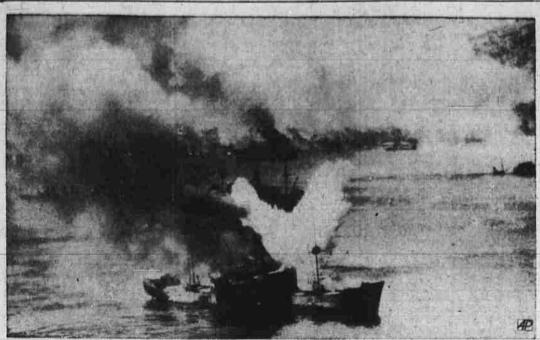
## Reds Stage History Making Battles



Jap Ship Burns In Rabaul—

Black smoke rises from burning Jap ships in the harbor installations in Rabaul Harbor during a raid on Nov. 2 by planes of the Fifth U.S. Army Air Force which destroyed practically every ship in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain. A plume of water rises between two ships in foreground from a near miss, (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces).

## Nazis Pound At Fifth

Repeal Of Chinese

**Exclusion Laws** 

**Looms In Senate** 

nuson bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P)

The United States moved another

acity and courage of the Chinese

in their terrible ordeal of the

encroachment upon her inde-

consistent with the dignity of

both our peoples, should eliminated."

gible to become citizens.

### Hull Will Be First Member Of Cabinet To Address Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P)-Secretary Cordell Hull broke precedent by travelling 26,000 miles for the Moscow conference and he'll break it again Thursday with a two-mile trip from the state department to Capitol Hill.

Hull will be the first cabinet member ever to speak before a joint session of congress which wants to hear a first-hand account of the historic Moscow pact.

Judging from the secretary's remarks to a news conference yesterday, his first since he returned from the Anglo-American-Russian talks, he will emphasize to house and senate these points: 1-A call for a unified American policy of interest in foreign affairs, backed by all political parties.

2—A proposed Allied commission to maintain order in liber-

ated nations until these countries can hold plebiscites to choose

Hull bore down on these points yesterday. He said all nations would be allowed to choose their own governments at free elec-tions, including the Baltic and Balkan states.

## Marigny Does Not Remarry

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 16 (A) New uncertainties piled up for dapper Alfred De Marigny today as a surprise cancellation of his step toward repeal of the old planned re-marriage to his pretty Chinese Exclusion Laws today said. wife Nancy was added to an offi- with submission of a report to Soldiers of Gen. Sir Bernard L. cial invitation to leave the island.

The Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, who was to have performed the ceremony, was left waiting at the altar

De Marigny, acquitted last week of charges that he killed Sir Harry Oakes, his wealthy father-in-law, announced yesterday morning he and his redhaired wife would be re-married at 2 p. m. He explained that their marriage in New York in 1942 was a civil ceremony.

Father Bonaventure waited at the church for little over an hour after the appointed time. Then he talked to De Marigny on the telephone, after which he an-

There will be no wedding to-Friends of De Marigny's wife, The Magnuson bill would place however, indicated she was taken Chinese on an immigration quo-

by surprise by the marriage plans ta basis which would permit the and wanted more time to think annual entry of 105 persons. over the idea. She is a Protestant Chinese also would be made eliand he is Catholic.

and he is Catholic.

The scheduled ceremony was explained by Father Bonaventure, provicar apostolic of the church, as a "validation of marriage." He approximately 45.000. Chinese time ease of picking up tin cans to be used in essential war industry, according to K. H. McGibbon.

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## **Eighth Army Gains Ground** In East Sector

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (P)-Two nazi counterattacks have driven American troops of the Fifth army from high ground north of Venafro, Allied headquarters announced today, but the Eighth army won new hilltops in the eastern sector of

The German onslaughts pushed the U. S. troops out of areas previously occupied on Monte Santa as the German just ously occupied on Monte Santa as the German assault had about Croce above Venafro, where a succeeded, refugees arriving here Fifth army wedge seriously threat- said today. ens the enemy's powerful winter

In the air war, Liberators of the U. S. 15th airforce—joined by lend-lease Liberators of the reorganized Yugoslav airforce-Athens yesterday, and American medium bombers hammered Kalamaki airdrome in the Ath-

Resistance remained strong along the length of the Fifth ar- down to narrow sectors of the my front in Italy, headquarters island, the refugees said.

the senate recommending adop- Montgomery won new high ground tion of the house-approved Mag- north of Atesfa-14 miles inland from the Adriatic - and Eighth Chairman Andrews (D-Fla.) of army patrols made new sorties a senate immigration and natu- across the Sangro river on this when the bride and groom failed ralization committee, said as he east flank, feeling out German

filed the report that "the ten- strength. Enemy elements were met near Montazzoli near the middle reaches of the Sangro.

last seven years has impelled a respect that we are proud to ac-Land operations generally were held at a near standstill by mud the German dead at 2,000, but the "It has always been the poland bad weather as the opposing nazis were believed to be holding icy of the United States to help forces girded for showdown battle. China in her struggle against The weather also prevented exensive air activity in Italy, alpendence and sovereignty, and though some sweeps were made, we are now brothers in arms in with an assault upon a truck con- Handsome Reward that cause. It is fitting therevoy near Ancona on the Adriatic fore, that the incongruity of discriminatory legislation, in-

Two Allied planes were lost in all activities.

### Trucks Will Pick Up Tin Cans Wednesday

City trucks will again make the rounds Wednesday for the purpose of picking up tin cans to be used He gave the gems.

dded that the twice-divorced De residents in this country but will of their garbage cans, not in them, pouch to Mrs. Weiss who, in turn, bordering the Suez Canal. Doc-Marigny did not marry his first create good will extending to the and second wives in a church eimillions "in China who are fight-

## Norway Targets Are Nip Airbases Allied Rembine Godle Suffer Aerial Allied Bombing Goals

LONDON, Nov. 16 (P)-Bring-, tant metal plant at Heroya. ing Hitler's ramparts under attack both in the north and the south, American bombers struck targets in Norway today after another heavy blow at Athens airfields.

The Norwegian targets were not disclosed immediately. The nazis have been harboring a number of their big warships in Norway's deep fjords.

Allied headquarters in Algiers revealed simultaneously that units of the reorganized Yugoslav airforce, now trained as heavy bomber crews, have entered the war in the Mediterranean theater and yesterday flew with formations of the Fifteenth airforce Liberators to bomb the Elevsis airfield. U. S. medium bombers from Italy struck Kalamaki airfield in the Athens region.

The Yugoslavs are flying Liberators given them by the United by JU-88s and Arado-196s. States government under lease-

Today's attack was the second tions, the communique announced. by American heavy bombers on Allied headquarters at Algiers Norway. On July 24 a part of a said two aircraft were lost in the

Dodecanese

BODRUM, Turkey, Nov. 16 (49)

Fierce Greek Andarts, storming

strike the first major Greek blow

Swinging directly into battle,

the Greeks were said to have

gained control of the landing beaches, attacked the nazis from

the rear and flung back approxi-

mately 500 German parachu-tists and 600 regular infantry-

The Andarts struck after suc-

cessive waves of German rein-

forcements from both sea and air

had pinched the British defenders

They added that the Andarts

were put ashore by a destroyer

which had made the dangerous

run to the island under cover

of darkness. (The dispatch did

not have the nationality of the

(Cairo dispatches said yesterday

that the situation on Leros had

Germans had suffered many dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)

Bobby Ownbey's modest bank ac-

count, built up on his \$5 -a-week

a diamond necklace, outside a

Reports reaching Bodrum put

improved slightly and that

Honest Boy Gets

men.

warship.)

and wounded.)

The operations followed upon a renewed German air offensive against Britain with an attack for the first time in many months on southwest England and the region where American troops are rehearsing for an in-

number of casualties and considerable damage. Allied aircraft active in the Aegean campaign flew many sor-

vasion of the continent. The nazi

raiders dropped incendiaries and high explosives, causing a

tacked two enemy destroyers near nable key to Japan's outer island Leros yesterday and got a hit on defenses. one of them. A large column of smoke issued from the destroyer. The enemy vessels were escorted

Allied planes also hit enemy lend. They operate as a Yugo-positions on Leros, Rhodes and slav airforce under their own Crete. Not one Allied aircraft was lost in all the Aegean opera-

heavy force hit a U-boat base and attacks on the Athens airports other installations at Trondheim and in fighter attacks in the Ital-while others wrecked an impor-ian battle area.

Situation

An explosion in a warehouse at

the naval mine depot here today

killed an estimated six to eight

Portsmouth and Newport News,

Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick,

USN (ret) commanding officer at the depot, said he believed

the damage was extensive but

that no estimate could be given

immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but were

The explosion occurred at 12:25

The force threw the lighting sys-

tem out of commission and all

some 30 miles distant

quickly extinguished.

sembled a huge rocket.

had given rise to the belief.

EGYPTIAN KING INJURED

It was believed at first that the

about 245 others hurt in an ex-

Greek Andarts Change

ashore on Leros last Friday to SIX Killed In

on Japanese airbases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands while of Kiev; near Rechitsa in the naval planes kept up the daily Gomel area; and in the Allied bombardment of enemy warships in the vicinity of Rabaul the frozen north. in the southwest Pacific.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

who last week intimated he would soon launch a campaign in the central Pacific, announced army ies to aid the British-Italian de- Liberators on Sunday night raidfenders of the island of Leros. ed Mille atoll in the southern A Cairo communique disclosed Marshall Islands, some 2,000 miles American bombers escorted by southwest of Honolulu on the sea-British long-range fighters at-road to Truk, supposedly impreg-

Large fires were left burning by attacks both Saturday and Sunday on Tarawa, strong enemy base in the Gilberts, lying between the Marshalls and the Ellice Islands.

The Liberator bombers encountered no Jap interception, and all returned safely.

le on a direct route from Honolulu to the Solomons where ground and Japanese forces on their east German lines at some points." and west flanks. Seven Japanese planes caused minor casualties among the Americans in a bombing raid, while 13 other enemy bombers dropped their loads harmlessly into Finschhafen harbor of New Guinea.

Accurate American naval bombardiers sent a 1,000 pound bomb crashing through the armor of a Japanese cruiser near Rabaul, New Britain, and dropped a 500 pounder directly amidships of a 10,000 ton merchantman in another convoy less than 50 miles away. The big bomb exploded inside the Jan cruiser.

Other Allied south Pacific civilian employes and injured be- bombing raids struck at enemy civilian employes and injured between 20 and 30, two of them seriously. The blast awakened
thousands of residents of Norfolk,
that periodically raid Darwin,
civilian employes and injured bedifficulty airfields from Bougainville to
Timor Island, west of New Guinea,
likely base for Japanese planes
thousands of residents of Norfolk,
that periodically raid Darwin,
clared in the communique to have thousands of residents of Norfolk, that periodically raid Darwin, Australia. Tokyo radio reported Hong Kong was bombed by Allied

### Chinese Forces **Break Jap Lines**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (4P) — The Chinese high command announced tonight that its forces on m. in the explosive plant area. the Yangtze valley front had broken into Japanese lines at many points south of the river and adpersons not participating in resvanced to the outskirts of Ichang

cue work were ordered out. and Tangyang to the north. I was awakened in Ports-mouth by a violent shaking sen-Severe fighting was said to be in progress near Ichang, a Yangtze port which is the deepsation which continued for five or six seconds. But I heard no est point of Japanese penetration noise. Persons on the street in Norfolk said the flash, visible the river. Equally severe fighting was reported at Tangjust before the concussion, reyang, less than 30 miles northeast

of Ichang. The Chinese claimed the recapexplosion had occurred at the Norfolk Naval Air Station where on Sept. 17, 28 were killed and nese had broken into Shihmen, where a bitter combat still was in progress in the outskirts.

errrand boy salary, received a \$1,000 boost today.

The 11-year-old boy found a tions at Norfolk said a false fire About 200 miles north of Hankow along the Peiping-Hankow railway in southern Hunan the course of the war. province, the Chinese opened an "They realize," he said, province, the Chinese opened an attack on the Japanese rail town cannot lick Germany in the next trol over all strategic points in of Sinyang.

> CAIRO, Nov. 16 (#) — King Farouk I of Egypt was injured slightly yesterday as his automo-AWARD FOR FRANKLIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (49) - Lieut. FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS among six naval officers and en- Tuesday morning on charges of Blackland Army Air Field, were listed men awarded silver stars to- drunkenness. There were two killed last night when their twin-

## JAP SHIPS ARE BOMBED Troops Rage From Smolensk To The **Dnieper River Bend**

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Massed Russian attacks dented German lines in eight sectors of the long Soviet front, the Berlin radio asserted today in reports attempting to minimize Red army successes.

Russian gains were acknowledged by Transocean Agency Preliminary stabs in the prom-in the great Dnieper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, ised new mid-Pacific offensive north of Krivoi Rog and north of Cherkassy. Other Russian were made in army bombing raids successes were reported in the Zhitomir area and southwest

Smolensk and Orhsa areas of

The German communique, boadcast immediately after the reading of a Transocean dispatch recording the Russian successes, curiously depreciated all the Russian gains heralded by the propaganda agency and pictured the battles as vast defensive success

Both accounts, however, agreed that some of the most violent battles of history were in progress from the region west of Smolensk to the Dnieper bend.

Nearly 100,000 Russian troops 'at a few points succeeded in getting through devastating German artillery barrages and enforcing local penetrations" southwest of The Marshall and Gilbert islands Dnepropetrovsk, Transocean said. Strong forces north of Krivoi Rog "scored some initial successes activity was reported confined to and made a few dents in German minor patrol clashes between lines," the agency added. In the American troops on Empress Au- Cherkassy area, 150,000 Russians, gusta Bay of Bougainville Island or ten divisions "pressed back

The German communique admitted strong attacks in all three sectors, but insisted that counterattacks had folled the drives and wiped out enemy groups which "achieved tem-porary breaks."

Transocean said "the situation is still fluctuating" in the Zhitomir area 85 miles or more west of Kiev and the communique said nazi counterattacks "succeeded in breaking through several Soviet field positions, in seizing numerous heavy arms and in destroying encircled enemy fighting groups.

Southwest of Kiev, Transocean said Russian striking forces "had broken through, but were smash-

clared in the communique to have been "either repelled or checked." Transocean said the Russians in that sector had been trying for three days to capture the rail hub of Rechitsa and "they succeeded in making dents in the German lines, whence they made a direct attack on Rechitsa" which was frustrated.

### **General Predicts Oriental Action**

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP)-Brig. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, who has arrived here to assume com mand of the United States army supply services in China, Burma and India, said today this was one of the most important theaters of the war and might become the most important in the not too far distant future.

Gen. Covell is taking over shortly from Brig. Gen. Raymond is getting another assignment.

The public in the United States as elsewhere, Covell told corre- Balkans. spondents, is inclined to be more optimistic than is the military over lieved that the Germans might

six months but that there is a pos- Bulgaria. sibility that Germany will collapse

day by Vice Admiral H. Kent similar cases, on which fines were engined plane crashed nine miles paid, before the justice court.

## **Subsidy Foes** Threaten OPA

With Attack WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-House subsidy foes today threatened to attack the very existence of OPA unless President Roose-velt drops his demands for authority to pay out government funds in order to hold down retail food

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) of the house banking committee disclosed the strategy. Whether it will be employed depends on events.

The house may take up on hursday a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, including an amendment panning all consumer subsidy paynents after this calender year. "You know they want that con-tinued," said Steagall, referring

to OPA. The swell of criticisms against subsidies continued in the senate where the agriculture committee, avowedly against them called in nore than 200 witnesses, including state agriculture department beads, and food producers' spokesmen for their views.

### **Legion Claim Agent To Aid Veterans** With Applications

J. H. Mitchell, field representafamilies of men or women killed or injured in action, in filling out submitting compensation claims to the Veterans Administration.

Mitchell will be at the chamber of commerce offices after o'clock Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday until 3 o'clock. He asks that all persons who feel that they have a claim against the government for compensation or hospitalizatiton discuss the case with him during those hours. His services are rendered free of charge through compliments of the American Legion.

### Nazis Pave Way For **Bulgarian Control**

ISTANBUL, Nov. 16 (AP) - As a result of the attack on Sofia Sunday by American bombers, the Germans have protested vigorously to the Bulgarian government concerning the alleged in-A. Wheeler who, it is understood, efficiency of the city's anti-aircraft defenses, according to information reaching here from the

These reports said it was befollow up their protest by demanding complete military

CADETS KILLED WACO, Nov. 16 (P) - Aviation Cadets David Clayton Mead, 21, Three paid fines in city court and David Peter Masterson, 23, of

# Background Of The Fighting 36th Dates Back To Alamo

pouch containing three diamond rings, a diamond studded pin and onds after the Yorktown explosion

The spirit of the Alamo has gone with fighting men of Texas into this war.

They have upheld its honor

As soldiers of the 36th division an outfit whose roots go back to capture seems imminent." It was the Alamo more than a hundred contained in a capsule inserted years ago, they engaged the German enemy in perhaps the blood-lest battle of the Mediterranean campaign, the invasion of Italy

This was disclosed officially for the first time Sunday when the army authorities at Mc-General Hospital at ment that wounded heroes of the 36th had arrived there and permitted the men to tell their stories of battle.

These Texans had been given a message by Gov. Coke R. Steven-son "to be opened and read if contained in a capsule inserted in a Texas flag the governor pre-sented the division in May, 1942.

that Bastion was besieged by Apparently, however, they superior Mexican forces under Santa Anna.

Apparently, however, they superior Mexican forces under sage. For the returning wounded

Travis wrote: "I shall never told of bitter, almost desperate

am determined to sustain my-self as long as possible & die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor & that of his country - victory or death."

Prized flags are not carried into battle because they would pro-vide the enemy with identifica-tion. And in their trial by fire

It was a message immortal to all Texans, that signed by Lieut. Col. William B. Travis in the Alamo on Feb. 24, 1836, when

been for the bravery of the fight-ing 36th, a beachhead in the Sa-lerno sector might have been day. In 1903, Texas units organiwiped out by the Germans, who zd for the Spanish-American war raged from Oct. 8 to 23. pounced upon the invaders as were federalized and became the In those 14 days the 3

The division trained at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, from November, 1940, until the spring of 1942, when it moved to Florida and later to Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass., presumably its last training ground before embarking for action in the

Texas National Guard. The guard expanded until it warranted formation as a division-the 36th-

in 1917. The grim struggle it may be engaged in today perhaps is a Th counterpart of the 36th's part in World War One. It landed in France in July 1918, trained for six weeks and moved into the Af The division was first organ- Chalon - Sur - Marne sector. It's division-reduced to a peace-time

vision under the command of

In those 14 days the 36th suffered 5,000 casualties dead wounded. It was pulled back on Oct. 23 and was preparing to reenter the battle when the armistice was signed.

The division thus had fought as part of the Allied forces which

in irreparably cracked the German After the first great war the

fighting in which the Texans held ized as such in 1917 but its histheir ground. A soldier from another outfit said that if it hadn't the units formed by the Republic vision under the command of Hulen near Palacios until the of the units lopped from the di-Maj. Gn. William R. Smith plung-ed into the battle which for them. Then it went to Camp Bowie at was the 131st field artillery which Brownwood.

The outfit staffed almost entirely by Texans and under the command of Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio, underwent hard training for more than a year. In February 1942, it was made into a triangular division — a process in which the number of men is re-duced but firepower is stepped up tremendously.

Hulen near Palacios until the of the units lopped from the diwent to Java when it was under Japanese menace. Not much has ben heard of the battalion since, except that some of its men are prisoners of the Japanese who swarmed over the Dutch posses-

In its battle today the division which the number of men is reduced but firepower is stepped up tremendously.

The lost battalion—among the Birkhead, now retired. Tuesday, November 16, 1943

### Mrs. H. G. Keaton Gives Last Lesson In Book For First Methodist Women

**Group Presents** Leader With Gift At Meet

"The Church and America" was given by Mrs. H. G. Keaton for Presentation the First Methodist Woman's Soclety of Christian Service Monday at the church.

Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the despoke on the general theme.

church Thursday at 7 p. m. and December Presentation. all members are urged to attend. The society presented Mrs. club songs were sung. Keaton with a gift during the ses-Others present were Mrs. W. A.

C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Springer, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. H.

Haynes, Mrs. Ray Willcox, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Mrs. Garner McAdams Mrs. H. R. McQuain, Mrs. Dave Duncan,

Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.

### INDIAN STYLE

BUCKLIN, Mo. - The shell shortage doesn't worry Willard Finney and Gerald Apel, 12-yearold hunters. They bought down a duck with

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WAITS

## Sub Debs To Make The last lesson in the book, Plans For Annual

Initiation of pledges was busi- You can sit and watch fascinated party in December. ness for the Sub Deb club when for hours while the two gyrate in members met Monday evening in time and out of time to the music. votion and Mrs. Charlie Morris the home of Barbara McEwen. You think to yourself, they spoke on the general theme. Plans were made for a called must be having fun, until you Plans were made for a covered meeting to be held in the home of dish luncheon to be held at the Marijo Thurman to discuss the Refreshments were served and

Present was Dorothy Sue Rowe,

oost deb, home from TWC in Fort with each other until it is time Worth, Louise Bennett, Doris Jean for the next dance. It seems as Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Clavie McCasland, Joanne Rice, Gioria Strom, Marijo Thur-man, Mrs. Burke T. Summers, In fact, the only ones who sponsor, and the hostess. Pledges attending were Billie

Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Celia Westerman and Wynelle Wilkinson,

### CALENDAR Christian Council Packs Box For Orphan's Home

BRIDGE LUNCHEON will be held at the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Luncheon served at 1:30 o'clock. ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star meets at the Masonic hall at REBEKAH LODGE will hold a

regular weekly business session at the IOOF hall at 8 o'clock. & P. W. CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL WARD P-T. A. meets at the school at 3:45 o'clock. An executive board meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock. OUR LADY OF Wisdom study

club meets with Mrs. J. F. Reed at 3 o'clock. AUXILIARY will meet a the VFW home, 9th and Goliad, at 8 o'clock.

ADIES SOCIETY of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. G I. A. MEETS at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the
WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

ing will be an executive board ses-

sion at 3:15 also at the school. All

Free alterations.

3:30—Service

General

from post.

refreshments.

8:30—bingo party, GSO hostesses.

son," and the first chapter was **Activities** Attending were Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. E. at the USO

Q. Green, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

### YWA Members To Have **Book Review Monday**

Night At Church

3:30—Service Wives bridge class, Mrs. Ryan in charge. 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at A book review was scheduled post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general for Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the East 4th Street Baptist church when members of the YWA met activities - Bombalast night for regular program. Mrs. Ella Miles is to review "More Than Conquerors" for the 8:30-Square dance class. Caller and three-piece string orchestra group. Members worked on their proj-

ects for Buckner Orphans' Home and attending were Mozelle Chap-8:00-Ballroom class, games and 4:00-9:00—Canteen open, coffee. 8:00—Recording hour. ington and Mrs. Dale Puckett. DEADLINE IGNORED

Central Ward P-T. A. MADRID, Nov. 16 (AP) -To Meet Wednesday deadline set by German authorities for the surrender of Italian St. Mary's To Have The Central Ward P-T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock the mountains of southern France and preceding the general meetexpired today, but reports from

> Worn Out? No Pep? Want New Vim and Vitality?

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-Notes-

owes her mon-

just refused to pay back while the boy gives

the boy gives her a blank

face stare such

as you might

one you pass on a street car.

Then the

music starts

with a clank

and jangle and off the two go, dip-

to go home where she can be

But when the music stops they

go sit down and look pleased

if it isn't cricket to look like you

are enjoying the dance at all if

ever look happy are those well-

meaning amateurs who sally forth to try their feet at this jittering.

They are strictly not in the groove,

definitely not root zoot. But they

look like they are having a much

better time than the old hands at

Council when members met Mon-

Plans were made to pack a box

of clothing today at the church

which will be sent as a Thanks-

giving box to the Juliette Fowler

Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Charles Vines was hostess

to the Lady of Good Council Study club of St. Thomas Cath-

olic church Monday when review

of the first chapter of a new book

Lady Of Good Council

Group Meets In Home

Of Mrs. C. Vines

was begun

Orphans' Home in Dallas.

d scussed.

this jitter bugging business.

There's something that has been a puzzle for a long time and Members of the First Baptist that is why you have to look so Woman's Missionary Society met angry when you jitterbug. The Woman's Missionary Society met girl looks at her partner like he in circles Monday to complete the study book, "More Than Conquerors," by Blanch White. Plans were also made in the meetings for Christmas parties to be given in December by each circle.

Christine Coffee Mrs. O. D. Turner was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home and those giving chapters in the study book were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, and Mrs. E. H. Switzer. Circle yearbooks were distributed and refreshments served. ping, swirling, turning, and their Mrs. Alexander is to be hostess feet do the most intricate steps. to the group at the Christmas Others attending were Mrs

Dunlap, and Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Mary Willis Covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. E. E. look at their faces. The gal has Bryant when the Mary Willis a look as if she's tired and wants circle met for study. Discussions on the book were given by Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. C. T. Clay, The guy looks as if he is thinking how come I ever got Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Dannie hold of this gal to dance with.

Walton, and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Creighton was named as hostess to the Christmas party on December 20th, Present new member, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, and others were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and Mrs. Theo Andrews. East Central

The East Central circle met at the church for its study with Mrs. Lina Lewellen giving the scripture reading. Others on the program were Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. R. V. Jones.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. R. V. Hart, and Mrs. D. C. Msupin. Lucile Reagan

Mrs. Vernon Logan was hostess to the Lucile Reagan circle in her home and following the study Mrs. C. D. Wiley led the Bible son, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. P. study for the First Christian D. O'Brien, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Roy day at the church. The sixth Odom, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. S. chapter of Numbers was read and C. Cooper, and Mrs. Carl McDon-

### VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Prayers were said by Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Clay Read during the afternoon. Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. daughters have returned to Lub-E. Manning, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. H. R. Voorhies, bock after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Pfc. and Mrs. Phil Smith have returned after a visit here with friends to Gulfport, Miss., where Pfc. Smith is stationed.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery of El Paso, the former Beverly Franklin of Big Spring, was a recent visitor in friends.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood have as guest, Mrs. R. C. McBride of The book to be studied is "Fa- San Angelo, who will spend a few ther Smith Instructs Mr. Jack- days here. Mrs. McBride, who is allocation of farm machinery, entitled, "Jackson Applies for In- Davies, is the wife of Lieut.

struction and Learns Much in Col. McBride, now in the South facilities. It will issue farm liveific war area. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall heard recently from their son, S/Sgt. Harold Hall, who is in England with the air corps. He reported he had already received some of his Christmas presents which he was enjoying. Their son-in-law, Lieut. Murian Smith, who is with the infantry, "somewhere in Italy"

writes that he never saw as much

rain as there is where he is now

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Handley have returned to their home in Ponca City, Okla., after spending a week here with their daughters, Mrs. Beth Rice and Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Dorothy Sue Rowe has returned to TWC, Fort Worth after a Derothy Sue Rowe has returned to TWC, Fort Worth after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Tabor Rowe, USNR V-5, will leave this weekend for his station at Grand Prairie, Tex., after a short visit with his parents.

St. Mary's To Have Parish Dinner On Wednesday Night

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish dinner will be held on Wednesday night and a short vesper service at 7 p, m. is to be

To Agriculture Post

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Appointment of Abilene as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lasy "innarde", and help you led bright and chipper again.

By Agriculture's weights and measures division was announced today by Agriculture's weights and measures division was announced today by Agriculture Commissioner J. E., McDonald.

Ford succeeds W. S. Bussey who resigned to accept private employment.

McDonald announced the appointment of O. A. Kirkland of Dallas as assistant to Ford. Kirkland succeeds F. J. Heironimus who also resigned to accept private employment. man, Clarabel Woods, Geraldine and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Tabor Bly, Woodine Hill, Adelphine Cov-

## forces still fighting the nazis in Parish Dinner On

Wednesday night and a short who also resigned vesper service at 7 p. m. is to be vate employment. followed by the supper at 7:30

consist of presentation of the budget for 1944. R. L. Tollett will also make a short talk. All members and friends are urged to come and to bring their families.

### Church Of Nazarene Women Meet For New Study Book Program

The Church of the Nazarene women met Monday afternoon at the church for study on a new book. "Distinctive Days on the Mission Field," led by Mrs. Lloyd Presiding over the meeting was

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and each mem-ber present took part in the gen-Those attending were Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. V. V. Sims, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ethel Heptinstall, Mrs. Joe Turner, and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

Klub met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite. High score went to Mrs. Watson Hammond and Mrs. Roy Tidwell bingoed. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dil-lard, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, and Dorothy Driver. Mrs. Tidwell Was named as

Thanksgiving Is

Kare Klub Party

A Thanksgiving theme was used in the decorations and re-freshments when the Kill Kare

Theme Of Kill

### Services Held For Colorado Citizen

next hostess.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 .-With the Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor of the First Christian church officiating, funeral services for Mrs. G. C. Edwards of Colorado City were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from Kiker chapel. Mrs. Edwards died early Monday after a short illness.
She was born Ollie Holen in

Britton, South Dakota, July 31, 11:00 1889, and married George C. Ed- 11:05 wards in Britton, in 1910, Her husband died in 1936.

Two children, Carey H. Edwards 11:30 of Compton, Cal., and Mrs. Aletha Mikula of Colorado City survive her. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ragna Price and Mrs. George Johnson of Britton, and a grandson of Compton.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery beside the grave of her

## **Name Committee**

Triple-A community committeemen for Howard county will be elected on November 18, to serve from December 1, 1943 through December 1, 1944, according to L. H. Thomas, county AAA chairman. Formerly, committeemen were elected in December and began serving on January 1, but since the work in connection with the 1944

food production program should begin in December, the election dates have been changed to allow the new committee to begin work a month earlier. In addition to the community

committeemen, delegates to a county convention will be elected. The county committee will be selected at this convention. "How well the food program in

this county is run next year depends to a large extent on the farmers who are elected to hold these committeemen jobs," Thomas said. He continued: "The Triple-A committee in this county will handle the rationing and the farm transportation program, including recommendations for the issuance of certificates for tires, off-highway gasoline and tractor fuel. These are only a few of the many important wartime

handle in this county." Anyone is eligible to vote in the committeemen elections who is participating in (a) the agricultural conservation programs under the allotment, soil conserv ing, conservation materials and services, potato or truck crop provisions; (b) Federal Crop Insurance Program; (c) Sugar Program

jobs which the committee will

### Abilene Man Named To Agriculture Post

Ford is former assistant director of the markets and warehouse DR. CALDWELL'S

The program for the dinner division of the agriculture departwill be in charge of Dr. R. B. G. ment. Kirkland has been in the sense of the sense o Cowper, senior warden, and will weights and measures division for the past 18 years.

### Radio Program **KBST 1490 kc**

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

5:15 News. The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family. Treasury Star Parade. 6:30

6:45 Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. 7:05 Sinfonietta.

Music That Endures. Gabriel Heatter. Paul Whiteman's Orch. American Forum of the

Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock News. Musical Clock.

News. The Rovin' Cowboy. 7:45 8:00 News. Musical Interlude. 8:15 Morning Devotional.

KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments.

10:45

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible,
U. S. Coast Guard Band. ednesday Afternoon

10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of That Band?

News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Gen. Robert L. Denig

Mutual Goes Calling. Tex Lee. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

Orch. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. 3:30

Ray Dady. The Birck Hood. 4:00 KBST Bandwagon. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Halls of Montezuma. 6:30

Listen Ladies. Let's Dance. Treasury Star Parade.

News. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 6:15

Dinah Shore. Soldiers With Wings. John B. Hughes.

Songs by Sunny Skylar. News. 9:35 Sign Off.

ENVOY RETURNING

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (49)-The Budapest radio said today it had the daughter of General Isaiah equipment, building supplies, and been confirmed in Berlin that Davies, is the wife of Lieut. other agricultural materials and Franz von Papen, German ambasbeen confirmed in Berlin that recent political developments in

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### Wesley Group To **Attend District Meet Monday**

Making plans to attend the District Harvest Day meeting in Sweetwater on Monday at 10 a. m., the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the church

for a business session.

A program on "Strength for the Task," was given. Following responsive areading, Mrs. W. Coleman gave a prayer.
Stories on life of women in the

Belgian Congo were given by Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Morgan closed with a prayer. Others present were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. L. Poterfield, and Mrs. Cecil

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Mrs. Chester O'Brien Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Chester O'Brien led the bible study for the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society when members met Monday at

Study was on the first book of Samuel. Among those attending were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Cox of Garden City, a guest, and Mrs. C. V. Watten.

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## Frogs Bolstered By New Naval V-5 **Players**

There was cause for rejoicing meets the Aggies for the confer-in Southwest conference football ence title and Arkansas faces noncamps today, especially in the conference Tulsa.

loser taking over a share of the has had college experience. How-cellar position, were strengthened ever, the additions did give the yesterday by the addition of a Frogs some badly-needed reserve dozen new players, ten of them power.

joust in Dallas with Texas Tech, yas bolstered by the return of with Texas A. and M. without four top-flight backs from the inserious injury.

Wayne (Red) Shaw, Dave Red-

Meanwhile, Texas University, Texas A. and M. and Arkansas were the backs rejoining the University, all of whom are idle this week, settled down to work quartet, each a starter at some toward tough Thanksgiving Day time during the season,



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bailiwicks of Texas Christian and Of the twelve players joining Southern Methodist universities.

The Christians, who play Rice at Fort Worth Saturday with the from North Dakota University,

At Houston, the Rice Owls ex come through last week's game

nian, C. D. Allen and Olin Gibbons Southern Methodist squad. This

provide additional scoring punch for the Pony attack. Coach Homer Norton told his youthful Texas Aggles that "Texas is the toughest team on our points for each first place vote, schedule" as the Cadets forsook nine for second, etc., (First place their regular Monday workout for a lengthy blackboard session. All members of the squad were in good condition after last week's

triumph over Rice.

Billy Andrews, diminutive waterboy who dropkicked two extra points for the Texas Longhorn against TCU, remained the chief topic of interest in the Longhorn camp as Coach Dana Bible's boys went through a tough workout.

### Farmer, Crook Will **Meet In Golf Finals**

Playing an extra hole J. R. tion 33; Farmer defeated Lt. Cunningham mouth 29. 1 up in the championship flight of the semi-finals in the Big Spring country club golf tourna- 24; Colorado College (2) 22; North ment played on the local links last

In the same flight Shirley Rob bins bowed to W. S. Crook 5-4.
In the first flight Lt. Armstrong nosed out Dave Duncan by a coun of 5-4 and D. A. Watkins downed V. V. Strahan with a 3-1. The second flight saw Dr. R. B.

G. Cowper nosed out by Arcr

The finals will be held next Sunday with the championship flight featuring a match betwee J. R. Farmer and W. S. Crook.

### **Initiation Startles Patrons Of Theater**

JACKSONVILLE, III. (AP) -When a bus appeared in one scene gained more than f a motion picture shown at a theater here, Mary Ann Barnes of Delafield, Wis., suddenly leaped to her feet and shouted, "Oh, I left my baby on the bus." Many per-sons in the audience voiced their sympathy as the girl rushed out of

the theater screaming.

A MacMurray College junior,
Miss Barnes later received membership in the Players Guild, a dramatic society. Part of her initiation required her to demon-strate an ability to produce a scene in public.



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## Irish Meet Pre-Flight In **Top Grid Test**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P) Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-Flight

Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-Flight involves the country's two top teams, say 90 sports writers in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the ranking team.

The Irish, unanimous choice in last week's voting, gained 87 first place and three second place ballots in the present tabulation but easily held the top spot while the Seahawks climbed from fifth to second on the strength of their 28 to 13 victory over the Camp Grant soldiers.

Last Saturday's results, which

Last Saturday's results, which brought out a full crop of war-time oddities, also gave the erst-while select ten a thorough shake-

Idle Purdue dropped to third from second in making way for the Seahawks, Michigan retained fourth white Name of Texas service fourth while Navy, despite its 61 to 0 massacre of Columbia, slid from third to fifth.

Army and Duke, sixth and seventh a week ago, exchanged Lubbock AA . . 4 1 berths and Northwestern, eighth in the previous compilation and a Blackland AA . . 4 3 Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for in the previous compilation and a Southern Methodist per southern Methodist

Saturday, hung on to ninth.

March Field and Texas moved into the select groups, replacing Southern California and The Fliers are ranked eighth with the longhorns tenth.

One of the three first votes which did not go to Notre Dame was assigned Duke University. The remaining two went to Colorado College, reportedly

terested in a Cotton Bowl bid. The leading teams, counting 10 points for each first place vote,

votes in parenthesis): Notre Dame (87) ......897 Iowa Pre-Flight ......631 Purdue Army March Field ..... 143 Northwestern ..... 121

Second Ten Washington 97, Texas A & M 74, College of Pacific 71, Del Monte Pre-Flight 65, Georgia Tech 54, Tulsa 44, San Diego Naval Training Station 33, Brin-bridge, Md., Naval Training Station 33; Pennsylvanio 31; Dart-

Texas

Also Rans Southwest Louisiana Institute Carolina 19; Arkansas A and M 16; Randolph Field 16; Great Lakes 13; Southern California 10; Southwestern of Texas 3; Colorado University 2.

## Ex-Masonic Now Weighs 230 Lbs.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16 (A) The mountain among those abled Mighty Mites of Masonic

Home is "growing up."

Dewitt Coulter, who as an athlete at the Fort Worth School was All-State tackle and National champion shot putter, has 20 pounds since entry into the armed forces. The 19-year-old Coulter at the latest tabulation made scales cry under an impact of 230 pounds, and is in "better shape" than five months ago when he reported as a mere "babe" of 206.

"When the war is over," he smiled, "I should be large enough

to play tackle."

Coulter is happily situated in the service but the while he's dreaming of the day when once more he dons the moleskins.

Which will be the lucky school? "Well," drawls the big fellow, "I've had an attractive offer from Drake but I like Texas. Right now. I'd say Southern Methodist. I throned Jack by winning a 15-want to be a commercial artist round decision in their first meet-

and their set-up is good."

Definitely he contemplates no return to Texas A & M, in which he was enrolled for a couple of days before the army beckoned

"Military life is okay," he assures, "but by the time the war is over, I'll want to get into something else."

Private Coulter reported at Sheppard Field in June, remained a few weeks and baseled for

ed a few weeks and headed for Miami Beach, Fla., and NCO school for physical training in-structors. He returned ten days

ago. "I wouldn't take for my army experience," he asserts, "and I consider myself fortunate to be assigned to physical training."

### Cauble, Connaughty Win Bowling Honors

Dottie Cauble and Lieut. Connaughty were first place winners in the mixed doubles handicap league played Sunday at the in the mixed doubles handicap league played Sunday at the bowling alley. The team scored a total of 1043 pins.

Elouise Haley and Lieut. Howard won second place with a total of 1022 pins.

Individual honors went to Nora Richards with highest score for women, 188. High scorer for men was Lieut. Howard who rolled a total of 205 points.

Each Sunday the mixed doubles play at 1 p. m.

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## Several Teams On Farmers To Name List Mentioned For Committeemen In Thursday Ballot Cotton Bowl Bid

Bowl Athletic Association, admit-

ted those four were top bracketed.

ship in its Thanksgiving Day ga

behalf of undefeated Colorade

navy's 48-hour leave limitation,

and it also is known that Texas

are some of the others under con-

Golf Association

To Act On Pleas

For Winter Meets

today was scheduled to act on re-

cities for the holding of winter

pros were available to compete

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er, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Dem-

Veteran Guard Sets

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college's games this season.

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aret and Tony Penna.

undefeated.

Also mentioned was Oklahoma,

North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Randolph Field were mentioned today as foremost among teams being eyed for the Cotton Bowl game here Jan. 1.

While declining to make any definite commitment because the final decision will have to be in accord with wishes of the host team—either Texas or Texas A&M

Service Leader **Faces Hardest** 

Standing of Texas service foot-

five games: Team Randolph Field 8 0 0 240 30 Lubbock AA . . 4 1 0 111 52 51st Gen. Hosp. 2 South Plains . . 1 Ward Marines . . 1 Bryan Air Field 1 6 0 By The Associated Press

Randolph Field's undefeated untied Ramblers face the hardest humps in their schedule this week and next when they play the North Texas Aggies and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Setting a merry pace in Texas service football, the Ramblers will be prime bowl choices if they come through these battles — in tournaments. fact, will be pretty well up there if they win over NTAC this week.

Lubbock Army Air Field, rolling along in second place, also has two more games, playing Abilene Army Air Base at Lubbock Sunday and the 78th Tank Battalion at Camp Barkeley at Lubbock Nov.

Most of the other service outfits have finished the season in the

Randolph beat Ward Island Marines 45-6 last week while LAAF was idle. Bryan Air Field finished the campaign by winning its ternment Camp. In other results Abilene Air Base lost to Southwestern University 45-6 and Fort Bliss Commandos beat Fort Biggs

### Ross Returns Here To Operate Food Stand

After three years in Brownwood where he operated a cafe, W. S. Ross has returned to Big Spring and will be located here permanently, operating the Ross Barbecue stand at 904 East Third

Mr. Ross has been in business here for 15 years, operating the food establishment, and for 12 years also had a nursery business.

### A New Entree For The Menu Deluxe

DES MOINES (AP) - The program for the first industrial safety conference scheduled to meet here soon says under the title dinner

"Due to Hitler, Tojo and Little Benito, whose combined activi-ties necessitated WPB—SWPC— OEM-etc., circumstances beyond our control make it impossible to set out and guarantee exact menu But there will be eats x x x."

BOXERS CONDITION NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P) Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, and former champion Beau Jack, of New York, each foxed five rounds yesterday at Stillman's Gym in preparation for their return 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Montgomery de-



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committeemen, and delegates to

board of directors of the Cotton now leading the Big Six conference race, but selection of the Sooners would undoubtedly depend upon A&M winning the p. m. and community E will vote at 11 a. m. at the Gayhill school-

Southwest conference championwho are participating or intend-ing to participate in any farm work under government farm with Texas. In that event A&M would automatically be invited as host team. Texas already has deprograms. Present county com-mittee chairman is L. H. Thomas, feated Oklahoma this season.

The Denver Junior Chamber of
Commerce has made overtures in who has held the post since 1936

College and Rogers said he had THE WAGON WHEEL received feelers from supporters of Arkansas A&M and Southwest-803 E. 3rd St. ern Louisiana Institute, both also MEXICAN FOOD AT However, these three teams are NOONDAY DINNERS 500 composed largely of naval and ma-Closed Mondays rine trainees affected by the

Howard county farmers will vote on Thursday for community

select county committeemen. Elections for communities B C. and D. will be held at 2 p. m. ists" in Toulouse Saturday, a com-Thursday in the district court-room at the courthouse in Big Spring. Community A will vote at the school house at Knott at 3 newspaper said today.

house. Qualified voters are persons

### and C. T. DeVaney and Earl Hull. | Much Spinach But

Five days after the election of delegates, community committee men will select county committee men, all of whom take office on December 1st for a term of one

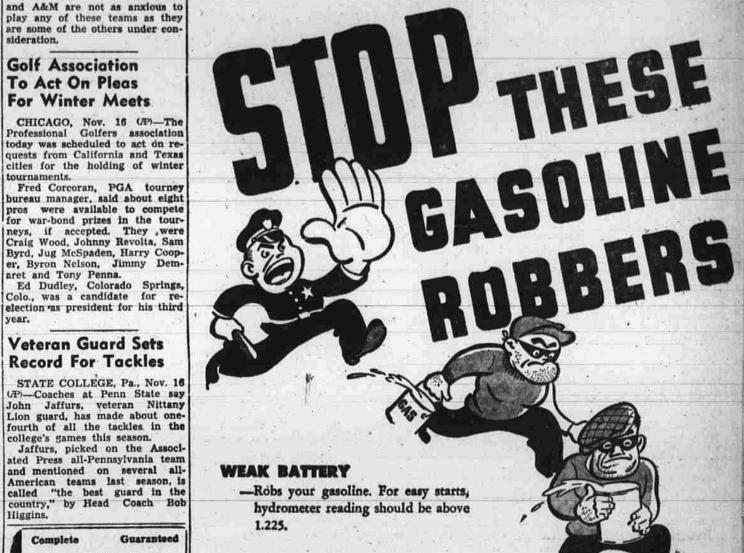
GERMAN REPRISALS BARCELONA, Nov. 16 UP German authorities were said to have ordered a hundred retallatory arrests after a German solmunique published in a Toulouse

## Few Consumers

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 10 (A) - Illinoisans, wrestling with many food problems, can get all the spinach they want but, says the state department of agriculture, they're not eating enough of

the green vegetable. There is such an abundant erop of spinach, said Victor A. Eck-strom of the division of market report, it is going to waste in som sections of the state, because the light demand.





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### Editorial - - -

## Subsidies Won't U. S. Air Punch, West AND East Check Inflation

quent supervision.

siderable part of it will be used left.

for administrative costs. That We will have to attack the probhave for spending.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Webster says in his dictionary; The stopping of inflation rethat the word "subsidy" often quires treatment at two points. carries a derogatory implication. One is the amount of money which which he is right, for a subsidy individuals are able to spend, the this nation of democratic foun- other the price of whatever they dation is out of place and is cer- decide to buy. The first can be tain to increase dependence of the governed by taxation that takes people on government bounty and from the citizen the money above his actual needs, either in taxes The proposed subsidies on foods outright or by investments in govpresident so stubbornly ernment obligations. The other insists on having means that while can be fixed on all articles and consumers might get some items commodities, as has been partly of food for a few cents less they done already, so that the prices will eventually pay more in the will not be so high that the citizen form of taxes, to provide the will be unable to get what he money for the subsidy, and a con- needs with what money he has

subsidies would halt inflation is lem just as we do that of armed not yet proved. On the contrary, strength. Men are drafted to lower the price for which arti- fight and perhaps lose their lives. cles may be bought the more buy- Money can and must be drafted to ing there will be unless there is a the extent that there shall be no ction in the money the buyers inflation that will send us into another depression.

### Missed The Mother, But Won Daughter's Praise

story has nothing to do with the pective earnings for five years, progress of the war, the price of the cine backed him for a full-time Soldier At Post eggs, or the progress of the cine- acting career. ma, but it does have a nice twist. It begins back in Uvalde, Tex., where there was a little goldenthat was-well, when it gave a happily married.

party, it sent out invitations that

her view, to turn numerous hand- etc. ly, he says today—to learn where member the child's mother as wife in Kansas City. They spent he stood with her. He learned. — — — of Uvalde," the entire 10 days traveling on "Why should I sign it?" she de- he concluded. livered the crusher. "After all,

I'm not a friend of yours." Today he is Dana Andrews of the movies. He used to work around the movie house in his BABY WINS OVER BEER me town. He decided that movie After Sam Houston college, he tried accounting jobs for a

He came out, did his full stint of odd jobs, starving, and work-The owner and a business asso- from warships.

Capital Comment— Don't 'Surprise' ROBBIN COONS ciate gambled on him. In consid-HOLLYWOOD — This little eration of 25 per cent of his pros-

All parties won. With roles in "Swamp Water," "The Ox-Bow haired schoolgirl and a dark- Incident," "The North Star" and haired schoolboy, both entering "The Purple Heart" among other By GEORGE STIMPSON their 'teens, 'The boy was one of films, Dana Andrews is close to seven sons of the Baptist minis- stardom and close to the final has a good chance to survive so The girl came from a family payment to his backers. He is long as the people can keep their

The other day he showed me a Capitol Hill has dropped off mawere really engraved and had R.S.V.P. on them. None of the letter, and a photostatic copy of terially during the last year. kids knew what R.S.V.P. meant another. The copy was from a but it was pretty impressive. had a tremendous ing a photograph and detailing crush on the golden girl, who was how she would pay a dollar for it disdainful. Once he bought a out of \$10 her mother had "promwhole carton of chewing gum and ist" her if she improved her re- paying surprise visits on each othoffered her her choice. He also port card. "You are a very hand- er. Recently a woman in Kansas managed, when within range of some man. Exceedingly yours,"

springs, stand on his head, and The other letter from the child's camp without letting him know chin himself prodigiously, all with-father, explained that he was she was coming. Unfortunately effect. The overwhelming sending the photostat because the the soldier, succeeding in getting out effect. The overwhelming sending the photostat because the blow came at term's end. He original was "too priceless" to reught a friendship book-main- linquish. "You will no doubt re- appointments, decided to visit his

> The golden one! "It's a tri-umph," Dana grinned. "I didn't other. get the girl, but now I've got her daughter!"

CHICAGO (U. P.) - Mrs. stars were just people after all Charlotte Olvera's divorce last and anybody, if he worked hard June gave her custody of the enough, could learn to do as they baby and all personal possessions. Recently Mr. Olvera sued to get the refrigerator to cool his beer. while, but the pull of Hollywood The judge awarded it to Mrs. Olvera to cool the baby's milk.

Inmates of San Quentin, Call- and important public services, ing at the Pasadena Community fornia's state prison, have re-Playhouse. One job, ultimately, claimed hundreds of tons of cable, er of messages and greetings on er of messages and greetings on his 75th birthday.

### Washington Daybook-

the record.

definitely that you will hear of South. bombings of the Axis from western Russia by American air forces underway for quite a while.

can't be overestimated. In spite strength to disrupt communicacan be established there in midstraws that breaks the Nazis' Nips. back on the eastern front.

(2). The appointment of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as chief of the new all-American air forces in the Mediterranean. Even before this announcement wa

WASHINGTON-This republic

The number of Texans visiting

There are between 30 and 40

former U. S. senators living in

The USO travel bureau warns

servicemen and their wives against

City decided to visit her soldier

husband in a North Carolina

10 days of leave after many dis-

trains going in the opposite direc-

tion and never did get to see each

In the Capitol cafeteria Cong.

O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, in-troduced me to Private Jack

Lewis, son of State Representative

Speaking of Uvalde reminds me that Nov. 22 will be the 75th birthday of former Vice-President John Nance Garner, probably the

most famous man ever born on

Texas soil. I think it would be a

fine thing if his old friends, those

who most appreciate his character

In the house press gallery John

King, Washington correspondent of the Dallas News, introduced me

to Beeman Fischer, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Co.,

at Fort Worth. Beeman used to

work for the Associated Press at

A collection of 150 Texas wild

flower paintings by Mrs. D. Wer-den Scott, of San Saba, are on

exhibition at the National Museum

in Washington. Identifications of the flowers painted by Mrs. Scott

were made by Eric Matthews, Jr., landscape architect of the Texas

Charles Aaron Slaughter, Sr., who has been chief clerk of the

state department's supply division almost ever since he came to Washington 15 years ago, recently died at the age of 47. He was born at Hico, Tex., He served in the Navy on the U.S.S. Nebras-ka during the first world war and accordingly was buried in Arling-

ton National Cemetery with mili-

Highway Department.

Dallas.

Florence Finlay, of Uvalde.

sense of humor.

Washington.

some say that this is a result of coming months. United Nations force was on the president's desk. the Moscow conference, there are air forces have now, it is said, so Since then this has been verified indications this plan has been combined their skills that they in half a dozen ways, but the If this is true, the importance tern bombing.

of Russia's great ground offen- months of lack of concentration, ment is just one more step in that sive, it hasn't had the bomber air victories have been outstand- direction. As the new airpower tions and production in eastern here, are proof that once we set- ter, there will be others. By the Germany. If such a bomber force tle down to the real business of time this war is over, maybe bewinter, it may be the bundle of our successes will stagger the be an accomplished fact. The ob-

made, Spaatz's new 15th Air Force the losses of German and Jap-WASHINGTON - Within the had started battering Weiner- anese planes; the damage to Gernext few months, maybe only neustadt and the Messerschmitt man industry isome reports are weeks, the great air story of this assembly plant there. It was that one-third of the Nazis' vital war is going to be written into he record. In military, naval and aviation marked the beginning of whipcircles here, they are positive of saw bombing implied is the fact production has increased more it. Let's examine some reasons: that the United Nations is now than seven times since we got in-

> ing. These victories, it is said makes itself important this winknocking the Japs out of the air, fore, the separate air force will ject now is to attain that end without disrupting existing com-

There are many other factors: mands or lowering morale.

(1) Military experts here say England with bombings from the has trebled in the same period); Japan's production is only slightly

(3). In spite of England's win- ahead of her losses. ter weather, there will be terrific Some months ago I wrote that almost any week now. While raids from the British Isles in the blue print for a separate air can take off in Britain's fogs pre- president, in a letter to congress, pared to do either precision or pat-tern bombing. made\_it pretty clear that the steps would be taken gradually. (4). In the Pacific, in spite of General Spaatz's new appoint-

### Life's Darkest Moment





COMICS

# By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Chapter 20

Langhorne went on slowly, his face still carefully averted, her home, her family, her friends, "Ted is an attractive, chap. But he's never been disci-plined. Too much money, good looks, too many fond relatives Ted had felt the same way, he catering to him. He was in and out of high-priced prep schools; flunked out because he wouldn't study, thrown out for breaking rules. Somehow his father pulled wires and got him into college. But he didn't settle down. He started drinking, more than the average college boy drinks, so he never finished his freshman

year. 'His father put him into his own firm selling securities to his had felt panic whenever her social friends. He hasn't been a mind had stumbled unbidden on complete liability. He has many friends, for what they are worth Ted, she felt it was impossible Actually, I think this war is the that his love wasn't as deep and best thing that has ever happened enduring as she thought her own to Ted, Undoubtedly Army dis- was. cipline is just what he needs. collapsing on her defenseless Perhaps he's gotten a better grip head. She wanted to put her on himself already. I lon't know, head down on the desk and cry But he needs to face reality, to her heart out. But Langhorne had start battling with his own weak- turned to face her now. nesses. He never would do that. Someone always had pulled him out of the scrape, you see, and try to understand I would never

in a whirlpool of black dots that than he is, than he can ever be threatened to engulf Sally com- even after the Army gets through pletely. Langhorne was only a with him. You deserve someone shadowy figure at the window, of your own caliber, And Ted but his voice going quietly on, isn't the man. was mercilessly cutting her romance to shreds. He was saying something now about the insta- It has been painful for me too. bility of wartime acquaintance. But I hope you won't think harsh-Then for a moment she couldn't hear him at all for one thought after another was racing hysterically through her aching head. Instability. But it hadn't been.

that had given meaning to her forgot her grief. Then he recoverdays. But some analytical portion ed, and went on his usual conof her brain was cold-bloodedly trolled tones. saying, yes, but what proportion glamour? Would she have fallen the day off? I'll be out of the ofso swiftly in love with Ted if fice most of the day anyway, and she's been just another school you deserve a holiday." His look boy acquaintance back home in was infinitely kind. liver Edge? Sally shook her head. "No.
But most painful of all was thank you, I'll feel better doing River Edge?

the thought as though nothing but the pres-

for she wanted to share everywould have told her long ago that he had been engaged once. Sally would have understood. That was nothing to be ashamed a second, to think that Ted had once wanted to marry someone

Then a cold hand clutched at her heart. But he hadn't asked her to marry him. Perhaps she was just an Army interlude. She this thought. But when she saw And now the world was

She lifted tortured eyes to his face. "Miss Thayer, I want you to he never had to meet the respon-have uttered a word if I didn't sibilities of his actions." have such a high opinion of you. The room was spinning around You are so much finer a person

"Believe me when I say I told you all this for your best interest. ly of me, and blame me for the unhappiness you are experiencing. It is so much better to endure it now, if you have to, than later, when it is too late to make She had thought their love was your life over. I know too well the only stable thing in an updown world. A driving force bitterness that for a second Sally

"And now why don't you take

that Ted hadn't my work right here. I'd be much played fair, He'd always spoken more miserable if I went home lightly of his life in New York— and did nothing all day." Langhorne came in about noon, asked. "Nope," said George. "V

ent were important. Sally, on the as Sally was wondering if thefor veal."

other hand, had wanted to pour | lunch hour would ever come, sim out every smallest detail about ply to break the monotony of these purposeless moments. He handed her a sheaf of papers. "The House is after us now," he with the scrutiny of a miscroscope lens.

"Another investigation. time it's their very moral Committee on the Conduct of the War. Everybody takes a crack at rubber, so I suppose they might as well too. Will you type that else. But it wouldn't matter now. report as soon as you can? And get a copy over to Hathaway at Rubber Reserve. How is the messenger service these days?" He knew Sally was violent on

that subject. She thought the messenger service the high water mark in War Commission inefficiency. She had never seen such a lackadaisical bunch of boys. Call for a rush dispatch and they sauntered up half an hour later.

"Perhaps if you want to get it there today, I should take it over myself," she suggested. Hathaway had somehow gotten stranded in an office over the War Department annex.

"Good. Take a taxi both ways." The fans were going full blast in Mathaway's office. He'd come to Washington from Oregon, which he asserted privately and publicly was God's country, and the heat-humidity combination of the capital was almost too much for him. Sally knew his secretary slightly, Georgia Hammond had been in the same Nurse's Aide class, though she was on duty at Sibley now, and Sally didn't see much of her.

Sally was glad to get inside his office. The corridors of the Annex creaked under the rhythmic tread of the military, and every uniform she saw had brought a fresh pang to Sally's aching Oh Ted, Ted, what will I heart. ever do? How can I stand it? How can I endure the days without you?

### To be continued

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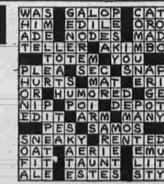






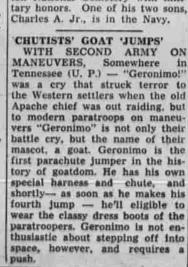
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· The judge noted that the jury summons was not returnable un-

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WILL BUY your clean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd WANTED: Used radios and musi-

WE BUY threshed maize on turn row or delivered to track at Cot-ton\_Oil Mill. See E. T. Tucker or Roy Bates, or phone 434-W. WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks, Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANT to buy a good, used plano. Call or see Mrs, Brady at Frank-lin's Dress Shop.

Apartments

APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 601 E. 17th St. Phone 1392-W.

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For Rent

Real Estate

Apartments

Houses

\$50 REWARD for furnished two bedroom house, Call 1003.

Houses For Sale

FOUR-ROOM house and lot for sale, 301 Dixie Ave, Write L. H. Fletcher, 608 Sunset Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas.

5-ROOM stucco home, first class

condition; first class location.

Possession within a week. Duplex—11th Place; three blocks of high school. Priced reasonable. \$1,000 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. Rube Martin. Phone 1042.

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Farms & Ranches

SUY your land in the MULE-SHOE shallow water district, send to me for prices of lands, and testimonials of farmers here. Compare it to any place on this earth; don't gamble on dry land farming. Buy land that

acre, such as sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, onions,

160 ACRES on highway ten miles from Big Spring. Fine well of water, fair land. One mile from

HASN'T LICKED

Real Estate

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (4P)-Aft-

er the Bears' Sid Luckman had

pitched five touchdown passes against the Glants Sunday, he was

sent to the bench. . . . Up in the

press box; our colleague Sid Fed-er turned to the Bears' spotter-

coach, Luke Johnsos, and asked:

only needs one to tie the record."

bench. . . . Two minutes later Luckman flipped the record-

three minutes to go, Johnsos turned to Feder and remarked:

at yeasterday's eat and alibi gath-

ering, Steve Owen came up with this gem: "After all, we've ac-complished something. We helped

their records. If we can do that,

I'll think we've had a helluva

relay the information

equalling pass. . . . Then,

Why not send him back in? He

. . . "Only one—is that all?" said Johnsos, picking up the phone to

Farms & Ranches

6-ROOM house; 16 acres of land, See Mrs. W. W. McDaniels at Sand Springs,

160 ACRES, 140 in cultivation.
Fair house, well and windmill,
plenty of good water, Located
on pavement, Possession January 1. Price \$40 per acre. Rube
S. Martin, Phone 1042.

**Business Property** 

OWNER leaving city—Corner lot, 50 ft. front bldg., facing High-way 81, cafe and fixtures. Four apartments. Good investment. Priced to sell at once. Phone 9536.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments; \$3,50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W. Wanted To Rent

Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE—Girl's small bicycle, good condition, J. W. Bennett, 304 E. 18th St.

Miscellaneous

cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

ror Rent

school. All except five acres in cultivation. On REA line. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042. Blocked kick-A reader of "Yank," the army LISTEN ... THIS TOURNEY OAKY, YOU CAN'T GET INTO THE TOURNAMENT! IT'S ALL OVER ... AND BOONA IS THE BUT BOONA



on this earth; don't gamble on dry land farming. Buy land that will pay three times over per acre what the land cost you. The home of alfalfa—who ever heard of an alfalfa farmer not making money? Then you have the high prices, vegetables growing in abundance and paying you from \$400 to \$700 an acre, such as sweet potatoes, at vesterday's eat and alihi gath.

cantaloupes, beans, cucumbers, etc. And don't overlook the fact this gem: "After all, we've actual that the U. S. Government will finance you on your irrigation, Don Hutson establish a record;

water well. No gyp, no alkali, no blue weeds, water 98 percent pure. Claude G. Watson, MULE-SHOE, Texas. Box 646.

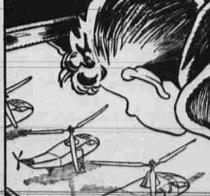
we helped Sid Luckman establish a record; the only thing left is to help Sammy Baugh beat both their records. If we can do that,

season.











GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

With the

Sealed Top

for Your

Protection



"Can't get any more replacement parts for the milking Maw! You remember how to milk a cow?"



THERE ARE THREE

OUR BOMBER!

ENEMY PLANES AFTER

YOU CANT JUST TAKE ME OFF A TRAIN LIKE













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TODAY - WED. OTHING LIKE IT ... Since "THE MORE
THE MERRIER" knocked you for a CHARLES COBURN CHAPMAN BIII Isobel Edward CARTER ELSOM GARGAN Plus March Of Time

TODAY - WED.



TODAY - WED.



FLYER KILLED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (49) Cadet Samuel Schifter, 22, in training at Hicks Field since Oct. Hear Shirkey 2, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when his plane crashed as he came in for a landconclusion of a routine flight.





A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

## **Methodists To**

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church ing at an exiliary field nearby at of San Antonio will be guest Peters Speaks At speaker at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church here. Rotary Luncheon Dr. Shirkey is to speak on "Place of the Church In The Field of with the McMurry building fund

The Northwest Texas conference ind the New Mexico conference of Methodists are trying to raise \$1,700,000 for the building campaign of the Methodist supported

college, McMurry in Abilene. According to the plan as established by the conferences with full approval of the government, the funds collected will be invested in war bonds until the close of the war when the money will be used to enlarge the college.

Every Methodist is urged to attend the talk tonight and hear Dr. Shirkey who is a well - known speaker and pastor, and others in terested are invited to attend.



### Colorado Fathers **Are Reclassified**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 -Reclassification of Mitchell country pre-war fathers continues here with each meeting of the Selective Service Board. Among the newest 1-A names is that of Ross L.

Three others, Wilfred M. Morris, D. R. Smith, Jr., and Ygnacio Nunez, have four children each: Robert F. Horton has three, and Matthew D. Jenkins, Thomas A. Roberts, and Murry W. Barnett cach have two children. A total of 20 men were put into the 1-A classification. A complete list the store, and second and third prizes

Donald W. Moore, Robert F. Cosden Petroleum and Lee Han-lorton, Matthew D. Jenkins, nacio Nunez, Gallen Harden, Fourth prize will be \$15 in war Brintle, Davis H. Hoover, D. R. ald.
Smith, Jr, Murry W. Barnett,
Thomas D. Hendricks and Wilford which extends from Big Spring to C. Emfinger.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

For Big Spring and vicinity fair his afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight with minimum near freez-ing tonight. Rising temperatures

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; continued cold in Panhandle and South Plains, cooler elsewhere tonight with temperatures near to slightly below freezing except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and in outh portion of Pecos valley; ris-

in north, cloudy to partly cloudy in south this afternoon diminish-ing tonight; cooler this afternoon and colder tonight with scattered frost and temperatures near freezing in north portion; Wednesday fair; cooler in south and continued cool in north portion. Fresh winds on the coast this afternoon

| TEMPERAT            |        |         |
|---------------------|--------|---------|
| City-               | Max.   | Min.    |
| Abilene             | 71     | 45      |
| Amarillo            | 71     | 32      |
| BIG SPRING          | 69     | 42      |
| Chicago             | 35     | 24      |
| Denver              | 54     | 33      |
| El Paso             | 71     | 39      |
| Fort Worth          | 75     | 42      |
| Galveston           | 71     | 59      |
| New York            | 51     | 44      |
| St. Louis           |        |         |
| Local sunset at 6:4 | 6. Sun | rise at |

A talk on industrial safety train-Higher Education," in connection ing, emphasizing plans for oranizing another course for industrial workers in Big Spring, was given by Otto Peters before the Rotary club at its luncheon session at the Settles hotel Tuesday noon.

Peters, noting that there are 68 essential industries in Big Spring, said there should be further interest in another industrial safety course (two have been conducted here under Texas Tech sponsorship) and that plans will be made soon for organizing such a course Peters was introduced by Roy Reeder, president of the Big Spring Safety Council.

Music was furnished by the west ward junior chorus, a group of 75 youngsters.

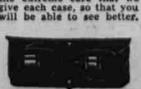
### Health Director Visits B'Spring

Dr. M. S. Dickerson of Austin. director of state venereal disease control under the department of health, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday, visiting the local health unit. He said work of the local agency was going satisfactorily. Offices of the health unit in the Read hotel building are being re-modeled with installation of parti-

BRAIN TRUST DIES

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP) - Garabed Bishirgian, Armenian-born financier who was the brains behind a pool which nearly cornered the pepper market in London in 1935, died during the weekend at the

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## **Prizes Offered** For AIR-WAC

To further the interest in the current AIR-WAC drive, Capt. Hill, father of ten children, nine Arthur Foulks, in charge, anstill at home. Hill will be 38 in nounced Tuesday that prizes would January. Another father, Herman be awarded to the enlisted men. E Ussery, 34, whose name and WACS, and cadets instrumental in number appears in the subject to obtaining the greatest number of immediate induction roster, has women to enlist through the drive

will be \$25 bonds each donated by

Herman E. Ussery, Ralph F. Lank- stamps and fifth place, \$10 in war ford, William M. Hallman, Thom-as A. Roberts, Oscar B. Porter, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Texas company Arthur K. Treadaway, Ross R. distributor, Shine Philips, Sam Hill, Milton B. Huling, Hershel V. Goldman, and the Big Spring Her-

surrounding areas, has already resulted in several applications being taken here by the WAC office in the post office basement. However, since this week has been proclaimed as AIR-WAC week by Governor Coke Stevenson, an additional effort is being made to War Fund Drive Weather Forecast in the post office basement. How-According to the governor's

proclamation, many states have surpassed their quota in securing WAC recruits to replace men so that they may be released for active. So far, Texas has lagged behind in its quota of girls for the

The recruiting team, headed by Capt. Foulks, sponsored an AIR-WAC day in Big Spring when girls from here and other counties visited the airfield on a tour of inspection. Several recruits were ing temperatures Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair gained from this program.

Gaining the interest of the soldiers in getting their wives, sisters, and friends to join the AIR-WACs is expected to result with the added incentive this week of war bond prizes and short leaves.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (P)-Cattle 4,000; calves 3,400; commor to good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00; fat calves 9.00-11.00; common butcher calves 7.50-8.50; culls 6.00-7.25; stocker offerings, steers, yearlings and calves, from 7.00-

Hogs 1,800; steady; top 13.65; 210-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; 170-200 lb. 12.85-13.55; sows 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs 5.00-10.00. Sheep 8,500; steady; fat lambs 12.00; cull to medium lambs 5.00-

11.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00 feeder lambs 8.50 down.

### Palmer Attends Lubbock Meeting

Dr. W. S. Palmer of Big Spring Optometric Society, which or-ganization elected officers and mapped a plan of activity for 1944. M. Cauley of Lubbock, president; Dr. J. M. Harrington,

vice president; Dr. Wilson Kimble, Floydada, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. E. Richardson, Lubbock, re-

### Here 'n There

Corporal Willis W. Green, 25, on of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green of Fluvanna, Texas has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is a member of a regiment of the Ninth Division, overseas. Ser-geant Green left the United States in October, 1942. He has particlpated in the landing and invasion of French Morocco and in the battles of Maknassy and Sedjenane in North Africa and in the Sicilian campaign.

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The oaring liquor stocks of Monday suffered a profit taking hang-over in today's market and leaders elsewhere slipped to irregularly lower

levels. The alcohols pushed upward at the start but soon met sufficient offerings to stem the drive and put the majority in the losing ranks. Transiers for the full session were around 60,000 shares, one of the smallest in the past two weeks.

Bullish reticence was attributed partly to the idea in Wall Street that important news from Europe might be in the offing.

American Distilling, broadest jumper of 1943, moved feverishly. In arrears most of the time were Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker, National Distillers, Santa Fe, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Montgom-ery Word, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont. Kennecott, American Telephone, American Power & Light preferreds and Eastman Kodak. Contesting the shift were Allied Mills, Austin Nichol, "A." International Harvester. U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Philip Morris, Allied Chemical and Chrysler.

At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 3-4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was 10 to 20 cents a



WORKHORSES — These Navy PBY Catalina flying boats land near Consolidated Vultee's Fort Worth plant to avoid a Gulf Coast storm. The PBY is known as the "workhorse" of the Navy air arm. More than 30 of the PBY's are visible in this photo.

Citizen's Father

Succumbs Monday

months. Funeral services will be

held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the

First Methodist church of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort and their

sons were in Brownwood at the

Mr. Hickman is survived by his

ready "over the top," Howard wood after an illness of several county still lacks \$4,982.12 in its goal for the War Fund, Pat Kenney, general chairman, announced Tuesday.

In the bank so far is a total of time of her father's death after \$12,997.88 and with only four more they had been called there by his critical illness. days left to make the quota, unless some special donations are wife, one son, James Hickman made, this county is likely to fail. now overseas with the navy Sea-

Wednesday at noon a special bees, and one daughter, Mrs. Fort. club and a special group of men will go out to contact those who pany of which Fort was manager have not been asked for donations will be closed all day Wednesday, and to ask further donations from it was announced here. others who have not given enough.

There will also be a special an- HOTEL TARIFF 1828 STYLE nouncement in Wednesday's Her-ald regarding the committee's hotel price list found recently plans to reach the announced goal here shows the Green Tree Tavors \$17,900.

Residents who have already con-

ributed in a small amount to the and \$.12 1-2 for a room per night. National War Fund drive, are urged to give again to this fund that covers the work of the USO and 16 other war relief agencies. "If you gave a dollar last week,

perhaps this week you can give again," the committeeman said. 'Don't wait to be contacted but bring in your contributions to the chamber of commerce," it was announced.

### Heavy Investment

EATON, Colo., Nov. 16 (A) Virgil Clark has just put a lot of money into his farm.

While he was fall-plowing with a tractor this week, his wallet was in Lubbock Sunday to attend containing \$1,000 in currency a meeting of the South Plains slipped out of his pocket and was plowed under.

If more frantic plowing this week doesn't bring it to the sur-Named as officers were Dr. W. face, Clark hopes the money will come up with next year's crop.

### TO ATTEND MEET

A group from the city will go to Brownfield this evening to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water association. Planning to make the trip are S. C. Cooper, J. W. Goodson, L. D. Cunningham, V. A. Cross and Jones Lamar.

## COLDS COUGHING

To relieve these miseries grandma used mutton suct medicated at home. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro—modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suct. Relieves with double action. Generous jar 25c. double supply 35c. Be sure to demand Penetro.

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## Jury To Act On **Road Property**

Adjudication of damages resented in land required from the J. F. McKinnon property for right-of-way for the Garden City nighway will be determined by a jury in county court,

This was the action determined when the county commissioners in session Monday, unanimously rejected a verdict of \$3,250 which had been recommended by a special jury-of-view. County At-torney George Thoma's Tuesday was filing the county's objections to the jury-of-view's findings, and these will be made a part of the case which now will go into county court for final determination, by a regularly chosen jury. The commissioners held that the jury-of-view's recommendations were #'excessive."

Settlements have been reached on all other property involved in the right-of-way, and County Judge James T. Brooks said Tuesday that deeds are being drawn and arrangements made for payment. Settlement of the McKinnon damage will complete the right-of-way program for the Gar-den City route in Howard county.

### **Polish Children Held As Hostages**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The Germans have seized children as hostages in Poland, the Polish L. R. Hickman, father of Mrs. J. telegraph agency reported from E. Fort, succumbed Monday at London today. 11:30 p. m. at his home in Brown-

The agency said 50 children had been taken in recent raids in Warsaw. Most of them were taken from a tuberculosis sanitarium in Otowck, a suburb of Warsaw.

The population of Warsaw, the agency said, has been reduced from 1,500,000 to 950,000, as a result of executions and imprisonments.

### TOCKINGS IN GERMANY

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (AP)-The German press announced that The Big Spring Motor Com-German women now may buy a pair of stockings each. Clothing ation cards for adults for all types of apparel have been useless for nonths until the announcement, effective yesterday, on stockings. CHICAGO (U. P.) - An 1828

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR Smooth it, add lustre-style, with fragrant dressing-only me «MOROLINE HAIR



Received Includes Dobbs Justin

and others

Hats for all occasions in smartest styles . . . priced 3.00

Colors:

4.00

Blue Black 5.00 Wine and up to Red Brown 15.00 Turf Tan

> WOMEN'S WEAR Buy A War Bond

Tomorrow

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



THE Office of Defense Transportation has urged that you avoid travel around holidays, in order to prevent additional war-time travel congestion. You can help, then, by planning to take any necessary trips before or after Thanksgiving time. You've been fine about accepting occasional war-time travel inconveniences-please keep it up.

Here are other important tips to remember just nowtake as little baggage as possible-get trip information well in advance of departure time-be at the Greyhound terminal early, and ...

BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN!



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Six Pages Today

War Bond Score November quota .... \$110,100 Sales through Nov. 15 26,948 Still to go ...... 83,152

# Reds Stage History Making Battles



Jap Ship Burns In Rabaul—
Black smoke rises from burning Jap ships in the harbor installations in Rabaul Harbor during a raid on Nov. 2
by planes of the Fifth U.S. Army Air Force which destroyed practically every ship in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain. A plume of water rises between two ships in foreground from a near miss, (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces).

## Nazis Pound At Fifth

**Repeal Of Chinese** 

**Exclusion Laws** 

Looms in Senate

knowledge.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) -

China in her struggle against

pendence and sovereignty, and

we are now brothers in arms in

that cause. It is fitting there-

fore, that the incongruity of discriminatory legislation, in-

consistent with the dignity of

The Magnuson bill would place

both our peoples, should eliminated."

gible to become citizens.

### Hull Will Be First Member Of Cabinet To Address Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P)-Secretary Cordell Hull broke precedent by travelling 26,000 miles for the Moscow conference and he'll break it again Thursday with a two-mile trip from the state department to Capitol Hill.

Hull will be the first cabinet member ever to speak before a joint session of congress which wants to hear a first-hand account of the historic Moscow pact.

Judging from the secretary's remarks to a news conference yesterday, his first since he returned from the Anglo-American-Russian talks, he will emphasize to house and senate these points: 1-A call for a unified American policy of interest in foreign affairs, backed by all political parties.

2-A proposed Allied commission to maintain order in liberated nations until these countries can hold plebiscites to choose

Hull bore down on these points yesterday. He said all nations would be allowed to choose their own governments at free elec-tions, including the Baltic and Balkan states.

## Marigny Does **Not Remarry**

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 16 (AP) New uncertainties piled up for dapper Alfred De Marigny today The United States moved another planned re-marriage to his pretty Chinese Exclusion Laws today said. wife Nancy was added to an offi- with submission of a report to cial invitation to leave the island.

The Rev. Fr. Bonaventure, who nuson bill. to appear.

De Marigny, acquitted last week of charges that he killed Sir Harry Oakes, his wealthy father-in-law, announced yesterday morning he and his redhaired wife would be re-married at 2 p. m. He explained that

1942 was a civil ceremon Father Bonaventure waited at the church for little over an hour after the appointed time. Then he talked to De Marigny on the telephone, after which he an-

"There will be no wedding to-day. He said he is ill." Friends of De Marigny's wife,

however, indicated she was taken Chinese on an immigration quoby surprise by the marriage plans ta basis which would permit the and wanted more time to think annual entry of 105 persons. and he is Catholic.

The scheduled ceremony was explained by Father Bonaventure, torney general Biddle told the ing to K. H. McGibbon, provicer apostolic of the church, committee, affects directly only Housewives are asked to put all

## **Eighth Army Gains Ground** In East Sector

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (AP)-Two nazi counterattacks have driven American troops of the Fifth army from high ground north of Venafro, Allied headquarters announced today, but the Eighth army won new hilltops in the eastern sector of Italy.

Fifth army wedge seriously threat- said today. ens the enemy's powerful winter

In the air war, Liberators of the U. S. 15th airforce-joined by lend-lease Liberators of the reorganized Yugoslav airforcesmashed at Elevsis airfield at can medium bombers hammered Kalamaki airdrome in the Ath-Resistance remained strong

as a surprise cancellation of his step toward repeal of the old my front in Italy, headquarters island, the refugees said.

Soldiers of Gen. Sir Bernard L the senate recommending adop- Montgomery won new high ground tion of the house-approved Mag- north of Atesfa-14 miles inland from the Adriatic - and Eighth was to have performed the cere- Chairman Andrews (D-Fla.) of army patrols made new sorties mony, was left waiting at the altar a senate immigration and natu- across the Sangro river on this when the bride and groom failed ralization committee, said as he east flank, feeling out German

filed the report that "the ten- strength, acity and courage of the Chinese Enemy elements were met in their terrible ordeal of the near Montazzoli near the middle reaches of the Sangro.

last seven years has impelled a Land operations generally were respect that we are proud to acheld at a near standstill by mud the German dead at 2,000, but the "It has always been the pol-icy of the United States to help and bad weather as the opposing nazis were believed to be holding forces girded for showdown battle. The weather also prevented exnsive air activity in Italy, al though some sweeps were nade, with an assault upon a truck convoy near Ancona on the Adriatic

Two Allied planes were lost in all activities.

### Trucks Will Pick Up Tin Cans Wednesday

City trucks will again make the over the idea. She is a Protestant Chinese also would be made eli- rounds Wednesday for the purpose bank several days ago. of picking up tin cans to be used The citizenship provisions, at- in essential war industry, accord- \$115,000, to his father who loca-

as a "validation of marriage." He approximately 45,000 Chinese tin cans on the ground by the side added that the twice-divorced De residents in this country but will of their garbage cans, not in them, Marigny did not marry his first create good will extending to the so the pick-ups can be made withand second wives in a church ei- millions "in China who are fight- out delay and no cans will be over- crisp \$100 bills and two equally was taken said he could be moved day by Vice Admiral H. Kent similar cases, on which fines were engined plane crashed nine miles

# JAP SHIPS ARE BOMBED Troops Rage From

## Norway Targets Are Nip Airbases Allied Bombing Goals

LONDON, Nov. 16 (A)-Bring-, tant metal plant at Heroya ing Hitler's ramparts under attack both in the north and the south, American bombers struck targets in Norway today after another heavy blow at Athens airfields. The Norwegian targets were not

disclosed immediately. The nazis have been harboring a number of their big warships in Norway's deep fjords. Allied headquarters in Algiers

revealed simultaneously that units of the reorganized Yugoslav airforce, now trained as heavy bomber crews, have entered the war in the Mediterranean theater and yesterday flew with formations of the Fifteenth airforce Liberators to bomb the Elevsis airfield. U. S. medium bombers from Italy struck Kalamaki airfield in the

Athens region. The Yugoslavs are flying Liberators given them by the United by JU-88s and Arado-196s. States government under leaselend. They operate as a Yugo-

while others wrecked an impor- ian battle area.

a renewed German air offensive against Britain with an attack for the first time in many months on southwest England and the region where American troops are rehearsing for an in-

erable damage. legean campaign flew many sor-

American bombers escorted by southwest of Honolulu on the sea-British long-range fighters at- road to Truk, supposedly impreg-Leros yesterday and got a hit on one of them. A large column of smoke issued from the destroyer. The enemy vessels were escorted

Allied planes also hit enemy positions on Leros, Rhodes and slav airforce under their own Crete. Not one Allied aircraft was lost in all the Aegean opera-

Today's attack was the second tions, the communique announced. by American heavy bombers on Allied headquarters at Algiers Norway. On July 24 a part of a said two aircraft were lost in the Allied headquarters at Algiers heavy force hit a U-boat base and attacks on the Athens airports other installations at Trondheim and in fighter attacks in the Ital-

Va. Explosion

YORKTOWN, Va., Nov. 16 (AP)-

An explosion in a warehouse at

the naval mine depot here today

killed an estimated six to eight

civilian employes and injured be-

tween 20 and 30, two of them se-

Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick,

USN (ret) commanding officer.

at the depot, said he believed

the damage was extensive but

that no estimate could be given

immediately. Several fires broke

out after the blast but were

The explosion occurred at 12:25

a. m. in the explosive plant area.

The force threw the lighting sys-

tem out of commission and all

persons not participating in res-

I was awakened in Ports-

mouth by a violent shaking sen-

noise. Persons on the street in

Norfolk said the flash, visible

just before the concussion, re-

explosion had occurred at the

Norfolk Naval Air Station where

on Sept. 17, 28 were killed and

about 245 others hurt in an ex-

plosion of depth charges. The

fifth naval district public rela-

tions at Norfolk sald a false fire

alarm at the air station a few sec-

onds after the Yorktown explosion

slightly yesterday as his automo-

had given rise to the belief.

EGYPTIAN KING INJURED

cue work were ordered out.

sembled a huge rocket.

some 30 miles distant.

quickly extinguished.

# Greek Andarts Change

BODRUM, Turkey, Nov. 16 (AP)

along the length of the Fifth ar- down to narrow sectors of the

not have the nationality of the warship.)

(Cairo dispatches said yesterday that the situation on Leros had improved slightly and that the Germans had suffered many dead

Reports reaching Bodrum put

## Honest Boy Gets

pouch containing three diamond rings, a diamond studded pin and a diamond necklace, outside a

# Suffer Aerial The operations followed upon

number of casualties and considfenders of the island of Leros.

### Situation Dodecanese

Fierce Greek Andarts, storming ashore on Leros last Friday to Six Killed In strike the first major Greek blow taly.

Of revenge against the nazis, reThe German onslaughts pushed versed the situation on the the U. S. troops out of areas previ- besieged Dodecanese island just ously occupied on Monte Santa as the German assault had about Croce above Venafro, where a succeeded, refugees arriving here

> Swinging directly into battle, the Greeks were said to have gained control of the landing beaches, attacked the nazis from the rear and flung back approximately 500 German parachutists and 600 regular infantry-

The Andarts struck after successive waves of German reinforcements from both sea and air had pinched the British defenders

They added that the Andarts were put ashore by a destroyer which had made the dangerous run to the island under cover of darkness. (The dispatch did

sation which continued for five or six seconds. But I heard no one of their beachheads.

## **Handsome Reward**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP) Bobby Ownbey's modest bank account, built up on his \$5 -a-week errrand boy salary, received a \$1,000 boost today. The 11-year-old boy found a

He gave the gems, valued at ted the owner, Mrs. Pauline Weise, an elderly woman in her 70's. Bobby handed over the pouch to Mrs. Weiss who, in turn, bordering the Suez Canal. Docpresented the youth with nine tors at the hospital to which he

### Raids By Army Preliminary stabs in the promsed new mid-Pacific offensive were made in army bombing raids on Japanese airbases in the Marshall and Gilbert islands naval planes kept up the daily vasion of the continent. The nazi raiders dropped incendiaries and high explosives, causing a

Allied bombardment of enemy warships in the vicinity of Rabaul in the southwest Pacific. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz who last week intimated he would Allied aircraft active in the soon launch a campaign in the central Pacific, announced army ties to aid the British-Italian de- Liberators on Sunday night raided Mille atoll in the southern

tacked two enemy destroyers near nable key to Japan's outer island defenses. Large fires were left burning by attacks both Saturday and Sunday on Tarawa, strong enemy base in the Gilberts, lying between the Marshalls and the

Ellice Islands.

The Liberator bombers encount returned safely.

minor patrol clashes between lines," the agency added. In the American troops on Empress Au- Cherkassy area, 150,000 Russians, gusta Bay of Bougainville Island or ten divisions "pressed back and Japanese forces on their east German lines at some points." and west flanks. Seven Japanese planes caused minor casualties among the Americans in a bombing raid, while 13 other enemy bombers dropped their loads harm-lessly into Finschhafen harbor of New Guinea.

Accurate American naval bombardiers sent a 1,000 pound bomb crashing through the armor of a Japanese cruiser near Rabaul, New Britain, and drop-ped a 500 pounder directly amidships of a 10,000 ton merchantman in another convoy less than 50 miles away. The big bomb exploded inside the Jap cruiser.

Other Allied south Pacific bombing raids struck at enemy from Bougainville to Timor Island, west of New Guinea, area of Gomel, which Moscow said riously. The blast awakened likely base for Japanese planes thousands of residents of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Hong Kong was hombed by Allied Hong Kong was bombed by Allied planes.

### Chinese Forces Break Jap Lines CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (49)

The Chinese high command announced tonight that its forces on the Yangtze valley front had broken into Japanese lines at many points south of the river and advanced to the outskirts of Ichang and Tangyang to the north.

Yangtze port which is the deepfighting was reported at Tangyang, less than 30 miles northeast of Ichang. It was believed at first that the

The Chinese claimed the recapture of hotly contested Hokow and acknowledged that the Japa- A. Wheeler who, it is understood, efficiency of the city's anti-airnese had broken into Shihmen, is getting another assignment. where a bitter combat still was in progress in the outskirts.

About 200 miles north of Hankow along the Peiping-Hankow railway in southern Hunan the course of the war. province, the Chinese opened an attack on the Japanese rail town of Sinyang.

CAIRO, Nov. 16 (P) - King AWARD FOR FRANKLIN Farouk 1 of Egypt was injured ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 16 (49) - Lieut. FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS bile and a truck collided on a road

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was listed men awarded silver stars to- drunkenness. There

# Smolensk To The **Dnieper River Bend**

ed German lines in eight sectors of the long Soviet front, the Berlin radio asserted today in reports attempting to minimize Red army successes.

Russian gains were acknowledged by Transocean Agency in the great Dnieper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, north of Krivoi Rog and north of Cherkassy. Other Russian successes were reported in the Zhitomir area and southwest of Kiev; near Rechitsa in the

Gomel area; and in the Smolensk and Orhsa areas of the frozen north. The German communique, boadcast immediately after the reading of a Transocean dispatch recording the Russian successes, curiously depreciated all the Russian gains heralded by the propa-

ganda agency and pictured the A Cairo communique disclosed Marshall Islands, some 2,000 miles battles as vast defensive successagreed that some of the most violent battles of history were in progress from the region west Smolensk to the Dnieper

Nearly 100,000 Russian troops at a few points succeeded in getting through devastating German ered no Jap interception, and all artillery barrages and enforcing local penetrations" southwest of The Marshall and Gilbert islands Dnepropetrovsk, Transocean said. lie on a direct route from Hono- Strong forces north of Krivoi Rog lulu to the Solomons where ground "scored some initial successes activity was reported confined to and made a few dents in German

> The German communique admitted strong attacks in all three sectors, but insisted that counterattacks had folled the drives and wiped out enemy groups which "achieved temporary breaks."

Transocean said "the situation s still fluctuating" in the Zhitomir area 85 miles or more west of Kiev and the communique said nazi counterattacks "succeeded in breaking through several Soviet field positions, in seizing numerfield positions, in seizing numerous heavy arms and in destroying To Aid Veterans encircled enemy fighting groups." Southwest of Kiev, Transocean said Russian striking forces "had

broken through, but were smash-Renewed Russian attacks in the was virtually isolated, were de-Transocean said the Russians in and submitting compensation that sector had been trying for claims to the Veterans Adminthree days to capture the rail hub of Rechitsa and "they succeeded in making dents in the German lines, whence they made a direct attack on Rechitsa" which was frustrated.

### **General Predicts Oriental Action**

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP)-Brig. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, who Severe fighting was said to be has arrived here to assume comin progress near Ichang, a mand of the United States army supply services in China, Burma est point of Japanese penetration and India, said today this was one up the river. Equally severe of the most important theaters of the war and might become the most important in the not too far distant future.

Gen. Covell is taking over shortly from Brig. Gen. Raymond The public in the United States

as elsewhere, Covell told corre- Balkans. spondents, is inclined to be more optimistic than is the military over lieved that the Germans might "They realize," he said, "we

cannot lick Germany in the next trol over all strategic points in six months but that there is a pos- Bulgaria. sibility that Germany will collapse before that."

among six naval officers and en- Tuesday morning on charges of Blackland Army Air Field, were paid, before the justice court,

Threaten OPA With Attack WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 OF9-

House subsidy foes today threat-

ened to attack the very existence

**Subsidy Foes** 

of OPA unless President Roosevelt drops his demands for authority to pay out government funds in order to hold down retail food Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) of the house banking committee

disclosed the strategy. Whether it will be employed depends on events. The house may take up on Thursday a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, including an amendment banning all consumer subsidy pay-

ments after this calender year. "You know they want that continued," said Steagall, referring

to OPA. The swell of criticisms against subsidies continued in the senate where the agriculture committee, avowedly against them called in more than 200 witnesses, including state agriculture department heads, and food producers' spokesmen for their views.

## **Legion Claim Agent** With Applications

J. H. Mitchell, field representative of the American Legion, is in Big Spring today and Wednesday for the purpose of advising and istration

Mitchell will be at the chamber commerce offices after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday until 3 o'clock.

He asks that all persons who feel that they have a claim against the government for compensation or hospitalization discuss the case with him during those hours. His services are rendered free of charge through compliments of the American Legion.

### Nazis Pave Way For **Bulgarian Control**

ISTANBUL, Nov. 16 (A) - As a result of the attack on Sofia Sunday by American bombers, the Germans have protested vigorously to the Bulgarian government concerning the alleged incraft defenses, according to information reaching here from the

These reports said it was befollow up their protest by demanding complete military

CADETS KILLED

WACO, Nov. 16 (P) - Aviation Cadets David Clayton Mead, 21, Three paid fines in city court and David Peter Masterson, 23, of were two killed last night when their twin-

# Background Of The Fighting 36th Dates Back To Alamo

The spirit of the Alamo has gone with fighting men of Texas They have upheld its honor

an outfit whose roots go back to capture seems imminent." It was the Alamo more than a hundred years ago, they engaged the Ger-man enemy in perhaps the blood-sented the division in May, 1942. tion. And in their trial by fire man enemy in perhaps the bloodlest battle of the Mediterranean

near Salerno. This was disclosed officially for the first time Sunday when the army authorities at Mc-General Hospital at the 36th had arrived there and permitted the men to tell their stories of battle.

These Texans had been given a As soldiers of the 36th division. message by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson "to be opened and read if Col. William B. Travis in the remembered the exact words con Alamo on Feb. 24, 1836, when that Bastion was besieged by Apparently, however, they

Santa Anna.

self as long as possible & die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor & that of his country - victory

or death." Prized flags are not carried in contained in a capsule inserted to battle because they would pro-It was a message immortal to and steel on the Italian mainland campaign, the invasion of Italy all Texans, that signed by Lieut | the men of the 36th may not have

> that Bastion was besieged by Apparently, however, the superior Mexican forces under abided by the spirit of the mes sage. For the returning wounder Travis wrote: "I shall never told of bitter, almost desperate

The division trained at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, from No-vember, 1940, until the spring of 1942, when it moved to Florida and later to Camp Edwards, Cape Cod. Mass., presumably its last training ground before embarking for action in the Mediterranean.

The division was first organ-

fighting in which the Texans held, ized as such in 1917 but its his- 71st infantry brigade went over strength of around 9,000 men- first of the 36th's units to achieve their ground. A soldler from an- tory goes back farther. Some of other outfit said that if it hadn't the units formed by the Republic been for the bravery of the fighting 36th, a beachhead in the Salerno sector might have been day. In 1903, Texas units organi-wiped out by the Germans, who zd for the Spanish-American war pounced upon the invaders as were federalized and became the Texas National Guard. The guard expanded until it warranted for-

mation as a division—the 36th in 1917. The grim struggle it may be engaged in today perhaps is a counterpart of the 36th's part in part of the Allied forces which world War One. It landed in irreparably cracked the German France in July 1918, trained for line six weeks and moved into the Chalon - Sur - Marne sector. It's division-reduced to a peace-time

ed into the battle which for them raged from Oct. 9 to 23.

fered 5,000 casualties—dead wounded. It was pulled back on Oct. 23 and was preparing to reenter the battle when the armistice was signed.

In those 14 days the 36th suf-

After the first great war the

the top on Oct. 8. Then the di- trained each summer at Camp immortality in this war-was one vision under the command of Hulen near Palacios until the of the units lopped from the di-Maj. Gn. William R. Smith-plung- approach of the present war vision at this reorganization. It

> Brownwood. The outfit staffed almost entirely by Texans and under the command of Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio, underwent hard training for more than a year. In February 194., it was made into a triangular division — a process in which the number of men is reduced but firepower is stepped

up tremendously.

Then it went to Camp Bowie at was the 131st field artillery which went to Java when it was under Japanese menace. Not much has ben heard of the battalion since, except that some of its men are prisoners of the Japanese who swarmed over the Dutch posses-

In its battle today the division presumably is under the comand of Maj. Gen. Fred. L. W the lost battalion-among the Birkhead, now retired.

### Mrs. H. G. Keaton Gives Last Lesson In Book For First Methodist Women

**Group Presents** Leader With Gift At Meet

The last lesson in the book, "The Church and America" was given by Mrs. H. G. Keaton for the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday at the church.

Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the despoke on the general theme.

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the church Thursday at 7 p. m. and all members are urged to attend. The society presented Mrs. Keston with a gift during the ses-

Others present were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey. Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Springer, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Ray Willcox, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

Mrs. Garner McAdams Mrs. H R. McQuain, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Robert Hill.

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### Sub Debs To Make Plans For Annual Presentation

ness for the Sub Deb club when for hours while the two gyrate in members met Monday evening in time and out of time to the music. votion and Mrs. Charlie Morris the home of Barbara McEwen. meeting to be held in the home of Marijo Thurman to discuss the December Presentation.

Refreshments were served and club songs were sung.

Present was Dorothy Sue Rowe, Rice, Gloria Strom, Marijo Thur-man, Mrs. Burke T. Summers, In fact, the only ones

sponsor, and the hostess. Pledges attending were Billie Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Wynelle Wilkinson,

### CALENDAR

BRIDGE LUNCHEON will be held at the officers' club at the Big

REBEKAH LODGE will hold a discussed. regular weekly business session at the IOOF hall at 8 o'clock. & P. W. CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

ENTRAL WARD P-T. A. meets executive board meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock.

OUR LADY OF Wisdom study club meets with Mrs. J. F. Reed AUXILIARY will meet at

the VFW home, 9th and Goliad, Lady Of Good Council at 8 o'clock. ADIES SOCIETY of Locomotive

THURSDAY EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

## **Activities** at the USO

TUESDAY Free alterations. 8:30-bingo party, GSO hostesses.

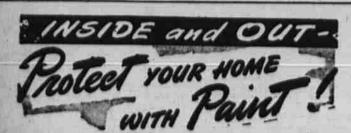
WEDNESDAY 3:30—Service Wives class, Mrs. Ryan in charge. 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at chairman. activities - Bomba-General

THURSDAY 8:30-Square dance class. Caller and three-piece string orchestra group. from post. FRIDAY

8:00-Ballroom class, games and SATURDAY 4:00-9:00—Canteen open, coffee 8:00—Recording hour.

Central Ward P-T. A. To Meet Wednesday

meet Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock the mountains of southern France and preceding the general meeting will be an executive board seshundred had laid down their arms sion at 3:15 also at the school. All as demanded. members are urged to attend.



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Notes-

There's something that has been a puzzle for a long time and that is why you have to look so angry when you jitterbug. The Woman's Missionary Society met girl looks at her partner like he in circles Monday to complete

owes her money that he has just refused to pay back while the boy gives gives blank face stare such as you might accord someone you pass on a street car. music starts

Then the with a clank and jangte and off the two go, dipping, swirling, turning, and their feet do the most intricate steps, to the group at the Christmas You can sit and watch fascinated party in December.

You think to yourself, they Plans were made for a called must be having fun, until you look at their faces. The gal has a look as if she's tired and wants to go home where she can be The guy looks as if he is thinking how come I ever got

hold of this gal to dance with. But when the music stops they go sit down and look pleased ost deb, home from TWC in Fort with each other until it is time Worth, Louise Bennett, Doris Jean for the next dance. It seems as Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille if it isn't cricket to look like you Inkman, Clavie McCasland, Joanne are enjoying the dance at all if

ever look happy are those wellmeaning amateurs who sally forth Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, to try their feet at this jittering. They are strictly not in the groove, Janet Robb, Celia Westerman and definitely not root zoot. But they look like they are having a much better time than the old hands at this jitter bugging business.

### Christian Council Packs Box For

Mrs. C. D. Wiley led the Bible Spring Bombardier school.

Luncheon served at 1:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star

Council when members met Monstudy for the First Christian D. O'Brien, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, meets at the Masonic hall at day at the church. The sixth chapter of Numbers was read and

Plans were made to pack a box of clothing today at the church which will be sent as a Thanksgiving box to the Juliette Fowler Orphans' Home in Dallas. Prayers were said by Mrs. Bill

at the school at 3:45 o'clock. An Earley and Mrs. Clay Read during the afternoon. Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. H. R. Voorhies, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. George Hall.

### Group Meets In Home Firemen and Enginemen meets Of Mrs. C. Vines at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Vines was hostess to the Lady of Good Council Study club of St. Thomas Caththe school at 3:30 o'clock.

G I. A. MEETS at the WOW hall olic church Monday when review of the first chapter of a new book was begun

Attending were Mrs. W. E. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. E. Q. Green, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

### YWA Members To Have **Book Review Monday** Night At Church

A book review was scheduled post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general for Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the East 4th Street Baptist church when members of the YWA met last night for regular program. Mrs. Ella Miles is to review "More Than Conquerors" for the

Members worked on their projects for Buckner Orphans' Home and attending were Mozelle Chap-man, Clarabel Woods, Geraldine Bly, Woodine Hill, Adelphine Covington and Mrs. Dale Puckett.

DEADLINE IGNORED MADRID, Nov. 16 (P) - The deadline set by German authorities for the surrender of Italian The Central Ward P-T. A. will forces still fighting the nazis in expired today, but reports from France indicated that only a few

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### Miss 'Laneous First Baptist Women Meet In Circles To Complete Study Book; Plan Parties

Blanch White Book Finished By Each Group Monday

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met the study book, "More Than Conquerors," by Blanch White, Plans were also made in the meetings for Christmas parties to be given in December by each circle.

Christine Coffee Mrs. O. D. Turner was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home and those giving chapters in the study book were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Ed-wards, and Mrs. E. H. Switzer. Circle yearbooks were distri-

buted and refreshments served

Mrs. Alexander is to be hostess

Others attending were Mrs Dunlap, and Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Mary Willis Covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant when the Mary Willis circle met for study. Discussions on the book were given by Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. C. T. Clay Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Dannie Walton, and Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Creighton was named as hostess to the Christmas party on December 20th. Present was a new member, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, and others were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

East Central The East Central circle met at the church for its study with Mrs. Lina Lewellen giving the scripture reading. Others on the pro gram were Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. R. V. Jones.

Others in attendance were Mrs Bennett Story, Mrs. R. V. Hart, and Mrs. D. C. Maupin. Lucile Reagan

Mrs. Vernon Logan was hostess to the Lucile Reagan circle in her home and following the study esson, refreshments were served Present were Mrs. Pat Wilkerson, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. P Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, and Mrs. Carl McDon-

## VISITS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hicks and daughters have returned to Lubbock after a visit here with Mr and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Pfc. and Mrs. Phil Smith have returned after a visit here with friends to Gulfport, Miss., where Pfc. Smith is stationed.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery of El Paso, the former Beverly Franklin of Big Spring, was a recent visitor in

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood have as guest, Mrs. R. C. McBride of The book to be studied is "Fa- San Angelo, who will spend a few ther Smith Instructs Mr. Jack- days here. Mrs. McBride, who is son," and the first chapter was the daughter of General Isaiah entitled, "Jackson Applies for In- Davies, is the wife of Lieut. struction and Learns Much in Col. McBride, now in the South

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall heard recently from their son, S/Sgt. Harold Hall, who is in England with the air corps. He reported he had already received some of his Christmas presents which he was enjoying. Their son-in-law, Lieut. Murlan Smith, who is with the infantry, "somewhere in Italy" writes that he never saw as much rain as there is where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Handley have returned to their home in Ponca City, Okla., after spending a week here with their daughters, Mrs. Beth Rice and Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Dorothy Sue Rowe has returned to TWC, Fort Worth after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Tabor Rowe, USNR V-5, will leave this weekend for his station at Grand Prairie, Tex., after a short visit

vesper service at 7 p. m. is to be followed by the supper at 7:30

The program for the dinner will be in charge of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, senior warden, and will consist of presentation of the budget for 1944. R. L. Tollett will

also make a short talk.
All members and friends are urged to come and to bring their

### Church Of Nazarene Women Meet For New Study Book Program

The Church of the Nazarene women met Monday afternoon at the church for study on a new book, "Distinctive Days on the Mission Field," led by Mrs. Lloyd

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and each mem-ber present took part in the gen-

Those attending were Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. V. V. Sims, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ethel Heptinstall, Mrs. Joe Turner, and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

### Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:15

5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. Treasury Star Parade. Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. 7:00

High score went to Mrs. Wat-son Hammond and Mrs. Roy Tidwell bingoed. Music That Endures. 7:30 7:45 Refreshments were served and News. others present were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dil-Gabriel Heatter. lard, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, and Dorothy Driver.

Mrs. Tidwell next hostess.

### **Services Held For** Colorado Citizen

Thanksgiving Is

Kare Klub Party

A Thanksgiving theme was used in the decorations and re-freshments when the Kill Kare

Klub met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Theme Of Kill

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 .-With the Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor of the First Christian church officiating, funeral services for Mrs. G. C. Edwards of Colorado City were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from Kiker chapel. Mrs. Edwards died early Monday

after a short illness. 10:30 She was born Ollie Holen in 10:45 Britton, South Dakota, July 31, 1889, and married George C. Ed- 11:05 wards in Britton, in 1910. Her hus- 11:10 band died in 1936.

Two children, Carey H. Edwards 11:30 of Compton, Cal., and Mrs. Aletha Mikula of Colorado City survive her. Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Ragna Price and Mrs. George Johnson of Britton, and a grandson of Compton.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery beside the grave of her

### **AAA Group To Name Committee**

Triple-A community committeemen for Howard county will be elected on November 18, to serve from December 1, 1943 through

December 1, 1944, according to L. H. Thomas, county AAA chairman. Formerly, committeemen were elected in December and began serving on January 1, but since the work in connection with the 1944 food production program should begin in December, the election dates have been changed to allow the new committee to begin work month earlier.

In addition to the community committeemen, delegates to a county convention will be elected. The county committee will be selected at this convention.

"How well the food program in this county is run next year depends to a large extent on the farmers who are elected to hold these committeemen jobs," Thomas said. He continued: "The Triple-A committee in this coun-"The ty will handle the rationing and allocation of farm machinery, equipment, building supplies, and the farm transportation program, including recommendations for the issuance of certificates for tires, off-highway gasoline and tractor fuel. These are only a few How Sluggish Folks of the many important wartime jobs which the committee will

handle in this county." Anyone is eligible to vote in the committeemen elections who is participating in (a) the agricultural conservation programs under the allotment, soil conserving, conservation materials and services, potato or truck crop provisions; (b) Federal Crop Insurance Program; (c) Sugar Program.

### Abilene Man Named To Agriculture Post

chief of the state department of agriculture's weights and measures division was announced today by Agricultur Commissioner J. E. McDonald.

Agricultur Commissioner J. E. McDonald.

ment. Kirkland has been in the SENNA LAXATIVE weights and measures division for the past 18 years.

# Meet Monday

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 Superman

Sinfonietta.

Paul Whiteman's Orch. American Forum of the Songs by Sunny Skylar.

Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock.

The Rovin' Cowboy.

7:15 7:20 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:05 News. Musical Interlude. Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments.

News.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Coast Guard Band. Wednesday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of That

Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. Gen. Robert L. Denig 1:15 Mutual Goes Calling. Tex Lee. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

2:30 Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. 3:15 Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady. The Black Hood. 4:00 4:15 KBST Bandwagon. Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. The World's Frontpage. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, Halls of Montezuma. Listen Ladies. Let's Dance. Treasury Star Parade.

News. Gabriel Heatter. Dinah Shore. Soldiers With Wings. John B. Hughes. 9:00 Songs by Sunny Skylar. 9:15

9:35 Sign Off. ENVOY RETURNING

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The Budapest radio said today it had been confirmed in Berlin that other agricultural materials and Franz von Papen, German ambasfacilities. It will issue farm live- sador to Turkey, had left Ankara en route for recent political developments in

# **Get Happy Relief**



AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (A) Appointment of Phil Ford of Abilene as Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull

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## **Wesley Group To Attend District**

Making plans to attend the District Harvest Day meeting in Sweetwater on Monday at 10 a. m., the Wesley Methodist Wo-Mrs. C. V. Wairen. man's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the church for a business session.

A program on "Strength for the Task," was given, Following responsive reading, Mrs. W. W.

Coleman gave a prayer. Stories on life of women in the Belgian Congo were given by Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Morgan closed with a prayer. Others present were Mrs. T. L.

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Leads Bible Study Mrs. Chester O'Brien led the hible study for the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society when members met Monday at the church.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien

Study was on the first book of Samuel. Among those attending were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Cox of Garden City, a guest, and

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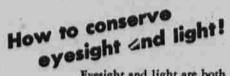


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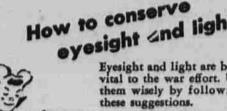




plug itself and pull it out quickly.

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Clean lamp bulbs and bowls regularly with a damp cloth, Dry throughly before using.

8. Always turn off lights in

Tuesday, November 16, 1943

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quartet, each a starter at some time during the season, should provide additional scoring punch

Coach Homer Norton told his youthful Texas Aggies that "Tex-as is the toughest team on our

chedule" as the Cadets forsook

their regular Monday workout for a lengthy blackboard session. All

members of the squad were in good condition after last week's triumph over Rice.

Billy Andrews, diminutive wa-terboy who dropkicked two extra

points for the Texas Longhorns

against TCU, remained the chief

topic of interest in the Longhorn

Farmer, Crook Will

**Meet In Golf Finals** 

Playing an extra hole J. R

Farmer defeated Lt. Cunningham

1 up in the championship flight of the semi-finals in the Big

Spring country club golf tourna-

ment played on the local links last

In the same flight Shirley Rob-

bins bowed to W. S. Crook 5-4.
In the first flight Lt. Armstrong

Initiation Startles

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JACKSONVILLE, III. (A)

the theater screaming.

A MacMurray College junior,

Miss Barnes later received mem-

CHRISTENSEN

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picture shown at a

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the Corner

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of a motion

scene in public.

for the Pony attack.

## Frogs Bolstered By New Naval V-5 Trainee Players

There was cause for rejoicing meets the Aggles for the conferin Southwest conference football ence title and Arkansas faces non camps today, especially in the conference Tulsa.
bailiwicks of Texas Christian and Southern Methodist universities.
The Christians, who play Rice Chet Hall, 175-pound freshman at Fort Worth Saturday with the from North Dakota University,

loser taking over a share of the has had college experience. Howcellar position, were strengthened ever, the additions did give the yesterday by the addition of a Frogs some badly-needed reserve dozen new players, ten of them power. At Houston, the Rice Owls ex

Southern Methodist, preparing pected to be in top condition for Saturday's non-conference their meeting with TCU, having joust in Dallas with Texas Tech, was bolstered by the return of with Texas A. and M. without top-flight backs from the in- serious injury.

d list. Wayne (Red) Shaw, Dave Red

Meanwhile, Texas University, man, C. D. Allen and Olin Gibbons Texas A. and M. and Arkansas were the backs rejoining the University, all of whom are idle Southern Methodist squad. This this week, settled down to work toward tough Thanksgiving Day



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## Pre-Flight In **Top Grid Test**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A) Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-Flight involves the country's two top today as foremost among teams teams, say 90 sports writers in being eyed for the Cotton Bowl this week's Associated Press poll game here Jan. 1.

this week's Associated Press polition determine the ranking team.

The Irish, unanimous choice in last week's voting, gained 87 first place and three second place ballots in the present tabulation but easily held the top spot while the Seshawks climbed from fifth to second on the strength of their 28 to 13 victory over the Camp Grant soldiers.

Last Saturday's results, which brought out a full crop of war-

brought out a full crop of war-time oddities, also gave the erst-while select ten a thorough shake-

Idle Purdue dropped to third from second in making way for the Scahawks, Michigan retained fourth while Navy for the Scahawks, Michigan retained fourth while Navy, despite its 61 ball teams playing as many as to 0 massacre of Columbia, slid five games: from third to fifth.

seventh a week ago, exchanged Lubbock AA . 4 berths and Northwestern, eighth Ft. Bliss Com. . 4 in the previous compilation and a Blackland AA . 4 25 to 6 victim of Notre Dame last Saturday, hung on to ninth.

March Field and Texas moved

into the select groups, replacing Southern California and Penn. The Fliers are ranked eighth with the longhorns tenth. One of the three first

votes which did not go to Notre Dame was assigned Duke University. The remaining two went to Colorado College, reportedly interested in a Cotton Bowl bid. The leading teams, counting 10

points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., (First place votes in parenthesis);

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| Texas112                |    |
| Second Ten              |    |
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74, College of Pacific 71, Del Monte Pre-Flight 65, Georgia Tech 54, Tulsa 44, San Diego Naval Training Station 33, Bain-bridge, Md., Naval Training Station 33; Pennsylvanio 31; Dartmouth 29.

Also Rans Southwest Louisiana Institute 24; Colorado College (2) 22; North Carolina 19; Arkansas A and M 16; Randolph Field 16; Great Lakes 13; Southern California 10; Southwestern of Texas 3; Colorado University 2.

### nosed out Dave Duncan by a count of 5-4 and D. A. Watkins downed V. V. Strahan with a 3-1. tx-Masonic Now The second flight saw Dr. R. B. G. Cowper nosed out by Arer Weighs 230 Lbs. The finals will be held next Sunday with the championship flight featuring a match between J. R. Farmer and W. S. Crook.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16 (AP) -The mountain among those fabled Mighty Mites of Masonic

Home is "growing up."

Dewitt Coulter, who as an athlete at the Fort Worth School was All-State tackle and National champion shot putter, has gained more than 20 pounds since entry into the armed forces. When a bus appeared in one scene

theater here, Mary Ann Barnes of The 19-year-old Coulter at the Delafield, Wis., suddenly leaped to her feet and shouted, "Oh, I left latest tabulation made the scales cry under an impact of 230 pounds, and is in "better OEM—etc., circumstances beyond our control make it impossible to when he reported as a mere "babe" of 206. my baby on the bus." Many per-sons in the audience voiced their sympathy as the girl rushed out of

"When the war is over," he smiled, "I should be large enough bership in the Players Guild, a dramatic society. Part of her initiation required her to demon-strate an ability to produce a

to play tackle."

Coulter is happily situated in the service but the while he's dreaming of the day when once more he dons the moleskins. Which will be the lucky school?

"Well," drawls the big fellow, ration for their return 15-round "I've had an attractive offer from title bout at Madison Square Gar-Drake but I like Texas. Right now. I'd say Southern Methodist. I want to be a commercial artist and their set-up is good."

Definitely he contemplates no return to Texas A & M, in which he was enrolled for a couple of days before the army beckoned

days before the army beckened last June.

"Military life is okay," he assures, "but by the time the war is over, I'll want to get into something else."

Private Coulter reported at Sheppard Field in June, remained a few weeks and headed for Miami Beach. Fig. and NCO.

Miami Beach, Fig., and NCO school for physical training in-structors. He returned ten days

ago.
"I wouldn't take for my army experience," he asserts, "and I consider myself fortunate to be assigned to physical training."

### Cauble, Connaughty Win Bowling Honors

Dottle Cauble and Lieut. Con-Dottie Cauble and Lieut. Connaughty were first place winners in the mixed doubles handicap league played Sunday at the bowling alley. The team scored a total of 1043 pins.

Elouise Haley and Lieut. Howard won second place with a total of 1022 pins.

Individual honors went to Nora Richards with highest score for women, 188. High scorer for men was Lieut. Howard who relied a total of 205 points.

Each Sunday the mixed doubles play at 1 p. m.

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## Several Teams On Farmers To Name List Mentioned For Thursday Ballot Cotton Bowl Bid

would automatically be invited as host team. Texas already has de-feated Oklahoma this season. The Denver Junior Chamber of

Commerce has made overtures in

behalf of undefeated Colorade

College and Rogers said he had

and A&M are not as anxious to

play any of these teams as they

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DALLAS, Nov. 18 (A) — Duke, —Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the North Carolina, Georgia Tech and board of directors of the Cotton Randolph Field were mentioned Bowl Athletic Association, admit board of directors of the Cotton

# **Faces Hardest**

Standing of Texas service foot-

rom third to fifth.

Army and Duke, sixth and Randolph Field 8 0 0 51st Gen. Hosp. 2 South Plains .. 1 Ward Marines .. 1 Bryan Air Field 1 6 0 By The Associated Press Randolph Field's undefeated

untied Ramblers face the hardes humps in their schedule this week and next when they play the North Texas Aggles and Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Setting a merry pace in Texas service football, the Ramblers

will be prime bowl choices if they come through these battles - in fact, will be pretty well up there if they win over NTAC this week. Lubbock Army Air Field, rolling along in second place, also has two more games, playing Abilene Army Air Base at Lubbock Sunday

Most of the other service outfits have finished the season in the

and the 78th Tank Battalion at

Camp Barkeley at Lubbock Nov.

Randolph beat Ward Island Ma-rines 45-6 last week while LAAF was idle. Bryan Air Field finished the campaign by winning its first game-6-0 over Hearne In ternment Camp. In other results Abilene Air Base lost to South western University 45-6 and Fort Bliss Commandos beat Fort Biggs

### Ross Returns Here To **Operate Food Stand**

After three years in Brown wood where he operated a cafe, W. S. Ross has returned to Big Spring and will be located here permanently, operating the Ross Barbecue stand at 904 East Third street. Mr. Ross has been in business

here for 15 years, operating the food establishment, and for 12 years also had a nursery business.

### A New Entree For The Menu Deluxe

DES MOINES (P) - The program for the first industrial safety conference scheduled to meet here soon says under the title dinner menu:

"Due to Hitler, Tojo and Little Benito, whose combined activi-ties necessitated WPB—SWPC—

### BOXERS CONDITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (#) — Lightweight Champion Bob Mont-gomery, of Philadelphia, and former champion Beau Jack, of New York, each foxed five rounds yesterday at Stillman's Gym in prepaden Friday night. Montgomery de-throned Jack by winning a 15-round decision in their first meeting May 21.



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# Committeemen In

vote on Thursday for community

Also mentioned was Oklahoma, now leading the Big Six conference race, but selection of the Sooners would undoubtedly depend upon A&M winning the Southwest conference championship in its Thanksgiving Day game with Texas. In that event A&M who are communities B. Thursday in the district court-room at the courthouse in Big Spring. Community A will vote at the school house at Knott at 3 p. m. and community E will vote at 11 a. m. at the Gayhill school-house, Qualified voters who would automatically and the courthouse in Big Spring. Communities B. Thursday in the district court-room at the courthouse in Big Spring. Community A will vote at the school house at Knott at 3 p. m. and community E will vote at 11 a. m. at the Gayhill school-house. Elections for communities B

programs. Present county com-mittee chairman is L. H. Thomas. who has held the post since 1936

received feelers from supporters of Arkansas A&M and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, both also However, these three teams are composed largely of naval and ma-Closed Mondays rine trainees affected by the navy's 48-hour leave limitation and it also is known that Texas

Howard county, farmers will committeemen, and delegates to

select county committeemen.

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## delegates, community committee men will select county committee men, all of whom take office on December 1st for a term of one

GERMAN REPRISALS

BARCELONA, Nov. 16 UP — German authorities were said to have ordered a hundred retaliatory arrests after a German solnewspaper said today.

### and C. T. DeVaney and Earl Hull, Much Spinoch But Few Consumers

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 10 (P) - Illinoisans, wrestling with many food problems, can get all the spinsch they want but, says the state department of agriculture, they're not eating enough of the green vegetable.

There is such an abundant crop of spinach, said Victor A. Eckdier was shot to death by "terror-ists" in Toulouse Saturday, a com-munique published in a Toulouse sections of the state, because of





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### Editorial - - -

# Check Inflation

that the word "subsidy" often quires treatment at two points. the record. which he is right, for a subsidy individuals are able to spend, the in which he is right, for a subsidy individuals are able to spend, the price of whatever they circles here, they are positive of that the United Nations is now than seven times since we got individuals are able to spend, they are positive of that the United Nations is now than seven times since we got intain to increase dependence of the governed by taxation that takes people on government bounty and from the citizen the money above sequent supervision.

money for the subsidy, and a con- needs with what money he has siderable part of it will be used left. for administrative costs. That subsidies would halt inflation is lem just as we do that of armed not yet proved. On the contrary, strength. Men are drafted to the lower the price for which arti- fight and perhaps lose their lives. cles may be bought the more buy- Money can and must be drafted to ing there will be unless there is a the extent that there shall be no reduction in the money the buyers inflation that will send us into have for spending.

his actual needs, either in taxes The proposed subsidies on foods outright or by investments in govpresident so stubbornly ernment obligations. The other insists on having means that while can be fixed on all articles and consumers might get some items commodities, as has been partly of food for a few cents less they done already, so that the prices will eventually pay more in the will not be so high that the citizen form of taxes, to provide the will be unable to get what he

> We will have to attack the probanother depression.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

### Missed The Mother, But Won Daughter's Praise

By ROBBIN COONS

eggs, or the progress of the cine- acting career. ma, but it does have a nice twist. It begins back in Uvalde, Tex.,

where there was a little goldenhaired schoolboy, both entering "The Purple Heart" among other By GEORGE STIMPSON their 'teens. The boy was one of films, Dana Andrews is close to seven sons of the Baptist minis- stardom and close to the final has a good chance to survive so ter. The girl came from a family payment to his backers. He is long as the people can keep their that was-well, when it gave a happily married. party, it sent out invitations that were really engraved and had R.S.V.P. on them. None of the letter, and a photostatic copy of terially during the last year. kids knew what R.S.V.P. meant another. The copy was from a but it was pretty impressive.

disdainful. Once he bought a out of \$10 her mother had "promwhole carton of chewing gum and ist" her if she improved her remanaged, when within range of some man. Exceedingly yours," her view, to turn numerous hand- etc. springs, stand on his head, and The other letter from the child's camp without letting him know chin himself prodigiously, all with- father, explained that he was she was coming. Unfortunately blow came at term's end. He original was "too priceless" to re-bought a friendship book—main-linquish. "You will no doubt re-appointments, decided to visit his ly, he says today-to learn where member the child's mother as wife in Kansas City. They spent he stood with her. He learned. "Why should I sign it?" she de-"After all, livered the crusher. I'm not a friend of yours."

Today he is Dana Andrews of daughter!" the movies. He used to work around the movie house in his BABY WINS OVER BEER home town. He decided that movie stars were just people after all Charlotte Olvera's divorce last and anybody, if he worked hard June gave her custody of the enough, could learn to do as they

He came out did his full stint of odd jobs, starving, and working at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. One job, ultimately, was helping at a filling station. The owner and a business asso- from warships.

ACROSS

1. Peruke 4. Biblical country

ROBBIN COONS COONS Coate gambled on him. In consideration of 25 per cent of his prosstory has nothing to do with the pective earnings for five years, progress of the war, the price of they backed him for a full-time

All parties won. With roles in "Swamp Water," "The Ox-Bow haired schoolgirl and a dark- Incident," "The North Star" and

The other day he showed me a little girl down in Texas, request-The boy had a tremendous ing a photograph and detailing crush on the golden girl, who was how she would pay a dollar for it

out effect. The overwhelming sending the photostat because the he concluded.

The golden one! "It's a triumph," Dana grinned. "I didn't other. get the girl, but now I've got her

baby and all personal possessions. did. After Sam Houston college, he tried accounting jobs for a while, but the pull of Hollywood The judge awarded it to Mrs. Olvera to cool the baby's milk.

> Inmates of San Quentin, California's state prison, have reclaimed hundreds of tons of cable, copper wire and rubber salvaged his 75th birthday.

## Subsidies Won't U.S. Air Punch, West AND

weeks, the great air story of this assembly war is going to be written into

Washington Daybook-

definitely that you will hear of South. bombings of the Axis from western Russia by American air forces ter weather, there will be terrific almost any week now. While raids from the British Isles in the blue print for a separate air some say that this is a result of coming months. United Nations force was on the president's desk. the Moscow conference, there are air forces have now, it is said, so Since then this has been verified indications this plan has been combined their skills that they in half a dozen ways, but the underway for quite a while.

If this is true, the importance tern bombing. can't be overestimated. In spite of Russia's great ground offenstrength to disrupt communica- ing. straws that breaks the Nazis' Nips. back on the eastern front.

(2). The appointment of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as chief of the new all-American air forces in the Mediterranean. Even be-fore this announcement was

Capital Comment—

WASHINGTON-This republic

sense of humor. The number of Texans visiting Capitol Hill has dropped off ma-There are between 30 and 40 former U. S. senators living in

Washington.

The USO travel bureau warns servicemen and their wives against paying surprise visits on each othoffered her her choice. He also port card. "You are a very hand- er. Recently a woman in Kansas City decided to visit her soldier husband in a North Carolina the soldier, succeeding in getting 10 days of leave after many disof Uvalde," the entire 10 days traveling on trains going in the opposite direction and never did get to see each

> In the Capitol cafeteria Cong. O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, introduced me to Private Jack Lewis, son of State Representative Florence Finlay, of Uvalde.

Speaking of Uvalde reminds me that Nov. 22 will be the 75th birthday of former Vice-President John Nance Garner, probably the most famous man ever born on Texas soil. I think it would be a fine thing if his old friends, those who most appreciate his character and important public services, would give "Cactus Jack" a shower of messages and greetings on

In the house press gallery John King, Washington correspondent of the Dallas News, introduced me to Beeman Fischer, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Co. at Fort Worth. Beeman used to work for the Associated Press at

Dallas. A collection of 150 Texas wild flower paintings by Mrs. D. Werden Scott, of San Saba, are on exhibition at the National Museum in Washington. Identifications of the flowers painted by Mrs. Scott were made by Eric Matthews, Jr., landscape architect of the Texas Highway Department.

Charles Aaron Slaughter, Sr. who has been chief clerk of the state department's supply division almost gver since he came to Washington 15 years ago, recently died at the age of 47. He was born at Hico, Tex., He served in the Navy on the U.S.S. Nebraska during the first world war and accordingly was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. One of his two sons, Charles A. Jr., is in the Navy.

CHUTISTS' GOAT 'JUMPS' WITH SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS, Somewhere in Tennessee (U. P.) - "Geronimo! was a cry that struck terror to the Western settlers when the old Apache chief was out raiding, but to modern paratroops on maneuvers "Geronimo" is not only their battle cry, but the name of their mascot, a goat. Geronimo is the first parachute jumper in the history of goatdom. He has his own special harness and chute, and shortly- as soon as he makes his fourth jump — he'll eligible to wear the classy dress boots of the paratroopers. Geronimo is not en thusiastic about stepping off into space, however, and requires a

WASHINGTON - Within the had started battering Weiner anese planes; the damage to Gernext few months, maybe only neustadt and the Messerschmitt man industry isome reports are weeks, the great air story of this assembly plant there. It was probably this raid that forced the oil industry already has been army high command to reveal knocked out, for example); the injust what was behind it. This crease in American plane produc-In military, naval and aviation marked the beginning of whip- tion over losses (American plane

(3). In spite of England's win- ahead of her losses,

(4). In the Pacific, in spite of months of lack of concentration, ment is just one more step in that sive, it hasn't had the bomber air victories have been outstand- direction. As the new airpower tions and production in eastern here, are proof that once we set-Germany. If such a bomber force the down to the real business of time this war is over, maybe be-can be established there in mid-knocking the Japs out of the air, fore, the separate air force will winter, it may be the bundle of our successes will stagger the be an accomplished fact. The ob-

There are many other factors: mands or lowering morale.

made, Spaatz's new 15th Air Force the losses of German and Japready to match bombings from to the war and British production (1) Military experts here say England with bombings from the has trebled in the same period); Japan's production is only slightly

SERIAL

Some months ago I wrote that can take off in Britain's fogs pre- president, in a letter to congress, pared to do either precision or pat-tern bombing. made it pretty clear that the steps would be taken gradually.

General Spaatz's new appoint-These victories, it is said makes itself important this winject now is to attain that end without disrupting existing com-

Life's Darkest Moment





# By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

Langhorne went on slowly his face still carefully averted. plined. Too much money, good looks, too many fond relatives catering to him. He was in and out of high-priced prep schools; flunked out because he wouldn't study, thrown out for breaking rules. Somehow his father pulled wires and got him into college. But he didn't settle down. started drinking, more than the boy drinks, so average college he never finished his freshman

own firm selling securities to his had felt panic whenever her social friends. He hasn't been a mind had stumbled unbidden on complete liability. He has many this thought. But when she saw friends, for what they are worth Ted, she felt it was impossible Actually, I think this war is the best thing that has ever happened to Ted. Undoubtedly Army discipline is just what he needs. collapsing on her defenseless Perhaps he's gotten a better grip on himself already. I lon't know. But he needs to face reality, to her heart out, But Langhorne had start battling with his own weaknesses. He never would do that. Someone always had pulled him face. "Miss Thayer, I want you to had somehow gotten stranded in out of the scrape, you see, and he never had to meet the responsibilities of his actions."

in a whirlpool of black dots that than he is, than he can ever be, threatened to engulf Sally completely. Langhorne was only a with him. You deserve someone which he asserted privately and shadowy figure at the window, of your own caliber. And Ted publicly was God's country, and but his voice going quietly on, was mercilessly cutting her romance to shreds. He was saving something now about the instability of wartime acquaintance. Then for a moment she couldn't hear him at all for one thought after another was racing hysterically through her aching head. Instability. But it hadn't been. She had thought their love was

the only stable thing in an upside down world. A driving force that had given meaning to her days. But some analytical portion of her brain was cold-bloodedly saying, yes, but what proportion glamour? Would she have fallen so swiftly in love with Ted if she's been just another school you deserve a holiday." His look boy acquaintance back home in was infinitely kind. River Edge? But most painful of all was

the thought that Ted hadn't played fair. He'd always spoken more miserable if I went home lightly of his life in New Yorkas though nothing but the pres-ent were important, Sally, on the as Sally was wondering if the for yeal."

other hand, had wanted to pour lunch hour would ever come, simout every smallest detail about ply to break the monotony of her home, her family, her friends, for she wanted to share everything with him—especially all the years before she knew Ted. If "Ted is an attractive, likeable for she wanted to share every-chap. But he's never been disci-Ted had felt the same way, he ond his eyes searched her face would have told her long ago that he had been engaged once. Sally would have understood.

That was nothing to be ashamed of. It might have hurt, for just a second, to think that Ted had once wanted to marry someone else. But it wouldn't matter now.

her heart. But he hadn't asked ear. her to marry him. Perhaps she 'His father put him into his was just an Army interlude. She that his love wasn't as deep and enduring as she thought her own

head. She wanted to put her head down on the desk and cry furned to face her now. She lifted tortured eyes to his

try to understand I would never have uttered a word if I didn't have such a high opinion of you. The room was spinning around You are so much finer a person even after the Army gets through isn't the man. "Believe me when I say I told the capital was almost too much

you all this for your best interest. for him, Sally knew his secretary It has been painful for me too. slightly. Georgia Hammond had But I hope you won't think harshly of me, and blame me for the unhappiness you are experiencing. It is so much better to endure it now, if you have to, than later, when it is too late to make your life over. I know too well that is true." He spoke with such bitterness that for a second Sally forgot her grief. Then he recover-ed, and went on his usual con-heart. Oh Ted, Ted, what will I trolled tones.

fice most of the day anyway, and Sally shook her head. "No

thank you, I'll feel better doing my work right here. I'd be much and did nothing all day."

Sibley now, and Sally didn't see much of her. Sally was glad to get inside his

office. The corridors of the Annex creaked under the rhythmia tread of the military, and every uniform she saw had brought a ever do? How can I stand it? How "And now why don't you take can I endure the days without the day off? I'll be out of the of-

with the scrutiny of a miscro-

"Another investigation. This

time it's their very moral Com-

mittee on the Conduct of the

War. Everybody takes a crack at

rubber, so I suppose they might

as well too. Will you type that

Rubber Reserve. How is the mes-

He knew Sally was violent on

that subject. She thought the

messenger service the high wa-

ter mark in War Commission in-

efficiency. She had never seen

boys. Call for a rush dispatch and

they sauntered up half an hour

"Perhaps if you want to get it

there today, I should take it over

myself," she suggested. Hathaway

an office over the War Depart-

"Good. Take a taxi both ways."

The fans were going full blast

in Mathaway's office. He'd come

to Washington from Oregon,

which he asserted privately and

the heat-humidity combination of

slightly. Georgia Hammond had

been in the same Nurse's Aide

class, though she was on duty at

lackadaisical bunch of

senger service these days?"

scope lens.

such a

later.

ment annex.

To be continued

V for VEAL'

KANKAKEE, III. (U. P.) -Twin calves, each with a large white "V" on its face, were born to a cow on George Regnier's farm. "V for victory?" a friend asked. "Nope," said George. "V

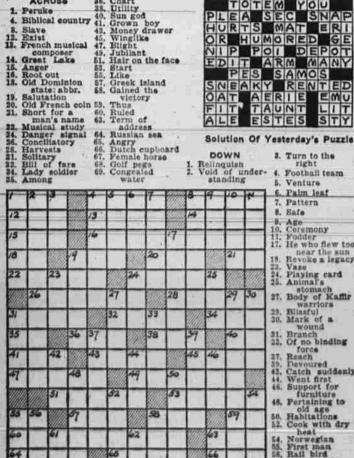




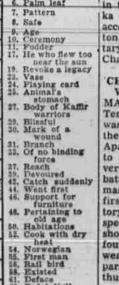




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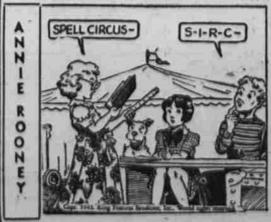


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claimed the women, next week

The judge smiled, said the man

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was Thanksgiving week.

### Taking No Chances On Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (P) - Their faces betraying worried looks, two would have to appear, then added: housewives bustled into Queens "We'll have him back in his store county court to ask that their in plenty of time to sell Thanksbutcher be excused from jury giving turkeys." duty. "He's a busy and important man in the neighborhood," they explained.

The judge noted that the jury been saved in 1943 through statesummons was not returnable un- owned auto mileage conservation

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Blocked kick-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-After the Bears' Sid Luckman had pitched five touchdown passes against the Giants Sunday, he was sent to the bench. . . . Up in the press box, our colleague Sid Feder turned to the Bears' spottercoach, Luke Johnsos, and asked: "Why not send him back in? He only needs one to tie the record.' ... "Only one—is that all?" said Johnsos, picking up the phone to

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> One-minute sports pageshooting by his basketballers, is rout enlisted men from bed. letting them fire with one hand this season. The Sooner squad is loaded with naval trainees from the west coast, who draw and shoot with one mitt like their granddaddies handled their six shooters. . . Lay that Casaba down,

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weekly, recently sent in a com- ball influence, regardless of wh plaint because of an article about they do on the field, Coach Howie Whirlawa . . . It went something like this: "Does Yank's sports editor always have to write about if they possibly can.

**Buddies Truck It** 

MARIETTA, Ga. (49-Reveille at the Marietta Army Air Field isn't the stident bugle of the past

Poller, sports editor of Yank and author of the story about the northern horse, Whirlaway.

but the rousing, rollicking airs of mountain melodizers.

Major Philip J. M. Doyle, squadron commander, is delighted with the results of Sergeant Marvin Bruce Drake of Oklahoma, who Wall's daybreak-rousers playing lways insisted on two-handed the violin, guitar and mandolin to



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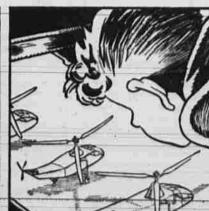




























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TODAY - WED.



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TODAY - WED. LAUREL-HARDY AIR RAID

FLYER KILLED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (P) Cadet Samuel Schifter, 22, in training at Hicks Field since Oct. Hear Shirkey 2, was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when his plane crashed as he came in for a land-ing at an auxiliary field nearby at conclusion of a routine flight.





A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.

## **Methodists To**

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church of San Antonio will be guest Peters Speaks At speaker at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church here. Rotary Luncheon Dr. Shirkey is to speak on "Place with the McMurry building fund

The Northwest Texas conference nd the New Mexico conference at the Settles hotel Tuesday noon. of Methodists are trying to raise \$1,700,000 for the building campaign of the Methodist supported college, McMurry in Abilene.

According to the plan as established by the conferences with full approval of the government, the funds collected will be invested in war bonds until the close of the war when the money will be used to enlarge the college.

Every Methodist is urged to attend the talk tonight and hear Dr. Shirkey who is a well - known speaker and pastor, and others in terested are invited to attend.



### Colorado Fathers **Are Reclassified**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 Reclassification of Mitchell country pre-war fathers continues here Enlistments with each meeting of the Selective Service Board. Among the new-

Three others, Wilfred M. Mor-ris, D. R. Smith, Jr., and Ygnacio be furnished by local business Nunez, have four children each: men and firms and in addition Robert F. Horton has three, and the Big Spring Bombardier school Matthew D. Jenkins, Thomas A. will grant three day passes to the Roberts, and Murry W. Barnett winners. cach have two children. A total First prize is to be a \$50 war of 20 men were put into the 1-A bond donated by Elmo Wasson's classification. A complete list store, and second and third prizes

Donald W. Moore, Robert F. Cosden Petr Iorton, Matthew D. Jenkins, son's store, 'nacio Nunez, Gallen Harden, Fourth pr ford, William M. Hallman, Thomas A. Roberts, Oscar B. Porter, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Texas company Arthur K. Treadaway, Ross R. Hill, Milton B. Huling, Hershel V. Goldman, and the Big Spring Her-Brintle, Davis H. Hoover, D. R. ald.
Smith, Jr, Murry W. Barnett, The current AIR-WAC drive Thomas D. Hendricks and Wilford which extends from Big Spring to C. Emfinger.

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

For Big Spring and vicinity fair this afternoon, tonight and Wed-nesday. Cooler this afternoon and onight with minimum near freezng tonight. Rising temperatures Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; continued cold in Panhandle and South Plains, cooler elsewhere toeight with temperatures near to lightly below freezing except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and in south portion of Pecos valley; ris-

ing temperatures Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair in north, cloudy to partly cloudy n south this afternoon diminishing tonight; cooler this afternoon and colder tonight with scattered frost and temperatures near freezing in north portion; Wednesday fair; cooler in south and continued cool in north portion. Fresh winds on the coast this afternoon.

| TEMPERATURES              |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| City— Max.                | Min.   |
| Abilene71                 | 45     |
| Amarillo71                | 32     |
| BIG SPRING69              | 42     |
| Chicago35                 | 24     |
| Denver54                  | 33     |
| El Paso71                 | 39     |
| Fort Worth75              | 42     |
| Galveston71               | 59     |
| New York51                | 44     |
| St. Louis55               | 26     |
| Local sunset at 6:46. Sun | rise a |
| :17.                      |        |
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of the Church In The Field of A talk on industrial safety train-Higher Education," in connection ing, emphasizing plans for organizing another course for industrial workers in Big Spring, was given by Otto Peters before the Rotary club at its luncheon session

Peters, noting that there are 68 essential industries in Big Spring said there should be further interest in another industrial safety course (two have been conducted here under Texas Tech sponsorship) and that plans will be made soon for organizing such a course Peters was introduced by Reeder, president of the Big Spring Safety Council.

Music was furnished by the west ward junior chorus, a group of 75

### Health Director Visits B'Spring

Dr. M. S. Dickerson of Austin, director of state venereal disease control under the department of health, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday, visiting the local health unit. He said work of the local agency was going satisfactorily.
Offices of the health unit in the Read hotel building are being renodeled with installation of parti-

BRAIN TRUST DIES

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Gara-bed Bishirgian, Armenian-born financier who was the brains behind a pool which nearly cornered the pepper market in London in 1935, dled during the weekend at the

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## **Prizes Offered** For AIR-WAC

To further the interest in the est 1-A names is that of Ross L. current AIR-WAC drive, Capt. Hill, father of ten children, nine Arthur Foulks, in charge, anstill at home. Hill will be 38 in nounced Tuesday that prizes would January. Another father, Herman be awarded to the enlisted men, E Ussery, 34, whose name and WACS, and cadets instrumental in number appears in the subject to obtaining the greatest number of immediate induction roster, has women to enlist through the drive seven children.

will be \$25 bonds each donated by Cosden Petroleum and Lee Han-

Fourth prize will be \$15 in war Herman E. Ussery, Ralph F. Lank- stamps and fifth place, \$10 in war

> surrounding areas, has already resulted in several applications being taken here by the WAC office in the post office basement. However, since this week has been proclaimed as AIR-WAC week by in the post office basement. How-Governor Coke Stevenson, an additional effort is being made to

According to the governor's proclamation, many states have surpassed their quota in securing WAC recruits to replace men so that they may be released for ac-tive. So far, Texas has lagged behind in its quota of girls for the

The recruiting team, headed by Capt. Foulks, sponsored an AIR-WAC day in Big Spring when girls from here and other counties visited the airfield on a tour of inspection. Several recruits were gained from this program.

Gaining the interest of the soldiers in getting their wives, sisters, and friends to join the AIRthe added incentive this week of war bond prizes and short leaves.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (A)-Cattle 4,000; calves 3,400; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00; fat calves 9.00-11.00; common butcher calves 7.50-8.50; culls 6.00-7.25; stocker offerings, steers, yearlings and calves, from 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 1,800; steady; top 13.65; 210-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; 170-200 lb. 12.85-13.55; sows 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs 5.00-10.00. Sheep 8,500; steady; fat lambs 12.00; cull to medium lambs 5.00-11.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

### **Palmer Attends** Lubbock Meeting

was in Lubbock Sunday to attend Optometric Society, which or-ganization elected officers and If more fra mapped a plan of activity for 1944. Dr. J. M. Harrington, Lamesa, vice president; Dr. Wilson Kimble, TO ATTEND MEET Floydada, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. E. Richardson, Lubbock, re-

### Here 'n There

Corporal Willis W. Green, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green of Fluvanna, Texas has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is a member of a regiment of the Ninth Division, overseas. Sergeant Green left the United States in October, 1942. He has participated in the landing and invasion of French Morocco and in the battles of Maknassy and Sedjenane in North Africa and in the Sicilian campaign.

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (49)-The oaring liquor stocks of Monday suffered a profit taking hang-over in today's market and leaders elsewhere slipped to irregularly lower levels.

The alcohols pushed upward at the start but soon met sufficient offerings to stem the drive-and put the majority in the losing ranks. Transiers for the full session were around 60,000 shares, one of the smallest in the past

two weeks. Bullish reticence was attributed partly to the idea in Wall Street that important news from Europe might be in the offing.

American Distilling, broadest jumper of 1943, moved feverishly. In arrears most of the time were Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker, National Distillers, Santa Fe, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Montgom-Bethlehem, Goodrich, Montgom-ety Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont. Kennecott, American Telephone, American Power & Light preferreds and Eastman Kodak. Contesting the shift were Allied Mills, Austin Nichols "A," International Harvester: U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, Philip Morris, Al-lied Chemical and Chrysler.

At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 3-4 ot a cent a bushel. Cotton, in late trades, was 10 to 20 cents a



WORKHORSES — These Navy PBY Catalina flying boats land near Consolidated Vultee's Fort Worth plant to avoid a Gulf Coast storm. The PBY is known as the "workhorse" of the Navy air arm. More than 30 of the PBY's are visible in this photo.

Citizen's Father

critical illness.

Succumbs Monday

L. R. Hickman, father of Mrs. J.

E. Fort, succumbed Monday at

bees, and one daughter, Mrs.

The Big Spring Motor Com-

pany of which Fort was manager will be closed all day Wednesday.

HOTEL TARIFF 1828 STYLE

CHICAGO (U. P.) - An 1828

hotel price list found recently

here shows the Green Tree Tav-ern charged \$.25 for breakfast

it was announced here.

ready "over the top," Howard wood after an illness of several county still lacks \$4,982.12 in its goal for the War Fund, Pat Kenney, general chairman, announced

In the bank so far is a total of time of her father's death after \$12,997.88 and with only four more they had been called there by his days left to make the quota, unless some special donations are made, this county is likely to fail.

Wednesday at noon a special pep rally will be held at the Lions club and a special group of men will go out to contact those who WACs is expected to result with have not been asked for donations and to ask further donations from others who have not given enough.

There will also be a special announcement in Wednesday's Herald regarding the committee's plans to reach the announced goal Residents who have already con-ributed in a small amount to the and supper, \$.37 1-2 for dinner, and \$.12 1-2 for a room per night. ributed in a small amount to the

National War Fund drive, urged to give again to this fund that covers the work of the USO and 16 other war relief agencies. "If you gave a dollar last week perhaps this week you can give again," the committeeman said. 'Don't wait to be contacted but bring in your contributions to the chamber of commerce," it was an

### **Heavy Investment**

nounced.

EATON, Colo., Nov. 16 (AP) -Virgil Clark has just put a lot of money into his farm. While he was fall-plo Dr. W. S. Palmer of Big Spring a tractor this week, his wallet

containing \$1,000 in currency meeting of the South Plains slipped out of his pocket and was If more frantic plowing this

week doesn't bring it to the sur-Named as officers were Dr. W. face, Clark hopes the money will M. Cauley of Lubbock, president; come up with next year's crop.

A group from the city will go to Brownfield this evening to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water association. Planning to make the trip are S. C. Cooper, J. W. Goodson, L. D. Cunningham, V. A. Cross and Jones Lamar.

### **COLDS COUGHING**

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## Jury To Act On **Road Property**

Adjudication of damages e presented in land required from the J. F. McKinnon property for right-of-way for the Garden City nighway will be determined by a jury in county court.

This was the action determined when the county commissioners in session Monday, unanimously rejected a verdict of \$3,250 which had been recommended by a special jury-of-view. County At-torney George Thomas Tuesday was filing the county's objections the jury-of-view's findings. and these will be made a part of the case which now will go into county court for final determination, by a regularly chosen jury. The commissioners held that the jury-of-view's recommendations were "excessive."

Settlements have been reached on all other property involved in the right-of-way, and County Judge James T. Brooks said Tuesday that deeds are being drawn and arrangements made for payment. Settlement of the McKinnon damage will complete the right-of-way program for the Gar-den City route in Howard county.

### Polish Children **Held As Hostages**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The Germans have seized children as hostages in Poland, the Polish telegraph agency reported from

11:30 p. m. at his home in Brown-The agency said 50 children had been taken in recent raids in War-saw. 'Most of them were taken months. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the from a tuberculosis sanitarium in First Methodist church of Baird. Otowck, a suburb of Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. Fort and their The population of Warsaw, the sons were in Brownwood at the agency said, has been reduced

from 1,500,000 to 950,000, as a re-

sult of executions and imprison-

Mr. Hickman is survived by his wife, one son, James Hickman STOCKINGS IN GERMANY now overseas with the navy Sea-

ments.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (A)-The German press announced that German women now may buy a pair of stockings each. Clothing ration cards for adults for all types of apparel have been useless for nonths until the announcement effective yesterday, on stockings.

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THE Office of Defense Transportation has urged that you avoid travel around holidays, in order to prevent additional war-time travel congestion. You can help, then, by planning to take any necessary trips before or after Thanksgiving time. You've been fine about accepting occasional war-time travel inconveniences-please keep it up.

Here are other important tips to remember just nowtake as little baggage as possible-get trip information well in advance of departure time-be at the Greyhound terminal early, and ...

BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN!

