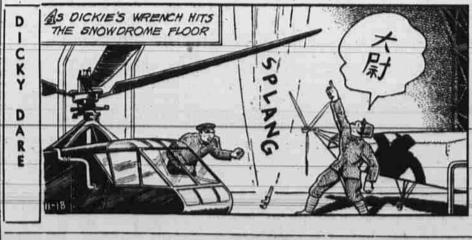
THE FIELD

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LOIS! MAMA TOLD
ME SHE DIDN'T
LIKE ME ANY MORE
AND SHE PUT ME OUT



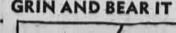
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Livestock THREE fresh milk cows for sale. See at old Lakeview Club house; Clyde Miller, owner.

TANKS FOR SALE." We have two 550 bbl. ¼" steel riveted tanks, concrete bottoms, two 250 bbl. steel riveted tanks, with steel bottoms, one 3000 gal. steel tank, one 1600 gal. steel tank, and a large amount of pipe from 1" to 5", also various sizes pipe fittings, including valves. We are closing out our barrel oil and greases, special prices made on above, f.o.b. our plant. HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO.

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RANGE THE 'COPTER PROPS SUPPENLY!

AS THE NAZI COMES WITHIN FIRING

Babes on Broadway singing a song of rhythm GLORIA JEAN DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN ELYSE KNOX ROBERT PAIGE JIVIN JACKS & JILLS BEN CARTER CHOIR EDDIE MILLER OF CHESTAN

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Starring DICK FORAN

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ACTION! THRILLS!

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CREOMULSION Zubiate Puga, Orville Lee Penick, had changed its meeting day from Victor Raymond Parker, Clifton Thursday to Friday to approve applications.

Leave For Duty

A group of Howard county men left Thursday for active duty with the army following their induc-

tion and automatic furloughs. Leader of the group was John Franklin, Wilburn Hughes, David.

Apolonio Fernandez, Jr., Fred
Zubiate Puga, Orville Lee Penick, had changed its meeting day from fall out of formation and later

SUN. - MON.



Communities Name Former AAFBS Committeemen Instructor Is

shot down over Bremen.

ed, "Miss Fortune.

Lieut. Gordon, who received

tember 24th of last year and re-

April 22nd of this year. He was

Lieut. Gordon had flown 13

successful missions over Ger-many including one over Regens-

burg, Germany, on August 17th

when he was credited with shoot-

He had received the Air Medal

combat mission. According to

others on the raid, his fortress

was hit and seen to lose altitude. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Gordon of 1865 Hollywood Road,

on November 12th informed

Election of community committeemen from five communities was held Thursday and delegates selected are to elect county committeemen by November 24th, the AAA office reported Friday.

Community committeemen and delegates include: A-community, ceived word that a former bom-Roy D. Anderson, G. T. Palmer, W. J. Rogers and Sam Little, delegate; B-community, R. M. Wheeler, Fred Thomas, Dale Hart and October 8th when his plane was J. Lusk as delegate.

C-community, Walter Robinson, O. D. O'Daniel, L. M. Bond, with to the Big Spring field on Sep-Bond as delegate; D-community, C. H. DeVaney, S. F. Buchanan, J. H. Fuller, and Frank Loveless. April 22nd of this year, He was delegate; E-community, W. B. Puckett, M. L. Hamlin, Willis Winters, and W. D. Anderson, ed, "Miss Fortune." delegate.

Elections for B, C and D communities were held yesterday in Big Spring and A and E com-munities voted in Knott and Gay-

ing down a German Messer-Only fair voting strength was reported for the annual election. New officers are destined to take and three Oak Leaf clusters be-fore he was shot down on his 14th office on December 1st.

Stoves Approved By Ration Panel

The stove panel in session Fri-Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., were day approved 41 gas heating Dee Griffin, and reporting to the stove applications, five oil heatnotified that he was missing and reception center were Eustace ing stoves and six gas cooking through the Red Cross that he Wayne Grandstaff, Joe Allen stoves. Eight oil cooking stoves

saw four parachutes open.

Eason Rolls High Score In Classic **Bowling Matches**

league tied up in another pitched battle. He was followed by Pete vho scored 202.

In game play Park Inn took three from Barrow's; Texas Electric downed Wasson's three times and Safeway twice emerged victorious over the Harry Lester

Stanley Wheeler took the high eries with a 556 closely followed y Howze who turned in 553 and

Eason was third with 535.

Lester's rolled the highest game with a total of 828 pins just nosing out Safeway who took second and third places with total pins of 827

City Revival Will **Begin On Sunday**

The city-wide revival campaign, sponsored by the Big Spring Pas-tors' association and to be held at the First Baptist church, will start officially Sunday evening.

Although the Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., Abilene, who is to be the evangelist, will not be here until the Monday evening service, the pastors association is going ahead with meeting plans. The Rev. James E. Moore, First Presby-terian pastor, will fill the pulpit Sunday evening and in the Monday morning service the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, will lead

The Rev. Vaught is pastor of the University Baptist church in Abilene. Singing will be led by the Rev. Alsie Carlson, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church, just off the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock. The meeting continues over a two-week period.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP)the Big Spring Bombardier school Cattle 1,300; calves 1,000; medium the best stock market rally announced Friday that it had re- and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.00; beef cows ceived word that a former bom- 6.75-8.50; canners and cutters bardier instructor here, Lieut. 3.00-6.50; bulls 6.00-9.00; good and Harry S. Gordon, is now a pris- choice fat calves 10.00-11.00; one oner of war in Germany since load choice calves 11.50; plain and medium butcher calves 7.00-9.50.

Hogs 700; steady; top 13.65; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; good and his training at Midland, reported choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65: good and choice 170-195 lb weights 12.85-13.45; sows 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs 5.00-9.00; pigs averaging 140 lbs. 10.00.

Sheep 4,000; strong; good and choice fat lambs 12.50; medium grade yearlings 8.50.

Make A Deposit Or Call For Laundry

the laundry business. Seems laundryman Lee Kwong American Distilling, up 4 points at posted a sign in his window, "will one time, lost all of this and much not be open any more," and left more.

The bank, trustee for the building, announced it would take ward the finish, was off 20 to 30 charge until all customers had cents a bale, called for their laundry.

Youths Released By City Police

A juvenile, one of five picked up by the city, three of whom were turned over to county authorities in connection with car theft, was released to his parents Thursday, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Friday.

City authorities also released the two juveniles they didn't transfer to the county. Two others are still under consideration by

C. L. Adkison

He had been seriously injured in a bus accident near Ballinger Howze with a 214 and Appling a month ago when enroute here to visit with his daughters.

be in the Iredell cemetery.

ABC Doubles War Fund Quota Asked

Funds for the National War Fund drive were discussed at the American Business club luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel and after announcement that \$25 was asked of the group, the members doubled the quota to make a \$50 contribution.

C. Y. Clinkscales was chairman of the program which was on scouting. H. D. Norris, scout di-

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (49) Strong buying of utility preferreds and specialties today touched off The list got off to a slightly

Exceptions were the lately soar-ing liquor shares which nose-Call For Laundry

ALLE. TOWN, Pa. (P) — The Allentown National Bank is in the laundry business.

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Exhibit "A"

Lodged in jail Thursday night by deputy constable Johnny Ralston, were two Mexican men who literally gave themselves away in connection with the thoft of a suit. When Ralston walked up to one of the men for whom he had a warrant and told him he wanted to see him, the man countered rith, "I don't know anything about stealing that suit."

Since nobody had mentioned the suit, the man was in the spot of others who talk when they should be listening.

Taken By Death

high individual scorer Thursday Mrs. Arlene Murphey and night at the West Texas Bowling Spring, succumbed beautiful and the Mrs. Arlene Murphey of Big Spring, succumbed beautiful and the Mrs. Arlene Murphey of Big Spring, succumbed beautiful and the Mrs. night at the West Texas Bowling Spring, succumbed here at 10 p. m. Center when teams of the classic Thursday.

The body was to be taken overland Friday afternoon to Iredell for rites Sunday at the First Baptist church in that city, Burial will

Mr. Adkison, a farmer, was born Oct. 26, 1866. Survivors include six daughters. Mrs. Ruby Murphey and Mrs. Arlene Murphey of Big Spring, Mrs. Lola McElroy, Hasse, Mrs. Navada Howard, Ire-dell, Mrs. Opal Reed and Mrs. Doris Reed of California, and three sons, Ray Adkison and Emmett Adkison, both in the US navy and overseas, and Earl Ad-kison, California. He leaves one brother, Andy Adkison, Iredell, and one sister, Delie Spinks, Hico; 30 grandchildren and 7 great-

rector, presented a sound picture "Cubing in the Home," and urged that the club sponsored troop be re-activited.

The need for scoutmasters was also stressed by Norris.

more than a month.

mixed start in relatively slow dealings. Activity picked up on the recovery and transfers for the full stretch were around 1,000,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the upside were issues of United Corps., American Power & Light and Standard Gas. In front were Western Union "A," Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Morris & Essex, Dome Mines. Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Texas Co., American Smelting, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum.

At Chicago wheat was up 3-8 to

HOSTESS — Former London Correspondent Kathleen Harri-man has headed for Moscow to serve as hostess for her father, W. Averell Harriman, newly-appointed ambassador to Russia,

Here 'n There

Two deer which might prove to be the finest specimens brought in by hunters from this section, were brought to the Herald office Friday by R. V. Gilbert, Luther Pierce and D. E. Heffington, all of Big Spring, One deer having nine points and weighing 170 pounds was bagged by Pierce and the other tipping the scales at was found in the Davis Mountains.

The local ration board reminded "A" card holders Friday that stamp 8 would expire Monday when stamp No. 9 becomes valid

Durwood Riggs received a medical discharge from the army and tributed between 433 farmers. was back in Big Spring from Galveston Friday. He plans to return veston Friday. He plans to return to his former job in Fort Worth in Rodden To Manage defense work.

risiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Sr., left Thursday evening for the west US Employment Service office coast to return to his station with here for the past three years, has the merchant marine. He has been named acting manager of the been in the service for about seven months and one of his trips included a voyage to India. He also office, also headquartered in Abivisited with two sisters, Mrs. B. H. lene. Williams and Mrs. W. M. Sewell, while here on two weeks leave. title of acting manager is Henry

Officers were on the lookout Friday for an escapee from the Big Spring State hospital. Authorities there reported the man wandered away barefooted.

are in a heated Sunday school of it as manager of the Cleburne class contest between forces led office, before being assigned here. by Charles Watson, whose side is At Abilene, where he has been barely leading, and Hayes Strip- all the week, Roden succeeds John ling. They urge all men to join Griffin, who enlisted recently in them in their class Sunday at 9:45 the navy. Before entering the

Ray Skalicky, son of Mr. and

Army Economizes With Small Pails

FORT RILEY, Kas. Nov. 19 (A) -Use of small garbage pails in-stead of big ones goes a long way toward solving the food waste problem in army camps, quartermaster conservation officers have found out. Small pails have helped reduce

food waste at Fort Riley to less than nine ounces for each 100 meals served, the army says. TRY OVERNIGHT CARE

FOR MISERABLE COLDSthe way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Flying Service **Begins Saturday**

Operation of the U. & S. Flying Service will begin Saturday according to Garland Sanders who is installing the private airport facilities here in partnership with Johnnie Underwood.

The two have erected a 52 x 52foot hangar and the clearance of-

fice is in the process of construc-

Sanders said that two ships to be attached to the port would be ferried here Saturday morning from Odessa, where they are stored currently. One is a Cub trainer and the other a Cub cruiser. Instruction also is to start Saturday with C. F. Davis serving currently as a part-time instructor. Several persons have arranged for flying instruction, said Sanders.

The port, located half mile directly east of the city cemetery and thus about a mile northeast of the city, has four bladed run-ways. The main landing strip, running northeast to southwest, is 3,500-feet long with a potential of 300 additional feet. The northwest-southeast runway is over 3,000 feet in length and parallel east-west runways are 1,200 feet

Soil Payment Checks Received By AAA

Checks amounting to \$16,666.58 were received Thursday at the local AAA office as more soil con-160 and adorned with 8 points servation payments to be dis-was Heffington's prize. The game tributed to Howard county farmers complying with the associaion's 1943 farm program. The noney was distributed to 137 farmers.

The checks which are sent from the treasury department at Dal-las total \$53,655.39 so far for the county. These have been dis-

A. D. Harmon, Jr., who has been Abilene USES Office

O. R. Rodden, manager of the Abilene USES office, according to an announcement from the area Succeeding him here with the

A. Clark, who has been stationed in Big. Spring since July 1, 1942. However, he has been out of the office in special farm placement work for about six months of the time. Clark was in the Fort Worth Men of the Methodist church district for about five years, four At Abilene, where he has been

USES work. Rodden was in the photographic business in Abilene.

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night; fair Saturday; cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains today, slightly cooler tonight; cooler except in the Panhandie, South Plains and El Paso area Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair in north, partly cloudy in south por tion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, cooler in extreme northwest portion today and in north portion tonight; slightly cooler

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