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War Bond Score

November quota \$110,100 Sales through Nov. 6., 18,606 Still to go 93,494

Reds Liberate Mother Russian City

Nazi Defenses Totter Under Allied Drive Recapture Of Kiev Successfully Ends

Fifth Threatens Foes Right Flank Happy Russians By Venafro Seizure Of New Front

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 6 (AP)-The German's defense system on the eastern end of their line across southern Italy tottered today under the shock of a five-mile advance by the British Eighth army and westward the American Fifth army threatened the whole German right flank by its capture of strategically valuable The Eighth army stabbed five miles up the Adriatic yes-

terday to take Vasto, key of the German defenses facing the Trigno river, Allied head-

quarters announced.

At the same time the Fifth ad-

Venafro, where the Germans

took some 15 towns and villages.

Six and a half miles southwest

of Venafro the Americans yes-

terday were within one mile of

Mignano on the Via Casilina-

Once through the gap in the hills at Mignano, Lt. Gen. Mark

W. Clark's United States forces

will face easier going-so far as

terrain is concerned-all the way

hrew a punch at the Germans

tlefront.

ference.

main inland road to Rome.

Johnson Asks **Democrats To** Name Marshall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (49) A democratic senator, Edwin Johnson of Colorado, declared today "the new deal is through" and urged his party to draft Gen. George C. Marshall for president.

"Even a child knows that a political revolution comparable to the Harding landslide is sweeping this nation," Johnson said in a statement after digesting the returns from Tuesday's

to Cassino, 10 miles distant, Evidence that the Germans off-year elections. are fully aware of the danger of Unless drastic steps are taken their position was seen in the by the democrats, Johnson de-clared, they can look for a sweepappearance of a fresh division, the 305th infantry, on the Amering continuation of the repubican sector - but Clark's men lican gains reflected by election pushed these new troops backof governors in Kentucky and New wards also. The Allied airforce, meantime, Jersey, a lieutenant governor in New York, and by victories in sev-

eral local contests. He termed the new deal a "dead corpse" and predicted that if the democratic party clings to it, the democrats "will lose the senate, the house and the governors of every northern and western state in the next

election." Johnson, who has frequently differed with the Roosevelt administration in his seven-year tenure as senator, thus brought inthe open the Marshall-for- front brings the total known front president talk which has been strength of the Germans to eight Capitol Hill cloal

for several weeks. Another democratic senator, who would not be quoted by name. No Surrender reasing frequency as a likely candidate, especially in connection with republican moves to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur to said Marshall, the army's chief of give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the No. 1 or No. 2 spot on the party's an armistice with Russia if allow-1944 ticket.

Reviewing The

Big Spring _Week-

To borrow a few words from our hep-cat friends, the Howard County National War Fund drive is now cooking on the \$10,000 and some more big licks can be expected for the next few days. If everybody does their part this week, Pat Kenney, general chairman, predicts that we won't be too far off that \$17,900 quota.

Here's the modern version of nan overboard. Last week a man aboard a four motored bomber from Pratt, Kas. AAF somehow fell from the plane at 25,000 feet near here. He had on his parachute, though, and landed near two Jap bombers spinning into the one of the Big Spring Bombardier School targets. The local field planes. sent out a plane to verify that the man got down all right, which he

You hear a lot of talk about Pan-American relations, and it is number of unescorted bombers off one of those things to which lots Guadalcanal. of people simply give lip service. Today Pablo Martinez and his son, Antonio, will be the guests of the I. B. Caubies, and Caubie puts it, "we are killing the fatted calf and serving it in our dining room. Pablo and Antonio have brought crews which picked all the Cauble cotton and that of their neighbors. In appreciation they celebrate to-

If the AIR-WAC show Wednesday is anything like the all-soldier show which was presented by the USO to families of servicemen a

few weeks ago, everybody ought to

Stalin Tells

"People Of Occupied Countries Must Again Become Independent"

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Nov. 6 (49)-Premier Joseph Stalin assured rejolcing Russians tonight that a "real second front" is near and told them the recent Moscow conference had shaped definite Allied plans for the final defeat of a Germany which he said already "stands at the edge of catastrophe." vanced into the mountains behind

Addressing a special meeting of the Moscow Soviet celebrating were seeking to protect their right the 26th anniversary of the Octoflank by pinning a new line on ber revolution, Stalin said that Althe towering Aurunci mountains. lied efforts so far, while helpful, In yesterday's advances the allies do not yet constitute a real second front, and then he assured the communist leaders that "a real second front is not far behind the hills," using a Russian idiom for

"not far off." In apparent reassurance to those fearing a communist hegemony post - war program, the Soviet leader declared "the people of France, Yugoslavia and the occupied countries must again become free and independent."

"This is our first aim, that the peoples of Europe must have freem to choose their own governments," he continued. "We, must also see that there is not in the future any chance for aggression by Germany."

The Moscow conference documents pledged specifically only the independence of Austria.

fighting guerrillas in the Balkans, Stalin, the first of the "big IIS Mitchell bombers and Lightthree" national leaders to speak ning escorts smashing the Berat publicly of the Moscow conference since its conclusion, confirmhad based a batch of antiquiated ed the widespread feeling that the Stuka dive-bombers. Other bombjoint meeting of the foreign secreers struck at communications, motaries of the United States, Brittor transport, fuel dumps and ain and Russia brought full agreebridges behind the Italian batment on a military program for the early defeat of Germany as Introduction of another division well as opening new vistas of into the American sector of the American-British-Russian coopera-

tion in the post-war world. Stalin said the past 12 months

brought the turning point of the During the darkest moments of war, he related, the "troops of the

Red army did not lose heart.' Violent Wind Storm STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6 (AP)-Fin-Strikes Galveston

land is ready to sign a peace or GALVESTON, Nov. 6 (49) ed a voice in the negotiations but will "never capitulate uncondi-tionally," a Finnish spokesman injured by a violent wind which the WAC aptitude test, struck Galveston early tonight, said today as dispatches from Helbadly damaging several houses in spent seven months in a war resinki indicated that troubled Scandinavian capital might present its the west end of the city. problem of getting out of the war

Injured were being brought to before the tri-power advisory comhospitals through rain-flooded tion. mission set up at the Moscow constreets. No deaths were reported. A torrential rain accompanied CONCHO VOTES BEER What definite steps Finland will the blow, which was centered in take to end the war with Russia the western section and appeared may be decided the first of next to have some characteristics of a ers today approved the sale of week when G. A. Gripenberg, tornado. Residents reported hear-beer by a margin of five votes. Finnish minister to Sweden, and ing a sudden roar as the wind The unofficial tally was 496 for, Toivo M. Kivimaki, minister to struck during a thunderstorm 491 against. The voting immedi-

WEDEN LENINGRAD Mga Kurishi Novgorod *Nevel Warsaw Zaporozhe RUMANIA CRIMEA Sevastopol

Russians Picture Battlefront— This is the Russian Friday (Nov. 5) in an official map published in Moscow newspapers. Shaded area is German-held. Righthand border of shaded area is battlefront, as it appeared from dispatches describing the official map. (AP Wirephoto).

Tornado Strikes Town Of Freeport

nado struck the residential district of Freeport late this afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring scores of others. A hasty preliminary survey

75 damaged. The only death reported was

Jap Woman Joins **AIR-WAC Corps**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (P) -The United States army got its first Japanese AIR-WAC, and possibly its first Japanese WAC, here today when Mrs. Hamako I. Izumi, wife of a Japanese sergeant sta-Probably 25 or more persons were tioned at Camp Wolters, passed

EDEN, Nov. 6 (P)-Concho vot-Berlin, report personally to Presi- which enveloped the whole city ately affects only the two wet predent Risto Ryti. cincts of Eden and Eola.

BRAZORIA, Nov. 6 (A)-A tor- that of Velma Moore, about 10,

Black Sea

who was killed on a street there. All telephone connections with the outside world were severed and first reports of the storm were brought here by H. Bascom Simpshowed 25 houses demolished and son, newspaper correspondent, who drove here from Freeport, 15 miles away.

Simpson estimated the injured

Simpson said the wind hit from the south and west, cutting a swath about three blocks wide across the residential area in a northerly direction, a distance of about six or seven

"It took us by surprise" said the correspondent, who was two blocks from the path of the storm. "I stepped out on the street and saw It was third try for the tiny, debris flying 40 to 50 feet in the Food Problem demolishing trailer homes and 20-year-old Los Angeles girl who air. It looked like a combination cyclone and tornado." There was location center before her loyalty a terrific whirling motion and was established by FBI investiga- this whirl moved forward at the rate of about 25 or 30 miles an

hour, I would judge." Another witness said "it came out of a cloud and seemed to dive down on us like a hawk on a

Japs Push Into China Rice Bowl

CHUNGKING, Nov. 6 (49) Strong Japanese forces plunged deeper into China's rice bowl today in a general advance along a 90-mile front from the Yangtze river to Tungting lake and the Chinese high command in a communique said the Yangtze river port of Sungz was threatned by the invaders.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese drive was costing the invaders heavily and declared that 400 Japanese were annihilated south of Nanhsien, near Tungting lake, and the invaders were forced to withdraw from advanced posi-

an attack on the airdrome at the former treaty port of Swatow Wwangtung province last Thursday.

Jap Vessels Reported Sunk By Air Smash

Curtain Rises On Solomons Showdown With Allied Blasts

By WILLIAM F. BONI SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL-LIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, ers have been sunk, six cruisers, captured in the landing optwo destroyers and two large cargo vessels damaged in the first stages of the Allied air smash at reinforcements rushed from Truk for the Solomons showdown,

Headquarters announced today the blowing up of a heavy cruiser during an 82-ton blasting by nearly 200 heavy bombers, divebombers, torpedo bombers and fighters harbor a mass of flame and smoke.

An enemy light cruiser was sent to the bottom of the Bismarck Sea Thursday night 22 miles southwest of Kavieng. New Ireland, by three bomb hits scored by Liberators.

Four heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and two destroyers were Ukraine. badly battered at Rabaul where the air forces of both MacArthur and Admiral Halsey teamed up to hit reinforcements for the 8 warships sunk and six damaged there since Oct. 12. Army and navy fighters escorting the raiders shot 26 Japanese planes out of the smoking skies and probably bagged an additional 24.

Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mitchells previously had dominated that fortress, opened the assault before noon.

Torpedoes, always deadly weapons for warships, smashed into five heavy cruisers and a light cruiser. Another I cruiser was hit by bombs. Another light Seventy enemy fighters rose to

combat these bombers and the covering fighters were inferior in numbers. But the navy pilots shot down 24 Zeros for certain and man resistance on the right flank possibly 22 others.

Simpson estimated the injured It was such a staggering blow at "at least 50." Rescue squads that when Liberators appeared were searching the wreckage. after noon with P-38s to blow up warehouses and supplies piled high on the wharves only 20 enefor certain and two others prob- cut in two the German armies in

The attacking forces lost nine

Bowles Warns Of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (P) Price Administrator Chester Bowles asserted today that if congress phohibits subsidies to keep retail prices down "American housewives soon will be paying for more certain important foods.

'The issue is clear," Bowles said in his first press conference as OPA chief. "There are only two alternatives: A moderate amount of subsidy money to hold retail prices at present levels, or constantly rising living costs."

Simultaneously, Chairman Jenof foresight in failing to encourcorn to help feed the starving in liant tactics that kept the naris foreign countries.

Four Months March

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP) - The Red army climaxed its four months' offensive today by liberating Kiev, mother of Russian cities, on the eve of the 26th anniversary of the Soviet revolution and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin told a gaily celebrating Moscow that Germany now "stands at the edge of catastrophe" and that "a real second front" is near.

The Russians also announced they had invaded the Crimea from the east and had firmly established bridgeheads on the Kerch peninsula both north and south of the town of Kerch, the one to the north being six miles wide and four miles deep. Half a dozen towns and strongly-fortified

Nov. 7 (AP)-Two Japanese cruis- German strongpoints were erations which smashed back constant German counterattacks.

The Russians smashed on 19 miles south of ruined Kiev to Vasilkov, heading toward a junction with the bridgehead already extended across the river from Friday which left Rabaul's big Pereyaslav, the Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor said.

The fall of Kiev was announced by Stalin in a special order of the day in which he indicated this master stroke opened the way for freeing all the rich, western

More than 60 towns west and south of Kiev were taken as the Red army, continuing its drive, forged west and south less than 130 miles, from the old Polish border. Great German losses in men and material littered the city and the roads, but the Russians were still too busy to count

Moscow, bedecked with banners and slogans for its chief holiday of the year, heard the biggest victory gun salute of the war - 24 salvoes from 324 guns. These were clearly heard in London over

the Moscow radio. Stalin asserted that Russian troops by "a gallant out-flanking maneuver today at daybreak captured by storm the capital of the Soviet Ukraine, the tow nof Kiev, vital industrial center and most

of the Dnieper river." He termed Kiev of "great importance in driving the Germans

from the western Ukraine."
The victory left the nazi with no major natural defense barrier bemy fighters could be mounted tween Kiev and the old Polish boragainst them. Two were shot down der, and enhanced the threat to

South Russia. / The Russians surely will try to break across the Ukraine to beat the Germans to the Dnieper river at the Rumanian border and throw a still wider hook on the sickle around the nazis trying to escape

from the Dnieper bend. In the Crimea, the German high command indicated the Russians had won firm bridgeheads across the Kerch Strait, stating that new Soviet attacks "from their landing heads on both sides of Kerch" and agaisst the isthmus of Perekop, northern entrance to the Crimea, had been repulsed.

The Russians remained silent on the situation in the Crimea. A Stockholm newspaper said Germans were evacuating civilians from Zilupe, Ludza and Jaunlatgale on the Latvian-Russian border.

Lighting thrust from the north kins (R-Ohio) of the house repub-lican food study committee, ac-pincers from three sides. The city cused the administration of lack was set up for a knockout punch by hammer blows far to the age the raising of more wheat and south, and to the north, in bril-

Tito Partisans Counterattack German Troops

LONDON, Nov. 6 (P)-Strongly supported by American and British air might now swinging heavily over the Balkans, the Yugoslav army of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) broadened its battle against the Germans today with a counteroffensive against nazi troops on the

Peljesac peninsula.
This maneuver was still unfolding tonight as the partisans undertook to clear the enemy off the peninsula, about 50 miles long and three to five wide.

The extent of their progress vas not known.

The possibility of bigger operaions to come was indicated not only by the extension of Tito's bitter campaign, including violent ighting against large German orces in Serbia, but also by Allied announcements of widespread aerial action in the Balkans.

American medium bombers backed up Tito's struggling ground forces with an attack on the Berat-Kucove airdrome in Albania from which nazi planes had been operating against the Yugoslavs, American fighters raided the port of Split farther up the Adriatic and British bombers swept over the Aegean islands of Cos, Keos and Crete. The partisans' action in Serbia

said a communique, involved heavy fighting on the slopes of Mount Zlatibor while in Croatia hey wiped out a nazi garrison at Brezovac, near Byelova

During the day the Berlin radio Premier Milan Nedic had "taken command of all Serbian armed forces" because it was necessary to maintain order and tranquility throughout the country.'

War Fund Drive s Progressing

The Howard county National War Fund drive was coming out of the doldrums Saturday and gaining momentum as more and more people and firms responto appeals to have a Texan's share in financing the USO, war prisoners' aid, and relief to refugees and subjugated allies.

Saturday night Pat Kenney general chairman, reported a total of \$9,600 in the fund treasury toward a county quota of \$17,900. He said other gifts had come in after the tabulation, probably sufficient to put it over the \$10,-000 mark. A report from Cosden Petro-

leum Corp. gave the campaign its biggest single boost. The corporation came through with a contribution of \$860 and employes added to this until the grand total was \$1,500.75.

Some reports were still coming in from the business district employe canvass, and C. J. Staples, chairman of this activity, ex-pressed confidence that this por-tion of the drive lacked a lot being through. "While some have contributed like they thought the war chest was a trunk," he said, "more and more are realizing that it is the money box out of which these worthy and necessary causes must be financed. working people realize this, they are giving more liberally. Many are making a second gift. Any who wish to increase their subscription or who have not yet given should take or mail them to

headquarters at the USO."

Now that the drive is gaining force, Kenney expressed the hope that it would keep rolling, He predicted another substantial increase for Monday. If the rural

Fighter Pilot Recites Marine Ace How His Flight Downed Jap Planes

MIRAMAR, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)-In a game of hide and seek in the clouds, Marine Ace Captain William E. Crowe, 25, USMC, of 1914 Eastside Drive, Austin, Tex., sent seas - his first bag of enemy

The fighter pilot, who destroy-ed eight Jap planes during his overseas tour, told how on June 10th his flight of three marines wrote the final chapter on a like

"We saw them against the clouds, and I guess they're still wondering where we came from, they were so surprised," he said. "I maneuvered into position and made a high-side run. My first burst crippled one and he dived into the clouds with some smoke trailing from a motor, I followed him in, and when I opened up. pieces of his tall section flew off. It must have killed the tall gunner because he quit shooting. Seconds later the bomber out of the clouds in



(See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 7) for about five minutes in and out he popped out and I came up un- Street, Austin.

derneath and nailed him. "I squeezed a long burst and my fire chopped his whole right wing off close to the fuselage and pieces flew everywhere. He went into a falt spin and I had the pelasure of seeing him go down and hit the It was over Vella Lavelia, in

the northern Solomons, on August 21, that Capt, Crowe scored the biggest "bag", shooting down two Jap dive bombers, one Zero and two "probables." First to fly the new Corsair fighter plane in combat, the squadron, of which he was a mem-

per, posted a box score of 68 Jap

against the loss of but three ma-Capt. Crowe was commissioned in April, of 1942, following flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., previously, he was gradu-ated from Austin High school and in 1937 was Texas state

light - heavyweight Golden Gloves boxing champion.

The first action of the newlyarrived Chinese-American com-posite air force wing was announced today in a communi-que from the U. S. 14th air force, which told of a sweep against Japanese shipping and

the raid in conjunction with a veteran bombing squadron of the U. S. army air force. B-25 Mitchof the clouds. As I'd come out of one cloud I'd catch a glimpse of crowe, and his parents, Mr. and one cloud I'd catch a glimpse of the work.

Gloves boxing champion.

He soon will be home on leave with his wife, Mrs. Marianne one cloud I'd catch a glimpse of Crowe, and his parents, Mr. and grounded Japanese planes. One safety.

The boat's mission was to get plane of the new fighting unit was to get plane of the new fighting unit was to get plane of the new fighting unit was to get through untouched. He took over boat out of the cove. There another the wheel and piloted the craft to ing a smoke screen while the ippled "Little Duck" chugged out of gifts committee has by no mean completed its work. him going into another. But once Mrs. W. M. Crowe, 911 West Lynn plane of the new fighting unit was

That Made Adventure Torpedo Boat Famous

(By Staff Sergeant Milburn McCarty Jr., Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

PACIFIC, Sept. 8 (Delayed) (Pidventure made her famous.

Of those who manned her on her last mission two are now dead and six are lying wounded in a hospital at this base. Another, Ensign Henry G. Chandler Jr., USNR, 22, whose fa-Chandler Jr., USNR, 22, whose father lives at 502 West 33rd street.

Out by Jap fire and bullets had near expectations, Kenney anticipated and the gas tanks, members who miraculously came Chandler managed to get the through untouched. He took over boat out of the cove There another.

four army demolition men to a lrange of Jap fire.

certain target inside a Jap cove where they could go ashore to destroy Jap fuel dumps and machine shops.

Within 100 yards of the beach, The "Little Duck" a veteran of the PT ran into a string of Jap motor torpedo boat warfare, is tracer bullets and shells. One of probably too full of holes to go the squadron division commanders ooking for Japs again but her last was hit and wounded, and Ensign Chandler rushed over and drag-ged him from the line of fire.

The skipper was fatally wounded and two gunners wounded before they had a chance to fire their guns.

through untouched. He took over boat out of the cove. There anoth- have accepted a quota of \$2,000

Thiller Of War Horrors Is 'China' With Loretta Young, Alan Ladd In Top Roles

marked the onward rush of Nippon's little demons inspired the exciting battle drama that headlines the Ritz theatre's Sunday-Monday program, Paramount's potent and heroically filmed "China."

Starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young and directed by John Farrow, the man who gave us the epic "Wake Island" and the stirring "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," this latest picture of our times is a thrilling and heady cocktail of romance, fighting and high adventure. It's mighty strong medicine. When Jap planes roar overhead in the picture, bombing and gunning innocent women and children and wrecking a peaceful village . . . well, you can get mad without counting to ten and there'll be no blame from anybody this side of Tokyo.

Ladd and his pal, William Bendix (remember him as the lovable, tough Marine in "Wake Island"?). are oil men from Oklahoma who find themselves and their truck directly in the path of a Japanese advance. They team up with Loretta Young, an American teacher, in attempting to evacuate a group of Chinese girl students to a town far back in the hills, beyond the reach of Japan's soldiery. How they brave bombs and machine gun fire and then, with the dust of Nippon's advancing host in sight, to help Chinese guerillas stage a commando raid, is only a part of the thrilling spectacle of "China."

More than than 800 Chinese players were used, both as principals and extras, in making this exciting romantic drama.

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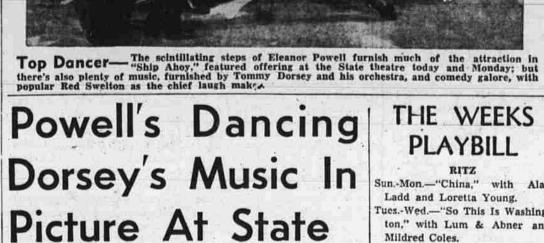
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band with Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy," musical comedy playing today and Monday at the State theatre.

The band leader, who arrived in Hollywood for the musical after an extensive cross-country tour, estimated an increased interest of about 65 per cent over his tour of last year. According to Dorsey, jive, jitterbug and swing during the past six months. "Ship Ahoy" provides the band with six numbers, among them "I'll Take Tallulah." "Poor You," "Last Call for Love" and "Moonlight Bay," in which both Frank Sinatra, solist, and the Piped

Pipers are featured.

Miss Powell is seen in four elaborate production numbers, assisted by twenty-seven of Hollywood's most glamorous showgirls. Red Skelton, in the role of a hypochondriac mystery writer, plays the male romantic lead.

flects America's jive jitters by by Bert Lahr and Virginia starring Tommy Dorsey and his O'Brien, with William Post, Jr., following his screen debut in "Mr. and Mrs. North," as the G-Man.

It was up to Director Eddie Buzzell to untangle the music, dances and laughs from the story plot, which concerns a group of foreign agents attempting to land a magnetic mine in Puerto Rico.



Costello-That's Lou, as you might know, who would be trying to sell a bill of goods to charming Gin-ny Simms. The scene is from "Hit The Ice," another of the Abbott and Costello laugh riots, which is at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

THE WEEKS **PLAYBILL**

Sun.-Mon.-"China," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young. Tues.-Wed .- "So This Is Washington," with Lum & Abner and Mildred Coles.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - "Adventures Of A Rookie," with Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

Sun.-Mon. — "Melody Parade," with Mary Betn Hughes and Eddie Quillan. Tues.-Wed .- "Edge Of Darkness,"

with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. Thurs .- "Submarine Alert," with Richard Arlen and Wendy Bar-

Fri.-Sat.—"Overland Mail Rob-bery," with Bill Elliott.

QUEEN Sun.-Mon.-"Hit The Ice," with Abbott and Costello. ues.-Wed. - "Flight For Freedom," with Roisland Russell and Fred MacMurray. Thurs.—"Casablanca," with Hum-

phrey Bosart and Ingrid Berg-Fri.-Sat.-"Border Patrol," with William Boyd. STATE

Sun.-Mon, - "Ship Ahoy," with 9:30 Eleanor Powell and Red Skel- 10:00 Arthur Gaeth. Tues.-Wed .- "Yank On The Bur- 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph. ma Road," with Laraine Day 10:45 and Barry Nelson.

Sat .- "Shadows On The Sage," with the Three Mesquiteers.

TODAY AND MONDAY — YOUR FAVORITES IN ACTION!

War Drama—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd are the co-stars in a stirring story of the Japanese destruction of one of our allies' nations—"China"—which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The picture, dealing harsh-ly with Tokyo ruthlessness, was directed by John Farrow, who made "Wake Island," and "Commandos Strike At Dawn."

RADIO PROGRAM +

Sunday Morning Sunday Morning Melodies.

Voice of Proprecy. 8:30 12:30 Southland Echoes.

Memory Time. Rev. John E. Zoller. News. Erwin Yeo.

First Presbyterian Church. Waltz Time. Sunday Afternoon Listen Ladies. 12:10 12:15 Russ Morgan's Orch.

Assembly of God. Pilgrim Hour. Church of Christ in Emmanuel. 2:30 The Adventures of Bulldog

3:00 Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church of 3:30 the Air. Sterling Young's Orch.

Abilene Christian College. The Shadow. 4:30 Sunday Evening Trinity Baptist Church.

Upton Close. Don Redman's Orch. Old Fashioned Revival. 7:00 Sunday Evening Concert. News.

Gabriel Heatter. First Baptist Church. Monday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News.

Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 The Rovin' Cowboy. 8:00 News. Musical Interlude.

Morning Devotional. KBST Bandwagon. 8:30 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00 Maxine Keith. 9:15 Shady Valley Folks.

10:15 Kentucky Carnival.

Thurs.-Fri.-"Wake Island," with 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer. Brian Donlevy and Robert Pres- 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 U.S. Naval Academy Band. 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

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3:00

12:15 What's The Name Of That Band? News. Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Cedric Foster. Farm & Home Hour. Mutual Goes Calling Morton Downey. Two Keyboards. 2:30 Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton.

Dance Time. Full Speed Ahead. 4:00 4:15 Ray Daby. The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. The World's Front Page. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00

The Johnson Family. 6:15 Army Air Forces. 7:00 Listen Ladies. War Fund Speaker. 7:05 7:15 Impact.

Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Glen Grays' Orch. The Bill Grey Show.

Raymond Clapper. American Education Week Program. 9:30 News. 9:35 Sign Off.

Average salary of a Washing-ton government girl is less than \$1,800 a year.

Buffalo Bill was said to have killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 months

COLORADO PASTOR LEAVES COLORADO CITY-Rev. I. D. Welch, Baptist minister who has been preaching at the Southside mission here, has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Penwell and will leave this week to assume his duties there. Rev. Welch is a former pastor at Bu-



county gins have reported o to-tal of 13,483 bales ginned in the county to date. Loraine gins report 5003; Westbrook, 2171; Buford, 1500; and Colorado City A 10 per cent reduction by con-

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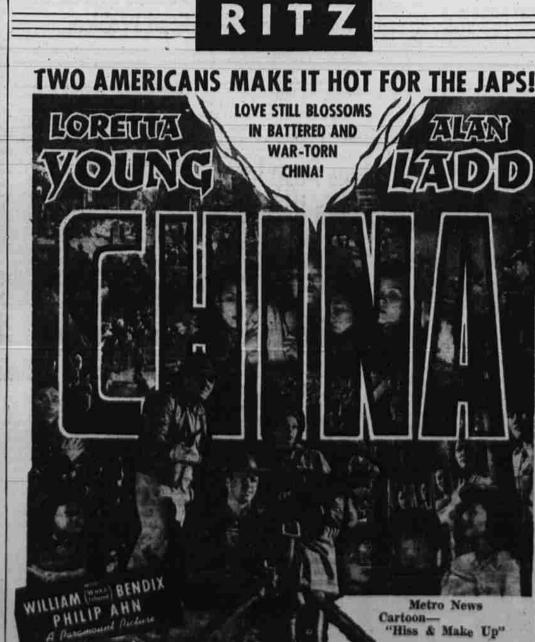
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TODAY - MON.





County Honors Soldiers Of Two Wars In Thursday Program

Apprentice Boys Of Fifty Years Business To Be Ago Proudly Wear Figure 8 Knot Suspended On

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 6 (P) most-forgotten naval era, three 1904. He calls Vallejo, Calif., his

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-Youthful sea-fighters of an al- apprentice boys of a half-century ago are again in battle dress.

Carrying on at this modern na training center are three and E. C. Spencer, chief turret

All wear proudly a figure 8 continued in 1904. As boys-at 59 a month-they did the work of valiant men.

Lt Ripley enlisted 42 years ago, at 15. He is teaching a later gen-

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Chief Diamond enlisted at 16.

in 1892, and reenlisted in 1942 after 20 years in civil service had of the last of the old-time sea- followed his three early decades men: Lt. L. H. Ripley, Franklin in the navy. He manued a sixinch gun to help blast the Spanish fleet at point-blank range in All wear proudly a figure 8 Santiago Harbor, and salied with the salied with

> A youth of 17 from Little Rock, Ark., Chief Spencer entered service in 1904, and is back in uniform after a 21-year retirement to the livestock and timber buriness in his home town.

> He couldn't seem to forget the smok? and flame, the clamor and excitement of his youth . .

> Lt. Ripley was attached as gun ner's mate on undersea craft from 1909 to 1923, and was commended for bravery in the first World War when his sub went out of control while cruising in the Irish Sea and stuck in the mud-318 feet under water-for two hours.

> He served aboard the old 'snapper" as gunner in 1909, when Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was captain of the sub

Milk Subsidy **Applications** Are Approved

Sixteen applications amounting o \$1,058.98 in payment for milk and butterfat subsidies were approved Saturday by county committeemen at the local AAA office for Howard county producers in the first payment to be made inder the new government plan of assistance for milk producers.

Those applying for the subsidies Hank McDaniel, P. N. Shive, C. W. White, F. W. White and Wilf A rehe

The payments were for milk and butter fats sold during the month of October. Applications for Ocober payments must be made this month. The subsidy amounts to cents per hundred weight for whole milk, and six cents per

upon the amount of sales during last month. Applications for paylast month. Applications for payment most be accompanied by a record of October's evidence of sale. If the producer is not able pointies Meaf personal certification of the amount sold, number of milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served will be accepted as sufficient if such certification is consistent with the county committee's knowledge of the producer's business.

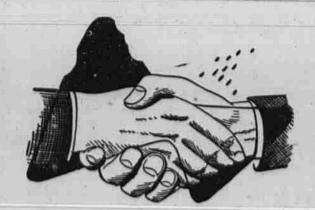
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Armistice Day

more than a score of years, Big Spring will suspend business activities on Nov 11, to observe the a local unit of the Texas State joint graduation. ended another world war. Bank: and offices and retail establish-Santiago Harbor, and sailed with ments in the main will be closed

> armistice finds the county with an observance of more significance than usual, as residents will gather at the courthouse lawn to do honor to their sons and daughters who are serving under the colors in the current conflict.

The program will climax with the dedication of the Military Roll of Honor which stands on the west side of the courthouse square:

A parade starting at the city hall at 10:45 a. m. led by a pand is to be composed of mothers. James T. Brooks said.

Speakers will include Lieut Walto Morrison of Pyote, and former Howard county judge. who will speak on "Views of a Service Man." Judge Brooks will speak for the dedication of the

Introduction of county commissioners, who have been respon-sible for erection of the honor board, will be by Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Sgt. Joe Kling of the Big Spring Bombardier school will sing, "When the Lights Go On Again," and a chorus of mothers led by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, will sing, "God Bless America."

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will speak for "Our Boys," and invocation will be given by Mrs. Lamun. Closing the community-wide program, will be a prayer by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, who will pray for the "Victory and Return of Our Soldiers to Their Homes.

were Nile Bailey, Sherrod and Sanders, O. J. Brown, M. M. Den-ficance than for many years, is The Armistice Day program, ton, Lloyd Davidson, Marcus to be given for relatives of those Davidson, Walter Davidson, Joe in service from this county and Hamby, M. O. Hamby, Mrs. C. E. ev v parent, relative, or friend Hamby, M. O. Hamby, Mrs. J. ev y parent, relative, the Henderson, Elmer and Troy Little, is urged to attend the hour long ev y parent, relative, or friend

wish to take part in the chorus is to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church and Mrs. Lamun, director, urges that as many monthers as pos-

Payments to Howard county producers ranged from as little as 50 cents to \$149.50 depending upon the amount of calcading

Point free meat is possible under three conditions outlined in a recent OPA ruling. Basically,

(1) The meat must have been produced from livestock raised from birth on a farm or other premises the owner operates. (2) Livestock must have been raised or premises operated at least for 60 days immediately preceding slaughter.

(3) Livestock must also have been raised on premises which he operated for a period during which the weight of the anima' was increased by at least 35 per cent between its aquisition and its s'authter. The owner, in order to be eligible to slaughter and consumpoint-free meat, must have resided more than six months of

each year on a farm which he operates, or have given "personal attenion and supervision to the least a third of the time" during one of the three periods upon which he bases his claim to the ght to consume meat point-free Producers who have their

animals custom slaughtered must be prepared to present a certificate, setting out his eliribi"ty, to the slau hterer before they may get the carcass without surrendering points.
It is permissable for those who

requirements covering home consumption to "let those who eat at the table- including farm workers-consume the meat point-free." All institutional users (prisons, asylums, restaurants. etc.) may not slaughter animals hey raise point-free.

Those who meet WFA requirements may slaughter without certificate on their meat for home consumption. All others who slaughter for themselves, or or delivery to others must have a WFA permit on license.

If your car overheats see HAR-RIS RADIATOR SHOP, 400 East Third. (Adv.)

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Teachers Form Organization;

Teachers association but voted not to form an interscholastic

league this year. Elected as officers of the Howard county association were H. F. Malone, Midway, president; Anna Smith, Moore, first vice president; Dan McRae, Forsan, second vice persident; Mrs. Louise R. Hair, Centerpoint, secretary, and Fay Anderson, Lomax, treasurer.

The officers of the unit will compose the executive committee. Voting down the formation of an interscholastic league, the teachers maintained that war time travel difficulties would prevent complete participation in such a

fathers and relatives of those in service. Everyone is invited to joir in the parade, County Judge theme of Education Week to be observed next many fathers. observed next week Blankenshin

their profession's organization, the Texas State Teachers association and the National Educational as-

Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, introduced the speaker. Also discussed was the annual county-wide graduation program for elementary common schools. Superintendents are to report to Howard county teachers in ses- Bailey by next Saturday as to sion Saturday morning organized whether they favor continuing the

> Between 50 and 60 teachers from the Howard county schools attended the morning meeting.

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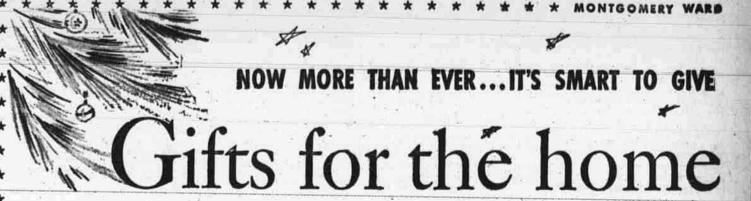
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Ginnings Pass 20.000 Bales

Howard county ginnings prob-bly went past 20,000 bales Saturday as ginners varied on their

erop harvested.

The total handled by Big Spring gins stood at 8,886 Friday ening, which gave the basis per cent of the county's volume) for an estimate of 19,550 bales at

Most ginners ranged from 80 to per cent in their guesses of portion of the crop already brought to gin. One figured the harvest might actually be only 75 per cent in, for the crop has turned out far better than most

At the end of the past week, the amount of cotton rolling in was definitely on the decline, but it still was enough to keep most gins busy on the night shifts alsmorning activitiy light. Some heavy dows lightened morning receipts, too.

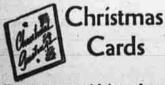
Seed prices still stood on \$55 per ton base and all cotton went into the loan at around an average of 19 cents. There was noticable decline in grade

Feed prices were stable at \$25 a ton on head malze (some exception: I quality commanding slightly higher figures,) and threshed grain running from \$1.60 to \$1.80 swt. Bundles brought from five to seven cents, depending upon the quality of grain and weight of

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett has received word from her son, Pvt. Heartsill Faucett that he is sta-Honed at Camp Grant, Ill., with the medical detachment.

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Garrison To Talk At FBI Meeting

Plans are shaping up for the November 23rd Federal Bureau of here at the city auditorium, Sheriii Andrew Merrick and Police imates of the per cent of the Chief J. B. Brucon said Saturday The conference, which is to in-clude Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo and Pecos districts, will have

evening, which gave the basis as its main speaker Col. Homer (they have handled around 45 per cent of the county's volume) partment of public safety of Texas. Col. Garrison is to talk on juvenile delinquency and post-war problems which will be the theme of the one-day meeting. Around 300 peace officers and

officials are expected to be here for the program. Talks by FBI men from Dallas and El Paso will be given during the day and a feature of the afternoon session will be a firearms exhibition given at the city park by D. A. Bryce,

FBI agent from El Paso.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald will speak during the afternoon. Merrick and Bruton will introduce the guests and Mayor Grover C. Dunham will give the welcome address.

Also scheduled for the evening is a barbecue and dance following

Colorado Rector To Go To Seattle, Wash.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 6 — Dr. Harrison H. Black, who came to Colorado City in 1939 as general missionary of the Colorado City field of the North Texas diocese of the Episcopal church, has accepted a call as associate rector of Saint Paul's church in Seattle, Washington. us.)
Dr. and Mrs. Black will leave
November 15 for Washington. the

with regular church services in Colorado City, Coleman, Sweetwater, Baird, Albany, and Stamford. Occasional services have been in his charge at Synder Rotan, Haskell, and Munday.

Dave Tobolowsky's Mother Succumbs

Friends here received word Saturday of the death of Mrs. Fannie Tobolowsky, 59, mother of Dave Tobolowsky, which occurred

Friday afternoon in Abilene.

Mrs. Tobolowsky had been ill for the past two or three months. friends here said, with a lung tumor. Funeral services were set for Sunday afternoon in Dallas. Mrs. Tobolowsky came to Big Sprin from New York over a year ago to manage Toby's store while her son was in the army. Later the store was sold here and

the Tobolowsky's moved to Abi-lene where he owns another shop.

away our position. Other patrols tured. It starts to rain.

age carefully for booby traps, but if it had been a real war they would all be wiped out. A tear gas bomb was wired to the fuse-lage, and they didn't find it. It Mrs. Jeff Green Honored goes off with a bang, and everybody dives into his mask.

It's guick work now. The Heutenant in command of the service squadron has his men uncounte the upgainly trailer from the truck. The truck is backed down the narrow side road to the river. the men use its crane to hoist load it on the traffer.

The Army Keeps 'Em Flying

Mechanics Put Screws Plan Camporee To Enemy Patrol Units

(A) Feature Writer SOMEWHERE NEAR ROME, N. Y. - It is very still on our hillside. The night sky is cloudy so it is very dark too. Our helmets rasp against the twigs as we cautiously raise our heads to peer down the white band of highway.

We are an "enemy patrol" Maj. Horace Smith, Capt. Bob Geulich Lt. Dick Bailey and my-Majo Smith is in charge self. of military training at the Air Service Command's Rome depot. Geulich is correspondent for the Air Forces magazine, and Bailey is the pilot who is flying us around the country on a tour of ASC installations. Me—I'm just a newspaperman about to get wet.

LAST OF A SERIES

We started out from the Rome depot an hour ago, decked out in coveralls, helmets and gas masks. Out in the hills the major had planted a junked fighter plane. A service squadron attached to an in-training air service group had been alerted and notified that an 'enemy plane" had crashed somewhere in the neighborhood. At 10:30 that night the plane was supposedly located and the squadron was sent out to bring it in on its huge trailer truck. The squadron was warned that enemy patrols were active. (That was

Now the truck is parked near the "front line," but far enough During his residence in the back for safety, while scouts district rectory here, Dr. Black creep out to find the exact lothe enemy scouts and guide the truck to the plane.

We strain our ears, but hear

nothing. "I'm going to lure them on a little," the major whispers. He lights a fire-cracker and throws it out into the road. In the stillness it sounds like a cannon. We squirm hurriedly some 20 yards down the road. The major tosses another cracker. We get up and trot further down the road behind the screen of some trees. and he throws out a couple more We splash across a gully and take cover behind a little rise in the earth. Behind us we can see the fuselage of the plane, half in and

half out of a good sized creek. Suddenly we hear a rustling up the hillside. The major lets fly with a potato grenade - a hollowed-out potato with a fire cracker inside. The potato splatters around like shrapnel when

"Hey," yells a young soldier.
What's the password?"
"What do you care?" the major yells back. "You're dead." But the flaring match has given

"Guess, we'd better call the war off," says Major Smith, and

bring up the truck. Smart Salvagers

This is what a man needs to become a well-rounded aviation mechanic these days. It isn't enough to know how to haudl? a wrench or a valve-grinder. A mechanic must know how to handle a carbine and a hand grenare. He must beat the enemy to the draw with a tommy-gun and then lend a hand with the wrecking crane. What these boys learn on this hillside tonight - and on many night more before they are deemed ready to go overseas

the plane out of the stream. Then they drag it up to highway and Bobble Fern

Basic Training

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Stirring congregational singing of gospel hymns, beautiful specials by the choir. Spiritual messages by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, at 11 a. m. on "Conscience's Darts" (Ezekell 33:8); at 8 p. m. "I Was Afraid and Hid Myself."

First Baptist

Community Revival



SALVAGE CREW practices picking up and loanding an old P 39 with truck and trailer at Robins Field, Ga.

factor in the German defeat in Frank, commanding the ASC:
North Africa was the smashing "Our primary job is to trans or capture of many of the Nazis' plane service fields. The Air Service Command is making doubly sure that no more of our overseas train these men as soldiers."

vided for Air Service Command maintenance fields will be lost than can possibly be helped. In It is said that an important the words of Maj. Gen. Walter H.

form the men of these groups in-

to the world's finest maintenance

technicians. But we must also

International flag was given by

Virginia Hill, Joyce Ann Howard,

Eula Belle Self, Tommic Ruth

Kinman, and Elizabeth Bond. Girl

Scout songs were sung and Mrs.

Lovelady spoke on Girl Scout

Board of governors meeting was

named chairman of the annual West Side Christmas party.
Farewells were said to Curtis

Hawkins, who is leaving soon for

the army. Guests present were

Johnson, and Mrs. Finis Bugg.

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ing over \$200.

with other refreshments.

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At School Carnival

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Girl Scouts Present CALENDAR Program For Club

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL Clover Troop 6 of the Girl will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. Scouts presented a skit for the American Business club Friday Mosely, 306 E. 5th. TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD noon at the Settles hotel in obplans to meet in the home of

Mrs. N. Bruner, 404 Virginia, at WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD mon Lovelady, is sponsored by the will meet in the church parlor club and the X.Y.Z. club. at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meet- in circles at 3 o'clock at the churci. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

plant to hold a Bible study in he church at 3 o'clock. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- work telling that the troop had tian Service will meet at 3 grown from six to 27 members in o'clock at the First Methodist church.

METHODIST man's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 at church.

Friends Entertained In Monroney Home

FORSAN, November 6 - Mr and Mrs. G. L. Monroney entertained with a barbecue at their home recently for a group of friends.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Sgt. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Sgt. and Mrs. G. G. Hayes, Sgt. A. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Coahoma.

Marie Warren, Sgt. Bob Grobe, Dimple Sue Hunter of Coahoma, Johnnie Faye Thomas of Coahosalvage crew plays it salvage crew plays it day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, cefully for booby traps, but salvage a real war they roney, Ray Dunlay and Robert

At Forsan Bridge Party

FORSAN, Nov. 6 - Mrs. J. B. Leonard was hostess to a bridge party honoring Mrs. Jeff Green, who is moving to California.

High score went to Mrs. W. O. Scudday. Gifts were received by the honoree and refreshments were served to the following Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. G. B. McNollen, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. M. Craig, and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Teacher Honored At Class may save their lives, and a leacher Honoren At dead mechanic is no use to any-

FORSAN, Nov. 6 (AP) -Daughters of Ruth Class of the Forsan Baptist church honored the new teacher, Mrs. Orville Robinson with a party in the E. W. McLeod home.

Those present were Gertrude Ledbetter, La Vernia Thiemes. Oglesby, Mary McLeod, and the Refreshments were Basic military training is pro- served and games were played.

Church

Nov. 21-Dec. 5

Mitchell Scouts

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell county Boy Scouts are planning a second camporee for the night of Nov. 12 and the morning of Nov. 13. The camporee will begin at 6 o'clock Friday at Seven Wells and will continue through the Saturday morning program. A. 7. Smith, principal of Colorado City junior high school will be camp

The program will include cooking demonstrations, obstacle and cross country races, a commando raid, and other scouting events. All troops in the county will be represented, according to James K. Polk, field executive. A. P. Jones, scoutmaster at Westbrook, A. A. Brock, scoutmaster at Buford, Rev. Huron Poinac of Loraine, and W. B. Crockett, J. K. Alfred, Charles Adelsack and Jimmy Cook, scoutmasters of Colorado City, will be present with their

Farm Incomes Show Increase

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (49) - Cash ncome from farms and ranches in five southwest states for the first seven months of the year shows an increase of 32 per cent over the same months of 1942, a record year for this region, according to the farm and ranch southwestern report.

Based on this percentage increase, the report estimates cash income for the year at \$2,697,000, exceeding that of last year by \$728,768,000. Of this, Texas farm income is estimated to increase 39 servance of Girl Scout Week. The per cent over 1942; New Mexico, 39 per cent; Oklahoma, 19 per troop, whose leader is Mrs. Encent; Arkansas, 21 per cent; and Louisiana, 16 per cent. A skit showing the origin of the

Considerably more than half the income thus far this year is credited to marketing of livestock and livestock products, the report says.

November Bond Quota For County set for Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Settles hotel. Finis Bugg was Set At \$110,000

The county's war bond quota for November is \$110,100, War Bond Chairman ira Thurman was notified Saturday and this will include all E, F and G series.

Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Jack The quota, after the extra large September goal, should be easily met this month, Thurman pointed out, and urged that residents continue to put every spare bit of money into the bonds not only for The Central Ward Parenta safe investment bearing good in-Teacher's Association sponsored a carnival in the high school gymterest, but also to combat the dangers of inflation.

The county so far this month has purchased \$16,606 in war nasium Friday evening to raise funds for the unit treasury, clearbonds in a partial report of the There was a five-cent admis- first week of sales. No concerted sion charge, and sandwiches, cof- drive to make the goal was in workers were confident that the Features of the entertainment county would again meet its obere a cake walk, bingo games, ligations as it has with few excep-

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of Forsan took part in the
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1942. He attended the I an
high school and joined the a.my
in June 1942,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winterrowd are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd before Ralph Winterrowd leaves for the navy. He will report for duty in Dallas November 22 and then go to Corpus Christi for boot training, holding the rank of machines' mate, first class.

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ALGIERS, Oct, 31 (Delayed) (49- jilted by his girl in favor of a The lighthearted girls back home flatchested Romeo back home. who forget to remember are caus-ing some American warriors more on the other foot, too. A lot of soldiers are grateful to the nazis

It has been more than 21 months since the first contingent ing arms of some girl friend they with the torch in New York harbor, and since then a lot of torches have gone out in the hearts of less steadfast girls back home.

Time and distance work changes in most people and war may slow up but it does not stop those torchers. As a result a lot of soldier romances, many of which sprang into being only in the last hectic days of leavetaking, are go-

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, to some lovesick GI Joe freshly sight."

for postponing the day when they have to return and meet the lovhave since decided has a face "like a pailfull of worms."

I know a veteran of the last war who, after his third drink of whiskey, always begins to curse the Germans for cracking in 1918.

"There was this girl who kept writing to me every day while I was away," he said. "She was always mailing me packages, and when those damned Huns gave up I had to come home and there she was waiting for me. Well you can see what a situation I was After all, she had waited for me and written all those letters and knitted me a pair of gloves that didn't fit.

"We agreed to get married and you know, so far as I can remember, that's positively the last damn thing we ever did agree on. I just traded a short war for a long

Some of the soldiers can still take it with a laugh when the one and only starts wearing some other guy's orange blossoms. Captain Howard Hammersley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., took out love insurance by carrying spares, but when most of the girls got married he gave up and organized the Brushoff Club for officers whose true loves absent-mindedly walked up the aisle while they were over here. Each new member must describe the kind of guy to whom

Lt. Russell Brickell of Fort Worth, Tex., an early member, merely said he was nosed out by "4F-er"; Lieut. William H. Graffis of Chicago, son of Herb Graffis, the newspaper columnist designated his rival simply and

eloquently as "a B-D." Sgt. Irwin Mescow complained of what he described as a "general outbreak" of girls forgetting "their heroes overseas" and turn-

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natural deceitful characteristic The improve once dormant now back to the

In an answering letter quoting a psychologist as saying there was no such thing as "the one and only love, Pvt. Ramon Lupercal

"Cheer up, Sergeant. There are many pebbles on the beach." Well, there you are girls. What have you got to say for your-selves? You've got the floor.

Thirteen Tank Cars Derail Near Troy

TEMPLE, Nov. 6 (P)-Thirteen tank cars of gasoline, fuel oil and kerosene were derailed and destroyed today on the M-K-T line near Troy, eight miles north of Temple.

No fatalities had been reported in the derailment. Camp Hood military authorities

sent a 37-millimeter gun, mount-ed on a jeep, to shoot holes in the tank cars to avert explosions and to empty the tanks so repairs could proceed.

Meanwhile traffic was diverted from the Katyls Waco-Temple Grants Divorces main line, over the Santa Fe and Cotton Belt via McGregor. Telephone and telegraph lines, destroyed by the huge fires, were

Wrecker crewmen attributed the derailment of the northbound train to a broken brake rigging.

German Prisoner Killed In Fracas

TONKAWA, Okla., Nov. 6 (P) One German prisoner of war was killed during a fracas at the compound here Thursday, Lieut. H. T. Morris, public relations officer of the camp, said today.

No American personnel was involved but several prisoners were engaged in the fighting. Details surrounding the incident were not disclosed.

Moore Replaces Absent Warden

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 6 (P)-Appointment of H. E. Moore as acting warden of the state penitentiary here was announced today by D. W. Stakes, manager of the Texas prison system.

Moore succeeds A. C. Turner who was granted a leave of absence to accept a commission as a lieutenant (JG) in the navy.

With Instructions

The Driver Improvement sec-tion of the Driver's License Di-vision, Department of Public Safety, has issued a report cov-ering the end of the fiscal year showing great improvement of drivers in Texas through correc-

The improvement section dur ing the year called in 2,686 drivers into local examining stations for a special examination and interviews. Of this number, 916 were issued licenses without restriction, 486 were issued with restrictions, 706 failed and 538 were incomplete.

During the year, the number of convictions of violations in How-ard county showed to be 41.

C. B. Strain, local examiner also received a recent report from the chief examiner that Texas won first place for the southern group of states in the National Safety contest, due in large mea-sure to the fact that Texas is one of the few states who received full credit for driver's license

work. During the year in the state 364,478 examinations were giv-en, 200,518 examined were failed for a percentage of 55 plus. oil cloth. There were 2,666 special examinations. During the period, there were 328,391 licenses both reduplicate licenses issued; and had been canned during the year \$293,829.50 collected.

District Court

Two divorces were granted in freshments were served and 70th district court Saturday by games played. Judge Cecil Collings. Louise James was given a divorce from Ray James and her maiden name Mrs. W. A. Langley, repair of the

was granted the divorce and cus- hall during the year, and that totody of Jame: Floyd Anderson, tal costs of repair amounted to age one year, with Anderson ordered to pay \$5 a week for his support. Anderson was granted the J. W. Wooten home. Mrs. custody of another minor child, Wooten had repapered and re-Bennie Lee Anderson, age two painted the inside and outside of

Knox Endorses Pulpwood Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-Navy Secretary Frank Knox today endorsed the 27-state pulpwood cut- Farm Woman. Miss Rheba Boyles ting campaign sponsored by the directed games. nation's newspapers in an effort to avert any further shortage of group went to the home of Mrs. paper for essential civilian and D. F. Bigony, home food supply nilitary uses.

der the direction of Walter M. of \$2.30 during the year.

Dear, chairman of the newspaper

A short program was pulpwood committee.

Hull Withdraws From Speaker Race

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (49) of Fort Worth Saturday announced his withdrawal from the son and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston. race for speaker of the house of the forty-ninth legislature.

craft factory would not permit him to travel over the state contacting members of the house. His withdrawal leaves Claude Gilmer of Kerrville and Dallas Blankenship of Dallas in the race for speaker.

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entire interior of the house had

been repapered and repainted, the

furniture varnished, kitchen facili-

ties made modern and pantry

space added. Outside, the house

had been levelled, the yard filled

in and exterior appearance dress-

ed up until the place appeared as

Three achievement day demon

strations will be held next week

in Hiway on Wednesday; R-Barr, Tuesday and Vealmoor, Friday.

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a new home. Total cost \$55.91.

Three home demonstration, en baskets, etc. During the afterclubs included in the Howard noon, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, home imcounty unit held achievement day provement demonstrator. was demonstrations this week in Fair- host and showed women how the view, Overton and Coahoma.

Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent for Howard county, states that women are through the demonstrations which are held in November of each year in members' homes. Overton Club

The Overton club met with Mrs. Johnny Phillips, repair of the house demonstrator, Friday, for demonstrations and 25 persons attended, representing clubs of Fairview, Hiway, Knott and Coa-

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was charge of the program, and in her report Mrs. Phillips stated that she had covered her living room floor; built a new kitchen cabi-net; made bedroom curtains from

From the Phillips' home the group went to Mrs. G. E. Overton's whose report revealed that newals and originals issued; 9,142 | 129 quarts of non-acid vegetables along with other canned foods. During the year, 744 dozen eggs

Mrs. B. A. Farmer also reported during the meeting, and re-

Fairview Club The Fairview club met with of Glasscock was restored.

In the case of Ben Anderson versus Macil Lee Anderson, in a cross action Macil Lee Anderson living room, dining room and

> Second stop in the tour was at her seven-room house, refinished the kitchen, dining room, hall and

A covered dish luncheon was served at the Moore school at noon, and Mrs. Herschel Smith Gave a talk on Home Demonstration Work, What It Means to the

From the Moore school demonstrator.

"Cut a cord of pulpwood for every local boy in service," is the lad canned 214 jars of food; slogan of the intensive drive made 49 garments for her family, scheduled Nov. 11 to Dec. 11 un- and improved her pantry at a cost

A short program was presented, and those attending were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. C. W. Langley, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. Paul Adams, Miss Boyles, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Gabra Ham-Representative H. A. (Salty) Hull mack, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs.

Coahoma Club The Coahoma club met with Hull said he was quitting the Mrs. W. J. Jackson, food supply race because his work at an air- demonstrator, Wednesday, and the program opened with group sing-

> In Mrs. Jackson's report, stated that she has canned 177 containers of vegetables, which include 18 varieties. She dried apples, okra and peaches; canned 20 jars of pickles, and put up 11 containers of hominy. In all she spent \$10.39 on canning equip-ment and food. Mrs. H. L. Borden entertained the group by making poon pictures,

At 11 a. m. the group went to the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, victory repair demonstrator. With the help of her husband,

Mrs. Armstrong made the following repairs in her home: painted walls, ceiling and woodwork in four rooms and hall; walls enameled in shower; breakfast suite repainted and covered with red leather sears. A covered dish luncheon was served at noor Those participating in the Knott-tour assembled at the home of

Mrs. Grady Dorsey, victory cloth-ing demonstrator, who exhibited two improved closets and showed several examples of hand work and of made over garments. Before a luncheon at the Baptist church at Knott, each woman exhibited examples of handiwork, including quilts, bedspreads, wov-

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dition to Big Spring. block 36 in original town fo Big

Nina May York and A. A. York

to Fred Roman, \$700, one eighth interest in the east one half of the west one half of section 19, block 34, tsp 2-N, T & P Ry Co. A. S. Darby to move a house from south of the city limits to 1401 Johnson street, cost \$85.

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Shanghai---Once Brightest Spot Major Schultz Is Now In Throes Of Dark Despair Is Cadet Head

By RUSSELL BRINES

and the French concession to the a paper currency so worthless that PORT ELIZABETH, Union of Nanking government last August. even the coolies distrust it. Howsouth Africa, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (49) In doing so they handed the Chiever, the Japanese falled to loose Shanghai, once one of the world's nese puppets the biggest admin-brightest spots, now is a city of istrative headache in Asia—a restfear, shortages and astronomical living costs under the Japanese-dominated Chinese administration. Ostensibly the Japanese turned ing shortages of all essentials.

over the International Settlement The Chinese were saddled with

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degree of Ll. B.

Jr., Shreveport; Charles Galloway

Lee, Shreveport; Mrs. Ben Rosh-

Lee has never been actively

associated with any political fac-

tion in state politics. The only office to which he has ever been

elected or for which he has ever

offered himself as a candidate was as a delegate to the Louisiana

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Shreveport.

-Elmo P. Lee, Shreveport attor- | association. ney, expressed surprise when advised that he had been nominated by President Roosevelt Judge of the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

He stated he had not been an active aspirant for the office and his only previous information was that he had been notified by Senators Ellender and Overton that his name had been submitted with a list of other attorneys as eligibles for the appointment.

Elmo Lee, 61, is a member the law firm of Cook, Lee, Clark and Egan, Shreveport. He is

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night, cooler Sunday. No change in temperature Sunday night.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday fair, slightly warmer in Panhandle, Fresh winds diminishing Sunday night.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and much cooler Sunday night. Monday fair, cooler in south porion. Fresh to strong winds, dim inishing Monday.
TEMPERATURES

City		Min.
Abilene	65	56
Amarillo	49	
BIG SPRING	65	51
Chicago		
Denver	39	27
El Paso		54
Fort Worth	74	66
Galveston	78	72
New York	64	51
St. Louis		
Local sunset 6:52 p	. m.,	sunrise
Monday 8:07 a. m.	A	

LEGAL NOTICE

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TO: JACK WILLIAM CASSI-DAY, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of December, A.D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., untill's petition was filed on the 29th day of Sept., 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 4920.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Almedia Cassiday as Cpl. Yetta Kauffman, Cpl. Sylvia Plaintiff, and Jack William Cassiday as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sueing defendant for a divorce and custody of a minor child to be born of said marriage between herself and the defend- A recruitment booth is now open sion on a 35-yard drive. ant. The grounds for a divorce being alleged to be that of cruelty by the defendant toward plaintiff such a nature as to render the further living together insupportable. Plaintiff and defendant

Issued this the 5th day of November, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big ring, Texas, this the 5th day of November A. D., 1943. GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk

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Surprise to garner a few crumbs of remaining profits while testing the most and was a member of the ROTC. ing profits while tasting the most comfortable life in Asia. Night clubs, dance halls and ed a first lieutena theaters still are operating and at Oshkosh, Wis. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 6 (A) president of the Shreveport bar

there is horse racing and other sporting events. Hotels, restau-rants and bars are full. Shops and department stores are doing He was born at Coushatta, Red business, and the streets are filled River Parish, February 10, 1882. with rickshas, bicycles, charcoal-He attended Coushatta public burning buses and a few automobiles. Conservation of electric power has dimmed the usually schools and attended what is now Louisana Tech at Ruston, from brilliant night skyline. The Japwhich he graduated in 1901. He anese attempt to emphasize the entered Louisiana State University School of Law in the fall of 1909 and was graduated with the air raid drills.

governmental departments.

Otherwise, war has only slight-He began the practice of law in ly touched the surface of Shang-Mansfield in 1911 and lived there hal's face. The city was undamaged during the occupation and continued a relatively normal life

Now shortages of rice, sugar cooking oil and other essentials are becoming acute, particularly for the Chinese. The ration lines grow longer and more unruly. Costs of many necessities are sev-

CC Directors To Hold Monday Meet

State Constitutional Convention will hold an evening session Monday to consider the report of the

and the WAC detachment. Primarily for civilians, the free Monday at 8 p. m. in the Settles.

show is especially planned for vomen eligible for the WACs, for he entertainment is part of the AIR-WAC recruitment program, a new drive that allows women between the ages of 20 and 50 to en-list directly in the Army Air Battle To A Draw Forces and virtually choose their

Musical production numbers, remiere at the revue.

Pfc. George Jay, Pvt. Don Vavre, Pvt. Larry Principe, Pfc. Bernice Sciorra, Pfc. Dorothy Freeman, Pederson and Pfc. George Bauer.

Capt. Horace Foulks, head of the that women will be enlisted as specialists in the Army Air Forces, in the Anthony store in downtown Big Spring.

The recruitment team, com-posed of enlisted men and officers of the Big Spring Bombardier school, visited Seagraves, Semwere married October 17, 1942, inole, Andrews, Lamesa and Colo-and separated on the 27th day of rado City last week; will open inole, Andrews, Lamesa and Colo- land push. their drive in Sweetwater the first

of next week.

Members of the team are T/Sgt. Harold T. Boyd, Cpl. Car-roll W. Shoaf, Pfc. Michael De-Leaumont, Second Lt. Ernest J Coverdill and Second Lt. Sara E.

Forsan Has Chance In Six-Man Finals

Sterling City's forfeiture of re aining games in the district No 6 six-man football league Friday gave Forsan a clear track to con-test the Water Valley-Courtney winner for the title.

Meantime, Forsan met Coahom in a non-conference tilt at Forsan and won 42-31. Harley Grant and McDonald led the scoring for Forsan with two touchdowns each Porter had one touchdown and kicked two goals after touchdown. Hoard added the other touchdown and Painter kicked the goal.

Forsan started its second string-ers and Hale quickly led Coahoma o a score. Afterwards, Coach Joe Holladay rushed in his regulars and at halftime Forsan had a 28-13

The duck hawk, swiftest of U fliers, can fly 180 miles an hour.



until 1930, when he moved to Lee was married August 23, for many months. 1905, to Miss Katherine Galloway of Mississippi City, Miss. They have four children, Elme P. Lee,

ton, Houston, Texas; and Mrs. eral hundred times normal.

post-war planning committee and quirements of an etxensive survey. The meeting was moved to the Wednesday is AIR-WAC day in evening from the regular luncheon Big Spring, and it's the signal for hour in order that more time a lively parade at 7:15 p. m. could be given to the discussion. through the downtown section The action was taken at the last with its end at the municipal audi-meeting following a preliminary torium where a cast of 75 WACs report by R. L. Tollett, chairman and 20 soldiers will present the of the planning committee, in and 20 soldiers will present the of the planting the need for a all-soldier military revue, "What which he cited the need for a large To Dedicate Flag sources and urged that the budget The parade will be led by the be sharply increased to provide 315th band and other units from adequate help for making such a the Big Spring Bombardier school study. Since then the executive and the WAC detachment. tion and is prepared to submit a recommendation to the board

SLI, Arkansas A&M

MEMPHIS, Nov. 6 (4P)-Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Arkansas A.&M. swapped sledgeskits and dances are featured in hammer blows for two hours in a the musical revue with Cpl. Phil driving rain here today and knock-Tucker and Cpl. Rose Fineberg ed each other from the ranks of before the Honorable District sharing lead roles. A new song, perfect teams by wrangling to a Court of Howard County, at the the song from which the revue bruising 20-20 draw.

Court House in Big Spring, Texas. takes its name, will be given its Three thousand drenched cus- Science service will center around Members of the cast include an individual battle between Alvin Man" with the Golden Text from triple-threat transfer from L.S.U., and Charley Steed, a pile-driving fullback.

Dark's rifle pitching arm and fancy free ankling got Southwestlocal drive, announced Saturday ern off to a 13-0 lead with a touchdown in the first period and another early in the second. But will be recommend for important the Aggies recoiled to score a jobs with the AAF ground forces. touchdown just before intermis-

> The Aggies took the wraps off their wheelhorse, Charley Steed, in the second half and marched the first kickoff 75 yards to the tying touchdown. Runs of 21 and 16 yards by Steed climaxed the

Purdue Takes 5th Conference Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 (49 . Purdue scored a second touch-down in the last 40 seconds of play today to defeat Minnesota, 14 to 7. It was the Boilermakers' fifth straight win in the Big Ten, and the Gophers' third loss.

Qualifying Test For Army, Navy Offered Here Again

The second qualifying test of the army and navy college program will be given here and over the nation Tuesday.

John A. Coffey, high school principal, said only four or five young men had applied to date for the second test, which will start at 9 a. m. in room 211 of the high school. Only those who have graduated or who will graduate before March 1, 1944 are eligible

not qualify for the April 2, 1943 gram which develops either speialists or officers.

to take the exam. Those who did

WISCONSIN ROUTED

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 (A) Scoring almost at will, Northwest-ern's power packed Wildcats routed Wisconsin 41 to 0 in a Big

Major Gaylord W. Schultz is the

new commandant of cadets at the their actual control of the city. Big Spring Bombardier School re-Big Spring Bombardier School re-placing Capt. William H. Nigh, struction Friday. continuing to occupy all major who has been transferred to Outwardly, Shanghai still is the Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Both officers have interesting military

backgrounds. Major Schultz attended the U.S. and was a member of the R.O.T.C. for two years. He was commission-ed a first lieutenant in June of '38

Capt. Nigh attended Culver Military Acodemy in Culver, Ind., and graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. in '26. He was a member of the CMTC at Camp Knox, Ky., in '21 and of the basic and advanced Field Artillery R.O.T.C. at Camp Knox in '21 and '22. He was commissioned in May of '42 in San Francisco, Calif. and has been stationed at realities of war through extensive Miami Beach, Fla., Randolph Field and Midland Field.

1st Lt. Floyd R. Cowon is at Ft. Custer, Mich. attending a six week's course for guard squadron officers. He is the adjutant of the 1047th Guard Squadron.

Capt. Kenneth A. Laughlin recently arrived at the post and has other eye. assumed his duties at the station hospital as assistant medical officer. He had a private practice was commissioned in Portland in May of '42.

T/Sgt. Joseph J. Ruef, Jr. and S/Sgt. Williar H. Craven, Jr. are at Kelly Field attending a refresh-Chamber of commerce directors ance repair. er course in bembsight mainten-

Cpl. Vernon D. Smith of the 78th Bombardier Training Group a recommendation from the has been transferred to the army executive committee that the air field at Ft. Worth, Tex. Cpl budget be increased to meet re- Walter A. Stubblefield, 812th Bombardier Training Squadron, has been transferred to Jefferson

Churches Christian Church

Dedication of a service flag will be the main feature of the Sunday morning program at the First Christian church, the pastor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy, announced Saturday.

Sgt. C. A. Murdock, representing all boys from the church now in the service, will unveil the flag while the national anthem is played. The reading of the names of the 44 servicemen will be read by the apstor, who will also give a talk and a sermon on the theme, Those Who Serve."

The choir will give a special anthem in keeping with the service, "Flag Ever Glorious."

At 2174 Main, the Christian Three thousand drenched customers saw the contest evolve into the topic of "Adam and Fallen Class Richard Goodson, who took WLB Chairman Dark, Southwestern's brilliant Isaiah 2:22, Bible citation from I John 3:9, and the quotation from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" from page 476. There will be services Wednesday at 8 p. m.

"Conscience's Darts" will be the subject for the Rev. P. D. O'Brien in the morning message at the First Baptist church. His evening topic is "'I Was Afraid and Hid Myself'."

Farms Need Hands For Feed Harvest

The labor supply is now suffi-cient for the cotton harvest, but farmers still are in great need of hands to help gather the feed crop, County Agent O. P. Griffin showed in his weekly labor report

period. He estimated the crop at street. 86 per cent complete and felt there were now enough pullers left to get the remainder. However, he did show 200 workers as having departed during the week. Hands for shocking feed, heading maize and otherwise gathering the feed crop are in such demand that offers up to \$5 per day have been made. This rate is on a day

Baptist Brotherhood To Hear Dick O'Brien

to day basis, however.

The First Baptist Brotherhood starts off a new year Monday eveexam may take the new test.

Those who qualify on the basis first meeting over which Horace mas"; and 3) "the break in the of tests are given an option of entering the army or navy (they unit, presides. Because it is the good war news but to republican the legislation." tering the army or navy (they unit, presides. Because it is the good war news but elect which) college training pro- beginning of a new year for the gains in the election

Presence Of Mind Saves Home From Spreading Flames

Mrs. E. E. Brindley's willingness to and presence of mind in sacrificing two small outbuildings probably saved the Brindley home,

When the garage and servants quarters became ignited, Mrs. Brindley realized that she alone could not curb the flames. She rushed in her car to the airport, several miles away, and called the Big Spring fire department. By the time Captain A. D.

Meador and R. T. Hale followed her from the airport back to the Brindley farm, the eaves of the louse were catching fire. The two firemen put this blaze out with booster equipment and then drew from a big concrete tank to quickly knock out flames in the two smaller buildings. They were, however, a total loss.

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown eceived word this week that their playing. One eye has been removed and his grandparents have feet of fluid. Location is in sec-been informed that there is small tion 79-20, LaVaca. hope of saving the sight of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Callihan ficer. He had a private practice have received word from her son, as physican in Portland, Me. He Ross Callihan, who is stationed in India, that he has been promoted to the rank of staff geant. S/Sgt. Callihan wrote that he was feeling fine and glad to be alive, "even if I am in India." He has been stationed there for the past year.

Chief Petty Officer C. E. Souders has returned to his navy base at Davisville, Rhode Island, af-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souders. C. P. O. Souders has recently returned from the Atlantic area where he has been on duty. He also visited with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla., before going lines of the section.

Mrs. Johnny Ralston is visiting in Austin with her parents, Locker Rentals Mr. and Mrs. N. L. King, for a

Jesus Gonzalez Gonzalez, son of lucas Gonzales, arrived at Camp Wolters replacement center begin his basic training. He has stressing rifle work.

moted to corporal, according to the chamber of commerce and the announcement from the Big two banks.
Spring Bombardier School. Cpl.
Last wee farmer in civilian life. He is at-tached to the 78th Bombardier minimum deposits were up. By Training Group and works in the cadet supply section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson from their two sons, one of whom is in the navy, and one in the arpart in the navy's invasion of Sicily, writes that he is now back in North Africa awaiting his next Says Control Of assignment. Pvt. James Linwood Goodson, who is with the tank Wages Hits Labor corps in Italy and working from sun up to sundown, he wrote. Both have been in the service a year this month

M. E. Simmons, S 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simmons, will leave Monday for Tacoma, Wash. after a short visit with his parents. He has just returned to the United States after being in the Panama zone, Cuba, Porto Rico and New Zealand.

Dr. P. W. Malone escaped a the firing pin broke off hitting him on the cheekbone, just below the eye. A stitch was required to close the wound but it was not the board. considered serious.

Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Quitman, has During the past week, he said, returned to her home after visit-only 18 workers were ordered, and he placed 45 hands during the Mrs. T. Lloyd at 432 E. Park

> A Ford coach, reported stolen here Nov. 3, was reported recovered Friday evening. It had been abandoned near Lamesa.

picked up Friday at Sweetwater by officers. The pickup notice was broadcast by the police radio, KACM. The man was wanted in connection with loss of a pistol, some boots and an overcoat.

I. B. (Doc) Cauble, who always votes (let none doubt it) the dem-ocratic ticket, says there are three things he knows: 1) "We are in ning, and George Melear, attend-ance chairman, said he anticipat-ler (but not necessarily Germany) ed a large turnout. It will be the will be out of the war by Christ-

beginning of a new year for the beginning of a new year for the structure of the church, the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, has been asked to speak. The fellow-ship hour is at 7:30 p. m. and the dinner starts at 8 p. m.

J. B. McKinney, from some-where in the Solomons, sends two poems to his wife, Mrs. Jackle McSchool district board of trustees who complain at home that they who complain at home that the are sick of rationing, shortages, etc. The soldier says: 'So am I members likely will consider the sick of the mud and the jungle fixing of holidays for the schools, Scoring almost at will. Northwestern's power packed Wildcats routed Wisconsin 4I to 0 in a Big Ten football game today. Halfback Otto Graham scored four touchdowns and pitched to a mate for another. Harry Franck, substitute for Graham, got the other score.

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Western Howard Water Tests Test On Pump

John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Cook, western Howard county day with spudder after averaging pushes its search for a supplementrom 10 to 12 barrels daily.

Following a 750-quart shot from 3.143-3.281 feet in the San Andres section of the Permian lime, the test pumped 65 barrels of oil in 14 hours, including 20 barrels of oil. Location is seven miles west and slightly north of Big Spring and is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 23-34-1n, T&P. A mile to the southwest, the J. B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 33-34-1n, T&P drilled at 2,350 feet.

Immediately north of the Hard-ing pool, which is four miles to the south, the Hawley No. 1 H. Cowden, 330 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of section 18-33-1s, T&P, was at 3,240 feet. Top of pay was logged at 3,185 with an increase from 3,189-3,230 feet.

In southeastern Borden Conty 7-year-old grandson, Jay Riddle, the Cosden and Coffield & Guthson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddle of erie No. 1 Etta M. Conrad, rank Tacoma, Wash., was seriously in-jured when an arrow pierced one which plugged tubing when it was eye while he and a playmate were run last week for a test which followed a shot. The well carries 800

Only test in the Vincent area inderway was the Cosden and northwest diagonal offset to the State Guard Week Coffield & Gutherie No. 2 Allen, No. 1 Allen discovery and only roducer, at 4,380 with no shows. It is in section 57-20 LaVaca, Howard county. To the east in the southwest corner of section 58-20, aVaca, Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Guffee had run pipe at 3,760 and aws waiting for string to set.

During the past week the Stanolind No. 1 Cora Lee Echols, important extensioner for the East Howard pool, rated 388 barrels ter a visit here with his parents. natural on a 24-hour potential test. It was completed at 2,585 feet after carrying more than 100 feet of saturated brown lime. Location is in section 6-30-1s, T&P. 330 feet from the north and east

Nearly Complete

Only 10 more locker rental deposits are needed in order to permit piling of an application for been assigned to a battalion priorities on the Big Spring Lock-

er Plant. Saturday the total rentals put Pvt. Tobert E. Hale, son of in escow stood at 404, according Mrs. Della J. Lay, has been pro- to a compilation of those left with

Last week Marvin Sewell, who Hale was graduated from high is installing the freezer locker school in Coahoma and was a unit, said the green light was on Monday it appeared he would be able to go ahead. The plant is conceived as a 650-locker unit comhave recently received letters plete with processing room, sharp freezing unit, etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (49) — Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board told congress today that wage controls are making the government's anti-inflation program bear more heavily on the working man than some other ele ments of the population. He expressed this view in

letter to Vice President Wallac written at a time when the ad-ministration's food subsidy program is under fire by farm memsevere eye injury Friday when bers of congress and amid in-he was firing his shotgun and creasing pressure from labor organizations for relaxation of wage controls. The letter accompanied a report to congress on work of

With the coal dispute out of the way, one over wages of stee workers apparently is looming The United Steelworkers of Amer ica, headed by Philip Murray who also is president of the CIO, is reported determined to seek an increase of 15 cents an hour irrespective of the WLB's "little steel" formula which limits general wage increases to 15 per cent A suspect wanted by Sheriff The steelworkers have received all lot worse—and so could most of Morris Zimmerman at Stanton was the increase allowable under this the other fires. That's the reason

Courtney Gets Boy Scout Troop

A new scout troop for Courtney community in Martin county has been organized.

It has 17 charter members and O. J. Bickley is to be scoutmaster, according to H. D. Norris, field executive for the district. Charles Davenport is assistant scoutmas-ter while M. W. Alcorn, Elms Nichols and J. G. Smith are com-

Day, Thanksgiving and the Christ-

The burrowing owl is the only

To Be Made

Test wells likely will go down this week on two tracts in northwildcat, continued pumping Satur- ern Glasscock county as the city

> Location for six test shafts have been staked by Marvin Nichols, member of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, retained by Federal Works Agency to make a study toward solving the Big Spring water shortage. Arrangements were to be made

with property owners the forepart

of the week and as soon as these are completed, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, it is hoped that a contractor can be moved in to drill and test the series of wells. The tests will go down in areas under which water engineers believe sinclines are located. These are approximately 15 airline miles from Big Spring. A proposed pipeline-provided the wells test out satisfactorily—would split a sec-tion three miles south of the city's current supply in section 33 and thus permit the collection of water for a new series of sheet water wells.

McDaniel said he hoped for some report on the wells and their potential production within a week or 10 days.

Is Proclaimed

The week Nov. 8-13 has been New Airport week and here, as elsewhere in the state, the local unit will be For Big Spring seeking to interest more men in the community in TSG service. No special services are contemplated during the week, but the

units of the state have been altered for one day during the week. Capt. H. L. Bohannon, manding Company E, 34th battalion, extended an invitation to all men to visit with the company Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Howard county warehouse. From watching one such session, he felt that prospective recruits could get a far better idea of the type of Sanders sai training the company is giving. Well over two score men have gone from company E into the will likely soon be in service. While this is one of the real services the unit is performing, Capt.

men to hold it intact. Women Urged To Turn Out For Red Cross Work

the coming week a banner week in turnout at the Red Cross surgical dressing room.

Bohannon nevertheless pointed to

the need of a neucleus of older

The rooms are open Tuesday to 12 o'clock, and afternoons, Boy Scouts and 12 leaders turned Monday through Friday from 2 to out for an overnight session Fri-5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mon- day at the city park. day evening the room is open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

of surgical dressing unit, has an-

for recognizing workers who have army, troops 1, 3, 14 and 5 were worked 100 hours or more. Gold stars are placed on a bulletin board at the Red Cross room for all workers who have worked an average of 25 hours.

(Continued from Page 17)

see it Wednesday evening at the municipal auditorium. It's free but it'll be plenty good.

Howard county virtually has its Big Spring-Garden City roadway done up in a neat package. Saturday instruments by which M. M. Edwards and Tom Coffee gave right-of-way to the county were filed. Only one plece remains to be secured and condemnation proceedings on it have been filed.

We need another fire prevention reek just now. There were fully a dozen alarms during the past wek and one of them amounted above the level of Jan. 1, 1941. to \$2,000. It could have been a we need to be doubly careful and stop this foolishness.

This week likely will see the drilling of test wells on some tracts south of the city. If we are lucky and get good wells, a supplemental supply might be laid in here by late spring. Un-less it rains out of season, that

This is to be American Educa-This is to be American Educa-tion Week. It is a good time to visit your schools and to see how the part of the plaintiff and that

PARENTS OF GIRL

Mrs. Anne Beasley has re-ceived word of the birth of a daughter to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beasley, in Fort Worth Wednesday. The baby weighed three pounds and 13 ounces and is doing well. Beasley, a former resident and Herald staff member, is advanced instructor at the British flying school at

'Pickle Barrel' **Contest Slated For Bombardiers**

Twenty-four of the nation's best bombardier cadets will meet again for the eighth time today at Deming, N. M., where they will compete for the famed "pickle barrel" trophy at the eighth All-

American Bombing Olympics. Eight large bombing colleges including Big Spring, Childrens, Midland, and San Angelo in Texas: Deming, Roswell and Albuquerque in New Mexico; and Victorville in California will each enter a team of three of their bombardier cadets.

All bombing will be done from an altitude of 8,000 feet at a target which consists of a shack centered within a 200-foot circle. This shack is popularly called "Berchtesgaden," and the team which scores the most hits on or around "Hitler's crumbling hideout" wins the "pickle barrel."

The three crack bombardiers representing the Big Spring school at the olympics are Cadets John W. Guthrie, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., Milton C. Schlegel of St. Louis, Mo., and William H. Quednau of Punta Gorda, Fla. Cadet Richard H. Whitwam of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the alternate con-

At the seventh bombing olympics held at Midland on October 17, the Big Spring Bombardier chool came out first.

CAA Approves

Final approval of a private airport, to be located northeast of the city, was given Saturday by

the CAA. The port is to be installed by Garland Sanders and Johnny Underwood, local men who plan to provide for instructional facilities. Word of the final approval was received in a telegram from the CAA to Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber of commerce aviation commit-

Sanders said that he and Underwood planned to erect a hangar on a site they have under lease a half a mile east of the armed services, and many of its cometery. Steps in this direction members now are young men who may be taken this week. As soon as this is done and office facilities set up, they will seek to have three runways, which will be more than 2,300 feet in length, bladed. Most of the landing area is an old

field and needs no grubbing. Operators hope to provide storage space for several small planes. They already have arranged for

two and for an instructor. Local women are urged to make Boy Scouts Spend

In one of the best attended disthrough Friday mornings from 9 triet camps in many months, 84

out for an overnight session Fri-Seven troops, including one from Stanton, and the new Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman neighborhood patrol from Elbow nounced that plans are underway Raid, which was won by the Red participated. In the Commando

> on the winning side. On the camping judging for the Reagan camp award, troops 3, 4 and 5 had 100 points. No. 1 had 95 and 9 had 97.

The next district camp has been

set for Nov. 26th.

There is no remaining trace of the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the anacient

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO KATIE MAE FULCHER, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of November, A.D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of October, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 4929. The names of the parties in said suit are: WALTER T. FULCHER, as Plaintiff, and KATJE MAE FULCHER as Defended.

Spring, Texas.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit For a divorce, alleging bona fide inhabitancy in Texas for a year and a resident in Howard County visit your schools and to see how the part of the plaintiff and that they are training for war and for peace alike. It will do you good. You ought to know more about the defendant in August, 1943, with the intentions of never living with her again for the reason that with her again for the reason that her course of conduct was of such a cruel nature as to render his liv-ing with her further unbearable and insupportable, the plaintiff praying for a judgment dissolving

the bonds of matrimony. Issued this the 15th day of October, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in

Clerk, District Court, Howard

Rathbone Held In Good Standing, Middies Stage Notre Dame Runs Over Army Odessa's Protect Is Oversuled A Comeback To For Final Score Of 26-0 Odessa's Protest Is Overruled

football team, is in good standing not ineligible as charged by School Supt. Murry H. Fly of Odessa, the district 3-AA Inter- in the mitt ruled in a session at the

Settles hotel Saturday. Frank Monroe of Midland, acting secretary of the league committee, read the decision which

"On the evidence presented, the executive committee of dis-trict 3-AA finds Milton Rathbone

Rathbone's eligibility had been questioned in a protest lodged by Murray H. Fly, Odessa, superintendent, who charged that Rathbone was taking two courses in San Angelo Junior college. This, he said, was in violation of article eight, section four, of the Texas interscholastic league regulations, and if this was so, Fly asked that all San Angelo football games in district 3-AA be forfeited for the

Owls Put Across

the Rice Owls scored three big

touchdowns in the third period to

defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks,

20 to 7, and win their first South-

The Owls played fine defensive

was a bad mix-up on signals, and

Arkansas four, where it was scoop-

ed up by Bob Smith of Rice. Shef-

field went over for the touchdown

Lawrence kicked the extra point.

rence kicked the point.

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son here today.

Three Tallies

In 3rd Period

Fly based his charges on the contention that Rathbone was taking a night pre-flight course San Angelo Junior college scholasti League Executive Com- building, had paid \$15 tuition to the college business office for this course, which was taught by a senior high school teacher. He further charged that Rathbone had paid \$9 tuition to the college ousiness office for a night course in typing, taught by a college in-

No credit was possible in college for these course, said Dick-son, because they were not offered by the college and because they did not meet minimum college credit hour requirements. Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the college, testified to this ef-

However, Fly sought to develop that by taking additional hours in the same course in the college, a student might satisfy college officials that he was entitled to college credit for the work done

wartime adult education course, not credited by either the high school or college. Examinations might be given for high school credit later, he said.

school building until moved to the college building this year for economy's sake. Although the college received the tuition fees, MORE

Summing up his arguments, the San Angelo superintendent heat-edly recalled that "we have had trouble with Odessa in times past." I had rather win on the field

Fly protested this barrage and These charges were vigorously in the night class.

denied by Bryan Dickson, San W. A. Miller, Odessa principal, Angelo superintendent, who asserted that Rathbone was "technonce heatedly branded them as nically" taking a college course, one stage as to whether San Anand Ross Covey, Sweetwater.

credit. John Rowntree, San Angelo school officials had not said they were trying "to keep the player in question out of the army warrings adult was an evening until be graduated." son had invited Fly to withdraw the protest, Fly replied that "I'm surprised" pressed for a vote on the grounds that Rathbone was taking courses Dicksor pointed out that the courses had been offered by San Angelo high school in the high a letter from Dr. Elkins saying that "it was possible to receive possible college credit" established the course as a college one. In

prefacing his charges, Fly de-clared that "it is not a pleasure it retained only that portion nec-essary for utilities and the bal-ance went to the teacher, he said. It should not engender ill feeling and I hope it will be treated as a violation of the rules, just the

It we had given you (Odessa) jus- than in the courtroom x x x but tice last spring, you would have in justice to Odessa I really be-been out of the league for two lieve San Angelo has played an

ineligible player.' Members of the committee who later said that "I regret this got decided the case, in a brief execu-

a g wearing a green shirt was playing hide and seek behind their superiority with a 26-0 vic-Picking themselves off the floor from last week's Notre Dame disthe cadet goal posts in full view tory over the Army.
of 76,000 spectators.
In the first half Notre Dame aster, Navy's slashing footballers of 76,000 spectators.

In the first half Notre Dame
It was in the final chapter, afameared Pennsylvania's unbeaten record all over Franklin Field today-and Half-Pint Harold

Hamberg was the head smearer Half-Pint Harold, sometime known as the Arkansas atom, sparkle the Middies to their second half tallies that enabled them to come from behind and practically rush the Quakers out of the ball park under a 24 to 7

It was a magnificent comeback from a navy gridiron fleet that suffered a bad scare in the first half when Bob Odell, Penn's Iowa ace, galloped 41 yards with an intercepted pass to score the lone Quaker tally and bring the vast sell-out crowd of 71,215 to its feet. And the howls were even louder moment later when needletoe Frank McKernan place-kicked the extra point that put the home club in front 7-6.

That was the way it was as the third quarter opened—but it didn't stay that way long.

Before the shooting was over Hamberg had set up one touchdown with a 43-yard punt return, had scored another and had passed for a third.

Penn was able to put together only three first downs, against the Middles 18, and were held to a net of 24 yards rushing, compared to Navy's 246. In fact, through the second half, the Quakers wound up with a net of minus seven yards.

In addition to his second half spree, Half-Pint Harold had a big hand in the opening touchdown, early in the first quarter, when he beaved a 22-vard pass to A. B. Chamnell on the Penn From there, Finos ploughed through the middle for the talley, but then missed the extra point.

Steers Ready To Have A Try At San Angelo

With a week of hard work behind them, the Big Spring High School Steers start in Monday putting a fine edge on their preparations for the traditional Armistice Day classic with San Angelo.

The match will be played Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in San Angelo. Outcome of the eligibility pro test lodged by Odessa against Milton Rathbone, San Angelo back-field star, didn't affect the Steers or Coach John Dibrell in the least. With Rathbone in there, the Bobcats will be plenty rough, they admitted, but had he been tossed out, the Cats would have been mad and probably twice as rough.

As it is, the Bobcats will be sort of in stride and if the Steers can match their spirit and determination with physical force and reaction Thursday, the game may prove an interesting one.

More than once the two clubs have clashed with one possessing supposedly a wide margin of su-periority only to have the games end in scoreless tires or with no more than a touchdown difference. Only last year, when San Angelo won 20-0, and the several seasons ago when Big Spring took a 20-7 victory, has there been much loose play when the two get together. Dibrell is counting heavily on tradition Thursday,

Second Stringers Edge Yearlings 7-6

The Steer second stringers Fri-day got back at the Yearlings, junior football squad, in a spirit- Cal. 7. ed match.

end of a 7-6 count, which attested Southern Cal's to the ferocity with which the tilt OPA Turns Thumbs was fought. Next game for the Yearlings is Thursday morning in **Record Spoiled** San Angelo. By Naval Eleven

Tusla Hammers The Okla. Aggies 55-6

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6 (A)— tofore unbeaten, untied and un-Tulsa's Golden Hurricane battered scored on, took a 10 to 7 beating the Oklahoma A. and M. College today from the powerful San Die-Cowboys today, 55-6, for the most decisive victory ever scored in the traditional 25-year-old series between the two Oklahoma gridien tween the two Oklahoma gridiron and the New York Giants.

A crowd of 9,000 saw the Hur-ricane first team, bounding back nois, decided the game in the third from its tie game with Southwestern, riddle the Cowboy defenses with four touchdowns in the opening period and return briefly in the third quarter to add a couple more before going under wraps.

HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP, rear 400 East Third.

"We have it

Trounced By Tech FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (AP) - | badly depleted by a call to arms, The Texas Tech Red Raiders from in a wild and wooly football game before 3,000 spectators here today. The score was Texas Tech 40; Texas Christian 20. The Raiders

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, November 7, 1943

Lubbock, most of them freshmen,

decisively whipped the Texas

Christian Horned Frogs, a squad

Football Scores

Notre Dame 26, Army 0.

Navy 24, Pennsylvania 7.

Cornell 13, Penn State 0.

Brown 21, Yale 20.

Tufts 6, Bates 0.

light 12.

1. 20 (tie).

Dartmouth 47, Columbia 13.

Ohio State 46, Pittsburgh 6.

Harvard 14, Camp Edwards 7.

Rensselaer 68, Brooklyn 0.

Bucknell 13, Lakehurst 0.

Rutgers 13, Lafayette 0.

Holy Cross 42, Temple 6.

SOUTH

Duke 75, N. Carolina State 0.

Southwestern 20, Arkansas A.

Clemson 26, Davidson 6.

Purdue 14, Minnesota 7.

Illinois 19, Iowa 10.

Michigan 23, Indiana 6.

Camp Lejeune 55, Norfolk Ma-

MIDWEST

Northwestern 41, Wisconsin 0.

Nebraska 13, Kansas State 7

Missouri 25, Iowa State 7.

Case 19, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Oberlin 20, Bethany 0.

Dekalb 12, Concordia 0.

Oklahoma 26, Kansas 13. FAR WEST

Methodist 0.

Tulsa 55, Oklahoma A. & M. 6

Tuskegee 42, W. Virginia State

Ohio Wesleyan 21, Wooster 13.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 40, Texas Christian

Rice 20, Arkansas 7. Texas A. & M. 22, Southern

Colorado 22, Utah 16. California 32, San Francisco 0.

San Diego NTS 10, Southern

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6 (P)

Southern California Trojans, here-

A placement kick by Ed Nelson,

ATLANTA, Nov. 6 (A)-Georgia

Tech overwhelmed a game but outclassed Louisiana State foot-

ball team, 42-7, before 20,000 fans

period.

Automotive Replacement Parts

TECH WHIPS LSU

start in the initial period, scoring two touchdowns, one on a bril-liant 64-yard dash by fleety Robert Brewer. On a fourth down pass, Freddie Brown passed to End Hubert Bechtol for the Raiders' other first period score.

in the second and third periods, however, and with some brilliant passing and running by Jim Lucas appeared on the way to tory, leading at the end of the third period, 20 to 12.

Christians since the 27-0 defeat by the Baylor Bears in 1939. The Christians can blame five

costly fumbles for some of their hard luck. Two of them were re-covered by Tech boys within the TCU's 20-yard line and were followed by Tech's touchdown. The Raiders also mishandled the ball Camp Davis 31, Ft. Monroe 6. Vanderbilt 12, Carson-Newman four times.

> 13 first downs to 9 for TCU, chalking up 270 yards on the ground. The best the Christians could do was 20 yards.

The title will be on the block in a district tourney sometime in

schedule of play met in a rebuff from the eastern end of the district, and an alternate suggestion that the west half (Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lamesa) play a round-robin schedule and then met the winner of the eastern end (determined either by tournamen or schedule) for the title collapsed. Site of the district tourney was not discussed. Last year it was held here and Abilene defeated Big Spring for the crown.

Duke Hangs 75-0 Score On N.C. State

The powerful Duke University Blue Devils showed no mercy to-day in plastering a 75 to 0 football lambasting on a helpless North Carolina State Wolf Pack. Some 6,000 spectators saw the victors push over two touchdowns in the first period, four in the second, three in the third, and two more

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P) - Al- ter a rugged first half battle that after the rest the south benders most every time you looked up in the fourth period of today's Army-Notre Dame football game

The defeat was the first of the year for the Cadets but extended their losing streak in this series to 13 years without a victory and

they now have been shut out in five of the last six games. It took Johnny Lujack, who in-herited the Notre Dame quarterbacking job when Angelo Beytelli was transferred to the Parris Island Marine Camp, only a few minutes to discover that the Cadets' pass defense was a

one-man affair. He rifled a 30-yarder to John Yonakor which that towering end caught alone in end zone for the first touchdown early in th opening period and completed a trio of tosses before the Cadets discovered it still was legal to

bat them down. War Riddled Frogs Th next Irish maker also came through the air with Lujack demonstrating that Bertelli's passing won't be missed greatly. This time he reached Yonakor again from the six yard line after tackle Jim White had set up the play by stealing the ball from Army's Glenn Davis on the eight-yard line two plays before.

After the fourth session got unde: way Notre Dame started a land march on its own 26 and hurried along the ground to touchdown land 74 yards away with Fred Earley doing the actual acoring. A few minutes later Lujack was back in the lineup and duplicated the feat.



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No Doubt Now About HOUSTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Strik- Irish Being At Top Of Football Heap

Rice Trims Hogs 20-7; Ags Whip SMU

years.

west conference game of the sea-NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) - If ball, holding the Razorbacks in wasn't the nation's No. 1 football check with the exception of one power, it surely must have been fourth quarter drive, and cashed erased today when the Irish romped over highly-rated Army in on the breaks in the big third Bucky Sheffield set up the first with almost as much ease as in chalking up its six previous one-

Owl touchdown when he punted dead to the Arkansas 15. There sided triumphs. With Johnny Lujack amply filling the shoes of the departed Angelo Bertelli, Frank Leahy's boys the ball went sailing back to the from South Bend took a 6-0 lead at the half, increaser their margin by another touchdown in the third quarter and then swung into high in the final period to win 26-0 besettle in their seats before the fore 76,000 fans at Yankee

Owls scored again. Billy Scruggs stadium. intercepted Cox' pass and dashed It was the smallest score comto the Arkansas 31. Charlie Hapiled by the Irish this season but den swung into action on a reverse there was little consolation in that play picking up 27 yards in two for the Cadets who saw their plebe carries and then going over. Lawace, Glenn Davis, stopped and their own strong line completely outplayed by Notre Dame's great Sherffield intercepted another pass a few plays later and gallopforward wall, led by Tackle Jim

ed to the 13-yard line to set up the third touchdown. Scruggs And while Notre Dame was marching on to the mythical national championship, two of its three remaining opponents came brough with impressive victories. Northwestern, with Otto Graham personally racking up 27 points HEALTH (21 of them in the first quarter), prepared for next week's clash with the Irish by overwhelming Wisconsin 41-0. Great Lakes' Sailors, Notre Dame's final opponent

after meeting the Iowa Seahawks came throu, with a 13-0 decision over Camp Grant. Navy, bounding back from last week's defeat by Notre Dame, rode

the airwaves to a 24-7 victory over Pennsylvania, previously un-Pint-sized Harold Hamberg piloted the Navy aircraft to the one-sided triumph before 71,215 Eagle On 19th To men who missed the first quarter when their ship from Annapolis was delayed by bad weather.
Southern California's Trojans tasted their first defeat when they howed to the San Diego.

bowed to the San Diego naval training station, 10-7, in the big game on the west coast.

There was no indication that re-

cent Navy and Marine transfers had done any great damage to Duke and Georgia Tech. The Blue Devils had a light scrimmage against North Carolina State, 75-0, while Tech breezed to a 42-7 decision at the expense of Louisiana State. The two big little schools of the south, Southwestern Louisiana and Arkansas A. & M., failed to reach a decision in the rain at Memphis. Their en-

Purdue found the loss of Tony there ever wa any doubt in any Butkovich almost disastrous but one's mind that Notre Dame managed a touchdown in the last 40 seconds to defeat Minnesota 14-7 and remain among the un-Michigan showed it felt the departure of Bill Daley, but whipped Indiana 23 to 6.

Missouri, bidding for its third

straight Big Six crown, rolled back Iowa State 25-7 while Oklahoma, challenging to break the Tigers' string, moved along with a 26-13 margin over Kansas. Tulsa had no trouble winning over Oklahoma A. & M., 55-6. same held true for the Texas Aggies, who beat Southern Metho-dist, 22-0; Rice who turned back Arkansas, 20-7 and Texas Tech, who rallied for 28 points in the

final period to defeat Texas Christian. 40-20. Other games in the east saw Villanova smother Princeton, 45-22; Dartmouth beat Columbia 47-13; Cornell down Penn State, 13-0; Holy Cross overpower Temple 42-6; Brown nose out Yale, 21-20

week's clash could beat, winning over San teams.

Outside of the top games in the North Carolina whipped South Carolina, 21-6, and Wake Forest came through with a 20-12 decision over the North Carolina pre-flight Cadets.

over Pennsylvania, previously un-beaten but tied by Army a week Rowe Hangs Up An

C. L. (Curley) Rowe pulled some downright poisonous shooting Sat-urday afternoon to blast Sam Mc-Comb out of the championship running in the Country Club city golf tournament.

Rowe came up with an eagle to shake McComb loose after the heated match had gone to the 19th Mac was ready to sell his clubs after that.

es were to be played today, and of course the headliner is that between Shirley Robbins, who last week upset Carl Strom, one of the co-medalists, and Dave Watts. In the only first flight match

played during the week James Lit-tle beat Lloyd Brooks, 1 up. All others must be settled today for the second round.

In the second flight, Arch Car-son turned back Harry Stalcup, 4-2. Bob Watkins outlasted Capt. Jack Rayzor for a 1-up victory. Capt. Chester Draper duplicated this feat with Capt. James L. Duke as his victim. As in other flights, unplayed second round matches must be settled today.

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Pony Resistance Broken By Excess Manpower

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 6 (P)-Texas A and M used its entire squad today to hammer Southern Methodist into a 22-0 defeat and remain among the nation's unbeaten teams. It was manpower that told the story although the Aggies broke the Methodist's resistance with the brilliant punting of Stanley Turner that set up a safety and a blocked kick that led to a touchdown.

A crowd of 7,000 applauded the gallant fight of the battered, undermanned Mustangs who met the Aggles on even terms for a half. In the final stages of the game, the Aggies almost turned things into a rout as the tired Methodists offered only passive resistance to the fresh team sent in to clinch

the victory. Two touchdowns were

scored within five minutes. Seven Teams In

Starting Nov. 15 and continuing until the latter part of Feb. 1944, the AAFBS basketball league will carry out a full season of play. There will be seven teams in the league consisting of the 365th, the and Ohio State whip Pittsburgh, 78th, the 359th, Ordnance, Medical Detachment and two teams Illinois had just enough to de- from the 812th, one from North feat Iowa 19-10. Colorado ran in- and the other from South Engito trouble with weak Utah but neering. These teams will play won, 22-16. Farther west Cali- a round robin schedule matching fornia finally found somebody it six games with each of the other

All teams' members have not yet been chosen. Sgt. John Milsouth, Virginia beat Maryland, lard has been named captain of the 365th. S/Sgt. Jerome Pink-ston is captain of the 359th. Lt. Jesse Bryan is coach of the 78th, Major Eugene R. Magruder will coach both teams from the 812th. Lt. Thomas Valdespino will coach the Ordnance and Lt. Roy F. Jennejohn is coach and Cpl. Ray-mond Melcher captain of the

Medical detachment. The winning team will be deter mined on the percentage basis with a suitable trophy going to the high team and individual awards to the individual players. Plans for the schedule · and awards will be furnished by the special service section while the details and the handling of the games will come under the physical training department.

All other championship match- Down On Gas For

opens, will either have to travel by bus or train or hitch-hike if they intend to do any shooting. according to the gas panel mem-bers of the local ration board.

tions from the OPA that gasoline must be cut to a minimum for pleasure driving, and no deer hunter ever went to so much expense and trouble unless he thought it was for pleasure. Even by thoughtful figuring local hunters calculate that the nearest spot to hunt deer is between 200 and 250 miles from Big Spring, and "A" coupons just don't cover that much mileage, especially at the cut rate of three gallons instead

want to travel in a legal manner, and who is there to doubt Amer-ican patriotism in obeying all such laws of conserving tires, automobiles, and gasoline-

SOONERS WIN AGAIN NORMAN, Okla, Nov. 6 (P) — Oklahoma's Sooners turned loose a smashing offensive and then held off a last half Kansas passing attack to win a Big Six football victory 26 to 13 and remain un-

ran roughshod over the Christians in the final period to score four touchdowns. The Raiders got off to an early The Horned Frogs came to life

Franklin & Marshall 7, Swarth-It was the worst defeat for the

Villanova 45, Princeton 22. Worcester Tech 19, Coast Guar West Virginia 53, Lehigh 6. Atlantic City Naval 21, Muhlen

In statistics, the Raiders ran up Virginia State 6, Camp Pickett Virginia 39, Maryland 0. Georgia Tech 42, Louisiana

N. Carolina 21, S. Carolina 6. Wake Forest 20, N. C. Pre-**Tourney Slated**

District 3-AA committeemen, called here Saturday to hear an eligibility protest, settled on a method for deciding the district basketball championship.

February.

Great Lakes 12, Camp Grant 0. Initial proposals for a regular

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RALEIGH, N C., Nov. 6 (49) in the fourth.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 7, 1943

At Church

Ryles and Mrs. A. D. Springer.

Hays Stripling and Jack Haines.

Officers who were introduced

vere Mrs. H. Ryles, president; A.

D. Springer, treasurer; Mrs. Jack

Haines, social chairman; and Mrs.

A. D. Springer, chairman of the

A sing song followed the din-

ner, and those attending were

Lieut. J. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs.

George Thomas, Toni Lynn Thomas, Sgt. and Mrs. E. H. Finck, Mrs.

Wayne Gound and children, Nor-

ma and Joyce Elaine Mr. and Mrs

Jack Haines, La June and Betty

Kay Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Betty and Saundra Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Ryles and children, Mr. and Mrs Bert Shive, Jerry Bob Shive,

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, June Ann

Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Stagg, Mary Lou Stagg, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Springer, Ronnie Springer, Lieut. and Mrs. Lacie

Nabors, Sgt. and Mrs. Nichola

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hays Stripling.

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they meet in convention in Austin, November 9-11.

cording to Miss Ethel Foster,

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devotionals.

Mrs. Hogan Recognized For Work

cruitment chairman for the Starr Mann of Philadelphia, eighth district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was recognized in the "Federation Boarden of Big Spring. News," club magazine, for her success in recruiting girls for nurses

Eighty-five recruits from the state were listed with 18 of that number from this district.

In connection with her recruit ing of girls, who are offered scholarships for training, Mrs. Hogan has announced that already, girls are showing interest in the

Cadet Nurses Corps.
"Since June 15th, a United States Cadet Nurses Corps has been operating to promote the training of nurses for the armed forces, governmental and civilian hospitals, health agencies and war industries," Mrs. Hogan stated. She explained that students of

the cadet corps agree to be available for military or other federal governmental or essential civilian services for the duration of the war. This pledge does not pro-hibit marriage.

Cadet students receive free tuition, uniforms; complete main-tenance and monthly allowances

for personal expenses. Payments are \$15 per month for the first nine months; \$20 per month for the next 15 to 21 months; and \$30 per month dur-ing final service. These funds are provided by government grants to the school of nursing," Mrs. Hogan

Texas has 12 accredited schools and the course is accelerated to give students an opportunity to complete training in 24 to 30 months.

Those interested in enrolling for eadet training are urged to contact Mrs. Hogan, who explained that the General Federation of Women's clubs is still recruiting that the dependent of the still recruiting stress and offering scholarships for the scholarships for the stress and offering scholarships for the scholarships f girls and offering scholarships for girls who do not enroll for the cadet training.

Mrs. A. Petefish **Resigns Office** After 12 Years

recording and financial secretary of the Woodmen after holding the office for the past 12 years, when the group met Friday at the WOW hall for a business session. Mrs. Laura Krebs of Austin, state manager of the Woodmen Circle, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Vick was appointed to succeed Mrs. Petefish by Mrs. Krebs, and Mrs. Altha Porter presided over the meeting. A new accident and hospitali-

refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Clifton and Mrs. Pearl

congress of Woodmen Circles. At- the Bell Telephone company. tending the state meeting will be Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, of from the Big Spring high school Omaha, Nebr., national president, in 1939, and is now stationed at and Mrs. Jeannie Williard of

Dennison, vice president.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Vick, Mrs. Mary 709 Johnson. ack, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Ol-a Pardue, Mrs. Maude Lowe, wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Viloa Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmore Geraldine Sheppard. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Myrtle Orr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge and Mrz. Vera Reaves, Mrs. Altha children all of Cisco and Mr. and Porter, Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. Pete- Mrs. C. K. Shelton of Sweetwat-

Miss Ruth Starr, Lieut. Bearden Are Married

Word has been received here of the marriage of Ruth Starr, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, nursing re- daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Bearden, Jr., son of Mrs. Nancy

The couple was married Sat-urday, October 30th at 7.30 o'clock in the First Dutch Reformed church in Philadelphia. by the Rev. Elmer Finger.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lois Marcus sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "I Love Thee" accom-panie! by E. Deebert, organist who also played the wedding-

marches. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Russel Huffman, who gave her in marriage. She wore an ivory brocaded wedding gown and fingertip vell. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and Bavardia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles R. Haig, of Mount Airy, Pa., wore a gown of old rose taffeta with matching veil and carried a bouquet of yellow autumn flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jesse Finger and Miss Dorothea Sand-berg were attired in gowns of blue taffeta, and carried bouquets of pink autumn flowers. The bride's mother wore gown of deep aqua and silver

with a corsage of yellow roses.

Lieut. Bearden was attended by 1st. Lieut. Benjamin Starr. Westover Field, brother of the bride. Ushers were S-Sgt. Carl Walinski, S-Sgt. George Ruth and T-Sgt. Duane Spiker, all stationed with the Philadelphia Fighter

Wing.
After a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Married Here

Marian Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elmore of Cis-co, and S-Sgt. Charles Nelson, son of Thadius Nelson of Big Spring, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlor of East Fourth Baptist church.

The double ring ceremony was read by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham, and the bride wore a British tan costume suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums and for the traditional something old, she wore a ring which has been in the family for many years. Something borrowed was a handkerchief and something blue was a ribbon in her shoe.

Mrs. C. K. Shelton of Sweet-A new accident and massive matron of honor. She was attended by the circle was announced, and in a wine costume suit with matching accessories, and she matching accessories, and she water, sister of the bride, was wore a corsage of white chrystn-

Mrs. Krebs, who was presented by C. K. Skelton of Sweetwater. with a corsage by the group, will The bride attended the Big leat Sunday for Fort Worth Spring and Cisco high schools, where she will attend a fraternal and has been employed here at

> the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The couple will be at home at

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. City, who will discuss "Pan Americana"; Dr. Vienna Moog of

Depot, Fort Worth, whose address title will be "The Army Travels On Its Stomach." Luncheon Held At

.The Homemaker's Class met at

Flowers were taken to the class

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Sullivan and others present were Mrs. E. A. Switzer, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. V. Fuglaar, Mrs. R. C. Ryan. Visitors present were Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. Lina Lewel-



MRS. KEATS WATTS

World Community Day To water, who was guest speaker, gave the invocation at the lunch-Be Observed By United Council Of Church Women Council Of Church Women

To Be Held At **Baptist Church**

World Community Day, the bethroughout the world on Novem-

Due to conflicting dates on November 11, the local observance of the council will be held on AUSTIN, Nov. 6-The questions of equal status for women and the Wednesday, November 10th at the First Baptist church starting at an-power will be considered for 10:30 o'clock. action by the women of the Texas Mrs. Bernar

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the local council, has an-Federation of Women's clubs when nounced that "Price of Enduring Peace" will be the theme of the The women will also work out all-day meeting, and points out plans for furthering their many that it is not a meeting which war services and considerations for their post-war activities, accomes to the community, but from the women of the community.

Women of every faith are asked With more than \$15,000 raised light of the meeting will be sacrithis year alone for nursing scholar-ficial luncheon at which Mrs. M. ships for student nurses, it is A. Cook will speak on "A Handtion will turn to the important woman will bring her own lunch wartime need of home-nursing and coffee will be furnished by women of the First Baptist church.

and practical nursing training with greater emphasis upon such Mrs. W. J. Alexander has been named chairman of the program Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of for the day, and opening worship Baltimore, Md., who returned a period will be held at 10:30 few weeks ago from a trip to Great o'clock with Mrs. S. C. Cooper in Britain to study war activities of charge. Mrs. Carl Blomshield will the British women, will be the discuss "The Price of War and convention's featured speaker. Her Peace," and Mrs. A. B. Brown address and conference talks will will present a special musical

be a distinct challenge to the jun-Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school clude Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., will speak on "World Brother-

meeting, 'Organizing for Peace' will be given by Mrs. Bernard ginning of an annual celebration Lamun followed by musical numof Armistice will be observed by bers directed by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. the Council of Church Women The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak on "World Order," and the benediction will be given in the form of responsive reading with

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace in charge. Concluding the observance of the day a radio program will be presented over KBST from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

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Cleve Reece, and Pvt. Acats O'Brien, who also played the wed-Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H ding marches. Miss Drake wore a pink net formal with gold emtook place in the East Fourth O'Brien was attired in an aqua Baptist Church Friday evening, formal,

baskets of autumn flowers. An arrangement of oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums formed the altar background. Ivory tapers in silver candelabra were on either side of the altar and minia-ture candlebras lined the chancel

Lighting tapers were Olene Leonard, who was attired in a pink chiffon formal and Mozell Chapman who was attired in a pastel green taffeta ensemble. Frances Drake sang "I Love

Methodist Class Gives \$100 Bond To M'Murry Fund

The Susannah Wesley Class net at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon for a monthly covered dish luncheon and busi ness session. Hostesses were Mrz. John Chaney, Mrs. Lee Wairen, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Mrs. H. F. Williams and Mrs. Herbert Fox. The Rev. C. A. Long of Sweet

hood," concluding the morning Miller, Mrs. H. H. Williamson, Mrs. G. S. True, a visitor, Mrs. P. Howie, Mrs. J. D. Sullinger, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. H. Williamson, Mrs. G. S. True, a visitor, Mrs. P. Howie, Mrs. J. D. Sullinger, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Charles Mot-

tis, Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, the Rev. C. A. Long, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. G. E. Flee-man, and Mrs. C. E. Masters.

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Miss Reece, Pvt. Watts The wedding of Wanda Don | You Truly" and "Always," ac-Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. companied by Mrs. George

the Rev. R. E. Dunham, reading the single ring ceremony.

Vows were repeated before an altar banked with Boston and plumosus fern, flanked by flore coronet effect with orange blossoms.

The traditional somthing borrowed was a pearl necklace, and something old was a gold brooch. Something blue was a ribbon which she wore in her shoe. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and Ester Read daisies. From the arrangement fell showers of stephanetis and satin rib-

Dauphine Reece, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a white marquesitte floor length dress and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and asters. Bridesmaids included Dorothy Moore, who wore a blue net formal; Mary York of Lubbock, who was attired in pink chiffon; Joy Norwood, of Lubbock who wore a blue brocaded satin gown; and Jessie Rhea Plunkett of Alpine who was attired in a yellow chiffon formal. All carried colonial

Karen Ann Carpenter, flower girl, wore a floor length frock of blue satin, and carried a miniature bouquet of fall flowers. Joel Walters, ring bearer carried the wedding band in a pink sea shell.

Cadet James Watts, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included S 1/c Melvin Simmons, Cpl. Harold Decker, S-Sgt. Ralph Rayermann, Cpl.

Ernest Burchett. After the ceremony, the couple left for Oklahoma City, where they will visit with Pvt. Watts' parents. Following their visit they will go to Pacific Grove, Calif., where they will be at Armistice Program home. For traveling the bride Presented At Party

wore a soldier blue two piece uit with brown accessories. Mrs. Watts was graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1942, and attended the Big Spring Business College. She has been employed as secretary and pianist at the East Fourth church. Pvt. Watts was graduated from

the Oklahoma City Central High school, and attended Oklahoma University. At present he is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Pauline Norwood,

Wedding Vows Read At The Reta May Bigony East Fourth Church For Lubbock Meeting

McMURRY COLLEGE, Abidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Big Spring, president of the student body at McMurray College will be one of the ten delegates from the college to attend the Northwest Texas Conference annual sessions at Lub-bock next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 to 11.

Miss Bigony, a member of the board of education of the conference, representing the Youth Fellowship, is the only member of the fair sex from the college to attend the conference as an official delegate. She is one of two to represent the Youth Fellowship on the board of education of the Northwest Texas Confer-

ence. Others from McMurry College who will attend the conference are: President Harold G. Cooke; Rev. Robert L. Long, head of the Department of Religion of the college, nad a member of the conference; Dean W. B. McDaniel, a member of the board of education of the conference; O. P. Thran, vice-president of the college, secretary of the board of missions and finance of the conference and a lay delegate from St. Paul Church, Abilene; and five ministrial students, serve charges in the area and conseq ently are members of the conference. They are: Rev. C. R. Rankins, Hamlin Circuit; Rev. C. M. Ryan, Ovalo; Rev. Grady Adcock, McCauley; Rev. Aubrey White, Grace Church Abilene; and O. A. McBrayer, Abilene.

McMurray College will have a prominant place on the program at the conference. On Wednesday night "The Chanters" famed choral group of the college will sing, and a special McMurray recognition session will be given over to the promotion of the \$1,750,000 Endowment and Build-ing Fund campaign. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and other church dignitaries and college presidents will speak in the interests of the McMurray Campaign at this ses-

Armistice Program Is

The Fedelis Class of the East Fourth Baptist church met in the annex Thursday evening for an

informal party.

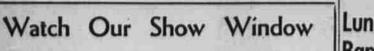
A patriotic color scheme was carried out in games and refreshments and an Armistice Day program was presented.

Miniature flags were given as favors and those attending were Lera Mansfield, Dorothy Moore, Virginia Irwin, Jenette field, Gladys Cowling, Marguerette Bennett, Alice Sanders, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Tommy Buckner, Marguerette Cooper, and a guest,

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Baptist Church

the First Baptist church Friday for a covered dish luncheon and business session. Following the meeting the group went to the Red Cross surgical dressing room to roll bandages.

teacher, Mrs. M. E. Harlan who is in the hospital.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Alma McLaren and Mrs. G. C. Potts, and Mrs. R. C. Hatch offered the opening pray-

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Two Entertain With Luncheon At Country Club

The Ladies Golf Association met p the country club Friday afternoon for luncheon and a ed ov · by Mrs. Harry Stalcup.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hack Wright and Mrs. Stalcup, and tion couldn't conceive. entertainment included bridge and golf.

Guesta were Mrs. J. E. Hogan Mrs. R. E Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. Paul Dewell, Mrs. N. G. Hedemark and Mrs. Charles Watson, and it was announced that Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Carl Blomshield would entertain ne: month.

Others attending were Mrs. J. Mull, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. Shirle: Robbins and Mrs. George

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compared conditions everywhere but here. You try to imagine people you know, like the folks next door or across the street, committing the crimes and degredations upon other humans such as these once strong men tell about.

You try to hold onto the belief that men and women are human beings the world over with the same feelings, the same loves. hates, and passions. But your mind tells you what your heart refused to accept at first.

Trying to turn yourself into some one else, your imagination fails when you think of living in fear, consumed with relentless fury against another people, conjuring up barbaric acts with which to crush another's life, or

vorse, his spirit. But the few, straight words of these men with shattered bodies, no longer effective against the enem, and so returned to their own land, pull the veil of doubt and unbelief from your eyes. This war is a culmination of all the dar'- forces in the world trying in one last lunge to destroy the light.

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Activities

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EDNESDAY-

8:30 General Activities.

general chairman.

8:30 Bingo, Bomba-dears.

8:30 Square Dance class.

refreshments.

8:00 Recording Hour.

fice in charge.

7:00 and and

MONDAY-

RIDAY-

SATURDAY-

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TUESDAY-

SUNDAY-

at the USO

NOVEMBER 7 - 13

9:00 a. m. coffee hour. 1:00 - 2:30 Informal classic re-

lobby, Mrs. Mary Locke.

1:00 - 5:30—Finger painting in
Recording hour, Mrs. Marie
Walker in charge.

5:00 - 7:00 Hospitality hour,

6:15 Hospital visiting hour at

7:00 Service Wives dinner for

8:00 Baliroom class, games and

4.00 - 9:00 Canteen open cof

8:45 Enlisted Men's Dance at Post, Special Service Ci-

In true Sadie Hawkins tradi-

tion, members of the Tuesday Girls Service Organization are

entertaining with a Sadie Haw-

kins dance at the USO Monday

evening. The entertainment was to have been held on Tuesday

evening, but in order to have the

post orchestra, the affair was changed to Monday evening. Hos-

tesses will be assisted by the

Cpl. Walter Mica has been in charge of placards advertising,

the dance and all soldiers of the

Big Spring Bombardier School

and GSO are invited. The girls

will buy refreshments during the

Members of the Service Men's

Wives club are entertaining with

a covered dish supper in the re-

cording room at the soldier cen-

ter Wednesday evening for their

husbands. Following the meal, the group will attend the AIR-

WAC show at the city auditor-

All club members and their husbands are invited to attend.

A three-piece o. hours from the post will furnish music for a

square danc which will be held

at the USO Thursday evening.

According to Mrs. Ann Houser

program director at the club. soldiers and WACs are becom-

ng more enthusiastic over class

es which are held each Thursday

evening. All WACs, soldiers and

GSO girls entertained with

bingo party at the USO Friday evening and hostesses, soldiers,

service men and their wives at-

tended. Grand prize was refresh-ments for everyone at the table

The Girls' Service Organization

board meet recently and accept-

where the winner sat.

Beverly Anthony.

CADET DIES IN CRASH

plane from Harman

School, Brucefield, Tex.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 6 (A)

Aviation Cadet Philip Lynn Mc-Carthy, 21, of Salt Lake City, was killed 11 miles south of here

today in the crash of a training

HARRIS has handled radiators

GSO girls are invited to attend.

evening and tag soldiers

Monday GSO girls.

iances.

husbands in recording room

Post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey.

8:30 Sadie Hawkins Dance

Ladies of First Methodist

cordings.
) - 5:30 Finger painting in

Mrs. R. Hornbeak Honored At Pink **And Blue Shower**

Mrs. Richard Hornbeak was honored with a pink and blue shower in Mrs. Howard Stephens home Friday afternoon, and other hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. Van C. Elliott.

Hours wer from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, and an autumn motif was featured in room decorations Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums centered with orchid chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms.

Individual cakes iced in pink were served with punch from a refreshment table which furthered the pink and blue color mo-

The guest list included Mrs Max C. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Herrington, Jr., Mrs. Olin Mann, Mrs. A. M. Burton, Mrs. T. C. Copro-na, Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Mrs. Lynn C. Greer, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Hulan Robertson, Mrs. Ned Hum-phreys, Mrs. J. S. Reed, Mrs. Phil Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cardoni, Mrs. O. K. McGreevy, Mrs Richard Bradbeer, Mrs. Joe Luby Mrs. Richard Levin, Mrs. So Krupp, Janice Prager, Mrs. F. O. Nabors, Mrs. A. Bloomberg.

William Howard Smith, Lm 3/6 son of Mrs. Felton Smith, has been sent to Seattle, Wash., to await further transfer. He was formerly stationed at Jackson

By MARJORIE BAMSEY R. L. Tollett left Saturday night for Chicago where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, and also a meeting of the Individ-

ually Branded Petroleum Asse ciation of America.

M. M. Miller left Friday night for Graham and Fort Worth. From there he will go to Chicago, Ill., to attend the annual meeting of the American Petroleum In-

W. D. Scott of Pecos spent last weekend in Big Spring. F. M. Tollett of Wichita Falls visited his son, R. L. Tollett,

Tuesday.

Pete Banks and family are visiting relatives here this week Pete is in the Seabees Ernest (Choc) Russell is in Gra-

ham on business. Mrs. Alice Phillips is ill this week but we hope to see her back in the office soon.

Word has been received that Victor Bales has his appointment to the air corps for pilot's training. Here's wishing you luck,

Beginning Monday the office hours will be changed to 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zara-

fonetis of Ingleside, and Mrs. J. R. Huckabee of Kingsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson of Sar Angelo spent last weekend in the W. M. Reidy home. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Sara Reidy. David L. Karcher of Los An-

geles, brother of A. V. Karcher was visiting here this week. Mrs. Bill Ellison of San. Dieg. is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A

Jake Morgan and Roland Schwarzenbach met in Chicago last week end. Jake has been on active duty, and Roland has been stationed in Chicago for nearly a year. They are both in the

The foremanship school, being held for Cosden foremen and supervisors, will end this week. The school has been well attended and there has been a great deal of interest and enthusiasm shown. It is sponsored by Texas A. & M. College, who sent L. P. Stark to conduct it. We are indeed grateful to A. & M. for this courtesy, and Mr. Stark has been a splendid instructor. We are trying to organize classes for other similar schools soon.

Riss Roberts, son of R. Roberts, has been in the hospital for the last two weeks, and we ar so happy now to know that

Neel Barnaby was in the office Thursday. Neel is in the Seabees and doesn't get home very often. Claude Ramsey, who has left us to go to the army, was in the office Monday, and we find he has

gone to the navy instead. Johnnie White, our porter who has been ill, is not as much improved as we had hoped. His son who has been pinch-hitting for him, has been called to the army and is leaving in a few days.

J. B. Mull spent Friday and Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., attending a technical meeting of refin-

to Enid, Okla., to be with her brother, R. F. Brown, who is ill. A. F. James, who has been driving a truck here for quite some time, has been transferred to the Fort Worth Bulk plant. Bill; Mims will be leaving next Friday for training as an air

corps cadet. We are glad to welcome th following new employees: M. J. O Brien, W. E. Schoonover, C. A. Holyfield, Oliver H. White, A. H. Marsh and Mrs. Alta Mae Ram-

ed applications for six new mem-bers. The group includes Gladine Rowe, Julia Cochron, Mary Mills, Sue Denny, Erma Lee Gideon and Carnival And A '42 Party Held At West Ward School

The West Ward Parent-Teacher's Association sponsored a car-nival at the school Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m

Highlighting the entertainment were a cake walk and '42 party. and refreshments served were pie and coffee. A profit of \$168.50 (Adv.) be use" in the unit treasury.

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Re-Elected President

Mrs. E. O. Hicks was re-elected president of the Trainmen Ladies Lodge Friday when the group met at the WOW hall for election of officers and semi-monthly business session.

Other officers include Mrs. J. T. Byers, vice president; Mrs. Walter Davis, secretary; Mrs. F. G. Powell, treasurer; Walter Davis, counciler; Mrs. H. W. Mc-Canless, chaplain; Mrs. Lawson conductress; Mrs. R. O. McClinton, warden. Mrs. George Hill, inner guard; Mrs. Curtis Hood, outer guard; Mrs. M. C. Knowles legislative representative; Mrs. G. B. Pittman, alternate and Dr. M. H. Bennett, exam-

ining physician. The group accepted the membehshop application of Mrs. Bledsoe O 'Brien, and and Mrs. G. R. Overby, and Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. F. G. Powell were recognized for perfect attendance

for a two year period.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. N. R. Smith.

Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. F. G. Pow-

Covered Dish Luncheon Given For Dorcas Class

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 6 The members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church and several guests were entertained Thursday of last week with the class quarterly covered dish luncheon. Mrs. A. F. King was nostess. Guests for the day were Mrs. A. B. Erwin, Mrs. Fred Whipkey, Mrs. Ford Morris, and Mrs. E. Frank Deese of Atlanta.

The apron pocket, donation project of the class, was opened and gifts of \$12.38 placed in the treasury. The members voted to take the \$25 war bond bought from treasury funds and add to it enough money to buy a \$100

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Julian Hammond brought the devotional topic, reading a portion of Mat-thew 28. Mrs. D. V. Merritt said the devotional prayer.

After luncheon was served buffet style, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. R. A. Blackard directed a game hour featuring a "Take It OR LEAVE IT" contest. A program of popular piano numbers played by Mrs. Deese, climaxed the social hour.

Church Women To Attend Conference

Mrs. W. J. Alexander will represent the First Baptist church a the Baptist state convention which will be held in Dallas, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander with Mrs. Heschell Smith of Knott will leave Sunday night for Dallas to attend the meeting of the auxiliary to the convention which will be held held Monday.

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Cosden Chatter - - Mrs, Hicks Chapel Anniversary Executive Meeting To Be Observed At **Sunday Services**

One year ago today worship services were conducted in the post chapel at the AAFBS post for the first time by Chaplain James L. Patterson, who had just arrived and taken over the work of

post chaplain. On his arrival Chaplain Patter-son found little more than barren chapels, and there ensued a period of setting up offices, files, programs of worshi; for people of all faiths, o beautifying the chapels, making them more inductive to worshipfulness, and the many other tasks and privileges connected with a chaplain's work.

To appreciate the effort that has been put forth toward the beautification of the chapel, one needs to have seen them one year ago and at the present time. Planos have since been provided and organs are being provided as soon as possible. A loud speaking system has been installed, and a program will be broadcast to the field each day. Carpets, drapes and flowers lend beauty to the atmosphere of worship which pervades each and every service.

Sunday, November 7th, anniver sary services are being held in the chapel. At 10 o'clock a group of enlisted men and WACs are meeting for the purpose of organizing sunday school class for Protestants. A special program of wor-ship will follow at 11 a. m. From 3 to 5 p. m. there will be open house, at which time everyone will have an opportunity to visit the chapels, to spend a few mo-ments in mediation, to kneel for a brief prayer, or just to see and enjoy the beauty of the places of worship which have been so generously provided. At 8 p. m. there will be an informal hymn sing" in the west chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services and help us observe our anniversary.

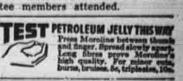
OIL COMMISSION MEET TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 6 (49) . The interstate oil compact commission will meet in Wichita, Kas., Dec. 10-11, for its winter quarterly meeting and annual election of officers, Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel announced today.

For expert radiator repair see

Held At East Ward

East Ward Parent-Teacher's Association held an executive meeting at the school Thursday afternoon and Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, president, was in charge of the

Plans and recommendations were drawn up to be presented at the regular P-T. A. meeting which will be held soon. Offivers and executive commit





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Editorial - - -

Threat Of Ruin For A Great Industry Ease The Pulp Crisis

One of the economic tragedies Since the consumer is getting field, you shorten their lifetime a little wider—yes, it can be done, but only at the cost of this state's but only at the cost of this state's but only at the cost of this state's washington — When a powers of life and death over something in death of the death over something in death of the death over something in death of the shifty to say "No." They are not does not make sense.

If our existing wells are opened in a battle tinterested in facts. They care The economic stabilizer's arguful throttle, and made to pronothing for logic or the realities ment that to get more oil is simduce beyond a safe limit scienter of the resulting ment that to get more oil is simduce beyond a safe limit scienter of the resulting ment that to get more oil is simduced by the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that to get more oil is simduced by the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that to get more oil is simduced by the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the safe limit scienter of the realities ment that the safe limit scienter of the safe limit scient out regard to the consequences.

son's emphatic No to the plea for servation practiced over a period Vinson proposes as a remedy, it we submit that bureaucratic misan increase in the basic price of of years, and would open the will merely hasten the exhaustion management of the country's pecrude oil is the most recent, and floodgates to the old wasteful of those fields.

in the price of crude oil. The enough. C. of L. argument wouldn't war.

Chapter 12

to the window sill for support.

She stared at Stewart, seeing his

face through a wave of anger.

For a minute she could find no

words to express her disgust.

Then they came. Afterward she

couldn't remember what she'd

Stewart's composure was un-

tesen. "Why don't you just slap

face and be done with it? It

ems to me that's the way it's

Sally's contemptuous voice stopped him. "Good old Palmer Stewart, friend of the working

girl. So that's what you mean by 'friend.' And you didn't need a

character reference just to buy me a drink. Of all the heels! Let

was going to get there as

quickly as she could. She was

shaking now, her hands and feet

icy. I'm not shocked, she kept

telling herself. I'm just disgusted with myself for being so taken in.

She slept restlessly that night

what there was left of it-see-

ing Stewart's good-looking face distorted in nightmares far more

horible than the actual occur-

Th girls were in too much of

a hurry to ask her what kind of a

time she had had, though Frances

Sally had a feeling her three

worldly-wise roommates would

seem quite so bad when viewed

Crossword Puzzle

33. Facing
opposite the
way a glacier
moves
35. State of being
red
35. Diplomacy
39. Large bundle
40. Wonder and
fear

41. Animal of the

42. Born 44. Type of rall-way: colloq. 45. Armed sailing

Rigorous Landed

English letter Hidden

42. English musician

by morning light. She wished

17. Symbol for

province 20. Comparative ending 21. Congealed water

18. Canadian

did say, "Did you see the town?"

done on the movies."

me get out of here.

The floor rocked, the room

now she hadn't expressed herself

so vehemently to Stewart. If

handling unpleasant situatitons,

she could have told him off just

violent. But after all, she thought

wryly, she hadn't been proposi-

Now her major worry was see-

ing him again—as she undoubt-edly would very soon for Lang-

horne ran head on into Ickes'

petroleum division all the time,

and Stewart was an important

cog in that agency. Right now she

didn't see how she could bring

Langhorne at the office sur-

prised her by saying solicitously,

For a crazy moment, Sally wondered what he would do if

she told him about her experi-

Mr. Langhorne. I should know

"Don't overdo it today," Lang-

horne cautioned her. Sally watch-

War Department. She thought

gratefully, He's so nice. By con-

trast to Stewart, her boss was on

telephone rang, she was typing

Miss Ritchie, who had a Brook

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ZIP BRASSERIE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Smooth

7. Dash

8. Blind fear

10. Late: comb.

11. Book of the Bible 12. Medicinal

6. Ancient Roman

Masculine name

substance from the Calabar bear

19. Part of a church

22. Straggling lock

24. Exceedingly variable

Blunders

29. Evict
20. Knot
32. Sets free
33. Stores cargo ir
a ship's hold
34. Of greatest
height
35. Resounded

35. Resounded
36. One who takes
oath
27. Prophetess
39. Newly married
women
42. Mountain ridge
45. Banner
46. Sea bird
47. Bacchanalian
cry

50. Philippine native 52. Dutch city

DOWN
1. Greenish-gray
mineral
2. Large bird
3. Mouth: comb.

You look tired, Miss Thayer."

herself to speak to him.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

tioned before.

whirled around. Sally held on she'd been more experienced at

the first cab she saw. She hadn't the faintest idea how far away her 19th Street new far away

better.

Commission.

of any given situation. They can ply a matter of opening existing tifically determined, we'd get But it is incumbent upon the pow-Economic Stabilizer Fred Vin- painfully achieved gains in con- in established fields, as Judge for which we all yearn and strive.

That old bugaboo, cost-of-liv- and well-spacing, had threatened er new fields. Just what would and conceivably may deny us our repeated request for a 35c hike probably would not have had 'er down over any spot that met breaking Hitler's back today as the price of crude oil. The enough oil to fight a successful his fancy and put down a hole- much as anything.

only say No or Yes, as the occa- wells wider and drilling new less oil out of them in the long ers that be to make the best use sion demands, like a parrot, with- wells in established fields is even run than if conservation is prac- of these resources, lest mismanageworse, for it brushes aside the ticed. If more wells are drilled ment deprives us or that victory troleum resources is not only disastrous, practices which, until curbed by He even suggests that familiar crippling that industry for all negative in recent American his-the Connally hot of act and other panacea, subsidy, as a means of time to come, but actually threat-tory. ening to impede the war effort ing, was one of Judge Vinson's to destroy the industry long be- that mean? It means that any- dream of victory if the war lasts chief props in rejecting Petro- fore this war broke out. But for body who could buy, beg, borrow three to five years. It is the lack leum-Administrator-for-War Ickes' this program of conservation, we or steal a drilling rig could get of this very thing, oil, that is

for the sole purpose of collecting The way things are going, we fool a third-grade pupil. The An oil well can produce only a subsidy. Judge Vinson calls this will wind up the war with 90 per proposed increase would amount so much oil. An oil field can "incentive." It is, all right; it cent of our petroleum resources to less than a cent a gallon in the produce only so much. If you would create a lot of drilling out- in the hands of a few big comcost of gasoline to the consumer. force production from a well or a fits interested only in collecting panies, and not enough incopen-"incentive," without regard to dent and smaller companies left the probability of striking a gush- to hold a convention of protest. Why should an "incentive" The majors are interested in cheap driller care whether he got a oil, since mc-t of their profits gusher or a duster? He would get come from processing, distribu-his "incentive" payment, wouldn't tion and sales. The independents he? And the gasoline consumers are producers, and when you make about whom the judge is so con- it unprofitable to produce you ruin cerned would pay, in the form of the little fellows. That is precisetaxes, for ever, Gry hole drilled. If what the present celling price As for that extra 300,000 bar- or crude oil is doing. The big rels of oll which the economic few are gettting richer and more stabilizer says Texas can furnish powerful, while the little fellows

On an average of once a month

other citations.

ans feel about it.

every day by opening the valves are being frozen out. as thoroughly without being so Texas Today

TEMPLE, Nov. 6 (A) - Three selves in battle, with men wearspecial trains each week come to ing all the decorations the army bestows. a ceremony is held to award

The trains come from both coasts, but most of the casualties are from the Pacific theatre. The maladies range from malaria cases irom the Southwest Pacific the faintest idea how far away ed to answer lightly, "I guess her 19th Street room was, but late hours are too much for me, jungles to frozen feet from Attu. McClosky's great objective was stated recently by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army, who said the aim was to make it possible for the ed him go out to battle with the | wounded "to walk out of the hos-

They are taught to use their artificial arms and legs before

par with the angels. When the On Nov. 4, 1942, the hospital busily. She flipped the key and said, "Mr. Langhorne's office." It was Miss Ritchie in Temwas dedicated. Six months later it was doubled in size and today it is listed as the largest army porary R's personnel office. She'd hospital in the United States, It

has 3,500 beds. taken Sally to her desk that first The hospital; named after Ma day she began work at the War jor James A. McCloskey, first perience. The whole thing didn't with her no matter had a stock in the present war, was built admedical corps officer to be killed on 215 acres of land bought by

> tion and comprises more than 100 buildings, most of them connected by covered corridors. One twostory corridor, connecting the main row of ward building, is a

> McClosky also has an annex at Waco, the former NYA center. used as a training ground for th. 700 officers and men of a general hospital field unit. In several fields the hospital nas been doing unusual work. It is one of the few hospitals where the new drug, penicillin, is used. Building 51, the occupational therapy building, is a popular spot, riere men weave rugs, make belts and wallets, bind books, make letter files and cabinets and print hospital circulars. The craft shops in this building aren't teaching the men trades, merely providing them something

> them busy." New types of artifical limbs will make it possible for many a soldier to resume his normal oc-cupation. It is partly because of this that the morale in the hospital, even in the amputation wards, is high.

The hospital is nearly full all

The hospital is truly the home of heroes. It is filled with men

Temple Hospital Is

the Army's McCloskey General Hospital here with wounded and sick veterans from the battle-

to do while they're getting well. The theory of Col. James A. Bethea, the commanding officer, and General Kirk, is to "keep

the time, but the rate of discharge is rapid. Between 25 and 50 receive "certificate of disability" discharges daily and return to civilian life. Others are returned to active duty.

who have distinguished them-

Rebuilding Soldiers

fronts.

pital." leaving the institution.

the city.

It is of brick and tile construchalf mile long.

When Governor Coke R. Stevenson visited the hospital, some of the proudest men were those who showed him how their new legs or arm. worked.

War Prisoners To Help

SERIAL

Washington Daybook-

of this war is the fact that there less and less gasoline anyway, and and reduce the quantity of recording the will finally get none at all unless erable oil. It's the same as put-most valuable natural resources, and death over something is done to keep the ting a racehorse in a race every vital resources and operations petroleum industry functioning, day; pretty soon you don't have only qualification is the the cost-of-living angle simply a racehorse any more.

but only at the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and done, it may be the find, however, that prisoners of war and particularly war could be employed in the little Catholic church in Waterloo, the German prisoners of war who will save this country from a sound of the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and done, it may be the find, however, that prisoners of war could be employed in the little Catholic church in Waterloo, the German prisoners of war who was could be employed forests and industry on the books. He did by ROBBIN COONS

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HOLLYWOOD—The setting is a harder of the mother, and the quick ruination of some prisoners of war and particularly was could be employed in the cost of this state's was could be employed in the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and operations petroleum industry on the books. He did done, it may be the find, however, that prisoners of war could be employed in the little Catholic church in Washington of the mother, and the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and the cost of this state's most valuable natural resources, and the cost of th

far-fetched prediction, but the shortages, was not inclined and writing paper. The background of the story

over to the Forest Service \$1,000,gram should be confined to lumsouthern states; the Lake States, including Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri as well as those bordering on the Lakes farther west and the eastern states, which include Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Within the Forest Service, the program was divided into three parts: logging, milling and labor in charge of the last was placed two-fisted, experienced, paratively young forester, Donald M. Rochester, the Forest Service's chief training officer. Don looks like he might have once played fullback for his native Michigan football team, but making holes in yesteryear's Minnesota line would have been child's play to bucking the play they called for him this time. The lumber industry has been

out of labor for months and still is losing steadily. Surveying the whole field, Rochester could find only two possible sources of new labor-a negligible amount which could be imported from the Caribbean and Mexico and that in the Army prison camps. Since the former was almost completely purple hearts, silver stars and spoken for, Rochester decided to go to work on the prisoners of In his last letter to his wife, war,

Maj. McCloskey wrote: "The go ing is tough but the fight is well He first discovered that by the worth it." That seems to express terms of the Geneva conference, the way the battle-scarred veter- we cannot use prisoners of war in hazardous industries. Logging, he

will save this country from a more drastic pulpwood shortage.

On the surface, that may seem on the surface, that may seem on the surface of Forest Service is saying here now take on prisoner-of-war labor, that if certain prejudices can be And although about one-fourth of broken down (and it appears that our 140,000 prisoners of war althey can) the United States can ready in camps in this country avoid that margin for error which are German and Italian farm boys would deprive us of the minimum who know how to swing an ax, of newsprint, magazine, pamphlet practically none was experienced

it is listed as the most hazardous WASHINGTON - When all is industry on the books. He did by ROBBIN COONS

in timber cutting or milling.

The background of the story Rochester was finally told by must be told first. On July 1, the Col. I. B. Summers, of the pro-War Production Board turned vost marshal's general office to est member, a fifth little boy who over to the Forest Service \$1,000,- use whatever prisoner-of-war lamore timber or else." It was de- That was enough. As a result, cided that this development pro- that portion of our pulpwood and gram should be confined to lum-ber producing states east of the Green Plaine That isologies to the workers who spell the difference 000 sawmills that take care of the non - hazardous mill industry Great Plains. That includes 11 between something and nothing defined area. probably soon will be hacking

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Sullivans Typical Family found, was out completely; since American

the congregation is kneeling in devout attention. The camera is concerned here with the occupants of one pew-one family, lather and a mother. The camera moves slowly before the pew. pausing briefly on each of the rapt faces, resting at last before the emotion - worked faces of the father and mother.

What the family is watching is the first communion of its young-(when you see the picture) will be kneeling at the altar railing. The father whispers, aside to

(Monday: How Prisoners of

away at our pulpwood forests and War Are Recruited and Trained.)

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The mother whispers back, smiling, her eyes a little misty, "Yes . . . Our fine family . . ."

It is a scene for "The Sullivans," story of the fiv brothers four little boys, one little girl, a gave their lives in this war. It is a scene from their early lives, and it is especially poignant in the light of the destiny that awaited

> Being made at a time when war pictures are losing favor at the box-office, "The Sullivans"—story of the American family hardest hit by the war-conceivably could suffer with the rest, but Lloyd Bacon, the director, has no such fears. To his mind this is a great story that cried to be filmed.

"Tragic and depressing?" he answers the doubters. "On the contrary, it will be inspirational and uplifting. And the courage and iaith of this father and mother in face of their bereavement sets an example for American families everywhere. Millions of our boys are to see action on the fronts, and he casualty lists will grow. What better example of courage for other bereaved or fearful families than this family that gave five sons?"

Selena Royle, from the Broadway stage, is playing the mother and Thomas Mitchell the father. Both share Bacon's enthusiasm. As Mitchell puts it, "except at the end, this isn't a war story at ail. It's a family story — American through and through. The audience knows, of course, about the tragic blow in the ending, but that knowledge should serve only to make the rest of it more power-The seekers after "escapist" pic-

tures, obviously, will not add "The Sullivans" to their list. But you can see how another type of escapist — the grief-stricken who want to escape into the grief of others—could find consolation here and, as Bacon suggests, new courage.

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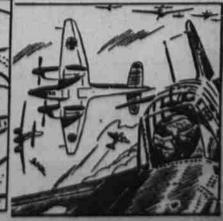












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> In the new Chinese language guide issued by the War department, the only Chinese charac ters used are those of familiar signs, "no parking," "no smok-ing," "exit," etc.

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Don't be kidded. You can't get new radiators. See HARRIS, 400



STORY

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joining a group of War Commis-

Ritchie started at the beginning. Thousands of soldiers without Sally nodded, unable to speak, girl? I thought you'd be sensible, overnight leave were footloose on feeling the color drain from her Now, will you put me down for Saturday night. The USO helped face. hem out by planning dances for them at the clubhouse in Laurel, to send girls up to be partners. The agencies, loaded down with was getting around to Sally now.

Avenue at 7:30 tomorrow night, make my little speech. We send a chaperone with every bus load. You go in a group and at all-and I think you did, up return in a group, leaving Meade to a certain point-then I want

Palmer Stewart had given her can do it?" His face was very se- part of the uniform.

Sally as pure as a Sunday School picnic. She thought a minute. It looked at him as he stood very

sion girls who are going up to a Just a Soldier's Sweetheart"- why. Fort Meade dance tomorrow with silent apologies to the Navy She answered gravely, "You're night?" It was all Greek to Sally. Miss quietly in. He jerked his head at Thank you for coming in. Langhorne's office door. "Out?" Sally nodded, unable to speak,

"OK. Before you catch your breath and begin throwing the it? Thanks a lot." He walked out and invited government agencies furniture at me, I want to say rapidly. something. I'm not apologizing The agencies, loaded down with but I'm sorry I guessed wrong. Now let's forget it. We both have

> "If you did enjoy your evening you to repay me by forgetting the

Cotinued from page 4 would probably be as dull as dishwater, but she loved to dance. "Thank you, I'd like to go, Miss ed, "Would you be interested in Ritchie," she said.

She thought a matter. I looked at him as he stood very erectly in front of the desk. She dishwater, but she loved to dance. "Thank you, I'd like to go, Miss Stewart as an exceptionally elever She was humming "She Was and able executive. She could see

right. I promise to forget it.

Stewart smiled suddenly, "Good an appointment with your superior as soon as you can arrange

Listening to his characteristic step as he went down the hallcomplying. Miss Ritchie, the es- a job to do here. I don't want you heels that the walls almost ratsence of fairness, tried to see that choking with rage every time you tled-Sally shook her head. What every girl who wanted to, went say, 'Mr. Stewart is here to see a lot she had to learn. She suspect-up to Meade at least once. She you, Mr. Langhorne.' The war is ed in Washington she could learn a darned sight more important it in a short time, for here life "If you want to go, Miss Thaythan any personalities. If it was rushing along at avalanche
er, a bus will leave the corner of weren't, I wouldn't have come speed, pushing its amazing assem-3rd Street and Independence around here this morning to blage of temporary citizens on and

To be continued

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By WES GALLAGHER

(Delayed) (P) — Refugees arriv-ing here from Rome today said works of art, jewelry, silverware, that city has been heavily mined even automobiles and tires and and quoted the Germans as say-ing they will do to Rome what value to the Italians or the Al-

large buildings. There are tons of explosives under every ministry and all large hotels, bridges and Vatican city, but have posted the main aqueducts have been guards at its gates and pass on

Some of the mines, the refugees reported, are equipped with time devices resigned to set them off after the city is occupied by the Allies, the same tactic that resulted in heavy civilian casualties in Naples.

The refugees said the Germans purposed to destroy all Italian government records in order to leave a chaotic situation those who come in to administer

the country.

They painted the following word picture of Rome today: The city has been mapped, with

squads assigned to districts to BARI, Southern Italy, Nov. 3 search every building, including

they did to Naples, "eternal city lies.
Or no eternal city."

Nazi engineers are mining all or thwart this systematic looting

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What's Christmas, Tulagi?

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What's Christmas, Tulagi?

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