# Towns Fall To

# Reds Menace Positions Of Rep. Steagall Enemy In Dnieper Bend

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (P)-Gasector on the northern Ukraine struck back in other areas.

latest Russian assaults south of the German assaults at Koro-Kremenchug, one of the original styshev. Soviet dispatches last Soviet bridgeheads on the west night frankly said the situation bank of the Dnieper, had smashed there was serious and the Rus enemy resistance yesterday and slans no longer referred to the overrun eight nazi defense bases enemy operations as mere "counthere. About 3,000 Germans were terattacks." reported slain and 60 tanks knocked out in the fighting.

The thrust added to the diffi-

culties already confronting the nazis, but they continued to press their attacks in the Korostyshev area west of Kiev, though they had nothing to show for their efforts but heavy losses in men and machines since recapturing Zhitomir.

city inside the Dnieper bend, were attacking with a large concentra- fortified German strongholds and menaced today by a new Russian tion of troops, tanks and planes the railway station of Nezabudino. offensive thrust apparently designed to divert nazi forces fierce- Russians absorbed the blows with Germans were declared to have ly attacking in the Korostyshev widely distributed forces and been killed.

There was no disposition, how Front line dispatches said the ever, to minimize the strength of

> A Russian communique said yesterday that in one sector of the Korostyshev area the Germans launched three consecutive tank attacks which were hurled back by artillery fire. A wave of infantry was also smashed with heavy losses and another attack cost the nazis 1,000 dead, the bulletin said.

A familiar scene thus was once the Dnieper bend the Russians man positions at Krivoi Rog, key more enacted, with the Germans sive, capturing several heavily

> In the Cherkasy sector, north of Kremenchug and below Kiev, Russian artillery which had moved across the Dnieper river to a new bridgehead was reported shelling the enemy lines as the Red army ground steadily through thickly fortified posttions on the outskirts of Cher-

In the Rechitsa area on the White Russian front west of Gomel, where the Russians are driving toward the pre-war Polish border, the Soviet communique said more than 20 populated places were captured. Guerrillas, harrying the Germans from the rear, were said to have disorganized German defenses.

# Offensive Starts As Yanks Attack Japs

By The Associated Press The United States has begun its promised offensive in the central

American soldiers and marines carried the fight to the Japanese on the low, sandy beaches and the rocky terrain of Tarawa and Makin islands in the Gilberts in a campaign aimed at the heart of Japan's power in the Pacific-Truk.

No further word has been issued on the invasion of the two announced the landings carried pierce still deeper into Nippon riers.

out Saturday.

The announcement yesterday by the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet said the American forces met moderate resistance at 11-mile long Makin, and strong resistance at Tarawa, largest of the Gilbert chain 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii. The Japanese imperial headquarters, in a communique broadcast by Radio Tokyo, reported today heavy fighting was in prog-

territory for the eventual thrust at Truk itself 1,600 miles to the

But the invasion forces could certainly depend on strong aerial support, as evidenced in the week-long series of raids by both land and carrier-based planes on both the Gilberts and Marshalls in advance of the landings.

They had also the cover of pow ress. That appeared to indicate erful naval units which helped Japan does not intend to give up establish the beachheads - units geographically small but strateg- Japan does not intend to give up establish the beachheads — units leally important bases since Adeasily its hold on air bases which which the Tokyo radio said includmiral Chester W. Nimitz tersely American bombers could use to ed battleships and aircraft car-

# Slavs Smash Nazi Assault

tlav guerrillas have smashed an assault by combined German and Bulgarian forces against the Serbian town of Krenje and have driven the Nazis out of two villages in Bosnia, headquarters of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) announced

The thrust against Krenje was launched after reinforced Ger- Lebanon Sought man divisions apparently were weekend, a strong drive in the Sarajevo - Travnik sector reportedly having been stopped and attempts to extend beachheads in the Adriatic islands of Krk and Cherso also having been halted.

The broadcast army of liberation communique said bitter fighting continued around three towns in Hercegovina and near Novo Mesto in Slovenia where the Partisans were said to have launched counter-offensives. Cardak, near Krupa in western Boswas occupied, the communique said.

#### Supreme Ct. Rules On Freight Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-The supreme court ruled today that a railroad may not sue a shipper for freight charges after expiration of the three-year period allowed by statute, when the ship-per had entered into an agreement to waive this time limita-

Justice Rutledge delivered the unanimous opinion, involving a suit by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the Mid-State Horticultural Company, Inc., of Fresno, Cal. The railroad was granted a \$21,822 judgment by the



# Salvation Army Will Canvas For Funds

fronts to win the hearts of soldiers | activities for another year. in this war, just as it did in 1917-18-the Salvation Army - make its solicitation in Big Spring this

# **Government For**

ALGIERS, Nov. 22 (P) - A framework looking toward quick return of orderly government in Lebanon was set up today through action of the French Committee of National Liberation in reinstating President Bechara Khoury and promising to negotiate the question of the country's full indepen-

The committee announced its Harold MacMillan, British minister to French North Africa, stress the importance of safeguarding the peace of the strategic Middle East area by eliminating any further disturbances.

The committee also recalled Delegate General Jean Helleu from Beirut and ordered the lib eration of Premier Riad Sohl and two other ministers who were arrested by Helleu in a repressive measure following the Lebanon parliament's vote to sever ties with

The French action represented a compromise with British demands. The British had requested that Premier Riad Sohl be re instated along with the president, but the committee refused on the grounds that the premier had promoted extreme nationalist policies in conflict with the League of Nations mandate that France holds over Lebanon.

#### Preparations Made For War Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (49)-The nation's No. 1 salesmen—the millions of volunteers in the war tacking." bond campaigns—prepared today The announcement said writ- island of Samos capitulated to for the \$14,000,000,000 Fourth War ten orders found on Japanese German forces this morning. Loan drive which will begin Jan. corpses would be made known to Samos is the next to the last rived in Turkey. 18 and run until Feb. 15.

The treasury, in announcing, the received, new drive yesterday, said state war financing committees have which the Chinese have made been strengthened and expanded and that major emphasis this time June 5, 1942, said that authoritawill be placed on the \$5,500,000,000 tive reports were reaching him of quota for civilians. Treasury Sec-retary Morgenthau emphasized panese in China and that if she however that other non-banking persisted the United States would investors also will be invited to retaliate "in kind and in full

A representative group of business men, headed up by members council, will meet at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Army Citadel, Fourth and Aylford streets, to go over prospect lists. Then they will begin a quick canvass.

Since the Salvation Army is asking only \$2,500, it was believed the campaign could be completed in two days. Sustaining contributions account for much of the money needed.

The Army is again a great morale-building factor and religious influence at the war fronts again in this war, and service men everywhere hail its activities. This decision last night after hearing program takes money, but the Salavtion Army organization is asking but little from the home front.

And at home, the local organization, under direction of Major L. W. Canning, is con-stantly broadening the scope of its religious endeavors, and tak-ing care of all destitute cases that come its way.

"We don't think the Salvation Army needs an oration in its behalf," said Drive Chairman R. R. McEwen. "Its work speaks for itself. We are sure the people of Big Spring will respond generously and promptly to this worthy ap-

### **Japs Use Poison Gas On Chinese**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (A) The Chinese high command in special communique tonight al-leged that Japanese troops in China's "rice bowl" used poison gas on a large scale "to frustrate the stiff Chinese resistance and prevent forces from counter-at-

the world after the details were Aegean island that had been held

The charge was one of many

# Dies Suddenly In Hospital

Deceased Was The Powerful Head Of **Banking Committee** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Henry B. Steagall (D-Ala), chairman of the house banking committee, died unexpectedly today. Steagall was the leader of the battle in the house against 'he administration's food subsidy pro-

He was born at Colpton in Dale County, Ala., May 19, 1873, served in the Alabama legislature, and had represented the third Alabama district for almost 30 years. The congressman was a widower, but three children survive.

After two years in the Southeast Alabama Agriculture School, Abbeville, Ala., Steagall attended the University of Alabama and was graduated in law.

He engaged in private law pracice for a time, then was named Dale county solicitor. After service in the state legislature he became third district prosecuting attorney and served in that office for seven years before being nominated for the 64th congress in 1914. He had been elected to 15 consecutive terms in the house. House Physician George W. Cal-

ver announced that death occurred at George Washington University Hospital about 8.30 a. m. C.W.T. Dr. Calver reported that Steagall suffered a heart attack after makng a speech on Friday. The death of Steagall and

Rep. Ditter (R-Pa), killed yesterday in a plane crash, left five vacancies in the house and brought to six the number of members of the 78th house of representatives who have died in less than a year. It left the house membership at 219 democrats, 207 republicans and four minor-party members.

Other members who have died were Representatives Creal (D-Ky), Englebright (R-Calif), Culkin R-NY) and Guyer (R-Kas). Steagall had been instrumental

in shaping many of the country's wartime economic controls, helping draft the first and second price control acts. His death, however, came while

he was actively leading a bitter fight against an administration price control project. He had taken an important part in lining up of the Salvation Army advisory farm state opposition to continuance of subsidies to roll back food

Measures sponsored by the Alabaman created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the United States Housing Authority, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and the Emergency Price Control Administration.

#### **Poles Want Reds** To Enter As Ally WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)

Polish sources that can not otherwise identified declared today that the Russian army must enter Poland as an Ally, and not as a conqueror, or else face desperate resistance by the Poles themselves.

Determination to fight back unless the Soviets reestablish dipomatic relations with the London Polish-government-in - exile was voiced in responsible quarters here as Red troops plunged closer to the old Polish frontier, established in 1921.

Despite a recent statement by ambassador to Mexico City, in- Jr., coast guard captain of the drawn with the Germans in 1939, pre-war frontier is valid.

#### Claim Fall Of Germans Island Monday Samos

by the Allies.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (49)-A Ger- that the British were making atman broadcast said it had just tempts to withdraw from the isman broadcast said it had just tempts to willing the first MEXICO CITE, No. 200 Catholic been announced in Berlin that the land, said yesterday that the first The charge that some pro-Catholic



Advance in Italy—Although hampered by floodwaters and mud, the British Eighth army advanced five miles to capture Perano (arrow and British flag) and American troops of the 5th army gained ground around Venafro (arrow and American flag), Allied headquarters announced. Capture of Perano menaced German concentrations at Archi, (AP Wirephoto).

# Subsidy Vote Delay Is Seen As Result Death

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A) Two sudden deaths among the house membership today delayed Democrats Oppose for at least a day a showdown vote on the administration's consumer-subsidy program, and removed from the scene one of the leading figures in the bitter sub- Of Armed Forces sidy dispute.

Shortly after the house arranged to suspend business for 24 hours in respect to Rep. Ditter Democratic opposition developed (R-Pa.), a powerful figure in his in the senate today to the Greenparty's counsels, killed yesterday in a navy plane crash, Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.), frequently an ad-ministration stalwart, but recently lined up against the White

ly in a Washington hospital. with a heart attack, had as chairman of the banking committee wielded powerful influence in this dispute, playing an important role in lining up farm state opposition to consumer-subsidies.

His death automatically elevatchairmanship of the banking com-

Spence has taken the position that "subsidies should be sus- ic colleagues. tained under the present circumstruction to the president to hold the line.'

Even the most optomistic of President Roosevelt's stalwarts diers would ever vote under its on Capitol Hill have conceded terms." privately that the measure banning subsidies will be passed by substantial margin.

#### Coast Guardsmen **Patrol Waterfront** For Saboteurs

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP) special detail of coast guardsmen patrolled the long reach waterfront of the Houston wharf company today following a report that a man had been seen climbing by a rope or cable from a pier to the water. Lieut. William H. Seemann.

dicating that Russia still recog-port, disclosed that he had posted the extra guards and added: "We're always looking for sa the Poles maintain that only the botage but never find it. I told the boys to keep their eyes open.

on Allied hands.

The Germans, obviously hinting islands in the group.

Castelrosso, easternmost of the an air and sea-borne invasion Toledano, president of the Latin-Dodecanese, is still believed in launched by the Germans to American Workers Federation. checkmate infiltration of their Samos, a Greek island just "iron ring" by stepping stone during a labor demonstration cere north of the Dodecanese and near bases protecting the eastern flank brating the thirty-third anniver a Greek island just "iron ring" by stepping stone during a labor demonstration celethe Turkish-coast, had been under of the Balkan peninsula. The Gersary of the revolution against Porsary of the revolution against Porsary as plea by Lou Holland of Kansas ed at the banquet table.

They are the parenurday, according to Ankara radio in the Dodecanese and claimed to spread religious "provocation" is

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) Lucas bill to faciliate absentee voting by members of the armed forces in next year's general elec-

Republicans met in one House subsidy plans, died sudden- their rare party caucuses to seek agreement on a series of amendto protect minority party rights while Senator Connally (D-Tex.) -voiced a direct challange of the proposed plan.

Connally told this reporter he regards the bill as an attempted ed Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) to the federal invasion of states' rights to fix the qualifications of voters a view known to be shared by several of his southern democrat-

"In its present form, the bill is clearly violative of the constitu-tion." Connally declared. "Moreover, it is so unworkable that only a small percentage of sol-

## **Opinion Divided** On Tax Question

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (P)-About \$19,000,000,000 in taxes is "about all the nation can stand" to meet a potential post-war debt of \$280,-000,000,000 in the view of one expert, while others insisted today that the nation's tax structure needs simplification and relief. In an address to the 36th national tax conference last night. Professor Fred R. Fairchild of

Yale University, predicting the astronomical post-war debt, as-serted that the \$19,000,000,000 annual tax bill would be both the minimum and maximum the nation could bear, considering that "we have to allow another 10 or 11 billions for state and local taxes," of a total of 25 per cent of a national income \$120,000,000,000

#### Mexican Charges Are Made Against Anti-Catholics

revolution against the Avila Leros, 20 miles south of Samos, Camacho government was made fell to the Germans Nov, 16 after last night by Vicente Lombardo

Lombardo Toledano, speaking in the Dodecanese and claimed to spread religious "provocation" is War Plants Corp., that congress have recaptured four other small being engineered in order to incite thelp the little fellow regain his old islands in the group.

Some and five daughters. They have 20 grandchildren an armed rebellion.

# Offensive Will Be Launched From Gained Positions

By NOLAND NORGARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 22 (AP)— Plunging forward four miles in the mountainous central sector of Italy, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army has seized two more towns overlooking an additional stretch of the main road to Rome and moved into psitin from which to launch a full-blown offensive against the enemy's winter defenses. Allied headquarters said today.

San Pietro Avellana, 10 miles due west of Agnone, and only five miles east of an important junction of highways leading to the Italian capital, was scooped up along with Vastogirardi, to the southeast of San Pietro Avellana, in the Montgomery advance which was made despite heavy rains drenching the entire battlefront. Falling back before the onslaught, the Germans were firing the towns of Alfedena and Castel Di Sangro in apparent determination to leave no shelter when they are forced to give up those places.

Alfedena is three miles west of a fork in the central road to Rome and Castel Di Sangro is two miles northeast of the fork on the branch leading to the Rome-Pescara highway.

The Allied forces were approaching the fork from two directions, from the southeast on the road from Rionero, and from the west in the direction of Agnone, which the Eighth army took Saturday after ironing out an eightmile deep enemy salient. The new gains, putting the left

wing of the Eighth army within two miles of the upper Sangro riv-er, were scored as Allied headquarters announced that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground forces in Italy had been reinforced by the recent arrival of a large number of Canadians. There was no indication whether the new contingents already had been in ac-

tion, however. Meanwhile, the British destroyers Quilliam and Loyal, nosing up the Adriatic coast, intercepted a German convoy of light craft off San Beneditto, midway between Ancona and Pescara, and sank one lighter and possibly a second. They also damaged a tug, and escaped with only superficial damage when coastal guns opened fire.

In the air, American twinengined Marauders rained bombs on an 18-acre area at the muchbombed railway and seacoast town in the proposed balloting. Mean- of Civitavecchia, 40 miles northwest of Rome, smashing two quays. sinking a 100-foot vessel in the constitutionality of the whole harbor and demolishing many buildings.

## **Congressman Dies** In Crash Of Plane

COLUMBIA, Pa., Nov. 22 (P)and dropping flares through a juvenile delinquency and heavy rain falling on this Lancaster county town, crashed and meeting, burned near here last night carrying Rep. J. William Ditter and Lieut. Com. J. J. Manshure to their deaths.

A few hours earlier an army

transport smashed into Locust nountain near Tamaqua, 100 miles neral pyre for seven occupants. from the Squantum, Mass., naval welfare for the state. air base to the navy base at Wil-

Willow Grove. The navy was unable to say why the El Paso FBI. Ditter was aboard the plane, but it was pointed out that congressmen frequently travel on military

planes when on government mis-An eyewitness to the crash, Ar- 300 men are expected to attend thur E. Schaffer, of Columbia, the first such conference ever held said he saw the single-engine navy in Big Spring. plane, its motor sputtering, circle low over a church in the nearby hamlet of Kinderhook. The plane dance, All local officers and law roomed upwards 100 feet, then a short distance further crashed

#### **Small Business** Asks For "Breaks"

through some trees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 UP) -Small business asked congress today for a "break" in contract terminations and the distribution of surplus government goods when the war ends.

The post war committee headed by Senator George (D-Ga) heard niversary recently with 44 scal-



COL. HOMER GARRISON, JR.



MARVIN H. BROWN

# FBI Session

FBI conference will begin at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday morning at the city auditoirum with introduction of guests by Sheriff Anrdew Merrick and Police Chief J. B. Bruton, hosts to the one day meeting.

Main speaker for the day will be Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public A navy plane, circling helplessly safety of Texas, who will speak on war problems, the theme of the

> Also scheduled for a talk in the afternoon sessions is Marvin H. Brown, district attorney of Fort Worth, who will speak on related problems to juvenile delinquency. Other speakers will be Grover

north in the anthracite region, C. Dunham, mayor, who will give The plane became a blazing fu- the opening address, and R. G. Danner, special agent in charge Congressman Ditter, 55, a resi- of the Dallas FBI; Martelle Mcdent of Ambler, Pa., and a rank- Donald, district attorney; John H. ing republican in the house, was Winters, Austin, executive direcenroute with Commander Mansure tor of the department of public

Other features of the program low Grove, Pa., 80 miles from will be a fire arms exhibit at the where the plane crashed. Man- city park following a barbeçue, sure, 35, was executive officer at which will be put on by D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge of

Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, will conduct an open forum during the afternoon session. Afternoon sessions will be clos

d events for officers and around Evening activities will include a motion picture and a square

#### enforcement officials are assisting as hosts to the event and are invited to attend the conference

No Deaths In Family

Over 56 Year Period SHAMROCK, Nov. 22 (A) -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nunn, with 52 members in their family, have never had a death among immediate members nor "in-laws" over a period of 56 years. The couple celebrated their 56th an-

They are the paren af two

# To Have Banquet

Ex-students of Abilene Chris tian College are urged to attend a banquet and program which will be held at the Church of Christ this evening in observance of the annual ACC homecoming.

Due to traveling conditions, ex students were unable to attend the annual celebration in Abilene, and so it is being observed in various towns over the state, highlighted with a radio program from the col-

Collins, president of the board of trustees for ACC, is in charge of the local observance, and Louise Holden, Katherine Malloy and Eddyth Wilson will be in charge of a program.

A radio program from Abilene Christian College will be broadcast and will include band music, the a capella chorus and an address by Don H. Morris, president. Ernest Finley, president of the association, will also

#### WACs And Service Men Invited To USO Supper

WACs and soldiers are invited to attend a pre-Thanksgiving buffet supper at the local USO club this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The entertainment is sponsored by members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Monday Girl's Service Organ-

Jewell Barton, B & PW club president, is in charge of the meal assisted by Mrs. L. A. Euanks, Mrs. Winston Harper and Betty Cantrell.

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## ACC Exes Church Women Are Hostesses At USO

A total of 326 persons visited the Big Spring USO club Sunday when women of the First Presby-trian church served as hospitality

Hostesses were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Mrs. Jewell.

Church women in charge food preparation for hospitality hour were Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. T. S. Currie Mrs. Frank Knaus, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Dee Davis.

Desk hostesses were Mary Locke, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and

#### R. V. Forsythe Honored On Birthday Anniversary

her husband, R. V. Foresyth on his birthday anniversary with a '42 party in their home Saturday

Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Paul Bradley and Jones

Gifts were presented to the honored guests and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrell, Jerry Wayne Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Forsythe.

#### Reta Debenport Ta Direct Program

Mrs. G. H. Wood will entertain members of the American Association of University Women in her home at 1500 Runnels Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reta Debenport will be charge of the program, and will be assisted by Margueritte Wood and Pfc. Elizabeth Stout of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

All WACs and local women qualified for membership with the AAUW are urged to attend the

# **Time-Tested Advice About Chest Colds!**

**Grandma Was Right** Time Has Proved It

Today, the first choice and family standby for relieving miseries of colds in millions of homes is the same home-remedy grandma used . . Vicka VapoRub! What better recommendation could a product have!

When you rub time-tested VapoRub

—and keeps on working for hours to relieve coughing spasms and congestion in the cold-clogged upper breathing passages, to ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful sleep, And often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Try it.

# It's the Season - for Seasoning!



## WONDERFUL REPASTS with Wartime foods!

Take a tip from the world's most famous chefs ...it's seasoning that changes ordinary food into a piece de resistance. Especially at this festive season, you'll find C-H-B Chili Sauce and C-H-B Cocktail Sauce indispensable in making many a dish a coup de maitre!





The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, November 22, 1943

## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Those with a taste for barbecue who attend the noon event of the one day FBI meeting here Tuesday will have plenty of good meat to eat. Beef, mutton, and goat are all on the menu, so we understand, and Sheriff ANDREW MERRICK says there will be plenty to feed the 300 persons expected to attend.

Well, it looked for awhile as if the county might not make its War Fund drive quota but thanks to PAT KENNEY and other workers in the campaign the old thermometer down on Third and Main finally

On tap for entertainment Thanksgiving is the Steer-Sweetwater football game. It will be an afternoon game, and here's hoping the Steers give a good accounting. CECIL COLLINGS and GEORGE CHOATE were talking with us about the possibilities of a win for the home town and we all agreed teams can play over their heads. This wight he the day.

When you read the stories in the papers that come back about some of the Howard county boys serving with the armed forces, you realize that the boys from this county are giving a good account of themselves in every field of battle. Honors, medals, and stories of supreme sacrifice, they all add up to make us at home feel proud.

People must feel in angry moods this week in this community. Two murders, one Friday night and one Sunday night is something unusual. Peace officers are at a loss to explain the sudden spurt of

# What Are We Fighting For?



We must explain what the fight is all about . . .

Written Exclusively For (A) Features By ANNA W. M. WOLF Author And Lecturer On Child

Everybody's talking about democracy. "We are fighting for democracy" . . "Democracy is better than fascism." Do we mean what we say? Can we make our words come alive for our child-

Democracy, if it means thing, means a belief in the digof every individual and equal chances for all, to the good things of life. Though justice and fair play are fundamental to these things a working democracy must go further; it requires an active kind of interest in the lives active kind of interest in the lives of others including people who Scouts Plan Night are different from ourselves. It means a willingness to lend a hand now and then and to give Trip To City Park hand now and then and to give

help when help is needed. With the father of the family fighting or working to save an America that has stood before the whole world for these things, the least we can do on the home front is to help our children understand what the fight is all about.

There is no use in winning the war if we are to lose the peace. and it is today's children on for understanding what we have

Children do not learn much about democracy from formal lessons, but they learn a great deal from the day by day practic-The first step toward understanding democracy when children discover that each day will get underway at the city comes member of his family has a right park. to consideration equal to any

There's no use teaching children at school that America is proud to be rescended from many varieties of people, when parents at home peristently display pre-judice toward other citizens different from themselves.

"I don't want any colored children playing in our yard," a mother may say. "It's bad enough that you have to go to school with

"You've got to watch out for those Jews, or real Americans will never get a chance!"



No schools, radio programs or churches can educate children to love the deeper values of American life, unless our homes too are very clear what these values really are. Parents must find ways of making it plain to young minds that this is a war to stop not only Hitler but Hitlerism, not merely to "slap the Jap" but to make an end to the notion that no one race or nation, not even our own, is entitled to dominate

In this fight for democracy that must be fought on the home front, the mothers of America

Scouting activities this week include the regular monthly district camp in the city park area, Henry Norris, scout executive, re minded Saturday.

Some of the troops plan to go out Friday afternoon and make a night of it. A campfire program Friday evening will highlight the whom will fall the responsibility affair. Troops will be competing again for another round of the B won and insisting on holding fast Reagan camping trophy. Equipment valued at \$25 has been or dered and the troops with the bes outdoors record by Oct. 1, 1944 will win the equipment.

A motion picture on Cubbing is to be shown during the week at all ward schools by Norris. Saturday at 10 a. m. the monthly Cub field

Thursday afternoon 30 uni-formed Boy Scouts will assist the high school band in a colorful flag ceremony between halves at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football

#### Ickes Asks Contract Re-examination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 UP)-Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes today demanded a reexamination of contracts for the U. S. financed \$130,000,000 Canol Oil project in Canada which he said the war department undertook without prior consultation with his office.

Ickes told the senate's Truman committee that in return for enormous investments and risks which we alone have assumed, the nation should be accorded "a permanent peace-time share of the oil and products to be produced upon terms commensurate with the magnitude of the contribution

which this government has made." The project consists of experimental drilling, a pipeline from Fort Norman to White Horse, Canada, an oil refinery at White Horse, and roads and other facilities being built by a Canadian oil

# Announced

Mo., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Lieut. F. D. Littell, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Littell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding ceremony is to be read Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. James E. Moore, pas-

The couple is to be at home in Big Spring following the marri-

#### **Methodists Attend Sweetwater Parley**

Delegates from the First Methodist and the Wesley Memorial Methodist churches are in Sweetwater today attending the District Harvest Day meeting.

The all day session will be de-voted to work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and will include a conference of ministers from this district.

Mrs. Jack King attended from the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, and delegates from the First Methodist church included Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. J. R. Man ion, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and the pas-tor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

## CALENDAR

PARISH COUNCIL and Altar Society meet at St. Thomas Catholic church at 7:45 o'clock american ASSOCIATION OF ating from officers candidate ating from officers candidate ating from officers at Fort Sill,

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY meets at the Settles hotel at REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. John Coffey, 513 East 13th at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Couple Married By Escol Compton will be co-hos- Rev. H. C. Smith

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet E. Moore were married in the at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. parsonage of the First Methodist WOODMEN CIRCLE meets he WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

# Engagement WITH GAME PARTY Catholic Society

The Young Women's Auxiliary the Big Spring Combardier School ing at 7:45 o'clock. vere guesta.

Games were played and refreshments served to Sgt. Bill Stegal, Cpl. and Mrs Alfred Snears, Cpl. Albert Shears. Dauphine Reece, Wiima Evans. Sgl. Ralph Rayerauann, Marie Rainey, Bruce Smith, Dorothy

Clarabel Wood, Betty Cantreli. Cpi. Herman Taylor Mozelie Chapman, Louise Crow, Woodine H:ll and the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham

#### Mrs. H. V. Crocker Entertains Her Club

Members of the Dos Por Ocho club met with Mrs. H. V. Crocker recently for a party honoring Mrs. A. R. Casey of Fort Worth.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. John Garrison, guests, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Otto Matthis and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

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Mrs. J. A. Holley and daughter. Betty John of Ventura, Calif. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley.

Miss Marie Feller and Thomas

church Monday morning. The ceremony was read by the pastor, The Rev. H. C. Smith.

The Parish Council and Altar contertained with a game party in Society will hold a regular semi-Roosevelt for a fourth term, and monthly meeting in St. Thomas established a political action fund. urday evening, and service men of Catholic church Tuesday even-

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LEWES, Del., Nov. 22 (P) Charred bodies of four seamen were brought ashore today as coast guard cutters searched the fog-bound North Atlantic off Cape Henlopen for more victims or survivors of a collision of two tankers 58 miles off the coast early

The fourth naval district said ar undetermined number of men were missing, with most feared dead, but 43 survivors already have been landed here. Four were taken to Beebe hospital and two later were discharged.

One of the ships caught fire after the crash, about 1 a. m. (CWT) in dense fog. The navy said a tug had her in tow and the flames were under control. The other, although damaged, reached an unidentified Atlantic port under its own power.

Witnesses said survivors recembled West Indians, indicating that one of the ships may have sailed from a Caribbean port.

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# Schoolboy Race Is **Entering Stretch** With Four Winners

Associated Press Sports Editor

Only four district champions have been crowned and it will be the end of the week before the other fourteen are known but here's the way they look for the opening round of the Texas

Schoolboy football playoff: Amarillo vs. Vernon, San Angelo vs Ysleta, Denison vs Highland Park (Dallas), North Side (Fort Worth) vs Sunset (Dallas), Breckenridge vs Waren (Dallas), Breckenridge vs Waco, Marshall By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. vs Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston) vs Goose Creek, Jefferson (San Antonio) vs McAllen.

Ysleta, Waco, Jeff Davis and Goose Creek already have elinched their titles, therefore the guessthat Jeff Davis would meet Goose Creek in the bi-district round is "cinch bet."

Amarillo, Vernon, San Angelo, Highland Park, North Side, Breckenridge, Lufkin and Marshall are prohibitive favorites to take the remaining games on their conference schedules, but in the cases of Denison, Sunset, Jefferson and McAllen there is room for much conjecture.

Denison plays a Sherman team that went through one of the hardest schedules of the season and whose record shows it to compare very favorably with Denison although the latter is

Sunset lost to Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), the team it meets for championship the District Thursday but the Bisons appear to have profited greatly from that defeat and look capable of nudging out the triple W boys.

Jefferson is a team that blows hot and cold. Unless it's hot against Brackenridge (San Antonio) Thursday there's likely to and Jefferson won't be in it. Brackenridge and Austin can finish in a deadlock for the top by winning their games this week. McAllen is undefeated and un-

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# SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A) -It cost 44,000 customers only four action . . . . Top price for the Dartmouth - Princeton slaughter was \$3.30. If it was worth that price, yesterday's Bears-Redskins brawl was a bargain at the \$20 the scalpers were asking (and, remember, you can get a war bond for only \$18.75) . . . . Those

figures should give Ivy League authorities material for a lot of heavy thinking before another football season . . . and, speaking of prices, wonder what Mike Jacobs will get for the next Beau-Jack - Bob Montgomery affair?

Monday Matinee

Tip for this week: A scout who watched Army most of the season for Notre Dame and since then has been helping correct the weaknesses he observed, picks the Cadets over Navy because "they're smarter" . . . Although the Boston Bruins took in more than \$21,000 for charity when they opened their home hockey season last week, Manager Art be a tie for the district 15 lead Ross still is peeved at the folks who reserved 400 seats by phone and then failed to appear.

> Quote, Unquote Manager Joe McCarthy (commenting on Joe Gordon's an-nouncement that he won't train in the east next spring): "What difference would it make? Gordon is the sort of ball player who never gets out of shape. I remember Lou Gehrig once got off a train one morning in St. Petersburg and played an exhibition that afternoon. Gordon's like

Service Dept. Chief specialist "Dynamite for the Aggies. Gus" Sonnenberg, the wrestler, is recovering from a severe illness at the Bainbridge, Md., naval Afte eleven weeks, Gus is up and around and the station doctors

report he's making excellent progress, though they don't know when he will be able to resume his duties . . . . Max Marek, the Chicago Heavyweight who licked Joe Louis during their amateur days, now is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., where you'll probably find more good boxers per square foot than at any other

army post. Cleaning The Cuff

Al Johnson, who rode two Ken-tucky Derby winners, is director of a California training school for jockeys, sponsored by Bing Crosby . . . If you can judge by radio gags, it isn't jockeys Bing needs to have trained . . . Center Marty Silovich of Marquette nine: U., who has attended every grid practice this season without a miss, does all right by his name Silovich is a Slavonic word mean ing "strong man" . . . . The Yankees' Marius Russo is working in an aircraft factory as an expedi-ter—which has nothing to do

with his fast ball. Of the combined nickel output of the United Nations, Canada is producing 95 per cent.

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Tuesday Afternoon

Jan Garber's Orch.

Band?

News.

Unit.

Orch.

1:30 Words and Music

1:45 Tex Lee. 2:00 Morton Downey.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (47) — The Georgia and Southern California-college football season winds up this week with the Army-Navy The big news of the weekend traditional classic at West Point in

the No. 1 spot.

There is tremendous interest, of course, in the Notre Dame-Great Lakes game at Chicago and to a lesser extent in such sectional rivalries as Penn-Cornell, Brown-Colgate, (both Thanksgiving Day),

# Feverish Ags **Are Gunning** For Longhorns

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 22 A)-The shoe is on the other foot as the kids of Aggieland work Duke trounced North Carolina, 27themselves into a fever at the 6; Kansas upset Missouri, thought of the guys they'll meet out at Kyle field Thursday.

Here's a chance to get even for cost 44,000 customers only four what happened on a cheerless No- 45-7; Minnesota took Wisconsin bits apiece to see Harvard and vember day in 1940 when Texas 25-13; Rice beat Texas Christian Boston College play football Sat- A. and M.'s "wonder team"-the urday and, from all accounts, national champions of 1939-fell ern Methodist, 7-6; and Del Monte they got five bucks worth of out of the Rose Bowl and out of a second Southwest conference title of the best Pacific Coast outfits in a row.

The Aggies lost to Texas 7-0 Flight, 37-14. that day after having gone through 19 straight victories.

A, and M, vowed vengeance in 1941 against Texas' greatest team yet not only failed but lost its first game in history to Texas on Kyle field. There was little solace in the knowledge that Baylor and Texas Christian had done what the Aggies wanted to do-blast the Longhorns out of the Rose Bowl.

There's no Rose Bowl at stake this time but there's that hoary tradition that champions never repeat in this conference-a fact brought forcibly home to Aggieand on Thanksgiving Day of 1940. Too, there is this thought: A. and M., with the youngest team in Southwest conference history, wasn't given a chance this season;

the critics figured the kids of Aggieland would be lucky if they won one game. And now they are the last barrier in the way of Texas to its second championship in a row. Also, while knocking the Longhorns out of that glory the Aggies would be winning a title even their coach never dreamed about.

The statistics-and the betting -favor Texas. The Longhorns in seven games have rolled up 2,429 yards rushing and passing, an average of 347 per contest. A. and M. in eight games has made 1,945 -an average of 243.1. Defensively A. and M. has the

best record, having allowed only 99.1 yards while Texas shows 121.1. But Texas has scored the most points with 243 against 157 10:00

In the air A. and M. shows 1,017 10:30 but Tevas has gained 771 and when 10:45 the number of games played is 11:00 considered, the Longhorn record is almost as good as that of the Cadets.

Some twelve-point money been reported although it isn't likely such odds favoring Texas 12:00 will prevail generally.

# Nine Unbeaten Teams Remain

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-The list of unbeaten, untied football teams was shaved to nine over the veekend as the Iowa Seahawks, Rutgers, Boston College and Doane tumbled from the select Notre Dame, Purdue and group. Randolph Field top the remaining

Records of the un	
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#### Destroyer Escort To Be Launched

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP) Named for a veteran of famed torpedo Squadron Six, the destroyer escort vessel USS Holder will be escort vessel USS Holder will be Arikan, Turkish ambassador to launched here Nov. 27 at the Berlin who returned home last Shipbuilding company Brown Shipbuilding company yards, the navy announced today. It will bear the name of the late Lieut. (ig) Randolph Mitchell Holder, USNR, of Jackson, Miss. The vessel will be christened by his mother, Mrs. Annette Holder, 1205 Lyncrest street, Jackson, Miss., designated by the secretary Miss., designated by the secretary

Miss., designated by the secretary of the navy as sponsor.

Lieutenant Holder died as a result of enemy action in the Pacific area, the presumptive date of his death being June 5, 1943. He was officially reported missing in action as of June 4, 1942, when the plane of which he was pilot was shot down in the battle of Midway.

ADDRESSES CIO
HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (49)—Richard T. Frankensteen of Detroit, vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), will speak tonight at Pelly at the CIO's final rally preceding the NLRB election at Humble Oil & Refining company's Baytown refinery Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Sweetwater

Physically in top condition. with only one member of the team suffering aprpeciably from bruis es in the Abilene game, the Big was Notre Dame's comeback to squeeze past the formidable Iowa Seahawks, 14-13, and Coach nual Thanksgiving classic harm nual Thanksgiving classic here Frank Leahy finally admitting he with Sweetwater. has a championship team.

In another exciting game Pur-

The game is set for 2:30 p. m. due's Boilermakers finished their season unbeaten and untied by at Steer stadium. Tickets are on sale now at the chamber of computtin gon a great goal line stand in the final minute to defeat Inmerce and at the school tax office. Only Felix Hudgins, who turned Randolph Field of Texas and in the outstanding defensive game Colorado College retained their of the day last Friday at Abilene,

is ailing from effects of tackling some Eagle backs too hard. However, a little time under the lamp may loosen his neck and shoulder tory season by lacing Princeton, 42-13. Villanova and Al Postus whipped Temple, 34-7, while Penn muscles sufficiently that he will be all right to start at his right end osition Thursday.

State humbled Pitt, 14-0, and La-Coach John Dibrell said that workouts would be long this week, In other outstanding games but that rough stuff would be out. He is cooking up a couple of new numbers from the T in hopes of Northwestern whacked Illinois, 53-6; Great Lakes beat Marquette, 25-6; Colgate licked Columbia 41making matters more interesting for the Mustangs. Sweetwater, Incidentally, runs a whale of a lot 0; Michigan ran over Ohio State, from the T and the remainder of the time works from the box the same as Big Spring does. 13-6: Texas Tech downed South-

The game Thursday will be the last for posibly six Steers. Finishing for certain is Dewie Stevenson, one of the finest backs in 3-AA whose talents have been con cealed because of a team of inex perlenced mates; Ed "Slo" Mc-Connell, tackle; Ray Thomas, rugged guard; Lee Christian, aggres sive tackle who has shown about as much improvement as anyone during the season. Likely playing their last games for the Steers will be Harlen Morgan guard who brought what little experience the Steers had this season ard Robert Sisson, pony back who bucked much bigger boys all his career. Sisson, however, is one of the most faithful members of the Steer squad and a heady young

## **Farmer Wins Country Club Golf Tourney**

J. R. Farmer, veteran West Texas amateur golfer and one of the smoothest strokers in this area, Sunday took the Country Club's city tournament title, pol-ishing W. S. Crook, 5-3, in the final round.

Farmer won a \$25 war bond for his feat, and other winners in the tournament took war stamps for their prizes.

Thomas J. Coffee won the first flight, turning back Lieut. Armstrong 5-4. Travis Reed tropped Capt. Chester Draper, 2 up, to win the second flight and Watson Hammond captured the third flight by default.

Championship consolation was snapped up by Marvin K. House, Sr., who defeated Ira Thurman 4-3. First flight consolation went to D. A. Watkins, winner over Bob Hodges, 3-1. Arch Carson out stroked Ray Snyder, 4-3 for sec ond flight consolation and Bill Phillips took the third flight consolation.

#### High Feed Prices Ruin Milk Supply

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (P)-High feed prices are drying up the milk supply, asserted B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas Milk Producers association, as the district OPA announced approval of a voluntary milk rationing program for Houston.

The city's milk supply in the last month has slumped from 35,-514 gallons a day to 31,945 gallons a day, reported Dr. Austin E. Hill, city health director.

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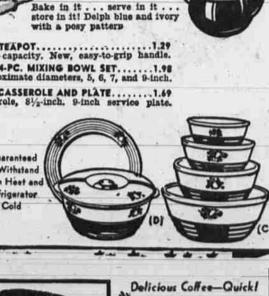


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things which cannot be replaced teries, and the next day it is im- daily except Sunday, nine highly skilled and well trained mechanics are kept busy almost constantly Their stocks in car parts are at the Big Spring Motor company, xlous to keep his automobile in fairly complete with a better se- located at 319 Main street, doing lection for Ford parts than other their job on the home front by keeping cars and trucks in running condition, and offering the

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manager, has been with the com-

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

company for fifteen years, is rec-

ognized as a Lincoln Zephyr spe-

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ment as cars are really hard to

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tained for the convenience of those

cialist.

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in the latest models.

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**Wallace Seeks** 

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-

personal assumption that Presi-

dent Roosevelt will be a candi-

Although he reputedly has

by administration insiders who

date for a fourth term.

next national convention. Thus far his efforts largely

have been confined to speeches

has attacked international cartels

ernmental planning to guide

American participation in world

These speeches were undertak-

tive and without any prior sug-

tial running mate or as an ad-ministration sounding board. Wallace himself is in the dark

his mind or will decide until

some time next spring whether

president will be a candidate, is shaping his course in that direc-

Reports from the county dele-

rehabilitation.

going to say.

U. S. Senate Staff)

# Newspaperman Tells Thomason Asks Story Of Leros' Fall

(Editor's Note: Marsland Gandeer was the only Allied Newspaperman of the Dodecanese Island of Leros, which fell un-der German attack this week. He escaped on a British des-troyer early on the day the island was captured.)
By MARSLAND GANDEER

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AT AN EASTERN MEDITER-RANEAN BASE, Nov. 18 (delayed) — The German stroke at Leros succeeded through sheer

There has been no more reckless hazard in this war than the drop-ping of parachutists in broad daylight on a rocky slope in full sight and range of machinegun nests. I could see tiny figures sway helplessly on parachutes like marionettes. I saw parachutes on telegraph lines and in trees. Others lay prone as if injured by the fall or shot during their de-

It was a battle between two forces of highly trained troops, but throughout the Germans con-ducted their invasion with reck-

less audacity.

There is little doubt that their actual battle casualties were far

heavier than ours.

The loss of Leros has taught us another bitter lesson in air

tually an isolated strongpoint be-hind the enemy lines, it was de-cided to attempt to hold it because of its strong natural defenses. It is a rocky switchback only seven and a half miles long and at its narrowest point barely three quarters of a mile wide.

The dangerous supply route to Leros, hundreds of miles long, passed close to enemy airfields and were harried continually by the German air force. Our ships had their best chance of slipping

through at night, but had to en-deavor to be under their own fighter umbrella by daylight.

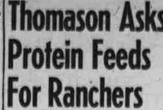
Despite all the difficulties, however, we managed to land British troops on the island. These were in addition to an Italian garrison consisting of several thousand marines, soldiers and sailors.

#### Rodden Expresses Regret At Leaving

O. R. Rodden, who has been ransferred to Abilene as acting manager of the US Employment Service office there, was back here Saturday for the weekend.

He was straightening his affairs here and going over matters with Henry A. Clark, who succeeds him as acting manager here.

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



WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (47)-Representative Ewing Thomason of El Paso has urged the War Food Administration to give livestock growers, particularly in drought-stricken sections of West Texas, assurances that they will receive sufficient protein feeds throughout the winter months.

Such assurance is absolutely

necessary, the congressman said, to curb black market buying of cotton seed and cotton seed meal and cake by ranchers who are afraid that they might be caught short on their food for their live-

The need for a positive statement on the feed situation was described by Thomason in a letter he received from Howard Gholson, Office of Price Administration official in Lubbock.

"Inferences are that soy beans would be sent into West Texas to supplement our protein feeds," he said, "but we have never been able to get anything of a definite nature, and there is a widespread belief that there is an acute shortage. The ranchers have become frightened and are using every means possible to acquire cotton seed cake and meal. x x x

"The livestock men are so desperate that they are willing to pay high prices and we have been unable to get their cooperation as to able to get their cooperation as to the black market phase of it, because they are afraid they will not get any more meal or cake."

The feed shortage situation is causing some ranchers to send cattle to market that should not go, said Gholson.

Thomason's conference with a unique campaign for renomin-War Food Administration officials, ation as vice president on the and those of the Commodity Credit Corporation who directly handle the protein feed allocations, was the latest of a series of efforts made by West Texas congressmen to get relief to livestock growers in their districts, which were par-ticularly hard hit by drouth.

feel he would be of little vote-The CCC has given some relief getting value in 1944, Wallace through shipment of soy beans from the midwest for crushing in has no intention of accepting converted cotton seed oil mills their verdict. He is out to prove to President Roosevelt that he

# Rodden expressed regret at leaving Big Spring, asserting that there was no close of the second state of th

LONDON, Nov. .22 (P)-Brit- in which he has proclaimed the ain's pre-war fascist leader, Sir century of the common man, has Oswald Mosley and his wife were lambasted "American fascists." released secretly from Holloway prison before dawn Saturday and and has called for post war govwhisked into seclusion as a nationwide protest increased

The Mosleys were reported to be in an Oxfordshire hamlet tonight, en by Wallace on his own initiaprotected from the hue and cry against the government's decision gestions from the president to free them on the grounds of Sir Where they have contained refer-Oswald's general debility and

attended by Adolf Hitler, was described by Baroness Rayensdale, way what the vice president was sister of his first wife, as a "very sick man" and depressed by his imprisonment since May, 1940. She said she thought the workers' gether largely through the efforts protests were "extremely unfair." Irate war workers bombarded both the home office and the prime minister's residence at No 0 Downing street with resolutions of protest. A "gigantic protest rally" was called for Sunday (Ve-ning in the London coliseum.

## Farm Bureau Heads To Have Banquet

Leaders of the Howard county on this. Like others, he doubts that Mr. Roosevelt has made up chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau will hold a workers banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Settles hotel to draft plans for securing he will run again. In the mean-time, Wallace is betting that the membership renewals in the or-

Frank Lovelace, Coahoma, recently elected president of the Howard county unit, will preside.

Teams likely will be selected at the meeting to make contacts durobtained, the state association will ing the week for new members or pay half the delegate's expenses. for renewals.

The chapter has made reserva-tions to send at least one delegate Dallas during the past week will The chapter has made reservato the National Farm Bureau be heard at the bureau's regular Federation convention which meeting Saturday afternoon in the opens in Chicago on Dec. 7. If district courtroom.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (49)-Wendell Willkie, speaking at halftime intermission at the Tulane-Louisiana State University football game, which he attended as guest of 'Tulane President Rufus Harris, said:

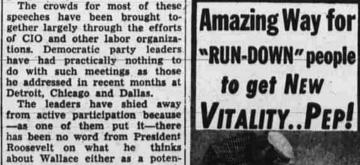
Henry A. Wallace is carrying on "Although I know this great democratic audience opposes the party I represent, I know that at every election you secretly pray we'll win and save the nation for you. This time, I believe we're gonna do it." He received enthusiastic apbeen "scratched" from the race

plause from 35,000 fans. Earlier he told newsmen that "the election looks hopeful" for the GOP in 1944.

The republican stnadard bear-er in the last national election is here on a party pulse-feeling tour. Meeting with state republican represents labor and liberal eleleaders informally following his ments in the democratic party arrival here last night Willkie said his party does not have much hope must be reckoned with at the of strong support in the south, but asserted that if "southerners voted logically, I think I come nearer representing their political beliefs," than do other aspirants for the presidency in either party. Tonight Willkie was the honor

guest at a private dinner given by the state republican organization Tomorrow night he will speak at a meeting of the Louisiana Farmers' Bureau in Baton Rouge. From there he will go to Houston

DIES AT OXFORD LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) - Sir ences to foreign affairs or pos-sible controversial matters, they and advocate of the doctrine of The former blackshirt leader, were cleared at the White House, organic evolution by natural sewhose second wedding in 1936 was In some cases, however, the lection, died Saturday at Oxford





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### **Garner Advocates Letting Americans** Solve Problems

UVALDE, Nov. 22 (A)-John V. Garner, former vice president, produce with his neighbors.

forgotten his 75th birthday Mon- way. day if he had not been reminded

teday; He spends most of his time at home tending his garden, pecans and chickens. He shares his

The Tennessee Valley Authorits President Roosevelt's first vice in 10 years has relocated 875 miles president admitted he might have of highway and 97 miles of rail-

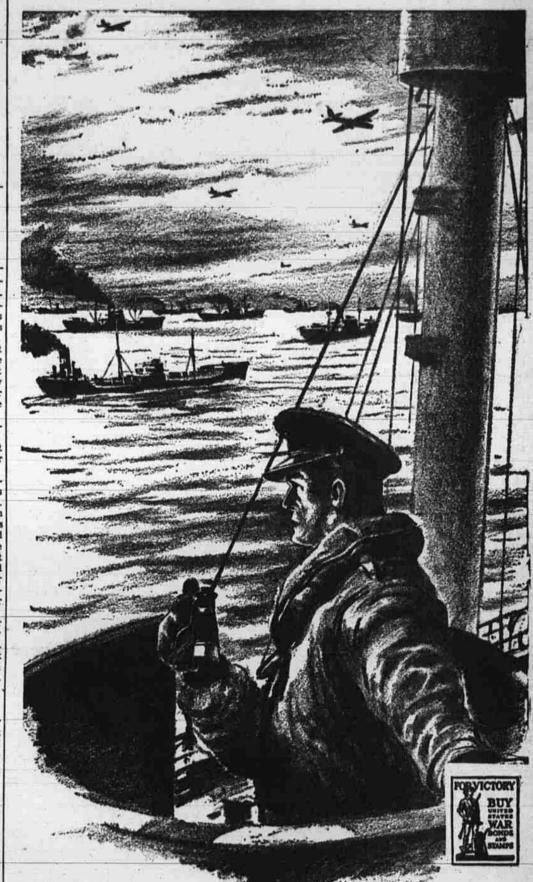
#### If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

N. Garner, former vice president, declared here today "take the hobbles off the people" for the solution of post-war problems.

Nearing 75, Garner broke a long silence on governmental matters in a brief interview.

"Give them (the people) a chance to think and act for themselves," he said. "In other words, return to the American way of life and the people will solve the life and the people will solve the life and the people will solve the looks of the mushrooms and reported in this country are grown in West Chester and Kinnett Square, Pa.

"Garner, who bags a deer almost the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one, Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c. Caution, use only as directed.



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It is midnight at the rendevous point somewhere off-shore, the continental United States . . . One by one the ships report in; take their appointed places . . . On the outer circle is a protecting ring of destroyers, motor torpedo boats, escort vessels, converted merchant marine airplane carriers. Overhead is an umbrella of planes, perhaps some helicopters or blimps . . . The convoy is completed and the signal given to move out. Then begins the trans-oceanic voyage of a huge flotilla of ships bearing food, medicine, arms, ammunition and oil to the fighting fronts of the United Nations.

T WAS SAID of the Allies in World War I that they "floated to victory on a sea of oil." If oil was that vital then, it is far more vital today for in global, highly mechanized World War II the demand for both the variety of its uses and the quantity of its output has been increased many times since 1918.

Today they need oil, Oil, OIL! And they need it every step of the way from the time the raw materials are processed at home until the bullets find their targets-even the oil tankers on the sea, the Q M supply trucks are propelled with oil.

The Humble Company is working around the clock in an effort to produce its share, and more, of petroleum products for war and industry. For example, it now produces more toluene (basic ingredient of T. N. T.) than was produced by all sources combined in World War I. Also, in World War I, 100-octane aviation gasoline was a reality only in the laboratory test tube. Today, Humble is producing and transporting millions of gallons of this vital fuel to the air bases of the world.

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# Editorial - - -

# Vociferous

Too much Texas in their talk ans dominate the Eighth Naval Someone asked him where he makes many Lone Star staters dis-liked by non-Texans.

Someone asked him where he was from.

marines from 47 other states, the ders. Texans went so wild with "Hell, man," he said, "I've lisproduce a picture that may roll easier. Levy was able to get William Bendix, the sinister-appearance it is songs played that they often besince I've been down here that I to a million.

their bragging, either.

Down in New Orleans - headuarters for the Eighth Naval tumult always results. For Tex-|stands.

Capital Comment

**GOP Victory** 

Many Texans

By GEORGE STIMPSON

States on newsprint.

without pausing a mo-

everything ever done in America

He stands there on his pedestal

with upraised hands as if horri-

fied at what is going on in Wash-

iel of the air forces reconnais

sance branch, was born in Fort Worth. He is 46 years old and won honors for downing three

enemy planes in the first world which he served first as a

private in the Frenck 111th Escadrille and then as a lieutenant in

the U. S. air force. For 15 years

before re-entering the army two years ago he was a member of the

onel Hall holds the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross

and the Oak Leaf Cluster for successful "brushes" with Nazi

fighter planes while commanding

officer of an Eighth Air Force group in the European theatre.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (P) - The

Tokyo radio broadcast today a communique from Japanese Imperial headquarters saying that American troops had landed Makin and Tarawa islands in the

Gilbert group and that heavy

The landings followed a bom-

bardment by an American naval

The broadcast, recorded by the

sociated Press, was the first Japanese reference to the attack which was announced in an American communique Sunday.

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (P) — instead of burning a toh of old election ballots as required by an ancient Kansas statute, City Clerk Howard Payne and Atty.

Gen. A. B. Mitchell, searched un-

and aircraft carriers, said

ree which included battleships

Japs Announce American Landing

fighting was in progress.

UNBURNED BALLOTS

York Stock Exchange. Col-

Fort Worth.

That is what the Dallas Morn-ing News found in a recent poll Division, which was drawn mostly taken among soldiers, sallors and from Texas, awaited sailing or-They claim that Texans talk came a little Violent in their don't care who wins—just so long bout their home state too much exultation. In some places the as it's not a Texas team." and they aren't very polite in bands even quit playing Texas furniture.

District-when a night club band game, a Camp Hood soldier yelled plays the Eyes of Texas or Deep his lungs out for Oklahoma—and Heart of Texas, a great right in the middle of the Texas ing the first war, bringing a few of the independents can call

"Ohio." Then why did he want Oklahoma to win, he was asked. "Hell, man," he said, "I've lis-

songs in order to protect the ever, which engenders this Texas At the Texas-Oklahoma football undoubtedly will find out what it More, because he operates in the much value as a cigaret. You can't is during their sojourn in the Southwest. It was that way dur-Texas boom subsequently.

Washington Daybook-

## Finn's Diplomacy Ranks Among Works Of Art

observers here insist that is the Miss Shaw. word, not "if") Finland gets out of this war, none will be happier Herald Washington Correspondent than the legion of Washington can't spend any money on propa-A Canadian newspaperman visiting Washington tells me the coe-pay).

Canadians resent the charge that they are "holding up" the United "We do not want to have a long period of idleness as we did aflittle bleeding Finland had the well-known members of the press ter the last war, when we were sympathy of the United States and are frequent guests. paying out money for projects a lot of the rest of the world in her one-sided struggle against the tunity to stress that his country is ue," says Cong. Fritz Lanham, of Republican victory in 1944 would eliminate virtually all Texans from high places in Washing-I never pass the little plaza at

the point where Pennsylvania with Germany.

Avenue intersects Tenth and D Then came chi the scrap, was discovered battling issue of it. ent to admire the statue of Ben Franklin. Rare Old Ben seems to against our great ally-Russia. have been the first to do about ington, a city which he never saw. he and his attractive wife, British a happy toast drunk at the legawords: Printer, Philanthropist, born Margaret Shaw, have contion on Wyoming avenue. Around the base are engraved the those things and a good newspasocially popular members of the diplomatic set. perman besides. The statue was

nade by a French sculptor named Procope is 54, but in spite of Jacques Jouvenal and was put there many years ago by Stilson graying hair, looks as if he were Hutchins, founder of the Washin his early forties. He is tall, straight, slim and handsome. If and wasn't having much luck-Sam Rayburn invited me to on the international scene, it hole. have lunch with him at the Capiwould be Anthony Eden, for he No rabbits scampered out but a I suppose you think I plied the Speaker with a lot of quesforeign affairs. He entered the Botsford now is showing Finnish parliament in 1918 and two years later, when he was only he killed with his shotgun. tions about this, that and the other and got some good dope for publication. No, I didn't. I never pedevil Sam for news on such 31, was named Minister of Commerce and Industry. He served a ons. He has enough worries without my pestering him about stint at the League of Nations and ut cabbage, kings, canal boats

and cattle and had a good visit a failure. Rayburn is a great American and minister in 1938 and was imme- reserved. I am happy to be included in the diately one of the most popular 's flutter girls marked room mistakenly him as Washington's most eligible. earlier in the day.

A little over a year later, he put WASHINGTON - When (and an end to that by his marriage to erations.

The Finnish legation, of course, friends of Finnish Minister Hjal- ganda (being at war with our ally) Louis mar Procope (pronounced proe- but it goes all out for social ac- many years ago. tivities-small parties where no difficult situation to cope with embarrassments are likely to arise. here than Envoy Procope. None Supreme court justices, cabinet years' negotiations with O'Neill. has carried it off with greater officials, state department execu- He had to make certain concesskill. Three years and more ago, tives, members of Congress, and sions regarding treatment, preser-

Russian invasion. Millions of not an "ally" of any dictator nadollars were poured into Finnish tion but only continuing its rerelief funds and \$20,000,000 of sistance against the same aggreslend-lease was earmarked for sors it was fighting when Ameri-Pinnish aid. In those days Fincan dollars and American land was fighting an enemy allied sympathy were so plentiful. However. Procope never makes his Then came changes in this crazy own opportunities and never emglobal war, and Finland, again in barrasses his guests by making an

on the side of the hated nazis, As for the possibility of Finland's withdrawal from the war It is tribute to the rare diplo- he's too astute even to discuss it, macy of Procope that not only has but it's no secret that every time there been no outright severance rumors come from Russia, Stockof diplomatic relations between holm, Switzerland or London this country and Finland but that that it is imminent, there's many

#### Rabbit Turns Out To Be Large Bear

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) Earl Botsford was hunting rabbits he could be compared to any one So he poked a stick into a large

was the "boy wonder" in Finland's bear and four cubs waddled forth-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

SAN FRANCISCO, (A) public affairs. We just talked by 1928 was convinced that the flustered desk clerk stalled for League as then constituted was time when Elmer Davis, OWI chief, checked in at a about nothing in particular. Sam He came to the United States as Francisco hotel for a room he had

While the director lolled in the circle of his personal friends. of the diplomatic set. In 1939, he lobby, the clerk moved Elmer J. Col James Goodwin Hall, new was divorced, and within a day Davis of Los Angeles out of the assigned

A native New Yorker and a pioneer in motion picture busi-There must be something, howness, Levy is more or less typical consideration in Hollywood right enthusiasm, and a lot of visitors of today's independent producers. now," Levy says, "It has about as

to a million.

has facilities and connections that money than the next fellow."

cuse" and "Pardon My Sarong." film salesman to former executive go tell her, he thought.

Not artistic triumphs, necessarily, vice-president of RKO.

Then he decided again but they made money and that's

Now he's ready to bring to the screen for the first time Eugene right back where he started. O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," stage play that made the late Wolheim famous a good

Every step is a problem for Levy. His first came with the story, which he got after two

#### **Expensive Rooster**

LOS ANGELES (A) - Ora D. Rock was fined \$50 for killing a neighbor's rooster. "Your Honor," he told the

court, "it was worth it. "That rooster would sound of at all hours of the night, and I just couldn't stand it any longer."

GIFTS FROM CHORUS MOBERLY, Mo. (A) - The victory chorus of Moberly has sung

until \$3,000 has rolled in. It will send a Christmas gift to every one of the 2,000 Randolph county residents in the armed services.

Arizona passed 96 laws last year, fewer than any other state in the Union.

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HOLLYWOOD - Without a may well complicate his job.

SERIAL

studio or a single foot of film he But possession of the story ing leading man, for the starring

"Money, understand, is of little standard formula; less, because he get talent simply by offering more

Next, Levy goes into the open In the last couple of years, Levy market for his writers, director away, away from everything. has turned out two Damon Run- and technical staff. There's a Once, as he trudged along, yon comedies, "Tight Shoes" and terrific shortage of technical help, came suddenly in sight of Mary "Butch Minds The Baby," as well but Levy knows practically every- as Olsen and Johnson's "Helizabody in the business as a result of poppin'," "The Boys From Syra- 30 years' contact ranging from steps slowed. Maybe he should

one of Hollywood's main consid- picture, he uses the facilities of leading north. He knew exactly

UNCLE CASPAR, YOU

A GREAT BIG KNIFE.

AN' I'LL GRAB YOUR

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TACTICS TERRIFIES MR. MILQUETOAST

THEN I'LL THROW

COME AFTER ME WITH

WRIST AN GIVE YOU TH'

# By E. H. LEFTWICH at 100



The hot sun of early afternoon can call his own, Jules Levy can made the next step somewhat head and denim-clad shoulders as produce a picture that may roll easier. Levy was able to get Wil- he walked aimlessly along the main street of Center Valley. He had been walking that way for twenty minutes, not knowing what part of town he was in and

somehow not caring. He knew they would be wondering about him at the Garage, wondering why he hadn't re-turned to work. But he didn't care; he didn't feel like working. All he wanted to do was to get Once, as he trudged along, he

Then he decided against it and For the actual shooting of the turned off into a shady street service studios, and when the picture is finished Levy has the prints. In all other respects, he's sparkle. "That's won-derful! Just think. Now, we can settle down.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Now, we won't need to worry any, pencil or two. more."

Yes, she would be like that She wouldn't understand.

A deeper feeling of depression than before settled down upon him, making him feel twice as old as his twenty-six years. It seemed he had been left suddenalone in a world without hope. The shady street continud out of town in the form of a bleak, paved highway that would cross the river a mile further on.

Pete knew the river well. He had fished there as a youngster. He knew all the swift channels, deep holes and placid eddies. Uuconsciously, he walked in that

At one spot, the river had eaten its way into the rock at the base of a hill, leaving a high, rugged cliff with a deep pool below. Directly across the river from the cliff was a long beach with a fringe of trees beyond. Tiny cot- way. tages nestled among the trees and there were piers nad boats before each cottage.

Pete made his way slowly through the fields to the cliff and standing out sharply in fine lines. stood there looking across the

His feet dragged slowly toward fifty feet to the water below. Suddenly he heard a voice from behind him. "You're not going to jump are you?"

Pete wheeled about and saw a

Her auburn hair, brought to life by the sun, made a shimmering halo that surmounted her slim. slack-suited form like the soft light at the tip of a green-bodied candle "Things can't be that bad," she

"Jump?" Pete smiled in spite of himself. "No, of course not. Whatever gave you that idea?" . . ." She seemed to be at a loss for words, but a wistful smile began lighting her face. ". . . well, the way yau walked, the way your shoulders sagged

and . . . well, you seemed to have

lost you last friend." Behind her was a small shade tree and beneath it lay a green wrap, a drawing board, some are you?" he asked. scattered sheets of paper and a To be cont

"I was sitting here when you came up," she explained, "You

walked right past me. Then, the way you acted and the way you looked . . . "

Pete found himself smiling, too. 'This happens to be a favorite spot of mine," he told her. When I have a problem to be solved, I usually come here. There is something about the height of the cliff, the movement of the water and the little white cottages on the other side that gives me a certain sense of per-

spective."
"Perspective!" She laughed. "Inat's what I was trying to get when you walked into the picture."

She picked up the drawing board and held it up at arm's length before him. "Only I was trying to get it in a different

On the paper, tacked to the board, there was a rough penciled sketch of the opposite shire, its trees, cabins, piers and boats

Pete knew little about drawswirling water. He was not fully ing, but, as his eyes took in the conscious of his surroundings, his details of the sketch, he realized mind occupied with depressing that this girl, whoever she was, had caught the feeling of the scene, just as he knew it. The the brink. There was a drop of whole thing was there. The calm remoteness of the endless river and the feeling of peace and detachment from a war-torn world.

He looked at her more closely. Something about her held a strong attraction for him. Per-Her hazel eyes were just a bit haps it was the way she was gaz-anxious in the oval of her face. ing across the river, now as if she ing across the river, now as if she somehow knew that she had caught the same feeling that had always possessed him.

He could never put that feeliing into words. It was something substantially real, yet elusive and beyond words. Yet, this girl seemed to have caught it and to have expressed it, too, with a few strokes of a pencil.

His hand was beside hers on the board. He had washed well before leaving the garage that morning, but grease traces were still beneath his nails.

He was about to draw his hand away, when he noticed hers. Her nails were soiled too. Not grease. No. But something. . . . And one delicate nail was broken. "Who To be continued

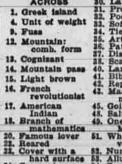
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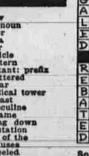


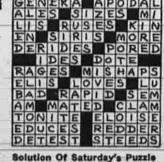


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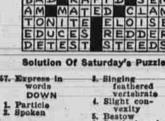


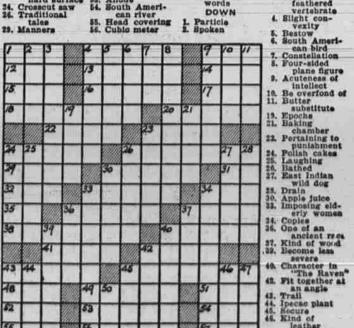






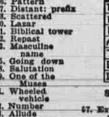
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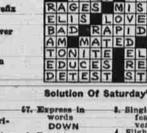


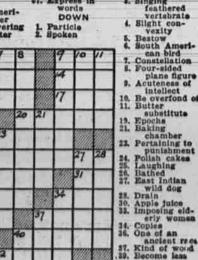


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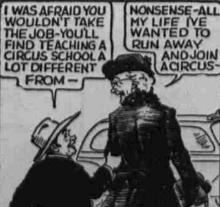














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You are hereby notified that
Annie Kaderli, administratrix of
the estate of S. Kellogg, deceased. has filed final account, as well as an application to be discharged as administratrix and to close said estate, and that a hearing on said application will be had in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, of November, 1943, said date being the date fixed by the Clerk for the return hereof, at which time all persons interested in said estate, may and are hereby cited to appear and contest such final account, and application to be discharged and to closing of said estate, if they so desire, and if such final account and application are not contested at said time,

then same shall be granted. Witness, Lee Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Howard Coun-Given under my hand and seal

of said court, at my office in the City of Big Spring, Howard Coun-ty, Teras, this first day of November, A. D. 1943. (SEAL) LEI

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For Sale

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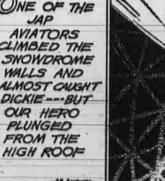








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Ending Today







#### Christmas Tree To **Be Lighted Today**

Lights on the community Christmas tree, the Chinese elm at the corner of Main and Third, will be turned on this evening, it was they pledge to return to the farm

The tree is being decorated un-der the direction of Nat Shick following a chamber of commerce decision to light it again this year. It will continue to burn until



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# **Knott Resident** Taken By Death

Sara Elizabeth Sanderson passed away at her home two miles south of Knott Saturday evening at 5:15 p. m., and funeral services will be held in the Eberley funeral chapel Tuesdayy at 2 p. m. with the Rev. E. S. Rhoades, pastor of the Knott Baptist church, officiat-

She was born June 29th, 1877 in Kentucky, and has resided in this this community since 1906. Survivors include her husband, J. W. Sanderson of Knott; four

sons, E. O. Sanderson and C. F. Sanderson of Knott, J. L. Sanderson, army, and Lonne Sanderson, California: two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Jewell Morgan of Pasadena; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. D. J. Wayland of Prairie Hill; four brothers, E. S. Bronaugh and James O. Bronaugh of Tehuoiana, Texas, Frank and Fred Bronaugh of Prairie Hill. Palleharers will include Oliver Wilburn, J. T. Gross, D. L. Knightstep, Roy Phillips, Fred Roman,

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

J. L. Burrow.

To avoid manpower dissipation, the Howard county selective service board and the county agent were reported Saturday to be in ley Johnson was sent to Lubbock agreement on a plan which would Monday to complete his volunteer permit bona fide farm workers to enlistment as an aviation cadet. retain their draft classifications and yet take temporary non- Monday for Fort Sill, Okla., recepagricultural jobs during the win- tion center, for active duty with ter slack season.

Due to drouth conditions, available farm work, after the harvest is in, will be at a minimum. However, workers probably will be sorely needed next spring. To prevent loss of manpower by holding them idle until that time, selective service officials indicated they would be willing for other fields provided that they were certified by the county agent | Thursday of last week, as farm laborers, and provided

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

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP) -Cattle 3,700; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00. Beef cows 6.50-9.00; fat calves 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 1,500; good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 170-195 lb averages at 12.90-13.45; and good 150-165 lb. averages 10.75-12.40. Packing sows brought 11.50-12.00. Most stocker pigs cashed at 7.00-9.00, a few heavy pigs to 10.00.

Sheep 10,000; medium to choice fat lambs 11.00-13.00; slaughter ferior feeders 5.00-7.00.



Open 6 P. M.

## Here 'n There

Operator Lane G. Wells, so his he city in chronicling a little district, tem for the police blotter. Dogs were reported barking at an adreferring no doubt to W. 3rd, merchants and the public. which is US highway 80. But, he continued, officers found the dogs were in a house and the cops were powerless to do anything about their barks. Wonder if the hounds pawed their noses at the police, perceiving their immunity.

Carl Tippie, who was inducted in May, has been promoted to private first class, his wife, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, has learned. Pfc. Tippie, a former American Maracaibo employe, is stationed at Camp Abbott, Ore., with the engineers.

History has repeated itself in the Deats family. Several years ago when Dr. C. W. Deats took his oldest son, Wesley, on his first deer hunt, Wesley dropped a big buck. Last week he took his other son, Richard, on a hunt in the Van Horn area. Richard kept the record straight by bagging a 10point blacktail buck, and Doc kept peace in the family by dropping a R. L. Stalling, W. A. Burchell and

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, passed through here Saturday evening enroute to the veterans hospital at Amarillo, friends said. .

The war department has ansecond to first lieutenant.

The Selective Service office announced Monday that Byron Wes-Jose Tellez Ramirez also left the army.

Mrs. R. Homer McNew of San Antonio is spending a few days here on business and visiting with Mrs. Florence McNew.

Mrs. Florence McNew returned Sunday from Amarillo where she attended the 16th annual session hands to take temporary jobs in of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association held Wednesday and

> Mrs. Frank Cates of Beaumont Morrison.

Burke and daughter.

Cpl. Arthur L. Lewis, son of Spring, was a member of the class graduating last week from Harlingen aerial gunnery school. He re-ceived his diploma and aerial gunner's wings.

A new recruit at the U.S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., is William A. Shaw, 1904 Johnnson, Big Spring.

Orville M. Brown has been commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery upon completing the officer candidate course at Fort Sill, Okla. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown of Big Spring, he attended A&M before entering the service. He has been assigned to an officers replacement pool at an officers replacement pool at service. Sort Sill.

Charles A. Burch has received his commission as second lieuten-ant in the coast artillery, upon successful completion of an officer candidate course at the antiair-craft artillery school at Camp Da-vis, N. C. Lt. Burch's home is at 610 Goliad street.

Howard county court opened Monday at 10 s. m. but after ex-cusing several jurors and finding no criminal matters ready to be tried, Judge James T. Brooks ex-cused jurors until 1:15 p. m. when the civil suit of Otis Grafa versus J. L. Moates, suit for fraud

# Mrs. Benson **Dies Sunday**

Mrs. Amanda L. Benson Lind-ey, 81, succumbed in a local hospital Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

She was born July 23, 1862 in Missouri, and has resided in Big giving over having reached a Na-Spring for the past two years.

Survivors include one son, Judge E. S. Rowe of Littlefield; one brother, W. D. Benson of Lubbock; one sister, Letha Custis of Perrin; three grandsons, E. S. the NWF drive had at last suc-Rowe of Artesia, N. M., Lieut. Hall Rowe of Boston, Mass., W. D. Benson, Jr., of Lubbock; one steptwo brothers, Homer and Reynold giving \$25 or more, said Kenney.

The body was taken overland to Whitt for services which were to conference with Paul Staake, rehave been held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Lindsey will be buried be-side her husband, who succumbed

## Sonora Murphey **Returns From Training School**

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk at will be four months at least bethe local ration office, returned fore these can be tapped. Sunday from Lubbock where she attended a week-long training mates accuse, has neatly stretched school for 13 chief clerks in the a field report this week, he said.

Study was mostly on price ceil- call for three major projects, one ings and how local boards can as- for \$889,000 covering 27 miles of sist merchants in holding down dress on "West Eighty," he wrote, prices while being fair to both

executive; Vance H. Apple, board operations executive, and J. B. P. to sections 44-45, where an Mooney, price executive conducted the sessions.

Miss Murphey reported that it alternative section of pipeline, was a highly successful meeting which probably would be withand that she would also attend a drawn if the original application similar conference in Odessa next goes through. Monday and Tuesday when "Chief Clerks and Their Responsibilities" said bluntly, even though it is will be the theme of the meeting. calculated to boost the supply

Reported at the meeting was the past two billion gallons daily. fact that the local board had its "Water is our greatest need and and work was pending the grantpersonnel cut from eight to seven I believe the minute we complete employes. Other counties re- this-if our applications ceived similar cuts in personnel. through - we ought to start look-The Howard county office was ing toward a permanent solu-given a good report at the meet-tion." Willard Sullivan, chamber condition next spring but that the ing and praised for the manner in president affirmed this, declar- problem for ranchers was to hang which it conducts the rationing ing that property assets are de- on until mid-winter. office, Miss Murphey said.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday cloudy, occasional rain in Big Bend country; cooler this after-noon except in Panhandle, cooler tonight except Panhandle and nounced the temporary promotion South Plains, temperatures near to of Lawrence Gordon Adkins, field slightly below freezing in Panrtillery, of Knott route, from handle and South Plains and upper portion Pecos valley; Tuesday warmer in Panhandle and South

riains.		
TEMPERATU	IRES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	40
Amarillo	57	24
BIG SPRING		39
Chicago	42	37
Denver	49	30
El Paso	76	48
Fort Worth	76	48
Galveston	68	57
New York		41
St. Louis		37
Local sunset at 6:43	3. Local	sun
rise at 8:22.		X
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#### Jurors Receive Mailed Notices

Notices were mailed Monday to turors ordering them to report for is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. grand jury duty in 70th district A. P. McDonald and Mrs. H. S. court on Monday, November 29th, at 10 a. m.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Burton H. Adams, B. T. Cardwell, H. E. Clay Rowden and Beverly of Odessa Roy Cook, M. R. Creighton, Robspent the weekend here visiting ert W. Currie, Albert Darby, C. with Capt. and Mrs. James L. A. Denton, W. M. Gage, J. A. Iden, Harry Lees, B. L. LeFever, L. S. Lockhart, Everett Lomax, Cpl. Arthur L. Lewis, son of Frank Lovelace, Roy McNew, M. Mr. and Mrs. Edna Lewis of Big E. Ooley, Fred Roman, Herman Scott, Willis Winters.

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## **Patton Never** Reprimanded

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. ALGIERS, Nov. 22 (P) - Allied headquarters denied today that Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was reprimanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and said he is still freight, in command of the American Sev-

tional War Fund quota of \$17,980 Drew Pearson, radio commentato one of concern over water suptor, broadcast last night from plies were heard by chamber of 'Vashington that Gen. Patton had been "severely reprimanded" by commerce directors at their regu-Gen. Eisenhower and expressed the opinion that Patton would not Pat Kenney, chairman, told how "be used in combat any more." ceeded with gifts varying from Pearson said Eisenhower's repri-\$1,000 by Cosden Petroleum mand followed an altercation in-Corp. down to 10 cents. Half of volving Patton, a shell-shocked quota came from professional soldier in a Sicilian hospital, and daughter, Lura Zellers of Dallas; institutions and business firms the medical officer commanding the hospital. Pearson said the argument began when Patton ordersistance in final phases of the drive. Monday Kenney was in ed the soldier from bed and the medical officer intervened. The headquarters announcegional supervisor, analyzing re-

ment said: "Gen. Patton is commanding the At the directors parley, City Seventh army, has commanded it Manager B. J. McDaniel drew a since it was activated and is constark picture of the water supply tinuing to command it. problem. City water wells are be-

"Gen. Patton has never been reprimanded at any time by Gen. Eisenhower or by anybody else in this theater."

#### **Turner Promoted** "The time to conserve water is now," McDaniel said. "Test wells are being drilled today in search To Rank Of Major of a supplemental supply, but it

Wright E. Turner, public relations officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School has been promoted from the rank of captain to major, according to announcement from the post today. Maj. Turner is a former resi-

dent of Waterville, Kas., and pipeline and 22 equipped wells; served as a pilot in Warld War I. a second application for \$234,000 covering a pipeline extension Estil I. Petty, son of C. B. Petty of Big Spring, was recently pro-

> Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. pendent upon adequate water and said that drouth would prove a blessing in disguise if it "forces

moted to the rank of corporal at

"This is temporary." McDaniel ently.' Manager J. H. Greene said that plans for the freezer locker plant to go in here had been proved ing of a priority number. Alluding to the protein feed shortage, go he said the arrival of soybeans

## **Fast Freight To Carry Packages**

Taking steps to overcome Christmas mail congestion, parcel post beyond Big Spring and Fort Worth will move both ways between the two points by fast

Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday that he had been informed that effective Tuesday morning, parcel mail originating at Fort his wife to Cowper Clinic and Worth or points beyond would be Hospital. Justice of Peace Walter rushed here in fast freight (T.&P. train No. 53). Mail for distribution and dispatch out of here will bullet through the chest. be removed and the car continue westward for depletion of cargo.

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

Regular mail and parcels for delivery between here and Fort judge Cecil Collings. Custody of Worth will continue to be handled minor child was awarded to the in the usual manner.

## **Bond Is Set In** Murder Charge

Bond if \$1,000 was set for Nazario Juarez in justice court Monday following his arrest on charge murder of Ambrosio Corillo Friday night.

According to officers, Corillo was shot in the back and through the elbow as he and Pete Rodriquez were fighting. Juarez was quoted by officers as having said that he shot Corillo to protect his friend. Police chief J. B. Bruton said that a knife was found under Corillo's body.

#### Freeport Woman Dies From Wreck

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (49)-Mrs. Modene Posey, 20, of Freepor died here early today of injuries received when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a trailer-truck near Pearland Her 15-month-old baby was kill-

ed and her husband, Robert Posey, Jr., 24, was critically injured. Mrs. M. W. White, 22, of Freeport also PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

## Negro Faces **Murder Charge**

Charlie Chapple, negro, charged with murder Monday in justice court following the fatal shooting of Jessie Mae Chapple, north side Sunday at 6:30 a. m.

According to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, a party was in progress at the Chapple home when the shooting occurred. Chapple took Grice said that death was due to a gunshot wound from a .22 rifle

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

DIVORCE GRANTED

Magdalena Correa was granted divorce from Simon Correa in 70th District court Saturday by plaintiff.

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