WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, Little change in temperature.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Industry Of

Nazi Norway

Again Blasted

That Section

By GLADWIN HILL

of aerial poundings.

ern Germany.

were blasted Tuesday.

Second Such Raid In Three Days On

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Ameri-

can Liberator bombers ranged far

over Norway again today, blasting

at Hitler's far northern war indus-

try only a few hours after a heavy

RAF assault on the German

chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

days American bombers had blast-

ed at the section of German war

industry hitherto relatively free

A power station at Rjukan,

about 80 miles west of Oslo, and

a molyboenum mine at Knaben

Today's targets were not identi-

time in seven days, and other at-

One bomber was lost during

the night's operations, as com-pared with 12 heavy craft lost

by the RAF the last time Lud-

wigshafen was raided on Oct. 4.

works, operated by the I. G. Far-

ben Trust, is situated at Ludwig-

shafen, where high explosives are

made along with submarine parts,

The assault was the first heavy

attack on Germany since Ameri-

can Flying Fortresses blasted at

Last night's secondary raid on

Berlin was the 17th visit the

capital since mid-August, but the

first since Nov. 3.

Nazis Switch

From Leros To

Samos Island

Germans, quickly switching their

Bremen in daylight Saturday.

tanks, trucks and Diesel engines.

The world's largest chemical

It was the second time in three

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Sales through Nov. 17 82,803 Still to go 27,297

Congress Hears Hull Floods Detain Allies Tell Of Moscow Trip

First Member Of Cabinet To **Address Solons**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull, the first cabinet member ever to address congress, declared today before a joint session of both houses that "we can and will remain masters of our own fate" through cooperation with other nations likewise intent upon security.

The decisions made at the Moscow conference, from which he returned a national hero, point the way, he said, to a world free of "spheres of influence for alliances, for balance or power or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their interests."

"We of today," said the whitehaired 72-year-old Hull, "shall be judged in the future by the manner in which we meet the unprecedented responsibility that rests upon us-not alone in winning the war, but also in making certain that the opportunities of future peace and security shall not be lost.

"As an American, I am proud of the breadth and height of vision and statesmanship which have moved you, ladies and gentlemen, in each house of the congress to adopt by overwhelming non-partisan majorities, resolutions in favor of our country's participation with other sovereign nations in an effective system of international cooperation for the main-

tenance of peace and security."

He said the United Nations are on the offensive and that "our

But victory, he added, will be hastened only as all the United By HENRY C. CASSIDY Nations continue to press their adrelaxation or deviation.

Hull said he went to Moscow by direction of President Roosevelt to discuss basic international problems in the light of principles to which this country has come to give widespread

"It has never been my fortune to attend an international conference at which there was greater determination on the part of all Fastov sector, in which masses of stracted aerial activity, front ad the participants to move forward tanks and infantry were used in in a spirit of mutual understand- an attempt to slice off the bulge

ing and confidence." He said the Moscow conference "is believed to have been an important step in the direction both 80 tanks and troop carriers. of shortening the war and of making provision for the future."

It is increasingly clear, he continued, that the time is nearing when more and more of the territory held by the enemy will be wrested from his grasp, "and when Germany and its remaining satellites will have to go the way of fascist Italy.

The secretary of state said the Moscow discussions were con-cerned with many of the new problems which would arise out of such developments.

"Important agreements were reached but there were no secret agreements, and none was sug-

In enumerating the accomplishments at Moscow, Hull told how the meeting decided to set up a European advisory commission in London and an advisory council

He described the principles se forth in the declaration on Italy Christmas as "among the most basic human as "among the most basic human rights in civilized society.

He mentioned briefly the declaration on Austria and the dec-American laration proclaiming punishment

He said the Moscow discussions lasted two weeks but did not, and were not intended to. bring about the solution of all the problems before the confer-

"There were other problems such, for example, as questions re-lating to boundaries, which must, by their very nature, be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities. This is in accordance

Hull declared that "of supreme Importance is the fact that at the conference the whole spirit of infront was fairly quiet and the ternational cooperation, now, and after the war, was revitalized and suns were not booming strongly given practical expression," and that in such an atmosphere many of the problems which are difficult today will become undoubtedly easier.

disturbance which had been tried "I'm sending home bed spreads in justice court and later appealed for the folks," he said, "I have to county court.



Russian Strategy— Open arrows indicate Red army drives and strategy in the central section of the Russian front. Black arrows indicate other drives. In addition to push west from Kiev severing north-south rail line at Zhitomir, Russians are swinging north in area west of Gomel and have cut an east-west line running into that city. Red army troops west of Kiev are near the pre-war Polish frontier but some 165 miles from the Russo-German border of 1941 (broken line). Shaded area is German held. (AP Wirephoto).

Adverse Weather Causes Reds To on the offensive and that "our enemies are suffering defeat after Give Some Ground defeat."

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (P)-Confronted with stiff counter-attacks, advantage without the slightest verse weather conditions and difficult terrain, the Red army has given up ground in the Ukraine for the first tame since it began its successful offensive four months ago.

The withdrawal was executed yesterday in the Zhitomir-Korostyshev sector at the tip of the Red army's salient west of Kiev, and came on the eve of the first anniversary of the launching of the great Soviet counter-offensive at Stalingrad on Nov. 18, 1942.

'n the Soviet front. A Russion communique said the drive cost the Germans 1,500 casualties and

(Advises from London said the Germans were reported to have thrown at least 150,000 troops into the Zhitomir counter as-

The depth of the withdrawal communique, which confined itself to the laconic report that the Red army under enemy pressure, was abandoning several settle-

Moscow military observers, however, believed the withdrawal was not on a large scale, but was simply a tactical maneuver designed to prevent the encirclement of a compara-

tively small advance guard. shev and Zhitomir and that the rationed foods

bulk of the Red army forces was The retreat followed a series not able to maintain the pace. of heavy Nazi counter-attacks Boggy ground impeded troop southeast of Zhitomir and in the movements and low visibility revioer said.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukranian army, which carried out the remeat, has been one of the fastest moving Russian units in the present offensive, begun on July 12 in the Belgorod sector.

While the tip and left flank was not given in the Russian ly under the heavy enemy pressure, other Red army forces pushed forward on the right flank toward the strategic rail junction city of Korosten to the morth.

STAMPS NOT NEEDED

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (49-Charikets need not send ration stamps the Balkans. They explained that a light, with the purchase price, the remobile column of tanks and gional Office of Price Adminmotorized infantry had led the istration announces in a statement is hard to resist the conclusion," Russian drive through Korosty- on regulations covering gifts of

Arrives Doughboys

NEAR VENAFRO, Italy, Nov. 18 lime." (P) - Christmas has arrived for the American doughboys in the front lines. Great loads of Yuletide, pack-

ages bearing postmarks of home towns from Maine to California are being rushed to the front by truck, mule train and hand cheer the boys now living in cold foggy weather in ankle-deep mud. with the position maintained for we skidded in a jeep along a rough muddy trail to the foot of a mountain near the front line

> In the doorway of a barn on an improvised table Pic. Hermai. Sumner, Cranberry, W.

Va., carefully wrapped a pack-

justice court on two charges of nut, Ia., held string in his hand. one for mother and another for tance,

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY | my wife. I hope they get there in

Most of the boys are sending packages home to parents, friends, wives. Tons are arriving here with each mail delivery. They are taken into the front

line with rations and distributed. They ignore the warning "Do not open until Christmas" and strip off the paper to get at candy cigarettes, cakes and other gifts. Tony Zalewski, Detroit,

began kidding the boys. Seems to me there are few packages from Iowa, but I guess "not much in that state anyway," he said.

"That's what you think," re torted Private James Linsville Marshalltown, Ia., "as a matter of fact Michigan is only attached

Felips Renteria paid fines amounting to \$61.30 Thursday in justice court on two characters. way and guns boomed in the dis-

attack from Leros, have begun an acrial assault on Samos, last of the Aegean islands in Allied hands, the Berlin radio announced The broadcast said German bombers and dive-bombers drop-

ped bombs of all calibers on militargets on Samos, a Greek island less than 20 miles north of of the Kiev salient sagged slight- Leros, which capitulated Tuesday. London morning newspapers

sharply criticized the loss of Leros, with the Herald urging a full official explanation. "We shall gain nothing by

glossing it over," said the Herald. All the editorials were filled with questions and stressed that the fall of the island to German BOSTON, Nov. 18 (49-Chari-table organizations donating free terday, constituted a political set-Thanksgiving and Christmas bas- back to the Allies in Turkey and

> The News Chronicle put its criticism into blunt terms. it said, "that 'somebody has blundered."

The Daily Mail declared the failure "is bound to have an unfavorable effect upon neutral and satellite opinion."

Morley Richards, the Daily Express' military expert, pointed out that Leros was out of easy reach of Allied aircraft and observed that it could have been saved only by use of air bases on the Turkish mainland, x x x These airbases were not available to us.'

An Associated Press dispatch from Cairo last night quoted Marsland Gander, London Telegraph cor-espondent who escaped from Leros in the early hours of Nov. 16, as saving that 10 German land ng craft bad teen sighted near the island's tip as a destroyer carried him away

"The mystery is where they John Public Will came from," said Gander. they approached from a north-easterly direction."

Fine Assessed On Liquor Haul Charge

Two men were apprehended



Greek Paratroops—Paratroops of the Greek Sacred Brigade prepare to board an RAF transport plane at a Middle East airfield for the flight to the Agean Island of Samos, where they were dropped by parachute to reinforce the British garrisons. Samos is north of the islands of Leros, where the allies are fighting German efforts to capture the island, and of Cos, captured recently by German forces. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from London).

fled immediately. Last night's RAF attack on the Allied Bombers German Rhineland city was carried out along with a raid on Berlin, hit by Mosquitos for the third Destroy Japan's tacks on unnamed targets in west-Outpost Defenses

By The Associated Press

Sea-roving Allied bombers now are ranging along more than 2,000 miles of Japan's supply-strained outpost defenses in the south and central Pacific-from northeastern New Guinea to the Marshalls-to deal mounting blows at the enemy's ships and air bases.

Latest advices embraced the probable sinking of a 2,500-ton enemy ship off New Guinea, a 6,000-ton vessel off New Britain, the dropping of 40 tons of bombs on an airfield on Bougainville, and harbor and

Inflation Lid

The situation is this:

override that veto.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - The

row over food subsidies blew the

1-The house and senate ap-

3-Meanwhile, the subsidy

question is being seized upon by

both sides as a prime argument

over inflation. Administration

backers say that without sub-

sidies prices will go up and in-

flation will be here. Opponents

argue that the subsidies them-

There appeared but little doubt

that the house would pass next

to give the Commodity Credit

time limitation, rather than

Sailor Tells

The Howard county Selective

Service board was taken aback and making a supreme sacrifice . .

The carpenter's mate first class | sional war bond or two .

somewhat dumbfounded Thursday Your pleasure hunting and fishing

"Last April 23rd was the last digested this it could only maindate I was in the states. Since then tain it wasn't looking for the car-

Draft Board

had heard, from where the Selec-

tive Service board didn't know,

that he was wanted by the office

for being a "draft dodger." Since

his name isn't listed with the of-

fice or not in their files, the board

was at a loss to figure out where

himself go with some broad-sides. "I understand you wish

to contact me, I presume on

some trifling matter. You prob-

ably have me listed as a draft

dodger. That is a small and in-

significant impediment compar-

ed to my present obstacles. You

see, I am serving on my second

year in Uncle Sam's armed

force.

However, the navy man let

he got this information.

selves are inflationary.

funds for subsidies.

hangar fires set during the third raids in as many days on the Marshalls and Gilberts.

RAF's twin-engined plywood bombers have paid the German Liberator and Mitchell bombers of the U.S. 14th air force sank an 11,000 ton cargo vessel and two small freighters in their second raid in two days on Hong Kong.

Tokyo radio, in its incessant unconfirmed claims of new airsea victories, asserted four Allied whole question of inflation wide transports were sunk and two othopen on Capitol Hill today. er ships damaged in an air raid south of Bougainville. It listed ten parently are geared-at least they Japanese planes shot down against six American.

The Japanese controlled Manila radio returned to the air after a two day silence to report that a typhoon disrupted all utilities in the city, wrecked many homes and presumably raised havoc with much of the rest of Luzon Island. Large sec-

tions were flooded. Premier General Hideki Tojo reiterated, at a luncheon in Tokyo for oriental newspapermen, that Japan is fighting to "emancipate East Asia from British and Ameri-

can greed for world hegemony.' Those Marshall and Gilbert raids presently catch the eye. For they are being made from undisclosed bases by land-based army Liberators of the Seventh Airforce, which has headquarters in Hawaii. But Hawaii is more than 2,000 miles removed from the raiding scene. Nearer to the Marshalls and Gilberts are the Ellice Islands to the southwest where American air bases recently have been acquired at Nanumea and Funafuti.

Although Japan has air bases in the Marshalls and Gilberts, Adm, Chester W. Nimitz reported no enemy interception encountered by the Liberators which struck Monday at Jaluit and Mill in the Marshalls and Makin in the Gilberts. On the preceding Saturday and Sunday, the Liberators had bombed Mili in the Marshalls and Tarawa in the Gilberts. None of the big bombers had been lost or damaged in these attacks.

The raids have followed close apon public utterances by Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor that his central Pacific forces soon will launch an offensive against Japan.

Get More To Eat

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 (49-Civilians will receive 75 per cent of the estimated total U.S. food supply in the 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1944, a War Food Wednesday in Mitchell county and Administration official said today. charges of transporting liquor in In an address prepared for a a dry area were filed on them in dairymen's league cooperative as-Mitchell county court.

John Chaney pleaded guilty to drickson, director of food distribucharges and was fined \$100 and tion, said the American diet in costs, according to local Liquor 1944 will be "about the same in ages being wrapped while a cold Control Board inspectors, and the quantity and in nutritive value as I have been dealing with the ene-dismal rain fell outside the door- other charged was Zemmri that of 1943 and above the average my and tropical maladies, causing to contact him, and is as amazed ty board. Walton Doyle Hu Vaught, whose case has not been pre-war diet if crops are favora- eight times more casualties than as he about the whole situation.

ported.

carried out offensive patrols along the battle front despite the adon the west coast opposite Elba.

the blast furnaces and coke ovens of the town's industrial district.

Elevsis, braved an intense barrage to pour explosives on the hangars. storage dumps, runways and parked aircraft. Black columns of smoke rose from revetments. And three explosions marked hits in the storage areas.

Eight fires blazed from the Kalamaki airfield, visited by the Mitchells which had to fight their way with Lightning escort through a thin screen of enemy planes.

Nazis Concentrate talk that way-to banning subsi- On Fifth Army Front

This strategy became increasso-called winter line-a deep series of yill-boxes, gun emplacements, trenches and barbed wire rocky mountains.

FLYING PREACHER MISSING

Corporation a new lease on life but to prohibit use of government Mrs. E. Jones, who quit the minis- erations were claimed in Date try in 1940 for a career as a naval matia and Croatia. Senator Lucas (D-H), usually aviator, is missing after a flight. The Germans left 319 dead on an administration supporter, said at sea, the navy department in-the still hoped a compromise could formed his parents here. Lt. Jones munique of Josip Broz (Drug be worked out under which a was a graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and held complete prohibition would be pastorates at Denison, Mexia, and Pampa, Tex.

"I realize you folks at home are

About rationing he remarked.

"The housewife who is bewild-

ered how to make a change in

menu . . . should try powdered eggs. dehydrated polatoes, meat

and vegetable hash or beef ton-

percent of a cow was beef ton-

gue . . . and I was reared where

good Hereford cows were raised.

commander to arrange transporta-

tion for me that I may appear per-

sonally at your office. If my com-

mander refuses, possibly an act of

Congress would be my next best

After Selective Service board

American Aircraft Attack Nazi Fields In The Athens Area

American aircraft attacked two German airfields in the Athens area yesterday while heavy rains and flooding rivers reduced ground operations in Italy, it was announced today.

One of the sweeps across to Greece was made by American Flying Fortresses. They hit the Elevsis airfield in the third attack on that objective in as many days. At the same time Mitchell mediums bomb-

Holiday Events

what it used to be, with so many

service men far away from home.

but Big Spring merchants are

going to keep the fires of the

A business group met at the

The Christmas lights will

burn again this year - they

were not put up in 1942 - and

they will go on throughout the

city on the night of November 26. Adding to the downtown

sparkle will be the lighted "community tree" on the court-

house lawn which will be dec-

orated with lights under super-

The group also voted to stage be annual "Treasure Hunt," and

scheduled this feature for the

evening of December 6. Gift awards will be made by participa-ting merchants—possibly 100 of

them-and in addition arrange-

ments will be made for the dis-

A program is to be arranged

by a committee composed of A. Swartz, Omar Pitman, C. J.

Staples, L. E. Hutchinson and

Bill Edwards, and probably will

include a flying pre-Christmas visit by Santa Claus. Special

events for the December 6 pro-

gram will be announced later.

he Wednesday meeting announ-

ced they would remain open evenings during the week immed-

iately preceding Christmas, be-

Business houses represented at

tribution of free war bonds.

vision of Nat Shick.

chamber of commerce Wednes-

holiday spirit lighted.

programs.

ed the Kalamaki airfield. Despite adverse conditions, the Germans mounted several counterattacks on the eastern end of the Italian battle line but all were repulsed by the British Eighth ar-

Many small creeks, bridged only by temporary structures, were turned into torrents, and the heavy rains effectively washed out traces of the thousands of mines planted in front of German positions.

Enemy preparations for a counerattack along the middle sector of the Sangor river front were smashed by the Eighth army artil- day afternoon and voted to conlery a mile northwest of Atessa tinue customary pre-Christmas near the village of Archi and Perano.

From the entire Fifth army front only intermittent fire, in which small German boats on the Garigliano river were hit, was re-Fighter-bombers and fighters

verse weather and light bombers hit industrial targets at Piombino Explosions were seen among

The fortresses, unescorted to

dies-government payments to producers intended to hold down ITALY, Nov. 18 (49-Determined 2—Each branch expects President Roosevelt to veto the measure all winter if possible the Germans Partisans Capture 2-Each branch expects Presl- to hold their Carigliano river line that contains the subsidy prohibi- have concentrated the bulk of tion, and high spokesmen agree their defensive strength along the they do not have enough votes to Fifth army front in a desperate bid to halt the allied Advance on Rome.

Monday a twin-pronged measure DENISON, Nov. 18 OP- Lt.

Important Mine

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Fighting fiercely against strong Geringly clear today as American and man attacks, aggressive Yugoslas British patrols probed the enemy's partisans nevertheless scored some offensive successes including the capture of a coal mine near Lazaravac which supplies fuel to entanglements blasted out of the war factories and power plants in Brigrade, a communique broadcast by the Yugoslav army of liberation said today.

But a German breakthrough was acknowledged in eastern Bosnia Ernest M. Jones, son of Mr. and and only successful defensive op

Tito asserted, and huge stocks of war gear were captured. The Germans crashed the parti-

san lines between Doboj Tuzla and the Yugoslav bulletin said fighting was continuing in this region.

Robert Currie Is Home On Visit

1st Lieut. Robert P. Currie, veteran bombardier and a pioneer (somewhere in the Southwest Pa- trips have to be postponed, you the China-India-Burma theatre of eific" from a navy man who was are digging into your fat defense bombing operations, arrived here slightly irritated to say the least. pocketbooks and buying an occa- Thursday morning to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cur-

rie, 1510 Johnson. Despite the fact that he had been in constant service since he completed his bombardier training and has well over 400 hours of combat action to his credit, he appeared in excellent health and

gue. I never knew before 90 spirits. He is holder of the DFC and of the air medal and oak leaf clusters "I trust this letter will satisfy and was a member of the crew your demands. If not please let which made the longest over-water me know and I will try to get my combat mission of the war when

the ship flew over tiny Nicobar istand beyond Malay. Lieut, Currie probably will be here for several days.

TRANSFER ACCEPTED

The Selective Service office here received word Thursday that a transfer from the Howard counhad been inducted in the army at Fort Bliss on October 30th.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Thursday, November 18, 1943

Girl Scouts Present At Monthly Meeting Of The Central Ward P-T, A.

Wilma Moore Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. M. M. Denton honored her daughter, Wilma Lee Moore on of the Central Ward Parenther 11th birthday anniversary with a party in the Denton home recently, and a Thanksgiving motif was used in party decora-

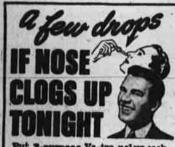
Gifts were presented to the honoree and games were played. Refreshments were served to Leslie Davis, C. J. Harris, Chubby Smith, Lillian Ringener, Wcda Wilkerson, Jackie Lee Compton, Bettie June Birdwell, Darlene Coulter, Deffie Jona Merworth, Billy Ray Berry, Barbara Dehlin-ger, Iris Hahn, Thelma Tucker, Johnny Jabor, Beverly Meeks, Doretha Sandridge.

Among those sending gifts were Anita Forrest and Otis Moore of Dallas

Japs Want To Free East Asia They Say

Premier General Hideki Tojo, in an address in Tokyo today, declared that Japan is waging the current war to "emancipate East Asia from British and America for world world hegemony," a

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Tojo spoke at a luncheon party given in his utficial residence for representatives of the newspapers of "Greater East Asia."



Put S-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-MOL

Mrs. Wayne Gound Is Named Vice President Of Unit

regular monthly meeting Teacher's Association was held at the school Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, program chairman, was in charge of a skit "Girl Shout Week" which was presented by Mrs. Fred Schmidt's

Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. Pearce concluded the program with an appeal for more

Mrs. L. G. Talley gave a secretary's report, and the treasurer reported that \$205.48 was cleared at the Halloween carnival which was held at the school under the sponsorship of the P-T. A. re-A bank balance

Larson Lloyd expressed appreciation for the cooperation of par-

The group voted to not hold a study course this year and a representative of the nominating committee announced that Mrs. Wayne Gound had been selected as vice president of the P-T. A. Room count went to Mrs. T. A. Stephen's first grade class, and those attending were Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. F. R. Cowan, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Bond, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Bob Wren,

bins, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Dean Bennett, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Marjorie Lay, Mrs. W. A. Haley, Jenkins, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Jack Rutledge, Mrs. Theo Sullivan, Grace Mann, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Should Mother Take A Job? Mrs. Halbrook Is



A mother's first responsibility is to her children . . .

Written Exclusively For AP Features By ANNA W. M. WOLF

Commission.

"The first responsibility vomen with young children in war as in peace, is to give suitable care in their own homes to their

Great Britain has adopted this same policy; even in that sorely pressed nation where both men and women have been drafted for industry, mothers of young children are exempted and are not such centers operated under govobliged to go to work.

and America many such mothers do go and in many cases they cannot be blamed. With a chance to earn money as never before come also opportunities for themselves and their families - medical care, better housing and clothing, much needed fun and recadvantages as well.

Hostess To The Kongenial Klub

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook entertained members of the Kongenial
hate to do it, that the early morning hours are really the nicest in
the wards.

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook entertainwards magazines and refreshments in
the wards.

Mrs. Albert Fisher, who serves guests were Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr.

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Jack Smith who won club high: Mrs. Escol Compton, second high; Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, bingo and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., guest high. Others playing were Mrs. Ceil McDonald, Mrs. Herschel Pety and the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Edwards will enter tain the club next, and it was announced that Friday evening, November 26th, the group will entertain with a Mexican supper at the Monterrey cafe. Following the dinner a bridge party will be held in the C. S. Edmonds home.

All-Church Dinner To Be Held Friday

evening is being planned by the congregation in honor of the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith and

All Methodists and their families are cordially invited to attend the entertainment starts at 7:30 o'clock. M. N. Thorp. president of the Men's Bible class, will be toastmaster, and a short program will be presented.

The Men's Bible class has purchased turkeys for the dinner, and ladies of the church will be in charge of preparation

Auxiliary Holds choose, when she possibly can, a All Day Meeting At The WOW Hall er must be away from home, a

cases for young children than care The Ladles Society of Locomo in the home of relatives or in a tive Firemen and Enginemen held foster-home. There are now many an all-day session at the WOW hall Wednesday and during the ernment (Lanham Act) funds, or day the group completed two quilts for the Howard-Glasscock and sometimes also by the fac-Red Cross chapter.

tories. The right kind of a day-care center is much more than a held at 12 o'clock and a business meeting was held at 3 o'clock. The group voted to donate \$10 to the

United War Fund drive.

Those attending were Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Nettie Hendricks, Mrs. Patty Manion, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minnle Hart, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Susie Weisen and Mrs. Helen Gill.

Three Initiated Into The V. F. W. **Auxiliary At Meet**

The VFW Auxiliary met at the Reception In Colorado VFW home Wednesday evening in semi-monthly session and highlight of the meeting was initiation of three new members into the auxiliary. The group includes Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Edna Knowles and Mrs. Sophia Cor-

coran. Plans were discussed for giving Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and the group voted to give \$10 to the United War Fund drive. A dinner for the post and one senior hostess, assisted by two auxiliary was also planned for the

> Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Mrs. Edna Monroney, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs Genevieve Cass, Mrs. Annie Vines and Mrs. Della Hicks.

Mann Wants Support Of Populace Only

not making a bid for the support of anybody but the people of Tex as," Attorney General Gerald C Mann asserted in an interview with the news in which he said he would not seek new deal administration backing in case he runs for governor in next year's elec-

Mann reiterated that his recent viist here with Vice President Henry A. Wallace was not to talk about campaign support, adding he "merely came to pay my respects to the vice president."

Clara Davis Is Hostess To The J. U. G. Club

The JUG Club met Tuesday evening with Clara Davis to make plans for a party to be given by club rushees for old members as final initiation.

sor, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, was ac-cepted and Mrs. Woodrow Camp-bell was chosen as the new spensor to assist Mrs. Vernon Baird.

Those attending the meeting were Beth Mansur, Winnie Rog-ers, Mary Lee Cook, Sara Keily, Jo Ann Higginbotham, Mrs. Vernon Baird, Clara Davis, Jerry Staha, Doris Stuteville, Allene Brown-rigg, Evelyn Arnold and Betty Ray Nall. Mrs. Campbell was included as a guest.

cial language in Italy.

USO Group Visits Hospital At Post

and nobody else is up but us, we feel like the field each week. the world is ours alone. It is so quiet and the air so crisp and cool that we begin to feel like a

PARISH DINNER clouds and light blue shadows that change in shape and bue while we watch.

The birds stop yawning Of they do such things), stretch their wings and chirp back and forth to each other with the most cheerful sounds that make up step

millionaire. The

alive and even glad we got the made a short talk. An all church dinner at the chassis out of a warm bed while it was still night outdoors. It makes us wonder about lot of things and since nobody is

Miss Laneous

around to talk to or speak to, we can walk along accompanied only by our thoughts.

We think of war and bombs and death and destruction and it is so hard to imagine them in such peaceful surroundings that we move these thoughts into another c mpartment of our mind and shut the door for awhile.

Then we think of the peace that will come and we let our thoughts stay with this idea. A promise of better things to come is in the very air we breathe.

B.&P.W. CLUB ENTERTAINED IN COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 18 With the education committee Louise Hardison and Nelda Garreit, as hostesses the members of the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Mitchell county service club room. A two course dinner was served.

Mrs. Leslie Crowder said the invocation, a group sing-song was followed by music from the nickelodeon. On the after-dinner program were two talks, Food Fights For Freedom by Mrs. Ed Richardson and International Relations Trends by Mrs. Crowder who then led a round-table dis cussion of current events.

Members present were Lilian Pond, Deb Taylor, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Nelda Garrett, Louise Hardison, and Mesdames Philip Berman, H. I. Berman, Keith Miles, Travis Pritchett, Ed Richardson, and Leslie Guests were Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Home Honors Officer

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 18 Honoring their son Lt. Harold D. Brennand, who left this week for Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brennand entertained with an informal reception at their Colorado City home. Lt. Brennand, until recently stationed with the MRTC Camp Barke, ley, will be attached to the office of the Surgeon-General in Washington.

Flower decorations for the parwere chrysanthemums arranged thoroughout the house. Mrs Henry Doss Jr. presided at the coffer service and was assisted in serving by Misses Katherine Elagel and Virginia Gurney.

Others in the house party were Mrs. H. C. Boss, Sr., Miss Lea Swope, and Miss Mabel Phillips. Music for the evening was play-ed by Joe Earnest and Mrs. Thomas Pendleton who gave a program of piano numbers. Ro-bert Brennand of Midland was an out-of-town guest.

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A group from the USO club visited the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardler School Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, and distributed books,

as desk hostess for the committee, collects the magazines, books, and cookies which are taken to

Those taking part in the Wed nesday visitation were Maxine Moore, Betty Jo Pool, Patsy Stalcup, Elizabeth Moody, Frances Drak., Mozelle Bradley, Maxine Wallace, Marilee Beavers, Helen Duley, Mrs. Ivy Bohanan, Howard Bell and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey

HELD AT CHURCH

Around 60 persons attended Parish dinner which was held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church preceded by a short vesper service.

The program for the dinner was in charge of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, senior warden, and con-The whole effect of quiet early sisted of presentation of the budmornings is to make us glad to be get for 1944. R. L. Tollett also

Mrs. V. Van Gieson was chairman of the dinner arrangements.

HD Council Officers Named At Meeting

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 17 -Mrs. Holly Jackson of the Carr community was relected chair-Demonstration council in a meeting held at the court house office of the H. D. agent, Miss Vara Crt pen. Other officers, all reelected, are Mrs. O. L. Simps vect-chairman, Mrs. Frank An drews, secretary-treasurer; and



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5. Always turn off lights is unoccupied rooms.

Girl Scout leaders.

\$300.68 was also reported. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs.

ents ard teachers in making the carnival a success, and it was announced that there are now 131 paid memberships to the P-T. A.

Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Allen Ewell, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. R. L. Winn, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Shirley Rob-

Author And Lecturer On Child Care Despite radio and other voices

the government does not encourage mothers of young children to go to work. Though today there is a great need for women in both war industries and civilian work, the first to go, it is believed, should be women without children and women with other children who can shift pretty well for themselves. Says the War Manpower

children.

Nevertheless in both England

Before a woman goes to work Activities

questions? Are the things she can buy with her money more valu-

Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. L. D. reation and perhaps educational

HACK TREES FROM MODEL T able for herself and her c'ildren CHICAGO (U. P.) — A car in the long run, than a home with dealer answered an ad and bought the mother herself in control a Model T Ford, make of 1921. To Even if she ca.. provide properly get the car out of the garage in for her children's health and which it had been stored for the safety under the care of relatives

last 20 years, three men spent or elsewhere, how are the children four hours in clearing away trees going to get along without the and bushes.

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together with other children: Even with father away and mother at work, a child still has a right to a home of his own. (Tomorrow: Youth Goes To

ers? How will she feel when her

children, as even the healthiest

are bound to from time to time

get sick? Little children rebel

against separation from their

openly and directly; oftener they

show their anger by getting mis-

chievous and hard to manage.

When this happens, relatives, even

well-intentioned ones, get impa-

If a mother decides that in spite

by her absence she must never-

theless go to work, she should

day-shift that will leave her free

Both here and in England ex-

perience has shown that if a moth-

day-care center is better in most

by social agencies and churches

parking place for children. It is a

place where they live and play

and make things and where they

learn the valuable lessons of give

and take that come with getting

to be home for her child's suppe

and bedtime.

the obvious problems caused

Sometimes they rebel

at the USO THURSDAY 8:30-Square dance class. Caller and three-piece string orchestra

from post. FRIDAY 8:00-Ballroom class, games and refreshments. SATURDAY

4:00-9:00-Canteen open, coffee. 8:00-Recording hour. Monday, November 29th, a wrapping table for wrapping soldiers' Christmas packages will be placed in the local USO club, and

junior hostesses will wrap gifts first of December. for the service men up until Christmas eve. Mrs. Ann Houser, program director at the soldier center, announced today that all during club hours the service would be avail-

CALENDAR

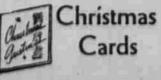
EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

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

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The resignation of the co-spon

The German consulate general Milan has announced that Gerin Milan has announced that Ger-man shall henceforth be the offi-

Howard Leads In Typhus Eradication Throughout State

Howard county has made more progress than any county in the state toward eradication of typus fever, V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health unit was informed recently at a statewide meeting of unit sanitarians in Aus-

The statement was made by V M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer for the state department of health. Howard county has had several rodent extermination campaigns during the past year, and comparatively few cases of typus have been reported this year as opposed to a disturbing increase the year before. One of the biggest programs toward combatting rats, which carry fleas with the infection was the city-wide one-day campaign which touched almost every household in the municipality.

Discussing other health matters, Cross said that one of the biggest matters still was that of surface tollets. He urged every family in town which now uses a surface toilet to make an effort to replace it with water closet facilities. In cases where sewer connections cannot be made. cesspools and septic tanks will be permitted. Application to the health office will bring aid in securing materials.

By and large, cafes are doing better in maintaining sanitary facilities, said Cross. He had to close one recently until the kit-chen was cleaned and two others Adjusting Breeding cleaned up under a close-up

The milk supply is steadily improving in quality and Cross exproving in quality and cross exproving with progress ConditionS being made. He said that there was some wildcatting of milk sales by individuals within the city contrary to health ordinances. Another project which the health unit is planning to push is

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War Board

News

tributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

and at a time loss of the feed the

the crop can be handled in a sa-

Adapted To Use On

American ingenuity is bridging many of the gaps in the supply of farm equipment by creating satisfactory substitutes from materials available on most farms.

One very useful article of this

type is a homemade bulldozer attachment adaptable to row tractors. It has served usefully in sev-

In passing along the idea, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says that the cash

cost of a homemade bulldozer has been as low as \$6. This, of

other necessary parts lying idle

around his place. One of several uses for the bulldozer is making

The attachment requires few parts. The principle ones are

push bars at either side running

from the drawbar, and the other

the drawbar runs the width of

should be made as flexible as

possible. With a short drawbar,

In cases where a grader ro tre-

hardwood lumber on an angle

iron frame with a cutting blade

In many cases the power lift

for the tractor cultivator or lister may easily be adapted to the bull-

dozer. With one type of power

lift the connection with the blade

has been made by running two small chains or cables from the

top of the blade over pulleys or rollers on a frame attached to the front of the tractor and back to

the power lift near hte operator's feet. The minimum desirable lift for the blade is probably about

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"lost" for 200 years until redis-covered by Bougainville in 1768.

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tisfactory manner."

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eral instances.

Stock To Range

Over stocking exhausts the feed on a ranch in maintaining cows in condition too poor for profitable calf production, and similarly with sheep and goats that of getting tops on garbage cans before the fly season starts wool and mohair clips are lighter in weight. It is the opinion of Robert R. Lancaster of the A. and M. College Extension Service staff, that conservatism calls for adjustment of breeding stock to minimum range feed usually available regardless of rainfall. except in rare, severe drought,

constipation has a natural tendency to weaken our outlook on life. Loss of appetite—overstuffed feeling—biliousness—all tend to detract from our cheerfulness and our physical appearance. The use of PRU-LAX—the tasty laxative—for a limited time, will aid remarkably in relieving such distress, to the extent caused by constipation. PRU-LAX will flush out impacted impurities and help restore you to a feeling of well-being. Get PRU-LAX today—at your druggist's. (Caution: Take this or any laxative only as directed.)

except in rare, severe drought, this leaves an annual surplus to be grazed by steers or wethers.

"Most conservative ranchmen," observes Lancaster who is Extension pasture specialist," adjust breeding stock to any likely, range conditions. They take up the slack with steers or weathers.

—by winter feeding if ncessary and by spring grazing in favorable seasons. That maintains breeding stock in best condition and for longer service; increases number and size of offspring: maintains range condition; and produces meat with less risk and maintains range condition; and produces meat with less risk and expense and with overhead of course, was in cases where the builder had a terracer blade and

breeding stock." Experience bears this out. One pasture at the New Mexico Experiment Station made 75 per cent more beef with 22 per cent fills in terraces. Fills five feet in less cows than another. The larg- height have been made. er of cows on the latter, which was about the usual rate, were undersized, the calves were fewer and lighter in weight. Adjustment of grazing animals to the grader or terracer blade at seasonal ups and down in forage indicates use of some steers or may be of four inch wooden piecmutton which are the most read-ily salable and buyable of stock. and one half inch pipes. Where Yearlings may be bought or car-ried over to utilize surplus grass the tractor attaching the push above the needs of a reduced bars is relatively simple,

breeding herd or flock. When a dry spring limits grass, steers may be sold in April. A more skill will be required to make a dependable hook-up. prolonged drought, limiting both grass and feed crops, would re-quire fall sale of steers with the racer blade five or six feet long is heifers and cull cows. The re- not available the dirt pushing duced herd should hav range feed scoop may be built up of two-inch

19 years out of 20. Among benefits of conservative stocking and grazing manage of steel bolted along the lower ment are needs of fewer sires and edge. less equipment; lower death losses; ease of handling yearlings steers; fewer forced sales on glutten markets; stable income; benefit of good breeding preserved and a more permanent ranching business and livestock industry.

Saving Time In **Dressing Turkeys**

The shortage of labor reaches into all activities. Even produce dealers who will be buying turkeys in volume from now until the end of the year probably will find that their biggest problem is getting enough hands to dress promptly this year's record pro-duction of birds.

But producers can help to re lieve this difficulty even before marketing their turkeys. George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A and M college Extension Service, says that if they do not feed their turkeys grain just prior to sending them to market it will give the dealers a big lift . . . And, incidentally, save themselves a bit of money, too . . . Birds marketed with their crop full of undigested grain will be docked in price. In addition, the

produce houses will have to de-This further hampers the labor problem. Decropping is a big job which takes a lot of hands away from the normal process of dressing to do something which could
have been done before the turkeys left the farm. Plenty of water the night before marketing
will help to empty overstuffed

in this, McCarthy says, it will been announced by the Office of coupons to endorse, speed up the movement of turkeys into terminal markets in a Price Administration for the Lubshorter time and in better condiin good marketing condition brands are 18c and 13c for 12 night when saboteurs blew up the Should unfinished or diseased ounce bottles and 39c and 29c on

turkeys be sold it will constitu- 32 ounce bottles. te a loss of an important food, turkeys had eaten.
"If everyone will do his part

eilings are: Homemade Bulldozer

dling malt beverages to post the

Blatz, Budweiser, Coors, Hamms, Kingsbury, Miller's High Life, Harry Mitchell (Premium), Harry Mitchell (Premium), Pioneer, Polo, Silver Fox, South-Muehlebach, Pabst, Prager, ern Select.

Ceiling Prices Fixed On Beer

Taxes may not be added to the ceiling prices, the OPA rules, and it further orders all places han-Brands listed at 18c and 39c

Changes Planned For Coupon Books

The Office of Price Administration has announced a simplification rationing program, effective Dec. 1, under which all "B" and "C" books issued by local War Price and Rationing Boards will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupor be good for more gallons than heretofore. No increase in the amount of gasoline allowed is

involved, however.

All "B" and "C" coupons issued throughout the country on and after Dec. 1 will be worth gallons each, as compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the east and midwest and three gallons in the far west.

The new supplemental gasoline ration coupons of five gallons value will be issued with the designation, "B-2," and "C-2," on their face. As present "B" and "C" and "B-1" and "C-1" coupons run out, they will be replaced by the new higher-unit-value cou-pons. Meanwhile, outstanding coupons issued before Dec. 1 will continue to be worth only two gallons in the east and midwest and three gallons in the far west. OPA explained that "B-1" coupons are a reprint of the earlier same way and have the same value. The same thing is true of

"C" and "C-1" coupons. of supplemental ration books, it does mean that they will receive their rations in more convenient form. 'It is expected that many the war." car owners, for example, will nov buy five-gallon units as they customarily did before rationing be Ceiling prices on beers have gan. Consumers will have fewer

TRAFFIC HALTED

Brands with 13c and 29c ceil-

ing include: Harry Mitchell (Lager), Blue Bonnet, Bohemian, Canadian Ace, Falstaff, Grand Prize, Jax, K. C. Select, Lone Star, Magnolia, Pearl,



ROCKET SHELL—An American airman in England holds a piece of metal which was found in the wing of a Flying Fortress after it returned from a bombing mission over Germany. It is believed to be a specimen of the German rocket shell.

Paper Work

federal regulations.

SEATTLE (A) - City purchas-

ing agent Willard V. Pape asked

mitter for an additional clerk to

tielp him keep abreast of new

The committee was shown the

Man Seamster Is Glad To Help

NEW YORK (A) - Max Pollen, 74-year-old native Russian, makes no apologies for his needlework as he matches stitches with 65 "B" coupons, they are used in the women in an American Red Cross sewing shop here.

The only man in the shop, he While the change does not joined the unit a year ago, demean more gasoline for holders claring: "I'm a man, but I'll come and face a whole barrage of women if I can do something for

Mexican Ceremony Of **Revolution Planned**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (49) Runners from 31 Mexican states bock district, which includes STOCKHOLM, Nov. 18 (4P) — were nearing Mexico City from four directions today bearing flamwere nearing Mexico City from The specialist urges producers Howard county. Generally speak- German traffic through Denmark tour directions today bearing flamnot to sell birds which are not ing, the top prices on popular to Norway was interrupted last ing torches to be used in a ceremony Friday night on the eve of main railway signal tower at the 33rd anniversary of the Aarhus, advices from Copenhagen Mexican revolution.

From the torches the runners will kindle in front of the monument of the revolution a single fire symbolizing the union of all Mexicans.

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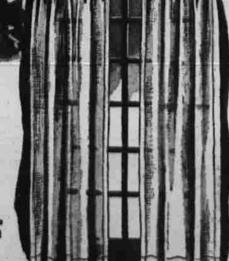


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Japs Claim Sinking Of American Ships

LONDON, Nov. 18 UP - The Tokyo radio asserted today that 30 Japanese planes yesterday attacked American shipping off Bougainville in the Solomons, sinking four transports and dam-

aging a freighter and a destroyer. While returning, the broadcast said, the raiders encountered 100 Allied fighters and shot down six. Japanese losses were put at 10

The Japanese claims were totally without confirmation from Allied sources.

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Texas Federation Opposes Subsidies On Farm Products

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (A) - Oppos subsidies on farm products, Texas Farm Brueau Federa-says "we do not believe in a low priced food guarantee high income population as a means priced food guarantee for a of preventing inflation."

The subsidy opposition was ex-

pressed yesterday by the federation's annual convention in a

We hold it is unfair to pass on to present and future taxpayers part of the grocery bill of civil-ians who today are receiving the highest wages and salaries ever in taxes, by the men and boys who known, and which must be paid, return at the end of the war."

In another resolution, the federation declared for control of inflation by taxation of large in-comes and by control of wages and industrial prices, as well as agri-

cultural products.

After the convention closed yesterday, directors reelected J. Walter Hammond of Tye, Taylor county, president for the fifth consecutive year; renamed W. M. Deck of Perryton vice-president, and J. H. West of Bishop secretary-treasur-

Among those named directors for two-year terms was J. P. Maxwell of Roxton, Lamar county.

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who wrote to Kate Smith last
March, telling her about baking
110 dozen cookies and 5 cakes

each month for the boys at Camp

Callan, Well, Mrs. Rusco has writ-

ten Kate again, and this time-



TEXAN AT CAMBRIDGE-Prof. J. Frank Doble of the University of Texas talks with tudents in the library of Emanuel College, Cambridge, where he is teaching a term.

Foreign Malaria Is Not Spreading

CINCINNATI. Nov. 18 - The failure so far of foreign malaria to spread to the American civilian population even though several thousand malarious troops have been brought home for hospitalization offers evidence that war-born control measures eventually can banish the disease as problem in the United States.

This was the prediction today of Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, chief of the Army's preventive medicine division, who said wartime programs instituted by the armed forces, the U.S. Public Health Service and other agencies could achieve that objective if coordinated into a single national program that would be carned on after the war

The general said the programs now in effect ranged from establishing virtually mosquito-free "safety zones" around military posts and hospitals to the train-ing of hundreds of civilian doctors to cope with malaria in case of relapses among cured troops.

of Los Angeles, California



DOG 4-F, MASTER 1-A - Frederick Corbett (above) of Boston was ordered to report for induction in the same mail that brought a letter from the Army saying his German shepherd dog, Wolf, had been turned down as "too gentle."

RATION ROUNDUP

SUGAR: Stamp No. 29 of War Ration Book IV became good Nov. 1 for 5 pounds and will be valid through January 15, 1944. Nos. 15 and 16 in Book I, used for canning, which expired on Oct. 21, if still unused by consumer may be taken to local War Price and Rationing Board and used in making application for sugar certifi-

MEATS AND FATS: Brown stamps G, H, J and K are all valid and all

expire on December 4.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book II good through Nov. 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book IV good through December 20. Jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters and some marmalades now rationed will be purchased with blue and

Railway Groups Get Strike Ballots

Strike ballots have been restandard railway labor organizations cooperating in the national wage increase-union shop move-

Ballots have gone to all members and union officials said they

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also were being sent to non-mem bers. The issue is simply whether to strike or not to strike to enforce demands for a 20-cent per ceived here by members of the 15 hour wage increase, a minimum hourly wage of 70 cents, and an union shop agreement.

A letter from J. P. McCluskey general chairman for the Texas & Pacific system board of adjustment for clerks and freight handlers, added that "no strike will occur, however, until all reasonable efforts to secure a reasonable settlement have been exhausted." Deadline for voting on the strike issue is Nov. 25.

Australia is spending about one-half its national income

Foreign Holdings **Must Be Reported** By End Of Month

Citizens of Big Spring and Howard county who own any propminded Thursday by Postmaster Nat Shick that they have through Nov. 30 to file reports of their foreign holdings with the treasury department.

Shick pointed out that it is pecessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake "It won't be any use for the broad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and o bring about sound solutions of the post-war problems.

Report forms (TFR-500) may be banks or from the federal reserva-banks or from the federal reserva-bank in Dailas. Penalties are pro-vided for those who wilfully fail to file reports.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Robert I. Temple, Elkhart, Ind., and Dorothy Frances Belcher, San

Warranty Deeds John P. Roberts et ux to Rob-

ert Oran Satterwhite et ux, \$3,750, lot 6 in block 24 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring. Hollis L. Manly et ux to C. E. Taylor, \$1,500, all of lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 9, Browns Addition to city of Big Spring. Beer Permit

L. L. Gulley, application for beer and wine retailers license, 106 East Third street, Clover

Building Permits J. Y. Robb to rebuild house de-Dallas streets, cost \$2,700.

Joe F. Wood to build shed room at 2205 Scurry street, cost \$175. Lucas Gonzales to make two-Douglas street, cost \$150.

nake general repairs to house at 00 Owens, cost \$50. Nathaniel Williams to

ouse from outside city limits to 207 Orendoff, cost \$40. Mrs. Hoagg to move a small ga-rage from 708 W. 6th to outside

Five Juveniles **Face County Charges**

County and city law enforcement officers were pondering the case Thursday of three juveniles, one 15-year-old boy, and the other two 16-year-old boys, who were apprehended by city police Wednesday and transferred to county

According to Sheriff Andrew Merrick, the boys were driving a borrowed" car and cashed several checks on their fathers before they were picked up. Two other youths were taken into custody but not transferred by the

Weather Forecast

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PRISONERS HELD HERE Three men from Odessa were lodged here Wednesday night in the county jail by the Odessa sheriff awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. One man, Harold Lane, will be held over here, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said, to face additional on charges of forgery filed on him sometime ago in justice court.

rase 8:19.

No More Taxes **George States**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (49) The treasury had blunt notice erty in foreign countries were re- from Chairman George (D- Ga.) of the senate finance committee to lay that it will be wasting time if it tries to get congress to pile more taxes on the \$2,142,000,000 proposed in the new revenue bill

> "It won't be any use for the raise any substantial additional help raise the \$17,900 qouta. amount," George told this reporter. "If they want to get \$10,-500,000,000 more in the way they have proposed, they'll be coming to a goat's house for wool."

The wool analogy was used be fore, when Chairman Doughton (D N. C.) of the house ways and means committee remarked that "you can shear a sheep (taxpayer) every year but you can akin him only once."

The treasury had sought the larger amount largely through stiff increases in individual and corporation income taxes but its proposals were rejected by Loughton's committee, which voted to extract only about \$154, 000,000 more from individuals \$616,000,000 additional from cor porations and about \$1,372,000, 000 more in excise levies on liquor, amusements and other items.

Here 'n There

Lieut, and Mrs. John Camp Adams, now at Ardmore, Okla., are troyed by fire at Matthews and the parents of a daughter, Jerene, born Nov. 8. Mrs. Charley Ad-ams, paternal grandmother, is in Ardmore and had hoped to witness the presentation of the air oom addition to house at 605 medal with oak loaf cluster to her son in ceremonies last Sunday but Lee Brownfield to remodel and rain forced cancellation of the affair. Lieut. Adams, who arrived in Hawaii aboard a Flying Fortress at the height of the Pearl Harbor bombing, is a veteran bombardier. Mrs. J. C. Adams is the former June Rust of Forsan.

> Pooled interviews have been cheduled at the USES office for next week and the succeeding week. A Fort Worth aircraft firm will have a representative here Nov. 23 and a shipbuilding unit from Pasco, Wash. will be represented here Nov. 29-30.

L. N. Brashears, US Navy recruiter, was here Thursday morning interviewing those interested in navy enlistment. He or some other member of the San Angelo sub-station stops each Thursday morning in the postoffice basement.

Jean Porter, daughter of Harry C. Porter of Big Spring, continues her rise in Hollywood. She now is working on a picture to be billed as "Mr. Co-ed," in which she is co-starred with Comedian Red Skelton. It is to be a color picture, she has advised her father. Recently she completed the picture, "The Youngest Profession," h she was given her be role to date.

Firemen Wednesday evening made a run to 1019 Johnson street to extinguish a grass fire. Police made a call to the vicinity of 16th and Nolan in response to reports that boys were throwing rocks.

Personnel at the county clerk's office received a Christmas card Thursday from Cpl. H. C. (Chick) Poindexter, former Big Spring resident. The card read, "From somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area come best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very hap-py New Year." Cpl. Poindexter is wit'. the 928th Signal Corps battalion.

Trustees Approve **Audit Of Schools**

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district Wednes day evening approved an audit, set reopening dates for two schools, passed on resignations and replacements in addition to announcing holiday dates for local

Thanksgiving will be observed as usual yith a couble holiday on Nov. 25-26 and two full weeks will be allowed for Christmas. Schools will dismiss the afternoon of Dec. 17 and resume classes on Jan. 3, 1944. Nov. 29 was set as the date

for reopening the Kate Morrison Americanization school and the Lakeview (colored) schools. Both have been recessed during the cotton harvest season. Their terms continue into the normal summer recess to make up for lost

Trustees received and approved the audit report filed by Merie J. Stewart, who recently completed a check on school fiscal records. Resignation of Mrs. Jim Ander-son, who is joining her husband, Roy Anderson, a flight instructor at Coleman, and Lillian Jordan, home economics instructor who is entering the printing business, were accepted. The board approved the naming of Mrs. Ruth Johnson as a successor to Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who has a leave of absence; Mrs. F. M. Auringer as a successor to Mrs. Anderson; and of Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale as a fifth grade teacher in East Ward, replacing Mrs. Geneva Mc-Nallen, who is out due to ilineas.

War Fund Grows With More Returns

While teams from the Lions clubs contacted new prospects and sought increased subscriptions from some who already have given, scattered returns Thursday cut the Howard county National War fund deficit to less than \$4,000.

The Rotary club and Kiwanis club each gave \$75 to stimulate 5.50-6.50 the "over-the-top" drive this week. The Cowper hospital and Dail, Herald joined the list of treasury to ask the committee to first increasing subscriptions to Among organization contribu

tions were those by the auxiliary to the firemen and engineer brotherhood (\$10), auxiliary order of railway conductors (\$5), Order of Eastern Star (\$25), Vealmoor community, which had not been heard from, made its initial ncomplete report of \$49.

Pat Kenney, general chairman ' 'hat reports were expected Friday from the T. & P. round house, the car sheds and the rail

way clerks. teams working on the Lions club clean-up effort had been reported, said Kenney.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (P) Cattle 3,000; calves 2,200; slaughter steers and yearlings of medium to good grades steady; other cattle and calves weak to lower; cows mostly \$1 loyer for the week; calves were 50c to 1.00 down; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-13.00; beef cows 6.50-9.00; canner and cutter cows 2.00-6.25; bulls 6.00 - 8.50; fat slaughter calves 7.00-11.00 culls

ows steady stocker pigs sharply lower with some bids on pigs 2.50 off; top butcher hogs 13.65; good and choice 150-165 lb. 10.75-12.70: sows 11.50-12.00 pigs 5.00-7.50. Sheep 9,500; fat lambs strong; feeder lambs steady; slaughter ewes strong to 25c up; medium and good fat lambs 11.00-12.50; common to medium slaughter ewes 4.25-5.00; feeder lambs 8.50

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Jap Navy Although Battered Is Still A Formidable Foe

Allied Claims Of Ships Sunk **Listed Below**

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 18 battle cruisers, aircraft carriers (P)-Battered and bested in every and heavy cruisers. The last deaction since the early phases of scription is probably correct. the first Solomons campaign, the Japanese navy could still oppose any major move in the western. Pacific with a formidable battle

A tabulation of published Allied claims covering all major war theaters and engagements in the Pacific reveals 170 Japanese warships—destroyers or larger—have been sunk and another 155 dam-

December of 1941. Japan was known to have approximately under construction.

There were only 108 known at first glance Japan would appe. to have no fleet left at all. numerically her losses have been primarily cruisers and destroyers -warships that can be most quick-

ly replaced. Despite heavy and unbalancing Jap losses, an analysis of all available information, both before and since Pearl Harbor, leads to the conclusion — which doesn't necessarily reflect official opinion -that the third greatest sea powcompare with what Japan had in December 1941 like this:

about equal but definitely inferior Aleutians. They do not include in battle potential because of the loss of her best carriers in the operations since January 1 Midway, Coral Sea and Solomons actions last year, forcing her to pilation shows: resort to slower, less battleworthy, converted ships.

Heavy cruisers - strength reduced about one-third.

Light cruisers-recent construction has not equalized war losses bu! has increased speed and hitting power.

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ly the same.

At the outbreak of the war
Japan had ten battleships in
service and three, or possibly four,
under construction. The Japanese
naval program between 1937 and
1940 provided for building four additional "armored ships." These have been variously described as

as tenders.

taled 35 in 1941. Of these, prob- other communities in the county county was an ably 16 were heavy ships carrying eight inch guns. At least four or five more vessels, probably more

lightly armed ships, were service or nearly completed. While Japanese destroyers two years ago but more were believed to have been laid down in the late thirties. Japan also had twelve or more torpedo boats and at least 18 minesweepers—500 to 800 ton craft—which looked like they were capable of performing some of a

destroyer's duties. The following tabulation of Allied claims of damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet is compiled from official communiques, press releases and statements covering er could face a showdown today all Pacific operations from the with a battle fleet which would start of the war to January 1942, and all operations from or in the southwest and south Pacific com-Battleships—qualitatively, if not quantitatively, slightly superior. mands, which include the battles of the Coral Sea, of Midway and of the Coral Sea, of Midway and Aircraft carriers—numerically initial Japanese landings in the operations since January 1942 nor submarine actions. This com-

Battleships ...2 Aircraft carriers3 3 1 Battleships or cruisers Cruisers47x 4 3 61 Cruisers or

destroyers . . 3 1 Destroyers ...80z 21 2 61 Seaplane TOTAL ..139* 30 7 148 17 x—(or 48)

z—(or 81) *—(or 141) This makes a grand total of 341 to 343 Japanese warships sunk, believed destroyed or damaged to

Pete Long Dies In Plane Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Long, Sr. of Big Spring have been notified of the death of their son, Pfc. Pete Long, Jr., who was killed in bomber crash near Buckingham Army Air Field, Fort Myers, Fla.

Pfc. Long was one of 16 victims who were killed in separate crashes of two medium bombers at

Eight of the fliers were killed in the first crash which occurred Monday less than a mile west of the field when the plane appeared to get out of control and spun in from approximately 1,000 feet. An hour later a second bomber crashed just off the ramp and burst into flames, killing all eight occupants.

In a preliminary report officers discounted the possibility of sabotage and declared the accidents were in no way connected. Although the skies were over cast, visibility was declared satis-factory for flying.

The dead in the first crash included Lieut. James H. Findley, 23, pilot of Tatum; Pfc. Peter L: Long, 21, student gunner of San Antonio and Pvt. Joseph V. Lopez, 22 student gunner, Roseville, Calif.

The dead in the second crash ncluded S-Sgt. John F. Coleman 28, gunnery instructor, Alma, Ark., Pfc. William H. Smith, 21, student gunner, San Antonio, and Pfc. Delman L. Storey, 21, student gunner, Grand Island,

Pfc. Long's body is being shipped to San Antonio for funeral services which will probably be neld Friday afternoon.

Hereford Cattle Bring Good Price

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (P) -Breed crs laid \$36,835 on the line for 59 fine Hereford cattle in the American Hereford Association's

American Hereford Association's annual auction yesterday.

The auction, at which 26 bulls sold for an average of \$526 and 33 females for an average of 3701, was a feature of the annual National Hereford Show which closed last night with awarding of

Five Communities County Meet

and heavy cruisers. The last de-scription is probably correct.

National War Loan campaign, it Japan started the war with nine, was shown in figures released and Morris have met their goals. possibly eleven, aircraft carriers, of which seven were first class J. P. Kenney. His committee set with the seven were first class J. P. Kenney. His committee set will rural community chairmen, vessels. She also had nine large up assessments based on school urging special efforts to see that seaplane carriers in addition to a pupil enrollment, which was connumber of smaller ships described sidered to be a fair method.

Big Spring's quota was fixed on The quota assigned, and the Identified Japanese cruisers to- the basis of \$3.95 per scholastic, amount raised by each unit in the

Community	Quota	Amount Raised	Balance To Rais
Big Spring	14,438.00	\$12,535.48	\$1,902.52
Coahoma		216.15	477.85
Forsan & Ross City	228.00	89.20	138.80
Midway	260.00	5.00	255.00
Knott - Garner	752.00	105.21	646.79
Gay Hill	128.00	100.50	27.50
Center Point	230.00	******	230.00
Vealmoor			122.00
Moore	146.00		146.00
Cauble	80.00		80.00
Hartwells	26.00	30,50	4.50
Lomax	108.00	114.00	6.00
Elbow	194.00		194.00
Fairview	82.00		82.00
Chalk	158.00	8.50	149.50
Vincent	84.00	282.00	198.00
R-Bar	82.00	138.25	56.25
Morris	20.00	54.00	34.00
Richland	86.00		86.00
Morgan	48.00	21.00	27.00
Green Valley	14.00	1 1,000,000	14.00
Total	17,980.00	\$13,699.79	\$4,280.21

Colorado Woman Dies Of Injuries

* Over the top.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 18 Mrs. Victoria Sester Enderly, 79, German-born mother of two American soldiers, died at a Colorado City hospital Wednesday of in-juries received in a fall at her farm home ten days ago. Born in Germany Dec. 18, 1863, Mrs. Enderly became a naturalized citizen of the United States in Queens county, N. Y., in 1884. In 1885

she was married in New York City to J. B. Enderly, The couple came to Texas in 1889, settling in Scurry county where they lived until 1906 when they purchased a farm several miles northwest of Colorado City. Her older son, Henry H. Enderly, saw service in World War I with the famous Rainbow division. He is now material procurement supervisor for the army air forces, midwestern district and is sta-tioned in Fort Worth.

Pfc. Ted Enderly, awarded the



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er entered the service. Funeral service for Mrs. Ender-ly will be held at 2 o'slock Thursday afternoon from Kiker chapel Epps officiating. The Eastern Star will have charge of the graveside services. Mrs. Enderly was a member of the Baptist church. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery beside the

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Automotive plants of the Unit- Inmates of the Ohio State Prised States now are turning out war on work night shifts because of materials at the rate of \$10,000. materials at the rate of \$10,000,-

done in connection with the war

Farm Union To Hold Conference

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (AP) - All persons interested in agriculture and food production have been invited to attend here Saturday an agricultural conference sponsored by the Texas Farmers Unon and several members of the Texas agricultural mobilization

James G. Patton, president of he National Farmers Union, and James Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will be among the speakers, announced Frank Overtuff, secreiary of the Texas Union.

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1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon finely

Recipes Serve Four Liver Topped Tomatoes *2-3 cup chopped cooked liver

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its Head Lettuce Creole Salad Dressing Fresh Fruits Crunchy Sugar Cookies Coffee

Recipes Serve Four Mapled Sweets

6 peeled sweet potatoes tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika *2 tablespoons margarine

1-3 cup maple sirup 1-4 cup water Mix potatoe with flour, salt, paprike and margarine. Place in shallow greased baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking and browning. Uncover and bake 20 minutes. Baste

several times. Creole Salad Dressing 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon celery seed 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon paprika

teaspoon minced onlons 2 teaspoons minced parsley 1-4 cup tomato catsup

1-4 cup chili sauce 1-4 cup vinegar 3 tablespoons sugar 2-8 cup miad oil

Mix ingredients in bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake a minute. Chill, shake well before using. Crunchy Sugar Cookles

1-3 cup shortening 1 tablespoon salad oil 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 2 1-4 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup broken nuts

Cream shortening and oil until soft. Add sugar and mix until Cut melon in inch crossway stocks of sugar be kept in the creamy. Add eggs and extracts slices. Discard seeds and pulp, hands of both wholesalers and

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Arrange circles of the melon on crisp salad green. Fill centers with watermelon blended with grapes, pineapple and juice. Top with dressing and serve at once. There will be some leftover melon silices that will do for appetizer or dessert serving for another or desserve at once. The metald, Big Spring, Arrange circles of the melon on crisp salad green. Fill centers with watermelon blended with grapes, pineapple and juice. Top with dressing and serve at once. There will be some leftover melon silices that will do for appetizer or dessert serving for another or desserve at once.

Triumph Dessert

1-2 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour 2 cups milk

2 eggs, beaten or 4 yolks 1-2 cup chopped figs 1-4 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1-4 teaspoon almond extract 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

prunes and baked make a good dessert to be served hot or cold. Bake some while the oven is on Thoroughly blend sugar flour. Add milk and eggs. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Cool slightly and have them for some future and add rest of ingredients. Pour dry out. Do not stir after cooking into glass dish. Chill and serve starts. (Point-rationed items are starred) plain or with cream.

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2 c. water Wash rice well; dry; brown rav rice in hot fat, add onion, green pepper, salt, Gebhardt's Chili Powder, tomatoes. Mix well; add just enough water to cover. Cover with lid; allow to simmer until rice is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove lid to allow mixture to

retailers, the increased allow-Macaroni, noodles or rice can ances for inventories will be con-extend fish in creamed or escal-tinued indefinitely. They may, loped blends. Mix together equal portions of fish and macaroni, add the sauce and bake as usual. This should become necessary.

Mexican Rice II (Using Left Over

4 T. fat 3 c. cooked rice

1 t. salt

1 t. Gebhardt's Chill Powder 1 c. Chilli Sauce

1-2 c. cheese, grated Brown rice in hot fat; season with salt and Gebhardt's Chili Powder.Turn into hot serving dish; pour over Chili Sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese, lifting rice with fork so cheese may serving çoat each grain. Serve hot. STUFFED PEPPERS

8 pimentos c. chopped meat

1 c. gravy 1-2 c. raisins 1-2 c. nuts 1-2 t. salt 1 t. Gebhardt's chili powder

Batter Combine meat, gravy, raisins, nuts, salt, Gebhardt's Chili powder; stuff pimentos. Make thin batter of 1-2 c. of milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 t. salt. Dip stuffed pimentoes in batter, fry in deep hot fat (390 degrees F.)

until golden brown.

PAPAS ENCHILADAS (Pinked Potatoes)
4 boiled potatoes 4 slices bacon

1-3 cup mild vinegar 1 t. salt 1 t. Gebhardt's Chili Powder Boil medium size potatoes until

oft; peel; dice. Fry bacon until crisp; remove from skillet. Add vinegar, salt, Gebhardt's Chili Powder to bacon fat; add diced potatoes; heat thoroughly. Turn onto heated platter, garnish with crisp bacon. Serve hot. MEXICAN SOUFFLE

1-2 c. cornmeal 2 c. bolling water

1 t. salt 1 can Gebhardt's Deviled Sandwich Spread

4 eggs Add cornmeal slowly to boiling water, stirring constantly, cook over low flame 15 min. Add salt, Gebhardt's Deviled Sandwich Spread, beaten egg yolks. Mix well, carefully fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into buttered casserole; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 min. Serve with Chili Sauce.



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minced To Be Continued Place tomatoes, cut sides up, on shallow greased pan. Spread tops with rest of ingredients, blended. Brush tops with melted

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dressing. Broil or bake until tops Temporary increases were originally allowed by OPA to are glazed and toasted—this will take about 10 minutes. Carefully take care of the anticipated detransfer to a heated platter. Surround with any preferred cooked mand for sugar for home canning, and were later continued in effect to supply the heavier sup-plemental rations allowed to bak-1 medium sized ripe cantaloupe cup cubed watermelon chilled eries, confectioners and other

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margarine or butter, 1-4 teaspoor

potatoes on top of stove in cov-



WITH TURKEY: OPA says there will be plenty.

AP Food Editor

Thanksgiving Menu Oyster Cocktail nothing better than spending this Roast Turkey Savory Stuffing great American holiday in a real piercing with a long tined fork Candied Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Onions or Turnips Crisp Celery Victory Garden Green Tomato Pickles

Harvest Salad Steamed Cranberry Pudding
Cranberry Sauce
Coffee Hot Cider Cracked Nuts

If cranberry sauce or jelly is in the menu substitute steamed fruit pudding, pumpkin pie or ice cream and date cookies for

for the gravy, however.) Raisins, WITH TH EBIRD . . . Thanksgiving this year is to share prunes, nuts (chestnuts, walnuts or apprunes, nuts (chestnuts, walnuts more boys from a nearby camp. ples are good. A cupful is enough Soldiers or sailors would enjoy to flavor this amount of stuffing nothing better than spending this Test the turkey by carefully

> under a leg or wing. Never pierce American home. You may have to trim the tra- in the breast as this would let ditional menu but plenty of the out juices and flavors as well as good old Thanksgiving treats are mar the appearance of the royal still untouched by wartime re- bird.

Since STUFFING is one of the candied by using half molasses, important parts of the feast, here maple or corn sirup if shy on is a good stuffing to fill a 10- sugar. Boil sweets (allowing one pound bird. Mix lightly 10 cups per person) until tender. Cool day-old bread, crumbled, 1 cup and peel. (This can be done day cooked diced celery, 2 teaspoons ahead.) Halve the cooked pota-salt, 2-3 cup melted margarine toes and arrange in shallow, (of course you can use butter if greased baking pan. For 10 pota-you have plenty). 1-4 teaspoon toes, boil together for 10 minutes. A grand way to celebrate teaspoons dried or finely chopped sugar, 2 cup water, 3 tablespoons

> cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Pour over the potatoes and bake 30 minutes in noderate oven.
>
> If the oven is too full, cook the

> > ered pan over low heat. A jellied salad saves last min-ute preparation time. HARVEST SALAD is easy to make: Dissolve a package of lemon or orange gelatin in 1 2-3 cups boiling wa-ter or fruit juices. Cool and let thicken slightly. Stir in 1 cup chopped cabbage, 1-2 cup cooked green beans, 1 tablespoon each minced onion, chopped pickles and olives. Add 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice. The dessert usually vies with

parsicy, 1-4 teaspoon powdered sage and 1-3 cup hot milk.

To keep stuffing in fowl light and fluffy, loosely drop it into cavities and never press down. Merely shaks a little to get the stuffing in place. It must have space to expand while cooking. If you have stuffing left over it gegs, heaten, 1-2 cup shortening. stuffing in place. It must have space to expand while cooking. If you have stuffing left over it eggs, beaten, 1-2 cup shortening can be baked separately in a shal-(melted), I teaspoon mace and I teaspoon grated lemon rind. Fill a greased mold 2-3 full. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Serve Place the stuffed TURKEY on rack in an open roaster and alhot with cranberry sauce.

low about 35 minutes per pound for a bird weighing from 8 to 10 pounds, 30 minutes per pound for one that weighs from 10 to 15 pounds and 25 minutes for the . . AND WITHOUT pounds and 25 minutes for the fowl that weighs over 15 pounds.

The temperature should be under the temperature should be unde

temperature should be about be a true holiday meal even if you 300 degrees, which is moderately slow. Baste after 30 minutes with don't have turkey. You can have 1-3 cup fat melted in a cup of all the traditional trimmings 7ith an alternate meat, a golden citrus calad and a glossy pumpkin pie boiling water. Use drippings in with cream cheese flutings around You may want some extra seathe top in place of the old favorsonings in the stuffing, so you can ite, whipped cream. put in the cooked giblets chopped. (Most persons want the giblets

There are still enough apples, table centerpiece. And sprinkle gravy, your main dish will go tables. Diced carrots or turnips some cracked nuts nearby.

Gravy, your main dish will go tables. Diced carrots or turnips over with a bang.

tractive opening course. Diced prunes or sausage meat to each bagas are served. grapefruit and sliced oranges with four cups of stuffing. Allow about a few raisins or grapes are also a cup of stuffing per serving. Bake plentiful, are an important item appropriate. Crab, shrimp and any extra in a casserole and pass for the National feast. If you other fish cocktails appeal to some with the "seconds." want to switch from the usual folk. And you might like to POTATOES are now abundant, sauce or jelly, you may serve

most Thanksgiving menus. This sweet potatoes are not served), needed for this meal, especially



WITHOUT TURKEY: Try golden sizzling ducklings.

a preliminary. there is a wide assortment of dessert.

Good stuffing is a "must" in other vegetables. CARROTS (if A salad course is not really

year when having a turkey alter-, GREEN BEANS, BRUSSELS nate, put your best stuffing into a SPROUTS, BEETS or CAULIdates, figs and raisins and nuts to DUCK or CHICKEN or shoulder FLOWER offer a choice. Vary the fill the fruit bowl for a festive of veal. With plenty of brown colors and textures of the vege-More citrus fruits are now appearing daily in the markets and haives of grapefruit make an at-

serve hot cider or steaming vege- so have mounds of fluffy mashed cranberries in juice, sherbet, table juices in the living room for whites or yellow sweets. And salad, relish or steamed pudding

if you use some of your best Eugene Chudakov is called the PUMPKIN or SQUASH PIE makes a grand meal finale. MINCE MEAT TARTS are also tempting. And for the busy homemaker commercial ice cream placed in scooped out bakery cup cakes and topped with raisins and nuts is fitting.

ONE SHELL, ONE BUCK

RATON, N. M. — Ernest and Lester Popejoy, hunting deer in the mountains, found each had only one shell. But they made them countered bagged a big buck.

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OLLYWOOD TODA

Lynn Bari makes quite a pretty picture against this back-ground. She's now working in "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Reviews of Previews

"Government Girl"

Dudley Nichols, who heretofore has gotten credit on the screen

It is a wacky comedy which will meet with the approval of

audiences all over. Olivia de Havilland is starred and she is pre-

sented as a secretary in Washington where things happen thick and

fast. Olivia runs the gamut in her comedy interpretation-from

slapstick to romantic interlude. We have never seen Olivia in such

from the middle west to take a position in Washington. He knows

nothing about the procedures he is to go by in obtaining the re-

sults demanded of him in the building of planes. Olivia tries to

teach him, but he has been a man who never gave a hang about

red tape-so he does things his own way stepping on people's toes

which finally brings him to a committee of investigators. Olivia

sticks by him, because she admires his spunk-and because she is

once more comes to the front with a rip-snorting performance.

Anne Shirley plays Olivia's roommate. She too delivers a comedy

performance which should boost her career. Her drunk scene is a

highlight in the picture. James Dunn, who has been absent from

the screen for quite a while plays Anne's boy friend. Agnes Moore-

head plays a snooty society matron, who gets insulted by Tufts.

Others in the cast are Harry Davenport, Paul Stewart, Una O'Con-

nor, George Givot, Jane Darwell (who has one scene) and Jess

There's a great deal of sentimentality in RKO's "The Iron Ma-

for." Not just ordinary sentimentality, though, but the kind that

tugs at your heart while there's a chuckle in between. The picture

is a great tribute to Major Frank Cavanaugh who distinguished

Pat O'Brien plays the role of Frank Cavanaugh. There's plenty of material for Pat to work with and he gives the role all the

strength in character which was so outstanding with the Major. Ruth Warrick plays his wife-an understanding woman whose sole

purpose in life was to make a home for him and their home life

was an inspiration which has been transplanted to the screen with

Others in the cast in this Robert Fellows production, who dis-

tinguish themselves are Leon Ames, Robert Ryan, Russell Wade,

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himself on the football field and during the first World War.

His ease and his brand new sense of comedy is remarkable.

Sonny Tufts, who scored heavily in "So Proudly We Hail,"

Olivia is Sonny Tufts secretary-a man who has been brought

a role and the change at times is rather good.

secretly in love with him.

Barker, the latter doesn't register at all.

Bruce Edwards and Richard Martin.

as a writer, gets two more credits on "Government Girl." These

two credits are "Produced and Directed."

By Jerry Cahill

Glash Preview

"The Gang's All Here" 20th presents Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Jams Ellison, Phil Baker and Sheila Ryan in a Technicolor musical.



Ellison's attention towards his flancee. Shella, have chilled since meeting Alice to whom he has told he is a sergeant in the Army.



Ellison finds himself on the spot when Miranda, Sheila and Alice are guests at his house. The three are in love with the sergeant,



a party held honoring Ellison's return, Alice finds out that he not a poor soldier. He tries to explain but she is too angry.



Shella reveals that she has broken her engagement so as to become a dancer. Now that he is free Alice confesses her love for him.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

Claudia Drake had just finished a dramatic scene for "The Lives and Loves of Goebbels." It was a scene in which she was required to bring out all her prowess as an actress. She was gay at first, then as she listened to a report her face became lined with worry. She realized that the events were leading to her death. Her expression

showed she wasn't afraid to die; but there was work to be done, with very little time



Such was the scene that Claudia had just finished-and such a scene, most actresses will admit, is the toughest to do. But Claudia did it and the crew, along with Director Alfred Zeisler and Producer W. R. Frank, gave out with such applause that she couldn't restrain her tears.

Even though Claudia has been an actress for some time, this is the first time that she has been required to do heavy emotional work. Claudia, you can say, was born in show busi-

ness. She was a child star working under the name of "Baby Olga." Her parents weren't in show business, but they were working and connected through the wardrobe department with one of the studios. She was a tiny girl, she doubled for Baby Peggy, doing stunts and tricks which she had learned from her uncle who owned a large ranch near the film city.

When she was I the stage beckoned. With her sister they formed an act which was billed as the La Marr Sisters. They turned the vaudeville circuit in a song, dance and comedy act which featured a novel staircase routine. An orchestra leader picked her sister to be the vocalist of the band. At that time things were booming at Agua Caliente, so Glaudia treked out there and got herself a job as the featured entertainer in one of the swankiest night clubs. During her spare time, Claudia learned Spanish and today speaks

When things began to slacken at Agua Caliente, Claudia came back to Hollywood. Once more she became a stunt woman-this time for Ruby Keeler. However, she didn't want to be known as the stunt girl, so she took a role in several plays in Los Angeles, While she was appearing in "Meet the People," she attracted the attention of Producer Harry Sherman. Despite the fact that her beauty was such an attraction, Sherman shrouded her in all the trappings of the western costumes of the Hopalong period.

"But I didn't mind that at all," said Claudia. "It gave me a chance to act on the screen-this time showing my face and not just my body. Then I played a menace in "Campus Rhythm," which also became a new experience to me. I was learning, through the different characterizations I was called on to portray. Then it happened. Mr. Frank made a test of me for this picture. Frankly, I was scared stiff-not that I felt that I would fail, but because it is such a tremendous part. Mr. Frank eased me and told me to be myself-which is a tough thing to do when making a test. I am very grateful for his confidence in me and here I am."

"And that's not all," said Mr. Frank, "you are doing a magnifi-

Claudia expressed her gratitude to him for those words. But Mr. Frank had another surprise for her. That same day he presented her with a long term contract—which should prove that Claudia has arrived.

With Irwin Allen

According to the best available records, murder is the least profitable of all indoor sports. It's also unpatriotic. It's also old fash-loned. Just in case that agile mind of yours



Irwin Allen

been running along the lines of "doing away" with your married mate for the sake of the insurance mon-ey, forget the mayhem and go to a movie nothing else.

has recently

the seat at the local Bijou is less hot than the one at the Big House, Whatever you do, don't under-rate those insurance guys. They've caught up with most of the cops in the country. And since you've publicly admitted to being something less than an Einstein, don't bank on being the guy who pulls the "perfect job." No one ever does!

A pet stunt of all insurance killers is to take out a "Double Indemnity" policy on their loved ones. To definitely prove how fas-cinating and how stupid the whole thing is, Paramount is now turning out a thriller with that very title, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson are cast in a switcheroo of character. Stanwyck and Mac-Murray are seen as killers while Robinson plays the role of the cop James Cain wrote the original story and must have thoroughly enjoyed himself in creating the character played by Barbara, She might have been good to her mother but she grows up with the nasty habit of killing people. The habit must be catching, because, before you know it, MacMurray, a perfectly nice guy, starts doing it too. Cain almost had an epidemic on his hands. Good thing he called the cops.

MacMurray is an insurance agent. He sells Stanwyck a policy for fifty thousand green leafs on her husband's life. Then almost before von know it, he's helping the doll knock off the husband so that he and she can collect the fifty g's and live unhappily ever after. But Robinson fixes both their wagons. No one gets away with murder in the movies as long as there is a Have office.

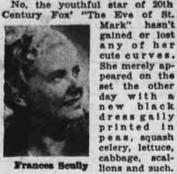
Just in case you've been thinking of "doing a job," stall it a couple of weeks or at least until you've seen "Double Indemnity." If Paramount doesn't scare the pants off you, there's no hope in appealing along the lines of profit and loss. Well try something else. from active duty, it's unpatriotic. And the War Manpower Commission will be mad at you until your dying day.



This cutie in the transparent aething or other is Evelyn Keyes, a Columbia player.

VICTORY GARDEN THEME

Anne Baxter's victory garden has gone to her body. No, the youthful star of 20th Century Fox' "The Eve of St. Mark" hasn't



peas, squash celery, lettuce, cabbage, scal-lions and such. "What, no

tomatoes?" co-star Bill Eythe kidded her. "Well, I wanted a black and green print and couldn't find one," explained Anne. "I was watering the garden one day when I sud-denly thought all the green vegetables would make an interesting design on a black background. So I had it hand-batiked. Don't you

"With a dash of French dressing" cracked Bill "you'd make a swell mixed green salad."

HAT OF LEAVES Gracie Allen might be zanie on the airlanes but shes right on the trigger when it comes to smart fashion ideas. Gracie designed two

hats out of four bunches of matching purple violets in a most unusual manner. She removed the leaves from the violets and sewed them on the frame of a pill box hat

she no longer liked to wear. She completely covered the hat with the leaves and then swathed it in a mist of pale green veiling. What did she do with the vio-lets? Why she took them and twisted them through a purple snood making a flowered snood for evening wear. Total . . . two hats out of four bunches of vio-

SUBDUED TONES FOR MERLE Merle Oberon is a collector of modern canvases which she uses in a somewhat different way.

Posed against a background of delicate almond green wash the Utrillos, Renoirs, Gauguins, Brockhursts, and Raoul Dufy can-vases contribute all the color scheme in her home. Walls, rugs and uphoistery are all without design and in the pale neutral color. Bowls of flowers and pictures alone supply daring notes of bril-FASHION SPOTLIGHT

Our fashion spotlight this week is focused on Irene Rich who gave, not only the sightseers, but the flickerville natives a treat, when she lunched at the Hollywood Brown Derby recently in a stunning new Fall costume. Her man tailored suit was grey wool, accented by an embroidered white organdy dickey. Her accessories were brown calf skin and her John Frederics hat of grey beaver was trimmed with a brown silk mesh shoulder drape. Her only iewelry included plain gold earring and a gold and silver Navy pin given her by her daughter, Lt. Frances Rich of the Waves, who is on Lt. Com. McAfee's staff in Washington, D. C.

Quiz Box

Q: Ada Smith, Knott, Texas -Could you tell me all the pictures Vivian Leigh has played in besides



Ruth Hilts, West Los An-Dale Drum geles, Califor-I get an autonla-Where can

what circumstances did Tom Mix get into pictures?

A: In securing talent for the New Mexico Territorial Fair in 1913 for an Indian-Cowboy attraction, Colonel D. K. B. Sellers, President of the Fair, hired Tom Mix, among others, who was working on a cow ranch near Las Vegas, New Mexico. Tom's riding so impressed a studio executive that he was given a part in a movie. Later hi- acting came to the attention of the Fox Studios where he was given a contract.

Q: Adaline Sovali, Long Beach, Calif.—What was the name of the girl playing Edward Arnold's secgirl playing Edward Arnold's sec-retary in "The Youngest Profes-sion" and who was the girl who played the part of Kent Smith's girl friend in "This Land Is

Speaking of Inside Hollywood



The OWI has a newly-arrived representa-tive in Hollywood. To find out what pictures ive in Hollywood. To find out what pictures now in production will be particularly suitable for pronto distribution in Allied-occupied territory as soon as they're finished. . . . Jean Arthur, they'll tell you, has done a complete switch in her attitude toward the press. Used to say "Phooey"—but now she's cooey. And for reasons that are fairly obvious. . . Incidentally, since it was "discovered" in "The More the Merrier" that Jean has legs, RKO is preging the compaling on her current onus

With Edith Gwynn

is pegging the campaign on her current opus to her gorgeous gams. . . And somebody ought to sing, "Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You" to Emily Kimbrough and Cornella Otis Skinner for their latest magazine splash. . . . Pat Garfield, once well known gal-about-Hollywood, has secretly wed a Naval officer back east. . . . Benny Goodman is now teaching five periods week at the Julilard School of Music in N. Y. Talks on the relation of swing to classical music. But with Benny, the relationship is practically incestuous. . . . It's costing Marsha Hunt four pic-ture jobs to go east and visit with Jerry Hopper. . . . Don (Red) Barry is making more money as a writer than as an actor. Just sold Republic "The Baby Wore Gloves," a prizefight yarn—and sells scripts to other lots too . . . Constance Worth (an ex of George Brent's) about to marry David Hartly, a Texas oil millionaire. Some day we're going to meet a man from Texas who isn't!

Columbia has bought "The Black Jim Hawk" for a big special. Treats of a little known facet of history that sounds like good movies. Being the story of how Frederick the Great attempted to have Sam Houston murdered so that Prussia could annex Texas. . . . Shella d'Arcy has the blues. Losing her groom of six weeks to the Army. . . . Phyllis Brooks saying that Gary Cooper will sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" (with accordian accompaniment) when they do their act for the troops overseas. . . . By the way, Spencer Tracy, who was going to Alaska, didn't get further than Seattle, did he? . . . The VACS are starting a weekly hospital service. The gals will regularly visit the Pacific Area Station Hospital in Pasadena. The first celebrity they'll take along will be Adolphe Menjou. ... There'll be a twelve-page section in color of Warner cuties in the Xmas issue of Esquire. Really will be something for the boys.
... Hear tell that Grace Moore and Metro are cooking up something by which she may inherit singing scripts originally intended for Jeanette MacDonald. . . . Something to think about when you can't sleep: Alfred Hitchcock, as we all know, always works himself into at least one scene (even if it's just the back of his head) in every picture he makes. If he finds a way to sneak his colossal carcass into "Lifeboat"-it will be the neatest trick of the year. ... The Fred Peltons threw a dinner party for thirty. It was his birthday. . . . David Selznick and Paul Lazarus have been doing a lot of huddling. No doubt means the "big push" for "Since You

Went Away." . . . Frank Kilduff is toting a torch a mile high for Doris Daly, who departed for points east instead of marrying him.

The Jimmy Fidlers are parting for keeps. The story is that she fell in love with Carlos Martinez, manager of the Reforma Hotel in Mexico City, and is en route there now for a divorce, When its granted, they'll be married. . . . Hear that Doris Dudley self a Lockheed job. . . . Crossley for the first month of the Jack Benny airer is 34.2 . . . Latest on Fred Allen is that he definitely resumes his radio show around the first of the year. . . . Richard Waring is going to be tested for the role of Chopin in that film biog. . . . The Interstate Circuit will give this month's shorts award to Walter Lantz for his Woody Woodpecker campaign. . . . N. Y. is hailing a new femme singing sensation. One Evalyn Knight, said to make strong men limp. . . . Charlie Koerner is talking new deal and more money for pictures to Frank Sinatra. The swooner's new radio set-up is a honey too. A package deal (with a cosmetics firm for a sponsor) that pays twelve thousand a week. Out of which he'll clear around five thousand for himself. Details now being ironed out. . . . Eddle Cherkose is in circulation again with dical discharge from the Army. . . . Connie Bennett, touring in "Without Love," isn't letting a sprained ankle throw her down.
. . . Rene diMarco and Jody Hutchinson are being hasty, Have we mentioned that OPA is a cinch to put a ceiling on used cars before the year is out? . . . A wolf is a body of man completely

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"Gone with the



A: She has played in "Waterloo Bridge," "A Yank at Ox-ford," "Fire Over Eng-land," and "Storm in a Teacup." Q: Shirley

graphed photograph of Alan Ladd?
A: Please see the advertisement on this page. Alan Ladd's photograph is included in the list.
Q: Mary Esta, Albuquerque,
New Mexico — How and under what circumstances did Tom Mix

A: Edward Arnold's secretary was Dorothy Morris and Nancy Gates was Kent Smiths girl friend in "This Land Is Mine."

Thursday, November 18, 1943

Many Titles To Be Eagles at full strength for the first time since early season. Game time has been set for 3 Made This Week In Steers. Monday the Big Spring team, recovering from a joit which occurred after the Angelo game, moved slowly and without much fire. But Tuesday the youngsters Schoolboy Circuit fire. But Tuesday the youngsters dug to with determination and Marshall could be knocked from Associated Press Sports Editor a tie for the lead in district 11

each other.

schedule by districts:

at Abilene (conference).

Ysleta (conference).

Okla., Fort Worth

Worth) (conference).

son (Dallas) (conference).

conference).

conference).

arkana (conference).

(conference), Nacogroches

(Houston) vs Sam Houston (Hous-

(Houston) vs Lamar (Houston) vs (conference), Milby (Houston) vs Schlitz Again

ton) (conference); Friday: Austin

St. Thomas (Houston): Saturday:

tonio) at Laredo (conference),

Conference Berth

PALESTINE, Nov. 18 (P) -

Huntsville high school has made

application for membership in District 12-AA of Texas inter-scholastic league football, District Chairman Bonner Frizzell said to-

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ing in the A division, now has sufficient enrollment to qualify

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Houston) (conference).

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The chips may go on the line should once-defeated Longvicw tomorrow night for San Angelo's Bobcats who began talking about a Texas Schoolboy football championship last summer and thus far have made good every boast. untied teams-Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ysleta, High-

They meet the only tram left to contest their drive to a district 3 title and a spot in the De cember play-offs. Sweetwater which bars the

way, is undefeated and untied the same as San Angelo and that's the reason this game will be tops in the state for the week. Off their records it appears

San Angelo and Sweetwater are close to the same strength San Angelo probably will be a slight favorite in most parts but a vic-Sweetwater certainly would not be regarded as an up-

ships will hang in the balance in the Ysleta-Bowie (El Paso), Waco-Bryan and Goose Creek-Beaumont games tomorow night. Ysleta can win the district 4 crown by a tie or victory; Bowie has to win to tie for the top. Waco and Bryan are division winners and and the victor in their game will be the champion. Beaumont is out of the district 14 race but could throw Goose Creek into a tie for the lead with a victory. A win or tie would definitely make

Goose Creek champion. (conference). There are other important battles but none of decisive nature barring big upsets. For instance, Wichita Falls could gain a tie ence); Friday: Paschal for the district 2 top by beating Vernon, the undefeated leader.

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Steers Point For Tilt With Determination Determined to make a fight of

t all the way, the underdog Big Spring Steers journey to Abilene Friday where they will catch the

p. m. and Coach John Dibrell will leave here at 8 a. m. with the

worked until dark. Wednesday the old fire was

back along with a new grimness

of spirit. Abilene has about the heaviest down the Mavericks, and so on. line in the district and potentially All of the state's undefeated, has a powerhouse on the ground It may be that the Eagles will be able to pound away and pound away off tackle and guard land Park (Dallas), Lufkin, Goose they wear the Steers into submis-Creek and McAllen-have games sion despite gallant efforts by the although only San Angelo and locals. But if Abilene wins, as most observers expect, it will not Sweetwater appear in great danbe easily done.

ger, and that's because they play In the San Angelo game Big Spring was at its best on pass de-There are 44 games on the fense. Angelo reputedly has the best passing game in the district, weeks schedule in the state. The yet one completion (and that a fluke) was the best it could do

1-Friday: Amarillo at Brownagainst the gamely fighting Steers. field (conference), Mangum, All week long this defense has 2-Friday: Vernon at Wichita same time the Steers have shown Falls (conference), Graham at more potency on the offensive Burkburnett (conference), Chilwith their passing game and the dress at Olney (conference. ground attack, working directly 3—Friday: Lamesa at Midland off the T with increasing frequenground attack, working directly (conference), Sweetwater at San cy, has looked more powerful, Angelo (conference), Big Spring Too, the line has been drilled constantly all week on holding for the 4-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at punter, for although Leo Rusk is the best kicker in the district 5-Friday: Bonham at Denison when it comes to distance, he also (conference), Sherman at Durant, has more boots blocked than any

Tech at other punter. Pete Hudgins, filling in at right 6-Friday: Arlington at Denton end, has been doing some wonder-(conference), Sulphur Springs at ful work during the week. Should Highland Park (Dallas) (confereither he or Pete Cook go out, ence), Greenville at McKinney Ikey Davidson, who has been shifted from the backfield to end by 7- Thursday: Masonic Home Dibrell, and Jim Bob Chaney (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carterwould perform. It is possible, too, Riverside (Fort Worth) (conferthat Dibrell might shift Leo Rusk to end, for not only has Rusk worth) vs Arlington Heights (Fort worked at his regular quarterback post, but he has served at guard, 8-Friday: Crozier Tech (Dal-

las) vs Sunset (Dallas) (confer-In addition to I. B. Bryan and ence), North Dallas vs Woodrow Christian, tackle starters, Wilson (Dallas) (conference); Sat- Dibrell is taking Billy Underhill, urday: Forest (Dallas) vs Aram-Ed McConnell, and Alvin Mize. Ray Thomas and Harlen Morgan 9—Friday: Weatherford at Brownwood (conference), Breckare to start at guard as usual with James Bostick, Tippy Anderson enridge at Mineral Wells (confer- and Tommy Clinkscales, all three ence), Stephenville at Ranger of whom played several minutes against San Angelo, as stand-ins. 10-Friday: Waco at Bryan Bobby Wright, of course, will un-

tackle and now end.

derstudy Barkley Wood at center. 11-Friday: Tyler at Kilgore Rusk, Bobby Barron, Hugh Cochron and Dewey Stevenson (conference), Longview at Mar-shall (conference), Athens at Texwill be the secondary starters as always, but Bobo Hardy, who got 12—Friday: Waxahachie at to play much of three quarters Lufkin, Palestine at Livingston against Angelo, will get into the to play much of three quarters game, as will John McIntosh and 13—Thursday: Jeff Davis PeeWee Simmons and possibly

Robert Sisson.

Reagan (Houston) vs San Jacinto Leads In Women's 14-Friday: Galveston at Con-**Bowling Chase** roe (conference), Goose Creek at Beaumont (conference), South Park (Beaumont) at Orange (con-Schlitz Beer eased back into the ference), Lake Charles, La., at 15-Friday: Jefferson (San Anionio) vs San Antonio Tech (con-ference,) Brackenridge (San An-

Swartz dropped a 2-1 round to the Club Cafe.

In other matches, Cosden and Hesters stayed in a tie, the for-

Austin at Corpus Christi (confermer turning Texas Electric Service back by 3-0 and the latter trimming J. & L. by the same margin. 16— Friday: Harlingen at Brownsville (conference), McAl-len at San Benito (conference), Edinburg at Pharr-San Juan-**Huntsville Wants**

13 SELECTION D			
Team- W.	L.	Po	
Schlitz20	10	.6	
Swartz	11	.63	
Club Cafe16	14	.53	
Settles B	15	.50	
Hester	16	.44	
Cosden14	16	.4	
J & L	18	.40	
T. E. S	20	.33	



Cadet — Aviation Cadet John P. (Johnnie) Miller, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey and grandson of Mrs. J B. Nall, all of Big Spring, Is now stationed at Sikeston, Mo., for his primary flight training. Cadet Miller finished his pre-flight work at Kelly Field, 5an Antonio. He enlisted in February of this year and had been in the Air Corps reserve since October of last year white enrolled at the University of Texas and before he was sent to East Central College at Ads.



ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-Tex-

SPORTS

as always does things in a big way. the Lone Star state will present two championship games next week . . . Besides the Texas-Texas Aggies tilt for the Southwest conference crown Thanksgiving Day, between the Randolph Field Ramblers and the Southwestern Louisiana Institute trainees at San Antonio, Nov. 27 . . . Ought to be quite a game, too, when Glenn Dobbs runs up against Alvin Dark .". Of course, the Arkansas Ag-

gies may have something to say about that championship tag . . When the Marines took Angelo Bertelli from Notre Dame, they also took ten first-rate basketball players, but Coach Moose Krause still has a pair of 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore forwards and a lot of other good material

PIGSKIN PICKINS

(Ohio State vs. Michigan) The Junior Bucks Have had lots of luck; But they'll probably wish They'd never played Mich

Texas Christian vs. Rice) T.C.U. is no sensation

And will not rice to this or

(North Caroline vs. Duke) Last week the Tar Heels toppled

Penn;

again. OBSERVATION POST The Oklahoma football players pevy of beautiful co-eds when they left for the game, now insist they \$3,000. won't play unless the girl repeat Twice

lead of the women's bowling the act before each game . . . That league Wednesday evening, winning 2-1 over Settles Beauty while year's football and the old fashtheir pay envelopes first. SERVICE DEPT. The only officer in the game BETTER WATCH WEIGHT

when the Casablanca Yankees beat ning J. & L. by the same margin, when the Casablanca Yankees beat NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (29) — Cosden was high on game and the Algiers Street Walkers in the Lightweight champion Bob Montseries with 734 and 2,035. Nell North African world series last Rhea McCrary (Cosden) had best month was Lieut. Walt Singer, for-series with 495 while Dot Cauble's mer Syracuse and Giants football-ing in Stillmar's for his 15-round (Schlitz) 179 was tops for game. er. He socked a decisive home run in the second game . . . Ensign night in Madison Square Garden.
Stanley Pitts, 1938 Kansas State Monty weighed 136 and Jack 67 grid captain and more recently line coach at South Dakota State, 33 has completed his training for naval guard duty at New Orleans and is ready to ship out as C.O. of a navy gun crew on a merchant ship . . . That must make him a head coach now.

Maxie Runs Afoul Of Tom Heeney

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (P) — Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, the veteran boxer, returned from a 19,000-mile USO tour to New Calendonia, the Fiji Islands and other South Pacific points, tells this one on himself. "In the Fijis, when it got to raining too hard and dampening

my gags, I'd challenge anybody in the crowd to come up and box four rounds with me. It worked fine until a big navy guy really gave me a workout. Gosh. You know who he turned out to be? Tom Heeney, who fought Tunny for the title some

Yanks Will Train In Atlantic City

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)—The New York Yankees aren't going to be chilled out of any spring training sessions next spring. The management of the world champions yesterday completed arrangements to train in Atlantic City with permission to use the stional guard armory in case of

Former Aggie Star Is Victim Of Death

John A. Pierce, about 45, former Corsicana high school football coach connected with the naval air primary training command in so it's no surprise to learn that Dallas, died of heart disease here last night.

Lt. Pierce, who was an outstanding lineman under Coach Dana X. Bible at Texas A. and M. College in 1919 and 1920, was hospitul.

Pierce was football coach Corsicana high school when he entered the service. He coached one state schoolboy championship team while at Corsicana.

He was the second second member of the famous Bible team at A. and M. to die while in naval service. The other was Lt. Ros- in any school. well Higginbotham, who entered the service from Southern Meth-

odist University. Pierce is survived by his widow and a daughter, who live at Corsicana, and his mother, of San An-

Nice Gate Slated

For Bantam Bout LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (49)-When the Aztec Assassin, Manuel Ortiz, defends his bantam title for the eighth time this year

against Detroit's unbeaten Benny Goldberg next Tuesday he'll get his biggest purse, about \$10,-The Olympic auditorium will be jammed to capacity, with a \$28,000 gate assured and Ortiz guar-

anteed 37 1-2 per cent. Goldwho upset Missouri recently after berg, who has skipped through 46 receiving farewell kisses from a professional fights without a beating, figures to get about Twice Benny has faced the hard-socking Mexican and both times he won the decision, but

year's football and the old fash- that was in the days when both ioned variety — when the boys boys were preliminary fighters, wouldn't play unless they received and while the Jewish lad is much cleverer now, Ortiz really can tag em, and often.

gomery was one pound over the title battle with Beau Jack Friday Monty weighed 136 and Jack 135 1-2 after their final stiff drills.

It's none too early to

seriously begin Christmas shopping. The post office department has requested all Christmas mailing to be done on or before Dec. 10. So come in and look around . . . do as many others are doing . . . buy a little each day and your gift problem will be solved before you know it. See our selection of Ties Sox

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ules would be cut to nine games, awards to athletes restricted by By BUCKY O'CONNOR price, eligibility governed by semesters, the rule on pre-season tunately for Frank Leahy and Lt. 2 position in the latest Associafootball training tightened and Don Faurot the social dictum that ted Press national poll, have the transfer rule liberalized under it's not polite to point doesn't a referendum to be submitted to hold true in football circles. the members of the Texas interscholastic league by the state advisory council

H. S. Fatherree of Abilene, new secretary of the council, made pointing their respective unbeatthis announcement upon return en and untied elevens for Saturfrom a session of the organization

The schedule rule would provide for nine games in a 10-week season ending Thanksgiving Day. This would cut one game from the present schedule and shorten the season by a week. Most schools have been opening the campaign the middle of September. The committee submitted a rule limiting the value of awards to \$7.50 per athlete per season except in the last year of participation when the limit yould be \$15.00. The rule on eligibility would

had 12 credits or more on entering the ninth semester of school. This would prevent athletes "laying over" for participation their fifth and sixth years in school. Many schools have been agitating for suspension of spring football training because of interference with baseball and track, Fatherree said, but the rule as AUSTIN. Nov. 18 (49) - Lt. passed by the council for submission to referendum did not suspend this training. However, it would provide no schools could have group football meetings or conditioning before Sept. 1. This tightens the old regulation which provides that no uniforms or equipment may be issued before

Sept. 1. The present transfer rule restricken about 6 p. m. and dled quires a student to be in school a few hours later at St. David's a year before he can compete in football or basketball if he has competed in those sports in the school from which he transferred. Under the new rule to be submitted to the schools for ratification the athlete would be ineligible the first year after he transferred from a school where he had played

but afterwards he could compete

German Merchants Are Not To Talk MADRID, Nov. 18 (P) - Gernan merchants have been ordered to refrain from advising clients and wholesalers when they have been bombed out of their

premises, dispatches from Ger-

many disclosed today.

Henceforth, the German press announced, merchants whose places of business have been destroyed by bombs may advise their clients of their change of address but must not say why they moved.

New Rules Will Irish, Pre-Flight Point One Another ABILENE, Nov. 18 UP-Sched For Saturday

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (A) - For-So the coaches of Notre Dame

and the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks, the nation's top ranking teams, are hard at it this week day's showdown engagement. The result should establish one

or the other definitely as the country's greatest football team-College or service. A crowd of 50,000 is expected to watch this unofficial championship battle at Notre Dame stadium. Both teams have spotless rec-

ords of eight consecutive victories. The Irish string, however, is far more impressive. It includes decisive triumphs over such front ranking teams as Georgia Tech Michigan, Navy, Army, and Northwestern while the Seahawk opposition has been of second end competition after a student rate variety.
Notre Dame, practically unan-

mous choice as the nation's No 1 team, has rung up 312 points while holding its formidable foes to 37. Only one team-Georgia Tech-has scored as much as 13 points against the sturdy Irish line, Michigan, with Bill Daley playing, managed to register 12 Navy and Northwestern got six apiece and the other four, includ ing Army, had a grand total of Latin American nations will

produce 1,400,000 tons of steel ngots and casting annually upon the completion of plants now un-

The Seahawks, standing in No. trounced Illinois, Ohio, Iowa State, Iowa, Missouri, Ft. Riley, Marquette and Camp Grant. Not a first rater in the lot.







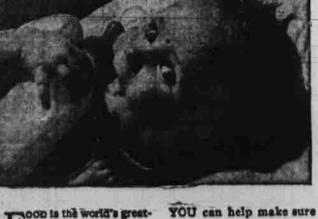
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and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals. 3. SHARE FOOD. Put the

war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your

neighbors, 4. PLAY SQUARE WITH

armed forces, your Allies, your

FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circum-



HERALD DAILY

EDITORIALS

Editorial - -How We Can Meet Youth Problem

largely to the boys and girls of stands by, more as a counsellor ing, they are democratic and Lufkin themselves-has met and than a chaperone. is defeating a youth problem.

trying to amuse ourselves as best sory group, governs the club. The cept that responsibility and make we can until we get old enough to plan won the full support of the a go of it.

Chapter 22

proved to be a godsend to War

setting for Sally's evenings now

wife could do it, so could she.

schedule at Emergency Hospital,

science, she went faithfully back

her eyebrows when she reap-

cation. Nice work, if you can get

Sally hadn't given vacations

thought. This was wartime, and

she was sure, Langhorne too-

But in spite of the work, and

ht he would like her to be

Then when she remem ered that Ted could now be nothing more than a memory, the

like, had filled her mind so com-

pletely that sometimes she would forget she would never see him

ache in her heart would be al-

But as the summer days moved

along slowly on a wave of blister-

ing heat unbroken even by a

thunder shower, the time even tually came when Sally could think of Ted without a simul-

taneous sharp thrust of pain. At first she used to dream wild, impossible dreams at night in which a reformed but still charming Ted

begged her to forgive him. Ther even her mind was too tired out

to weave those nightly fantasies

and Sally slept peacefully once

But the battle to forget Ted

left its mark on her. She was more quiet than she used to be

Some of the spontaneity that Mr.

Chase had noted, that set Sally

apart from the group, had gone

Sometimes she wished des-perately she could tell Peter what

had happened. Perhaps this time

pathetic listener, but he had been

so understanding and helpful on

other occasions that Sally felt it

would have been an immense relief to pour out the whole gad

story. But nobody with any grain

of pride could call up a man who hadn't called her and say, "Look,

I'm not in love any more. Would-

else got a break. Sally never saw

any good turns these days. evidently having decided she'd had more than her share of luck.

it was time someone

n't you like to take me out?" Fate could have been helpful and pushed Peter in her path again. But fate wasn't doing

wouldn't have been a sym-

he

most unendurable.

She went back to her regular job.

girl with a broken heart.

The War Worker's clubhouse happened to him.

just the right prescription for a wants to keep him."

ights and good dance music, the stared at her

Commission employee 16,984, alias right now. The hospital lent him

Sally Thayer. Georgia Hammond to the Navy to do some special

made good her threat and talked work on blood plasma. He's been sally into a spot on the commitgood her threat and talked work on blood plasma. He's been

tee which meant little glory and Navy hospitals. But he's due back

plenty of hard work. But it was in September-unless the Navy

In place of cocktails and soft could only gasp "Oh!" The nurse

turned out mountains of understood the Army had re-

less succession of dirty dishes. understoond the Army had re-Sally figured if the Senator's jected him for service, so I'm

too. She'd felt guilty about the cally. "He's in a special category

lapse after she had met Ted. She medical corps. I guess the doctor had never given the hospital a has what it takes. I'll never for-

Ted on those evenings when she ber he operated on for appendihad signed up for duty. But now citis. She came out of the ether

she'd let the work there on this. Limited service in the

nd thought if she could see get the bright-eyed little num-

well."

office workers ought to be your pictures in the paper, didn't

as far as she was concerned—and nurses's eyes. "Oh-oh. I remem-

able to take it if the soldiers you, after that accident. I'd for-

eletely out of her mind. That was up right off. But they all asked the time when the work at the if they could be assigned to Emer-

was the clubhouse kitchen, where sonal interest in his careed!"

WASHINGTON

everywhere would do well to look terned after USO centers, was into the so-called "Lufkin plan" of providing a corrective program.

The newspapers recently car
Saturdays and Sunday afternoons, and girls "get into trouble" when

Lufkin went to work when a tion is that the young people join them in the same thing. Give teen-age youngster put the matter themselves run their center. A en responsibility, such as operations. in a nutshell: "There's nothing student committee, with occasion- ing their own recreational center,

floor nurse casually what had

"Oh, he's our fair-haired boy

Sally was so surprised she

"Don't tell me you have a per-

surprised to hear about this Navy

The nurse still eyed her skepti-

yelling 'Oh Peter darling, where

verely, "Dr. Craig seems to be

able to take care of himself very

Comprehension dawned in the

ber now. You and Dr. Craig had

gotten it was you. Say, those pic-

tures certainly gave the Nurse's

certainly had her eye on him."

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

The Lufkin plan is working, and Generally speaking, the boys ried an interesting article on how to play games and generally "let there is nothing more wholesome this East Texas town — thanks off steam." An adult hostess for them to do, Generally speakanxious to put their idle time to What is important in the opera- decent use, inviting all others to join them in the same thing. Givthe matter with us. We're just al guidance from an adult advi- they will, generally speaking, ac-

Since juvenile delinquency has move away where there's some-become one of the major home-thing for us to do."

Since juvenile delinquency has move away where there's some-become one of the major home-thing for us to do."

Since juvenile delinquency has move away where there's some-funds necessary from adults was cases, and the incorrigibles would front problems of the war, cities A downtown clubroom, pat-no big task. cases, and the incorrigibles would never be corrected by a Youth people, who are representing more in the literary supplements. and more of a problem in these troubled times, would be greatly helped. And they would not be talk about the weather than out looking to the day when they came Ivan Ray Tannehill's 200could "move away where there's

something for us to do." Big Spring could well some consideration to the Lufkin plan. The adult service clubs, always anxious to tackle a worthwhile program, might have something cut out for them here.

Capital Comment—

By GEORGE STIMPSON

likes snowstorms and is nostalgic about circuses. The very thought

They say that by 1953 Wash-

But Washington has grown to be a world capital and will never be a small town again. Crowded street-cars, overloaded buses, long lines of people waiting to get into movies at church time Sunday, restaurants jammed to the gills at 2 o'clock in the morning, frazzled nerves-are not a pleasant pros pect as a permanent condition. am beginning to appreciate what the old prophets were driving at when they cried out against

are youl' Dr. Craig swore he to work. The floor nurse raised didn't even know her, but she peared one day in late July. Sally was annoyed. What gos-"That's what they all do," she sipy places hospitals were. An at-said sardonically. "I suppose next tractive man didn't have a chance. Sam's stepchild." Here it takes an act of Congress to change the name of a street. you'll leave for your summer va- The walls were buzzing with

To the Democrats the continual Republican victories are like the handwriting on the wall at Belshazzar's banquet. Can you interpret it, O'Daniel!

comeback always are for some reason." The telephone buzzed, and Sally walked away while the nurse answered it, grateful for the interruption. I certainly got myself in deep there, she thought. wishing the Navy any hard luck,

To be continued

Is Getting he starts talking about it. He slows down in his stride to expense. To Be Just Too

Luther Johnson, of Corsicana,

of the callope-the "steam piano" -fills him with boyhood thoughts

ington will have a population of get along with fewer people. I'm afraid Washington is getting too big for me. The trouble with large cities is that their vices gen-

Washington is known as "Uncle

Maj. Gen. J. A. Ullo, adjutant general of the Army assured Cong. Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, that the War Department will give serious consideration to his proposal that the gasothe heavy schedule that Sally Aide program a boost, believe it line allotment to servicemen on laid out for herself, there was one or not. Why, that day the training furlough be raised from five to 30 line allotment to servicemen on bad hour every day when Sally supervisor had calls all day long found it hard to put Ted comfor volunteers who wanted to sign gallons

Wright Patman, an authority on veterans' and servicemens' legislation, says the latest law passed

office was over for the day.

Try as she would not to think about him, she'd remember his Lot of good it's done me to assmile, the firm clasp of his hand as they walked slowly through summer up there in that suffocrowded streets, the tender, cating operating room, but I'll teasing tone of his voice when bet you he doesn't even know my he'd say, "Doing anything to-night, lady?" What Ted thought, the nurse raised her eyebrows But in spite of the nurse's curiosity, she was glad to know what liked, what Sally knowingly, "it might be differhad happened to Peter. Without Sally refused to rise for the she hoped he would be back in bait. "I imagine he is very poputhe hospital.

Washington

WASHINGTON — Cong. Dick President provides that a service-kleberg's speech on "red meat or man's w'e continues to receive about the weather like a couple red tape" is still the talk of the \$50 a month, but the first child of bald Joe Doakes over the back-

2.000,000 plus. Personally I could erally develop faster than their sandwiches and washed an end- straight. "Oh heavens, no. But I virtues.

Babylon.

has been raised from \$12 to \$30, yard fence on a sultry evening. the second, and each succeeding child, has been raised from \$10 to \$20. Which means a wife and one child gets \$80 a month, and a wife and that may run his book into

one parent is increased from \$37 perature of the water in some to \$50; two parents, from \$47 to parts of the tropical Pacific \$63, and a brother or sister from reaches 90 degrees and in the \$27 to \$37. Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, of Gal- 96 degrees.

veston, is attending a meeting in Washington of the board of direct the air in these tropical waters tors of the National League of feels cold to those constantly ex-Vomen Voters. A sign near a manhole on the

sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue says: "Men At Work." -I peeked Waves slopped into the raft at into the manhole but saw no men night felt like buckets of ice waworking or otherwise. Cong. Fritz Lanham of Fort above 70 degrees.

Worth, made a hit among the servicemen with his magic and esting items as these: In Baguio, sleight-of-hand tricks at the Stage the well-known resort and gold

statements that his post-war col- in one day; in Jamaica, where we laboration resolution has no pow- now have bases, 96.5 inches fell er, no teeth. "Let me say," he de- in four days; and in Formosa, of bayonets, if necessary to ac- attack on Manila, there once was complish the prevention of aggres- 81.5 inches in three days. sion and the preservation of the peace, if that is the ultimate reif need be."

COMICS

No sooner had the military powers said that we could resume

SERIAL

Washington Daybook-

page opus, "Weather Around the Tannehill, in spite of his pontifical title (he's chief of the division of synoptic reports and forecasts in No. 1 Weatherman

Francis W. Reichelderfer's Weather Bureau here) is just a very pleasant fellow that likes to talk about the weather, even as you and I. And what a job he does when

plain a nimbostratus, a cumulonimbus, crepuscular ray and the difference between a climatoloby Congress and signed by the gist and a monsoon, but 99 per President provides that a service-cent of the time he just talks

However, what Tannehill talks about is the weather of the world and two children, \$100, and so the best seller lists. He unearths forth. The benefit payment for such facts as; in summer the tem-Red Sea and Persian Gulf, 94 to

In spite of that, he explains, posed to it and cites Eddie Rickenbacker's experience on a raft, while drifting around the Pacific. ter, although it was probably far

He trots out such little inter-Door Canteen.

Sen. Tom Connally resented they once had 46 inches of rain clared, "that it has in it the teeth where the Japs trained for their

He explains the siroccos of ward. It has in it the teeth of Italy, Malta and Sicily; the siairplanes that bite with bombs moons of Africa, Syria and Araband with machine-guns. It has the ia; the mistrals of Marseilles, the teeth of great navies and artillery, boras of the Balkans, and the foehns of the European moun-

tains-all winds that will be as WASHINGTON - This is a familiar to our boys over there by ROBBIN COONS Center. But the mass of young book review, that doesn't belong as a winter nor wester or a Rocky Mountain chinook.

what the weather is likely to be | not only over all the land areas the studio number-please girls. ever meets one. She likes, or disof the world but also on the oceans.

Tannehill has written a book on weather that is likely to become one of the most thumbedries of the armchair generals.

something about the weather.

Thin plates of tantalum, a rare metal, make the best substitute for parts of the skull bone because they are unaffected by body secretions.

How To Torture Your Wife

JOE AND STELLA FINK CALLED YESTERDAY AND

THROUGH THE HOUSE. THEY'RE FURNISHING THEIR

NEW PLACE ON OAK ST. AND WANTED TO GET SOME

HEART'S CONTENT. STELLA WENT THROUGH ALL

THE BEDROOM CLOSETS AND THE LINEN CUPBOARD

I HAD A GOOD LAUGH WHEN WE SAW ALL YOUR

ROD. STELLA SAID SHE THOUGHT YOUR ROOM

WAS "CHARMING", BUT THAT YELLOW CURTAINS

SHE ALSO THOUGHT THAT IF YOUR DRESSING

IT WOULD BALANCE THE ROOM. JOE SAYS

MIGHT HARMONIZE MORE WITH THE FURNITURE.

TABLE WAS MOVED TO THE LEFT OF THE WINDOW

SHE IS A SHARK ON INTERIOR DECORATION AND

WAS BORN WITH GOOD

TASTE. STELLA MADE

I FORGET WHAT THEY

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT

YOUR LAMP SHADES, BUT

STOCKINGS HANGING ON THE SHOWER CURTAIN

IN THE HALL - THEN THE BATHROOMS, JOE AND

IDEAS. I TOLD THEM TO SHOOP AROUND TO THEIR

ASKED IF I THOUGHT YOU WOULD MIND IF THEY WENT

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -Another Man Who Likes Phone Operator Can't Help Would-Be Stars

blonde, pretty and amiable, was to let it go at that. She presides,

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One way not to "Get yourself an agent. He can get into moving pictures, if you arrange a test. Goodbye. Tannehill fills in with charts offer your services. But a lot of 60 movie players every day but that tell you month to month people don't know that, so they she never has met one, and doesn't add spice to the daily routine of even care-she says-whether she

saying number-please and here's- for certain stipulated hours daily, your-party and otherwise attend- over one of the numerous studie that will be of much service and ing to her business the other day, switchboards and thus has a maybe comfort to a lot of us in The buzzer buzzed, again, and speaking acquaintance with practhis global war, but he also has Miss Alterman plugged in and tically everyone at the studio. tossed off a non-technical work said brightly, "Warner Brothers." "Just a minute," said a feminine voice. And then through But most outsiders make noises over reference tomes in the libra- Miss Alterman's earpiece poured like this: "Let me speak to Joan

> resignedly. She is accusman,

> omed to such goings-on.
> "Thanks, kid," said the voice. 'Nok-how do I get an audition? I play piano. I sing. I dance. I'm

very good-looking——"
"I'm sure of it," said Miss Al-

a brief flurry of plano music, very Leslie, please." (Or Bette Davis, What I started out to say was boogey-woogey. Then the voice or Ann Sheridan, or anybody else that the genial Mr. Tannehill is again: "How did you like it?" on the studio star list.)

"Very good," said Miss AlterUnless the voice of the caller is

She also has a speaking ac-

quaintance with many outsiders.

recognized as one privileged to be connected to a set, the request is politely turned down, with an offer to "take a message." times the caller is an old friend of Joan's (or Bette's or Ann's) and went to school with her in Osh-

It's part of Miss Jeri Alterman's business (and of her switchboard sisters') to know that Joan and Bette and Ann never went to school in Oshkosh. Authentic old school chums of any star can get a message through—by leaving

Lately service men have proved their Yankee ingenuity by "bringing messages from the old home town" or claiming to be brothers or cousins or long-lost friends, or agents or producers or lawyers. They get credit for a good college try, but they don't get con-

Local Panel Issues Number Of Tires

A large number of Grade I and Grade III tires were issued Tuesday by the local ration board tire panel in its weekly session after a supplementary supply was received from the state office.

Approved were 62 Grade 1 tires, 84 Grade III tires, and 66 passenger tubes. Fourteen implement tires were also okayed along with 32 truck tires, and 32 truck tubes.

The extra tires served to reduce the large number of applications for tires which the board has had on hand and eased the tire situation here for the time being.







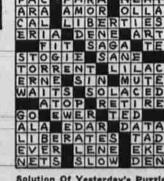
Crossword Puzzle

lar. These men with a sarcastic

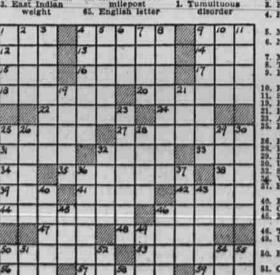
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4. Rodents
9. Soft drink
12. Hard water
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14. Ground nine Number Musical triplet Stories River: Spanish

15. Stairs 17. Spare time 11. Johnnycake 12. Large wagor 13. East Indian

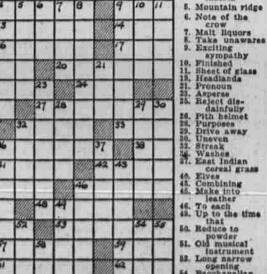
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Thing: law
Helps
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Nimble 60. Consumed
61. Dewy
62. Negative prefix
62. Affirmative
64. Ancient Greek



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 2. Land measure 2. Encourage 4. Rectangular disorder



58. Bince: Scotch 58. Exist



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Longhorn Runner Wins Three-Miler

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18 COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18

(P)—Jerry Thompson paced the University of Texas Cross-country team to victory in the Southwest team to victory in the Southwest today running the man insisted on relaxing atop to the cold one, 869-W. University of Texas Cross-country year-old pipe-smoking citizen team to victory in the Southwest cooling off but he objected when the three-mile course in 14:29.2. a 300-pound block of ice in the Bob Umstattd of Texas was second and F. R. Mason of Texas A.

When the man refused to vaand M. third. The score was cate, the dirver detoured via the Texas 19, Aggles 36 (in cross-police station where officers decountry low score wins). posited the protesting pipe-smoker in the city cooler.

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LOST—Lady's brown gabardine trench coat, California label. Call 1680, extension 325. After 6 p. m. call 478. Reward.

OST — Pickup endgate, license No. 185-083. Finder please no-tify Earl McKaskle, Route 2, Big OST — Brown billfold around Wigwam Cafe. Reward. Call 150 or 1648-W.

LOST: Bunch of keys in brown alligator folder, in post office or in Settles Coffee Shop, Find-er phone 61, Mrs. Earl Deats. Reward.

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> Income Tax Service
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WANTED — Woman to clean rooms White or colored. 411 Runnels.

WANTED-Waitresses. Apply Post Restaurant, Bombardier School.

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FOR SALE—Bundle higeria. See or write W. M. Spears, Box 74, Coahoma.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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WANT TO BUY three-quarter size bedstead, 48", and a good, med-ium sized tricycle. Phone 1173. WANT TO BUY—Fairly new ta-ble model radio, Call 121 after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY—Electric re-frigerator. Write Box 922, Big Spring.

For Exchange WANT TO TRADE Electric Frig-

idaire in good condition for kerosene-operated refrigerator. Joe Williams, Box 1268, Colora-do City. Phone 547-M. Miscellaneous

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WANTED — Small portable elec-tric sewing machine. Phone 1296-M after 6 p. m.

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Postwar Group To Hold Meeting

AUSTIN Nov. 18 (AP) - A general picture of Texas' postwar dehere Nov. 23.

or contemplated planning projects to meet with it at that time for general discussions.

The commission was appointe' by Governor Coke R. Stevenson on authority of the legislature. Gibb Gilchrist of College Station is chairman.

Houston Capitalist Taken By Death

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P)-John F. Dickson, 66, capitalist and former president of the Dickson Car Wheel company died here to-

He sold the company in 1928 to the Pullman company and since has devoted his time to civic affairs and to his private business.

His widow survives. GREENVILLE, Nov. 18 (A)-

Aviation Student Millen S. Marshalek, 19, member of the famed 19th bombardment group and GOOD, improved half-section twice cited for outstanding duty, farm, in Knott community, for sale; \$35 per acre. \$10 per acre can be carried, balance must be cash. Possession January 1 This is a good farm. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 or 9013-F-3.

Was killed last night when his plane crashed near Majors Army Air Field. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marshalek, Canton, Ohio.

WEIGHT

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Police Search For **Escaped Convicts**

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P) - Po lice searched today for two convicts who escaped late Tuesday from the Eastham prison farm.

They are Jack Williams, 23. and Andrew Joseph Werle, 24. Williams is serving 37 years from Dallas, Harris and Walker counties for robbery. Werle is under 60 years sentences from Freestone and Tarrant counties for robbery and burglary. Williams escaped from a prison farm last year and was recaptured here.

MILITIA IS HAPPY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (49)-Thirty-four commanders of millvelopment plans will be evoived tary zones in Mexico sent a telegram yesterday to President Avila Camacho congratulating The state postwar planning him for his speech in which he commission has invited all agen- said that Mexico will send an excies and individuals with active peditionary force if the Allies ask

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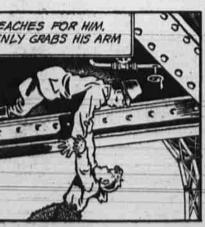
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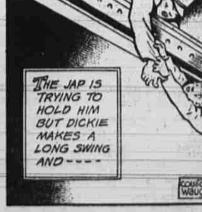
J. W. CROAN

a ALL CARS -SIR OAKY WAS ONE OF MY I'LL HAFTA BEST KNIGHTS! WE'LL THE INSURANCE, LUNGS GIVE HIM A STATE) 7 O.K. MR. DOAKS -- BUT I'VE FUNERAL! GOT A NICE LINE OF TOMBSTONES!

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JACK CARSON Cold Weather Comes | superintendent of the U. S. periment Farm, since 1930 the average earliest frost was on No-

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Errol Flynn

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QUEEN

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vember 13. The latest spring frost averages April 2. Sensitive citizens, with fresh In 1932 the earliest killing memories of tumbling out Nov. 8 weather came on October 25 foland 9 into frigid temperatures of lowing an early spring with the 26 degrees, are hard to convince last frost recorded on March 30. that this year's first frost was not Again in 1936 the earliest kill-

the earliest on record. ing frost was on November 2 with It was earlier, but by no means the latest spring frost for that the earliest. According to statis- year recorded on April 7. Cold tics compiled by F. E. Keating, weather also came a little earlier in 1938 on November 6 with the latest recorded on April 9. KIDNEYS

Since 1930 the latest killing frost un record is March 11, 1935, with the earliest in 1932 on Octo-

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system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
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poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, lose of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headsches and dissiness. Frequent or scastly
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is comething wrong with A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.





ENGINES FOR THE WAR FRONTS-Locomotives of 5-foot gauge for reconquered territories in Russia ride flat cars on this New York Central train. Other standard gauge engines in the train will go to the U. S. Army abroad.



GLASS CHUTE — William H. John holds a section of a worn-out steel coal chute which saw three months' service at a coal plant in Shenandoah, Pa. He stands beside glass coal chute which, after a year and a half, shows little wear.

RADIO PROGRAM

KBST - 1490 Kc

7:00

7:30

7:45

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Listen Ladies.

Let's Dance.

6:30 For Victory.

News.

6:15 The Johnson Family.

Touchdown Tips.

Gabriel Heatter.

Thursday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Listen Ladies. Let's Dance.

Gabriel Heatter.

Harry James' Orch. Treasure Hour of Song

Raymond Clapper.

Friday Morning

Dale Carnegie.

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock,

News. Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude. Morning Devotional.

KBST Bandwagon.

Radio Bible Class,

Musical Interlude.

Musical Moments.

KBST Previews.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Band? News.

Tex Lee.

Orchestra.

News.

5:45 Superman.

ping cough

11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon

Cedric Foster. Nashville Varieties.

Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Dance Time.

Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady. The Black Hood.

KBST Bandwagon,

Friday Evening

Warns Against Colds

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (49-Advising

Cox said pneumonia and bron-

nd severe cases of measles and

"Respiratory allments are much more difficult to combat success-fully than the digestive ailments revalent in summer," Cox added.

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

The World's Front Page.

Words & Music.

Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

What's The Name of That

Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Arthur Gaeth. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph.

11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer,

Shady Valley Folks,

Ian Ross MacFarlane.

News.

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News.

Sign Off.

The Johnson Family. Voice of the Army.

Confidentially Yours.

Treasury Star Parade.

5:00 Minute of Prayer.

Superman.

News.

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Furloughed Soldier Runs Into Hard Luck

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 18 (AP)-Pfc. Lewis Vik of Henning, Minn., looked forward, as any soldier would, to a week's furlough home from Fort Bliss, Tex. But then hard luck struck and this is what happened:

His train was snowbound five days last week at Sanborn, Minn. When the drifts were cleared and he resumed his journey his train collided with another and there was additional delay. Then he lost his ticket and had

to buy another.
Once home he wired the camp for an extension of furlough, but no answer came and he started

Five hours after he began the rcturn journey a telegram came granting the extension Private Vik's remarks are not

November Campaign Shows Guard Growth

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Strength of the Texas State Guard will be increased to more than 25,000 officers and men as a result of the recruiting campaign conducted during state guard week Nov. 7-13, Adjutant General Arthur Knickerbocker believes.

Knickerbocker said final reports state's military force.



Bulls-eye— indeed, bullseye is the word
to describe the accuracy of
Lieut. R. C. Ryan, bombardier
aboard a Liberator which recently sank a Jap destroyer
north of New Guinea. The
bomber was about to pass up
what appeared to be a reef when
anti-aircraft fire drew it back.
After two hours of maneuvering
in order to get a run on the
enemy warship, Lieut. Ryan
"laid his egg"—a 1,000-pound
bomb—squarely on the destroyer, sinking it. The son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Ryan of
Cleveland, Ohio, Lieut. Ryan received his wings and commission at the Big Spring Bombardier School with class 43-4 on
March 11 of this year.

RATION ROUNDUP WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-

were not in but that they were ex- The Office of Price Administrapected to show an increase of tion today announced the dates nearly 10,000 members in the five additional sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book Three Before the campaign the guard will become valid for purchases of contained 16,600 officers and men, meats, fats, oils and dairy prod-State agricultural experiment stations receive \$4,620,500 in federal funds in 1942.

Heats, Iats, oils and dairy products. Stamp Q will be good December 19, R December 26, S January 2, T January 9 and U January 16. All expire January 29.

ACC Ex-Studes To Gather At Church For Program

The Big Spring chapter of the Abilene Christian College Ex-Students' association, one of the largest in the entire state, will college's unique homecoming by

Meeting at the Church of Christ for a banquet affair, the Big Spring chapter will listen to the program being broadcast by several stations, including Abilene and Lubbock, and which will include music by the band, a capella chorus, a brief address by Don H Morris, president, and a state-ment by Ernest Finley, president of the student's association.

The local affair will be under the direction of J. B. Collins, who is president of the board of trustees for ACC. Program arrangements are in charge of a committee of Louise Holden. Katherine Malloy and Eddyth Wilson.

It is probable that a successo to Jack Daugherty, who served as president of the Big Spring unit until he moved from the city, will be named as will other officers All exes in this immediate territory are being urged to attend, and those in adjacent cities where there are no ACC ex-student's association are being invited,

Hurricanes Blast Aegean Targets

CAIRO, Nov. 18 (P)-RAF Hurricanes and Spitfires swept over Crete and Rhodes in the Aegean area yesterday on offensive and reconnaissance patrols in the wake of the Allied loss of Leros, hitting numerous targets, including motor transport, a British Middle East communique announced today. A small supply ship was attacked east of Crete and left smoking.

STATE MEDIC DIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Funeral services for Dr. C. O. San-sing, 45, a prominent member of the Texas State Medical associa-to be 5 billion dollars. tion and the American Medical association, will be held tomorrow. He dled yesterday.

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Post said today that the Texas Company has acquired leases on 17,000 acres in Zapata county west of Rio Grande City for oil prospecting.

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