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German Positions Sagging Along Entire Western Front

Invade New

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor American assault forces invaded a new island group off the New Guinea coast, recaptured one of the Palau Islands and counted more cracking. than 53,000 Japanese casualties in the Philippines campaign.

of their narrowing Burma Road

Japanese-controlled radios reported 300 American carrier planes tors joined in the attack on the New Guinea, complete Mapia for the first time. Tokyo broadcasts claimed Nipponese fliers sank two Allied cruisers, four submarines and three transports; and damaged a carrier, battleship and

Jap Ships In Flames Allied communiques reported a battleship and cruiser were left exploding and in flames by bomb hits at Brunei, North effort bolster war effort. Borneo; 13 small Japanese craft were sunk trying to run reinforcements and supplies into Leyte Island in the Philippines; and U. S. warshoips again shelled Iwo Island,

750 miles south of Tokyo. Five hundred miles to the north-east, infantrymen of the 81st Dieast, infantrymen of the 81st Division recaptured Ngeregong Island Judith Lynn Palau group without oppositive Japanese had previously the island Nov. 7. in the Palau group without opposiretaken the island Nov. 7.

Used Dogs Marines, walking almost shoulder to shoulder, and led by 900 dogs, hunted the length of Saipan Island the Marianas, killing 248 wellfed Japanese and capturing 47. Total Japanese military losses on Saipan are 25,392 killed and 1,062 cap-

The greatest encirclement of the rain-swept Leyte campaign led to bitter fighting around Limon at the northern end of the Odmoc corri-(Continued on Fage 2)

Gulf To Drill To 7,500 Feet West Of Slaughter

Oil Editor

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 23 Mallett, about three and three-quarter miles west of the closest production on the south side of the Slaugher field, is to be a 7,500-foot wildcat in extreme southwest Hockley County. Location is 4,027 feet from the north and 685 feet from the west lines of section 2, block X, psl survey. It is about one-half mile north and about two miles east of the southwest corner of Hockley County. Drilling is scheduled to start by

Core Had Bleeding Oil Superior Oil Company and Wiggins and Hyde No. B-1-A University, section 12, block 1, University survey, Southwest Reagan County Ordovician prospector, was due to run a drillstem test.

On a core at 8,621-28 feet, total recovery was six feet. The first two feet was brown, fossiliferous limestone, bleeding oil; then two feet ack shale; another six-inch (Continued on Page 5)



Pacific Yanks WAR AT Sixth Loan

WESTERN FRONT—French break through Burgandy Gap and reach Rhine; Allies seize entrances to four of six main

penetrating Bhamo at either end offensive against Nazis trapped in Latvia.

PACIFIC—Americans throw twice raided Manila Sunday. One back Jap counter-attacks on National quota is \$14,000,000,000. report said big land-based Libera- Leyte, invode Asia Islands off Island occupation.

> FAR EAST— Chinese fight Mangshih to strengthen Burma Road hold, but Japanese Luling. interior China bush continues;

ITALY-German troops recapture Monte Fortine; other Nazi counter-thrusts repulsed.

Rites Monday

Judith Lynn Sisson, 16 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sisson, died Sunday morning. Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Hubert Hopper officiating. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price of Pala-

First Frost Hits As Mercury Sinks To 34

The first frost of the season hit Midland Monday morning as the temperature declined sharply from 50 degrees at 10 p.m. Sunday to 34 degrees at 8 a.m. Monday.

Motorists who left cars outside from windshields early Monday before they could see where they were

Sunday's maximum temperature was 78 degrees. The mercury hit that mark at 5:30 p.m.

FDR Tells Nation Of Importance Of Keeping Attack Rolling Now

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The Sixth War Loan drive began Monday with the government asking Americans to dig into their pockets for another \$14,000,000,000 to keep the attack

President Roosevelt pointedly reminding the Nation that "the war is not over-no, not by many a costly battle," Sunday night cited figures showing that 14 billions will scarcey pay the cost of global war for two

At the present rate, he said in a war bond address broadcast from the White House .the war is costing \$7,500,000,000 in November—or about 250,000,000 a day.

Every Fond Important That is why every bond you buy is so important," the President emphasized. "While we have every reason to be proud of what has been done-even optimistic about the ultimate outcome-we have no reason to be complacement about the tough road that lies ahead."

Drive Begins lexans

Vosges Passes; Third Army Sixth War Loan in Texas, reaches Saar border on 10- which officially opened mile front; Allies continue Monday, will get a big, colgains northeast of Aachen; orful kick-off Monday night German stand shows signs of with a statewide radio broadcast from Orange, featured EASTERN FRONT - Rus- by music and drama and war sians advance toward Lucenec M. Logan of Luling, whose blazing heroes—including Tech. Sgt. James Chinese nearly matched these on Slovak-Hungarian border; brand of one man warfare against gains by capturing Mangshih and Germans report new Russo the Germans has earned him the nation's two highest decorations of

> Texas' goal in the Sixth War Loan is \$414,000,000, of which \$105,-000,000 is to be in Series E Bonds. The broadcast is scheduled from

Holds Highest Honors Sergeant Logan holds both the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. He into Bhomo and recapture will appear on the program with Lt. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth, also of

commanding general of the Eighth Chiang reshuffles cabinet in Service Command, Dallas, will be on the program. A third war hero to appear on the program will be Lt. Col. O. H. Rig-

ley Jr., commanding officer of the Galveston Army Air Field. F. M. Law, Houston banker, will D. W. Hearn, as chairman of the Orange County War Finance Com-

mittee, is directing the statewide

Colonel White Takes Over At MAAF Monday

Texan, assumed command of the Midland Army Air Field, Army Air Forces' key bombardier school, Surviving are the parents, a sis- Monday morning, succeeding Col. ter, Nancy Sue, and the grandpar- Charles H. Dowman who has taken command of the Hondo, Texas, Army Air Field. Colonel White came here from the Childress Army Air Field where he has been commanding officer the last two years. Assuming his new duties here, Colonel White said "The Midland Army Air Field has established for Will Renew Friendships

to greeting new friends," Colonel

Colonel Dowman relinquished his command to Colonel White Saturevening. Leaving the field, Colonel Dowman addressed the following statement to the person-

"Since assuming command of this activity February 26, I have taken great pride in the outstanding rereputation was most appropriately founded upon the superior performance and willing team-play of each comes marching home. officer, enlisted man and woman, "The sooner we face and each civilian employee of the

"As I relinquish command, I wish ity the quicker the war will end." o express my sincere appreciation for the devoted and unselfish sup port which you at all times have accorded me. I am sure that each of you will extend to your new commanding officer, Colonel White, he same enthusiastic loyalty and cooperation that you have so con-

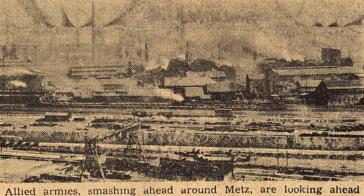
istently evidenced toward me. "For each of you, there is still a job to do; and for all of you, there s the larger task of continuing to vork together in harmony, so that this Field will be a substantial factor in the goal of the Nation Winning the War.'

Weather

Clearing and warmer.

Eyed by Allies

FRANCE Ft. Driant



toward the Saar River basin, famous as an industrial beehive and a rich mining area. Linked to Germany by important railroads and the Rhine River, the Saar is barely 738 square miles in area with population of about 850,000 people. Map at top is closeup of Saar while smaller map gives Saar's relation to rest of the area. Bottom picture is industrial skyline of Saarbrucken.

War Bond Drive

duct the Sixth War Loan campaign itself an outstanding record in the last three years and I predict that a.m., Wednesday in the Blue Room reputation will be even more im-pressive as the field becomes fully ments for the meeting were made of the Scharbauer Hotel, Arrangeconverted into the Army Air Forces by M. C. Ulmer, chairman of the campaign, which started Monday.

More than sixty Victory Volun-"I look forward to renewing many teers have been appointed by Ulmer. acquaintances which I made here Campaign plans will be announced in 1942, and also I look forward and assignments made for workers at the breakfast meeting. \$1,370,000 Quota

Midland's quota in the Sixth War Loan campaign is \$1,370,000 and the

goal for series E Bonds is \$315,000. "Every American fighting man wants to get back to his fireside, family and friends, but he also wants to finish the job," Ulmer emphasized, "He is your relative or putation Midland Army Air Field close friend. How soon and how enjoys, both in military circles and safely ac gets home depends on all in the adjoining communities. Dur- Americans. The more effective suping my stay here I observed this port, the more weapons, the more War Bond buying will determine the length of time before GI Joe really

> our armed forces and buy War Bonds to the limit of our abil-

Himmler Reported Creating New Hitler-rat

LONDON-(A)-Indications filtered out of Germany Monday that Heinrich Himmler is so busy taking Hitler's place he has found it necessary to bring up a new No. 2 Nazi. He is Dr. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who succeeded "Hangman" Reinhard Hevdrich as chief of the Super-Gestapo. For the first time, according to a generally reliable source here, Kaltenbrunner has just been

Ohio Phone Strike Workers To Meet Continues Spread of the formula," said Senator Pep-Early Wednesday To 26 Localities per (D-Fla), who is pushing a reso-65 cents an hour substandard.

COLUMBUS, O.-(P)-A telephone operators' strike which spread to 26 be an arbitrary standard, but when Ohio towns in three days will be extended, a union spokesman said, situation to cities in the northeastern industrial section of the state Monday or Formula' is on the way out, if the

Earl Culp, editor of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers Bulletin, said he expected operators, while it is true that a business maintenance men and other workers can't pay more than its profits, it to join the walkout by Tuesday in equally true that an individual Akron, Canton and other northeastern Ohio centers.

on strike throughout the state, 1,300 of them in Cleveland. He said an Rainey-Regent Hearing additional 600 office workers were idle and that at least 1,200 other Ohio Bell Telephone Co. employes had walked out in the northeastern third of the state The strike began Friday in Day-

ton where the union announced the walkout was in protest against payment of expenses averaging \$18.25 weekly, in addition to salary, for personnel brought in by the com-"The sooner we face the realities pany from out of town. "Sympathy" strikes spread rapidly and workers the steel-making center of

> Youngstown went out Sunday. Harold Barber, company president in charge of public relations said about 60 per cent of federation workers involved in the dispute were on the job throughout the state Sunday and that all military and emergency long distance calls were being handled. Local dial telephone systems were not affec-

TRAFFIC RESUMED

DALLAS—(P)—Traffic has been police in an investigation of sexual resumed on the Santa Fe tracks perversion on the campus. near Midlothian following an acciaccorded a selected battalon of dent Sunday which piled fifteen Rainey voiced by Regent Orville Super-Gestapo bodyguards—an hon-tank cars on the right-of-way Bullington of Wichita Falls was that or previously enjoyed only by Hit- when the engine failed to make a curve. None was injured.

Five Other Allied Armies Rain Trip-Hammer Blows Along Siegfried Defense

LONDON-(AP)-French troops broke through VINSON Chides the historic Burgundy Gap at Belfort and reached the Rhine, it was announced Monday as five other Allied armies hit sagging German defenses along all the Senators On other historic routes of invasion into Germany. It was the week of greatest promise since the Normandy breakthrough. Wage Raises

French troops and armor unhinged the entire German southern flank at the Swiss border and surged into the outskirts of the bypassed fortress city of Belfort in a breakthrough announced by Gen. Jean timent in favor of relaxing de Lattre de Tassigny of the First French Army.

American and French forces seized the entrances to controls collided Monday four of the six main passes through the Vosges to the Rhine. with the views of Stabiliza- They are battling 37 miles from Strasbourg, 21 miles from tion Director Fred M. Vin-Colmar and 10 miles from Mulhouse, all important cities on the French side of the Rhine.

Third Army forces, crushing Metz in a grip that seized efforts," Vinson said in comment- a third of that blocked-off old Roman fortress city, drew dent Roosevelt that for the bulk up to the Saar border on a 10-mile front and punched out of wag; earners living costs have in- a five-mile square block of territory in Germany northwest creased from 29 to 30 per cent over of the Saar and east of the Luxembourg border.

That is the base date for the Battle Toward Coblenz

WASHINGTON-(AP)-

Scattered Congressional sen-

this country's war-time wage

ing on a report submitted to Presi-

'Little Steel Wage Formula," which

While several Senators pointed

to the report as indicating the need

for changing or dropping the "Little

ong as the war absorbs half Nation's productive output "we mus

Steel Formula," Vinson said that so

hold prices at their present level in

order to preserve the purchasing

power of the worker's pay envelope.

Saving he was disturbed to not

that "After a year of complete sta-

bility, the cost of living has risen

slightly but perceptibly in the past six months," Vinson added:

"This must stop. The Price Ad-

ministrator (Chester Bowles) and I

will use special vigilance to this

The cost of living report was pre-

pared by a special committee ap-pointed by Roosevelt several months

report is accepted," Senator Aiken

(R-Vt), said. "I never did think the

Continues With New

Evidence Before Board

Alton Burdine of the University of

Texas and Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of

Lufkin, member of the board of re-

gents were expected to be heard

Monday when a State Senate inves

tigating committee resumes it ses-

The first meeting after a Sunday

Mrs. Fairchild was one of the two

regents who voted against discharge

of President Homer P. Rainey. Dr

Burdine has also been in the middle

of the controversy between the Uni-

versity's administration and the re-

gents which prompted the investi-

The last witness to be heard Sat-

urday was Homer Garrison, director

of the department of public safety

who told the committee that Dr

Rainey had cooperaed with the state

One of the complaints against Dr

he had not been diligent in this

(Continued on Page 2)

gation.

AUSTIN-(/P)- Vice-President K.

formula was very fair.

I think this calls for a revision

This thrust, along the western fringe of the Saar Valley and just east limits general increases to 15 per of the Moselle, assumed the proportions of a drive up the famous Moselle gate toward Trier and Coblenz on the Rhine, 80 miles to the northeast. On the Cologne plain three Allied armies fighting on General Eisenhowers most concentrated front had bulged approximately five miles northeast of Aachen since the start of their offensive through the Germans' most formidable and de-

Russians Seize Losing village after village, Gyongyos To

erican-made tanks, despening the the northeast. Soviet sweep around besieged Buda- British Troops Advance pest along invasion routes into Austria and Czechoslovakia, were reported advancing Monday toward half miles below Venlo, were feeling hub on the Slovak-Hungarian fron-

The lanks sprang forward along from captured Gyongyos, a sevenway road junction 23 miles from the border and 40 miles northeast

lution to declare wages of less than Gyongyos was spized by Russian shock troops Sunday in a thrust "The formula wasn't intended to across the vital Budapest-Miskolc railway enacted had a relation to a factual

Simultaneously, other Soviet tank and artillery forces brought the "It looks as if the Little Steel 25-mile sector of the trunk line between Budapest and Hatvan, un-Senator Tunnel (D-Del) said that cow bulietin announced.

German stand at last was showing gns of a crackup in spots as the British Second an U.S. Ninth and First armies threw the armored, artillery, infantry and aerial punches which might break through to Cologne on the Rhine, 26 miles away, LONDON-(P)-Russian and Am- Dusseldorf and the Ruhr Valley to In Holland the British stabbing

to the Maas at Kessel, six and a Lucenee, key Nazi communications out Nazi defenses two and a half miles from the German border and 29 miles from Dusseldorf. modern, hard-surfaced highway front, the French, fighting back In the southern sectors of the across the Alsace territory they surrendered in the 1940 armistice, and

> into a tailspin. Front line dispatches indicated that a definite German retreat was on to the Rhine and the Saar, the boundaries of the Reich.

the Third Army in its whirlwind

offensive had thrown the Germans

The First French Army reached der heavy fire after capturing the the Rhine after racing through the

village of Galgaheviz, 19 miles north- Belfort Gap in an outflanking maeast of Budapest, a midnight Mos- neuver which seized all or most of the high ground on its south side

War Bulletins

LONDON-(AP)-Upwards of 850 American planes Monday bombed and strafed the Ruhr Valley of Germany, imminently threatened by four advancing Allied armies. Berlin said that other American planes were striking Southern Germany from the south for the third successive day.

ROME — (AP) — German troops recaptured Monte Fortino, five miles southeast of the Bologna-Rimini highway town of Faenza, after bitter fighting with Polish units of the Eighth Army, Allied headquarters announced Monday

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — A Berlin dispatch to the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said Monday that 200,000 American troops supported by 1,000 tanks have beaten half way through the Siegfried Line east of

PARIS—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, in his second radio "fireside chat" to the French people, promised Sunday night that France within eight months would develop a great new army and navy.

Hangman Now the Headman?

Is the mouthpiece now the mouth? Is the Hangman of the

Gestape now the iron hand that rules the destiny of Germany? Heinrich Himmler's delivery of Adolf Hitler's recent radio proclamation has given rise to these beliefs. although vigorously denied by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who

attempts to tell all that Hitler is in "excellent and vigorous health."

Himmler is shown here broadcasting.

laying an egg regardless of the war.

Grass now grows over the graves

cient shellholes, but even a genera-

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tion hasn't obliterated them.

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And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.-Matthew 5:30.

The Hitler Mystery

Passing days are deepening the mystery of Adolf Hit-

The public has not seen him or heard his voice since July 21, when he assured the German people of his safety after the "bombing plot" which was quite possibly faked. Since then Heinrich Himmler has read two purported Hitler speeches, one announcing the formation of the Volkssturm last month, the other at the postponed "beer hall putsch" celebration in Munich.

Is Hitler paralyzed or insane or even alive? The outside world is buzzing with speculation, and Germany must be buzzing even louder. For even the Gestapo cannot silence every whisper, or bring reason to recent illogical

For instance, if the press of affairs is all that keeps Hitler out of sight, then it is not likely that he would have dor. Japanese hammered at a 24th taken time to write the lengthy Munich speech that Himm- Infantry road block with tanks and ler read. Or if he had, then he certainly would have artillery, and sent infiltrating inspared the time to deliver it, for it would have been to his jungles to the west obvious advantage to do so.

Every head of a state knows the necessity of showing himself in public on occasion to spread confidence in time interior China and possible strike of distress, to bolster his waning popularity, or to allay at the Burman Road about 200 rumors which opponents may circulate. And no leader miles from Chungking. knows this better than Hitler, whose appeal to German Mangshih, the last major forward school are Sid Lowery, department

So the German people must know that all is not well with the fuehrer. All of which doesn't concern the Allied Road to Crefang as their former nations particularly except as it possibly affects the war. The possible effect does not seem to be anything to build sanguine hopes on. For, whether Hitler is dead or ill, mad, or simply incapacitated by fear, the German army and the German nation are still in the hands of leaders committed to a war to the death—the death of Germany, if into the Burma town

These leaders are a desperate gang whose lives and fortunes are at stake. They are intent upon saving both. With them still are many thousands of the people, faithful, fanatic young followers whose minds have been carefully warped by Nazi education for just such an extremity as this. The rest of the Germans have the Gestapo.

But for all the Germans there is also Berchtesgaden, and what it signifies. For the fuehrer and his inner circle it is an almost impregnable refuge, heavily mined and had asked for the investigation, that in the welfare of World War II vetguarded, amply stocked with food, with caves and underground chambers that defy bomb and shell and gas.

For the possile bound, he weight of hundreds.

Hunters often frequent a pasture erans are invited to attend, A. C. Hefner, post commander of the to prevent inodvertent disclosure of the provided by the provided by

For the people, bowed under the weight of hundreds the fact that such an investigation erican Legion, said. of thousands of tons of Allied bombs, there is a future of was in progres more bombs, more wrecked cities, more death at home and

at the front, less food, less comfort—impending conquest. vestigations of this hattle weter Some day at least some of the Germans will know they partment of public safety had asare betrayed and abandoned. How much then will they signed one man to work full time

resent Berchtesgaden and what it stands for? How much on it. will their will prevail against the Gestapo? These questions are but one more factor in a problem Six Negroes Drown whose answer is the conquest of Germany.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS-

Streamlining The WLB

Pending resignations of WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Vice Chairman Dr. George W. Taylor, and a third tioned in connection with the acpublic member, Dr. Frank P. Graham, may lead to a long-cident, needed readjustment of WLB. The board has generally functioned as well as possible, but its public-labor-management setup has made effective and efficient work difficult.

The very presence of management and labor represen- its wheels visible above water. tatives on an impartial mediation board has always cast a shadow on the public members' integrity. And the WLB has consequently functioned as one would expect, with questions involving policy being decided almost always on a policy basis by the special representatives.

If appeals are to be decided on merit, there is no need for men from business and industry on the one hand and men from two rival union groups on the other to look after Star Spangled Banner "interests." It is time the WLB were reorganized on a Again On Display purely "public" basis.

BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Plan Touches ALL Nations

Shortest chapter in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a United Nations charter is No. III on Membership, which ment also is again in exhibition.

"Membership of the organization should be open to all peace-loving states.'

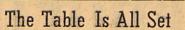
What constitutes a "peace-loving state" isn't defined, and by their own assertion, Germany and Japan are peace-

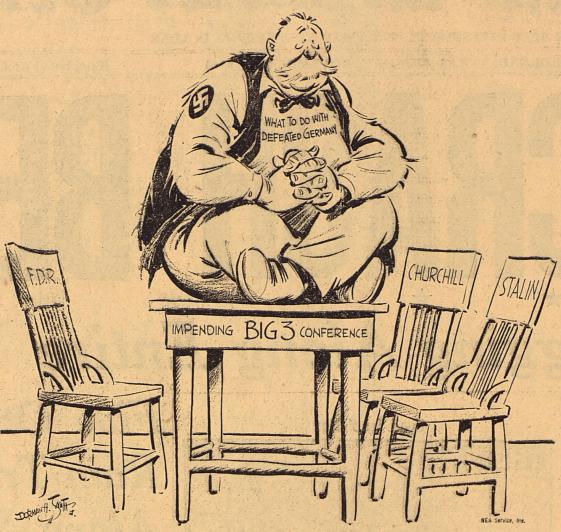
loving states, so there's an argument to be settled. Membership in the United Nations organization is not obligatory, but it is generally assumed that the neutral rate of the steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00; beef nations like Sweden and Switzerland will be eligible, cows 7.50-10.50; camers and cutthough they are not now members of the United Nations ters 4.00-7.00; heavy bulls 8.00-9.00;

and furthermore, it is specified that non-members will be light bulls 6.00-7.50; good and choice consisted to conduct themselves so that they shall not enexpected to conduct themselves so that they shall not endanger the peace and security of the members. One interesting detail of the conditions of membership

is that no provision is made for a nation's resigning. Thus over 270 lbs. and most sows at 13.80; it would be impossible for Germany or Italy to resign as they did from the League of Nations and go off to start wars in all directions.

Provision is made, however, for nations to be suspended good yearlings to shippers 50c Second Lt. James P. McHargue, son or even expelled from membership in the United Nations higher; medium and good fat lambs of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McHargue, Provision is made, however, for nations to be suspended organization, when they don't behave. Once suspended or expelled, a nation could be readmitted after it had met its medium and good ewes 4.50-5.25; week postgraduate course in specobligations to the organization.





First Session

service officer of the American Le-

gion of Texas; A. O. Willman, di-

rector of the Veterans' State Ser-

vice Office; J. H. Mitchell, assist-

fice from the Waco office; Fred Had-

dock, representative from the Am-

Service and Perry Craig, representa-

tive of the El Paso office of the

Veterans' Placement Service, also

will be on the program of the two

all members of the Legion, the Le-

gion auxiliary and others interested

Captured German Says

they executed in the recent Hitler

rdeler still was at large and that the Nazis executed someone else "to

LONDON-(P)-Gen. Sir Freder

ick A. Pile, home defense comman-

der, announced Sunday night that

women who man anti-aircraft batteries in Britain soon will go into

Mary Churchill, daughter of the

Police were called to a negro hotel

at 4:30 a.m. Sunday where they

found a young negro had stabbed

The wounded negro was taken to

the hospital. Attendants said Mon-

day his condition was satisfactory

although he had a stab wound in a

DALLAS-(A)-Mrs. Carrie Fox

Baxter, 76, died here Sunday after

a long illness. The widow of the

Texas and Pacific and Missouri-

LAREDO -(A)- El. Armstrong,

63, one of the owners of the Arm-strong oil field in Jim Hogg Coun-

ty, is dead. Armstrong died at his

home in Hebronville Friday, and

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS -

was buried at Laredo Saturday.

LIEUTENANT MCHARGUE

prime minister, has charge of one

Negro Receives Stab

another with a pocket knife.

MRS. CARRIE BAXTER DIES IN DALLAS

EL ARMSTRONG DIES

Wounds In Argument

The nephew said he believed Goe-

Goerdeler Is Safe

Fight In France

action on the continent.

of the batteries.

bomb Flot.

Camp Barkeley.

Secret Service Men Attend

(Continued from Page 1) Chinese Picture Dimmed

Chinese successes on the Burma Road were dimmed by a continued two-prong Japanese push toward

stronghold on the Salween front to fall. The Chinese reorganized for a drive 34 miles down the Burma commander, Gen. Chen Cheng, was named war minister in Chiang's reorganized cabinet.

Eight air miles west of Mangshih, of encircled Bhamo and then broke

(Continued from Page 1) matter, that he had not told regents about it until after the investiday school. gation had been under way for sev-

Garrison, under questioning by committee members, said Dr. Rainey

Garrison told the regents that investigations of this nature were

In Car Accident

ORANGE-(A)-Six negroes were killed near here Sunday night when their four-door sedan hurtled from mile-long bridge and submerged

in seven feet of water. Two Port Arthur men were ques- British Women To

The negroes, three men, two women and a girl of 14 from Deridder, La., were trapped in the sedan as it rested upside down, only portions of An abandoned car was found near

the scene, about one mile east of

here, in Louisiana. Investigators said the car containing the negroes apparently had been knocked through the side rail

of the bridge.

WASHINGTON-(A)- The original Star Spangled Banner, stored in secrecy away from Washington for many months as a wartime precaution, is again on view at the Smithsonian Institution.

Morse's original telegraph instru-

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 2,500; calves 1,900; receipts far below nor- late G. E. Boxter, conductor on the mal, resulting in a very active demand for all classes; advances of Kansas-Texas railroads, she had 25c over last week's close were gen- lived in El Paso and Fort Worth becows 7.50-10.50; canners and cut-

medium calves 8.00-11.50. Hogs 600; active; good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; those few heavy 13.50; good and choice 155-175 lb. butchers 13.75-14.40; few

pigs on hand 12.50. Sheep 2,700; fat lambs strong; 11.00-13.60; medium yearlings 9.50of Midland, has reported to Cen-75; common shorn yearlings 7.75: tral Instructors School for a fourcull and common ewes 3.50-4.25. ialized aerial instruction.

Rehabilitation School Opens

tional noliday boxes of cigars this Christmas.

A renabilitation school being conducted by the American Legion opened at 9 a.m. Monday in the ball-America announcing it will undercampaign to acquaint smokers with the shortage since 91,000,000 cigars room of the Hotel Scharbauer with service officers present from most Legion posts in the West Texas dis-

lowa Family Nearly ent to assist in conducting the

members of a family were killed and a sixth was injured critically Sunday night in a train-car crash as his the family returned from a pleasure the tree was a landscape treasure

arillo office of the Veterans' State Service Office, and William F. Fink, contact representative of the Vet-Dale 7, and Doris 6. The only surerans' Administration, stationed at vivor was Harold, 2 year old, whose right arm was severed at the shoulder. Hospital attendants said his Leo J. Williams, agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Secret

San Angelo Woman Killed By Stray Shot

SAN ANGELO -(P)-Mrs. Tom While the school is being held primarily for Legion service officers of undetermined origin as she bent over a tub in her yard here Sun-

quest will be held Monday. Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband and three children

WITH THE U.S. NINTH ARMY, wanted everything homelike in the GERMANY—(P)—The Ninth Army has captured the nephew of Dr. hotels which comprise its redistri-Karl Geerdeler, former mayor of bution center. So in each one it installed large cookie jars. Leipzig, who the Germans declared

ettes, will have to forego the tradi-

Only The Army Would

Stogie Lovers Will Be Short Christmas

NEW YORK-(P)-Smokers, already bard-pressed to find cigar-

So says the Cigar Institute of take a colored-poster advertising a month are going to the armed

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The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Leonard, each about 30; Larry, 8,

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26 Years Haven't Made A Lot Of Difference In Western Front

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF ON THE WESTERN FRONT — (P) — It's mid-November again on the Western Front, and for the guys who've come back, things in France aren't

so different from 26 years ago.

Some of them even are following the same course they took the last time, and there's a faint tinge of wonderment in their voices as they talk about it. It's as though the eld, bleak, bitter scene stood still while they rode around on the merry-go-round until they dropped off again at the same place they

Most of them admittedly have sort of an empty "this is where I came in" feeling.

It's like that for Lt. Col. Charles W. O'Bryant of Emporia, Kan., who is the headquarters commandant for the 19th Division. He was a corporal the last time he came along this route with the 35th which also is retracing its pathway of a generation ago. He knows the country and towns from Verdun to Nancy and Metz—terrain, commun-

"Just 26 Years Older"

"The only noticeable change is that the inhabitants are 26 years older," he said speculatively, "and 'young things' who waved at us in 1918 are mothers of these 'young

"In lots of places, the heating systems are still pretty much the same. They close all of the doors to let the heat from the cows and other livestock filter up through the floors from the stalls and stables in their dug-out basements. The cows, incidentally, still are important characters," the colonel

in the yard of French President consist chiefly of potatoes and eggs added, grinning. "Their owners work 'em all day Pioncare and the international dif- and the inevitable GI queu still and milk 'em all night, and when ficulty concerning its demise was lines up behind each hen who still the animals can't take it any long- no little matter. the animals can't take it any long- no little matter. er, they're butchered.

"The towns are also still about "The towns are also still about sights: The wide plain between the same. They've been rebuilt and Commercy and Sampigny, where of the old trench system and anshot down again.

The streamlined GI of 1944 carand the Prince of Wales. It's under ries more effective weapons than water, as it was then: The column his 1918 predecessor, but parade ground at Sampigny which looks the same today as it did O'Bryant thinks that fundamentally he's just about the same guy. years ago; The delousing site at St. He had been mourning about some Mihiel which still is as unchanged of the dittoes of some of his solas are the war's lice. diers when we passed the spot where he and his sidekicks had chopped down a big pine tree for kindling back in the days when he was a corporal.

"Fifty-four days," O'Bryant re-called. That's how long he was put on guard duty as punishment for woodchopping work. It seems

Singles Registers Doubles Of Virginia

OMAHA-(AP)-He sought to register for the National Convention of the Association of Attorneys Generals here.

"My name is Doubles," he said. "And mine is Singles," replied the woman at the desk.

And so Miss Agnes Singles, Oma-Hughes, 24, was killed by a bullet ha Chamber of Commerce convention hostess, registered M. Ray Doubles, Assistant Attorney General of

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Two Sons Of L. Fator

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HAILEY, IDAHO—(P)—Two sons of the late Laverne Fator, famous jockey of sportdom's "golden

twenties" are now wearing the

colors of Uncle Sam, one in the air

corps and the other in the para-

Mrs. Edna Hall, mother of the

jockey, says the two boys received

military academy educations fin-

anced through their father's saddle

Laverne Fator and his brothers,

riding name to Mark since the

for a jockey led to confusion with Laverne. All three were born at

Society

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd

Girl Scout Leaders

Mrs. Gretchen 1 idd of the Cactus

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Mrs. Mildred Shipley Is Wed To Captain In To Give Class For-Baptist Parsonage

In a simple ceremony in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Division, Dallas Girl Scout Head-Mrs. Mildred Shipley was married quarters will be in Midland Wed- over the nation—plus gifts from to Capt. Richard Ellsworth of MAAF nesday and Thursday to give a Saturday night. The Rev. Vernon training class for scout leaders and to meet with council members and Yearby read the marriage vows.

The bride, who wore a black crepe troop leaders. dress with black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations, was at- Wednesday morning from 9:30 to tended by her sister, Mrs. Jimmie 11:30 in the Children's Library in Hool Hoover. Mrs. Hoover's dress the courthouse. Wednesday afterwas of blue crepe, with which she noon and Thursday will be devoted wore brown accessories and red to conferences with the individual scout workers. Any leader or coun-

Jimmie Hoover was best man. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kidd is asked to call Mrs. J. E. Wallace, the bride is a grad- Steven Leach, girl scout commissionuate of Draughon's Business Col- er for Midland County. lege in Abilene. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Wilbur Ellsworth of Oakland, Calif. Captain and Mrs. Ellsworth will Host To Meeting Of be at home at 604 W. Illinois.

Mrs. Joe Moody Is Visitor In Home Of W. P. Knights

Mrs. Joe Moody and son, Joe Jr. of Brownsville, Tenn., arrived last bauer Educational Building for its week for an indefinite stay in the eighth annual convention. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 W. Missouri.

En route to Midland, Mrs Moody and Joe Jr., spent ten days in Oklahoma City where the boy was a patient at the Dr. Ray Balyeat Clinic. Mrs. Moody is a sister-in-law of

★ DEAR SANTA:

Dear Old Santa:

I am a little boy six years old. I would like very much to have a Zucca, and "I Love Life' by Strickbow and arrow, a blackboard, landing barge, a color book and Plays Violin Solo crayons. Please don't delay your coming for I am so anxious to see B. Martin, who played a violin solo, you again. Love to you, "Meditation from "Thais' " by Mascrayons. Please don't delay your RICHARD.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

I guess you think that I am a little early with my letter this year. If om "Mestisofele," sung by Miss But Santa Claus you know how it is DeAlva McAlister. After this selecwhen you want to see someone badly. Please bring me a big Mickey Mouse, a motion picture show book, airplane, blackboard and chalk. I'll be seeing you. Dear Santa Claus:

I am the age of eight years old. I like you very much and really I wouldn't mind at all to see you tonight. I just thought I would drop you a little hint of what I would like to have this year. I would like very much to have a bow and arrow, a paint set, a monopoly set, boat and doctor set. Please hurry and come to see us. With love, MILTON.

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Nubbins Enjoys Christmas Party

CHEYENNE, WYO .- (P)-- Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman was enjoying Monday one of the happiest "Christmases' a little boy ever had.

The three-year-old boy, who may die before Dec. 25 because of a bladder ailment, rubbed the sleep from his eyes Sunday and shook hands with Santa Claus—Charles B. Dilbeck of Cheyenne.

His first words, "Today's Christ-mas," opened the family party and Nubbins plunged into a pile of over 250 packages from generous folk

A Christmas dinner was spread on the table but Nubbins was able to eat only a little of it.

North Elementary P.T.A. To Meet

The North Elementary P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the North Eelementary School. Frank Monroe, superintendent of school, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, and Mrs. D. R. Carter P.T.A. leaders, will be featured on the program.

For Home Tasks



Cupid batted 100 per cent last brighten home duties. week in Midland as five marriage Pattern No. 8736 Pattern No. 8736 is designed KRLH.

licenses were issued in the office of for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, County Cleark Susie G. Noble while 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/8 Kinley is serving with the army a person called at the office of yards of 35 or 39-inch material. District Clerk Nettye Romer to file For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size There were not quite as many desired, and the PATTERN NUMin a marrying mood last week as BER to The Reporter-Telegram during the preceeding week, when Today's Pattern Service, 530 South

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Ration Calendar

By The ssociated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated

until Dec. 3.
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SUGAR-Book Four stamps 30 and 34 valid indefinitely for five bounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning hrough Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES-Book Three airplane tamps 1, 2 and 3 good indef-

GASOLINE - 13-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good every where for five gallons each.





Seriously going about her job of modeling the latest in wool nighties above is cute Rosemary. who displayed the above gown and robe at the "Under Five" show of the International Wool Secretariat in London, Eng.

Celebrate Twentieth Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Stivalls entertained a few friends at a small dinner party at the Midand Country Club Saturday night After the dinner, the guests returned to the Sivall's home at 811 W. Louisiana for the rest of the evening, during which other friends dropped in to congratulate the Sivalls on their anniversary.

The Curtain Call News Of The Civic Theater

One of the few "natives" in the tion of "First Lady," Nancy McKinvife of the presidential nominee. Mrs. McKinley is already a favorte of Midland theater-goers, having given the outstanding performance in the 1940 production of "The Night of January 16," in which she played the sphinx-like Karen Andre.

Her striking appearance and unusual speaking voice are well suited to the demands of the sophisticated role in which she makes her reaupearance before Midland audiences At the College of Mines in El frock is designed to flatter the Paso, Mrs. McKinley majored in meet at 3 p.m. at the Scharbauer clightly heavier figure. You'll dramatics and languages and was Educational Building of the First want several of these easily-made a member of the College Players. Methodist Church. neat-as-a-pin morning dresses to She later did radio work, and has presented several radio plays over

> While her husband, Lt. John Mcin the South Pacific, Mrs. McKinley is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ran-

SOVIET SCIENTISTS

Seven hundred Soviet naturalists are studying new methods of utilizing for the war new minerals, unused edible and medicinal plants, new raw materials of animal origin and the problems of agriculture, particularly in the vast eastern regions of the U.S.S.R.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY-The Red Cross home nursing class Hotel. will meet at 9 a.m. on the second

floor of the courthouse. The North Elementary P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The Midland Officers' Wives Club will hold a spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. K. White, 515 W. Holmsley.

The enlisted men's wives of MAAF

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. P. W. Morrison; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. M. Flani-

WEDNESDAY-Mrs. Gretchen Kidd of Dallas will house. conduct a training class for girl scout leaders in the Children's library in the basement of the courthouse from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Spotters' Bowling Class will

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Shelton; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. P. Ruck-

The MAAF Officers' Club will hold the Civic Auditorium. a "game night" at 8 p.m. All officers and wives and guests are in-

The Cosmos Club will hold Thanksgiving dinner party at the Log Cabin Inn at 8 p.m.

The Red Cross first aid class will meet at the city hall at 7 p.m.

the First Baptist Church will meet Thurşday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Dunagan. 1904 W. Wall.

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will conduct confirmation services at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal.

Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian

Miss Margaret Holcomb will discast of the Civic Theater's produc- cuss the work of an army librarian going to like this. over the Midland County Library ley plays the second feminine lead—radio program over KRLH, from 4 that of Irene Hibbard, ambitious to 4:15 p.m.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. Russell Conkling; 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. J. M.

open from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Belmont Bible Class will

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen

will be: 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. J. H. Mc-Clure; 8 to 10:30 p.m., Mrs. R. E. The Children's Service League

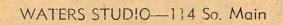
will meet at 2 p.m. at their room. A business meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr., 605 W. Cuthbert.

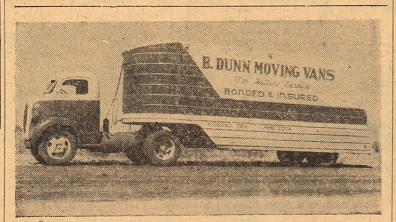
The Minuet Club will hold their annual Thanksgivinyg dance in the

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Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer The Civic Theater will present the George S. Kaufman-Katherine Dayton satire on Washington politics, "First Lady", at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. The Lucky Thirteen Club will greatly decreased.

meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A Street. The Ladies' Golf Association of be tossed or crushed, but should be practice of listing only the initial and Airport Number Two will hold a bridge and tripoli party at the Salvation Army USO at 8 p.m. the Midland Country Club will hold its regular weekly "Ladies' Day" at the club, with golf starting at 9:30 the cut surface dries within a few a.m. and bridge in the afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. The Children's Story Hour will be early frost, and the potatos dug as held at 3:30 p.m. in the children's library in the basement of the court-

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Watson School of Music.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen meet at 3 p.m. at hte Plamor Bowl- will be: 3:30 to 6 p.m., Mrs. L. C. Ayers; 8 to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.

> The Civic Theater will present the George S. Kaufman-Katherine Dayton satire on Washington politics, "First Lady", at 815 p.m., in

Freedom Of Press Of Vital Importance

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Eternal vigilance is nowhere more necessary than in defense of freedom of the press, Archibold MacLeich, Librarian of Congress, declared Monday. "It must be fought for and now in every new generation, against the

new enemies which, in every generation, beset it," he said in a statement signalizing the opening of a "Freedom of the Press" exhibition at the Library.

British Used German Secret Sub

LONDON-(AP)-In case the Germans still are wondering what happended to their submarine U-570 back in August, 1941, they are not The sleek new vessel, fitted out

with all the latest secret equipment was captured by the British and sent out under the flag of the Royal Navy to hunt down more Nazi

One fire and one drum made up the band of General Sam Houston's 800-man army that fought and won The surgical dressings room in the battle of San Jacinto, against the Salvation Army USO will be the Mexican Army in 1863.

Sweet Potatoes Need Says Mrs. D. B. Hall

Because Midland County farmers re losing a large percentage of their sweet potato crops. Mrs. Dalton B. Hall, county home demonstration agent, has issued the following instructions for the proper digging and curing of the potatos.. By following these instructions, loss earnings. A third son is still in caused by improper handling can be

Sweet potatos are as fragile as Elmer and Lester, also became eggs, and should be handled with jockeys, but Lester changed his the same care. They should not Digging should take place when the cut surface dries within a few minutes after exposure. This is sign that the plant is mature. As a further safeguard, the vines should be removed immediately after an

soon as possible after that. Potatos with dark, sunken spots should not be stored, since bruised and diseased specimens cause the most trouble. Protect From Sun After digging, the potatoes should

be protected from the hot sun, as in the box will relieve the jarring for stacking. considerably if the load is to travel

over rough roads. providing the weather is cool or in the home demonstration office. damp. On warm days, curing may be done without artificial heat.

During the curing, the temperature should be kept between 80 and 85 degrees, for 10 to 14 days. After the curing period, the temperature should be reduced gradually to 5 degrees, and kept at that tempera ture as nearly as is possible. Heat should be provided, after curing

Hailey in southwestern Idaho. United States Marines have played an important role in the history of Hawaii for more than 130 years.

whenever the tempperature goes below 48 degrees, and ventilation introduced to reduce temperature if it exceeds 60.

Storing potatoes in crates is more the scalding effects of the sun de- satisfactory than storing in bins creases their keeping qualities. When because of the better ventilation. the surface of the potatoes is dry, The crates should be stacked to the crop should be hauled to the permit free ventilation under and curing house in a vehicle with good around the potatoes. Placing two springs to prevent jolting and bruis-ing. A layer of hay or potato vines high provides a good foundation

Anyone wishing additional infor mation about the harvesting of The curing process should be sweet potatoes can obtain such instarted the day the potatoes arrive, formation by contacting Mrs. Hall



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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

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THE STORY: To get away from Ginger, Kahateek thinks it would be a good idea to go to California for a white. Boggio is agreeable providing Kahateek stays at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood.

XVII

IT was the third day since I'd left New York. The sun beat them a lift. down on the dusty road that The next looked as if it had no end but went on into space. And there was dust on into space. And there was dust everywhere. On the once gleaming utes later. I saw him from a us a ride. hood. On the crystal Goddess. And distance, slowed down and pulled on the windshield.

Who cared?

I switched on the radio but the year? It seemed to me I'd been driving since time began.

What was Ginger doing now? I gripped the wheel harder. Don't blurted. think about her, I told myself. Don't think about her! How many miles from that next

tree to the red brick house way over there? Two? Or three, may-What? Not even one! Who'd

have thought a mile was that long? miles between Omaha and Los Angeles. I'd looked it up on the Eighteen hundred and twelve! That was the name of a Russian composition. Tschaikovsky. It had something to do with the Napoleonic wars and there was the sound of cannon in it.

Cannor 'rooting. Guns shooting. Boggio. Boggio and Ginger. Cut it out, Leo! And stop talking

to yourself. Seventy-five. Eighty. Eightyfive. That's right! Keep up that speed so long as there's no chance of being nabbed by the cops. Keep it up. It's the only way to forget.

HITCH-HIKER standing on of that trip. He changed it, but of the girl.

Pilot Flys Through

Exploding Buzz Bomb

I never even saw what he looked like. I only caught a glimpse of him as I whizzed by at 70 miles

an hour.

at his face I decided against it. swell! reception was so bad I switched He looked like the kind of a guy it off again. Was this the third who'd hit you on the head with a was an embarrassing moment.
"Where d'you want to go?" I phoned us here."

"North Platte."

"Sorry," I lied. "I'm taking the first road to the left, down "He drives a beer truck." there." Then, before he had time to answer, I got going.

My second attempt, a few moments later, wasn't any more successful. This new fellow looked That's Eighteen hundred and twelve niles between Omaha and Los him was too much for me. After fellow. He turned to the girl. five minutes I'd be the one that

> ing the other way. Fifteen more miles registered on the speedometer. The next a pencil and paper and began one, I decided, will be it. What-

> talks like I'll take him. And then I saw my hitch-hiker. Not a man but a girl. looking but neat suitcases. By the

thought of. Female hitch-hikers the back seat. Boy friend or were pretty infrequent and a fellow had to be careful. For a going to sit. All alone. A HITCH-HIKER standing on the cdge of the road some-where between Omaha and North where between Omaha and North cdded and then I slammed on the condition of a second I was undecided and then I slammed on the condition of a second I was perfectly willing to play conditions. Platte changed the entire course brakes and came to a stop in front have to exaggerate.

She had been tracing a pattern in the dirt with a little twig and now looked up at me in surprise. "Hello!" I said.

"Hello!" Her eyes were a clear blue. That was all you noticed at first. "Want a ride?" I asked.

A big guy came over to us, gingerly carrying a paper cup. I hadn't noticed him before because This hitch-hiker appearing on the water cooler was at the far the road at that particular moside of the station. He handed ment made me decide to play the Good Samaritan. I'd give one of drinking.

When she finished the water she The next one, I said to myself. crumpled the cup and looked up at the fellow.

"This gentleman wants to give

Like hell, I did. I wanted to up alongside his trudging figure. give her one.

The minute I got a good look The fellow beamed. "That's

"But what about Joe?" it off again. Was this the third who'd hit you on the head with a "Don't you think he's kept us day? The third week? Or the third blackjack and then cheerfully waiting long enough. Maybe throw your body in a ravine. It those brakes are acting up again."

"Who is this Joe?" I interrupt-

"A friend of ours," said the girl. "Wouldn't you rather ride in

a \$3000 car?"
"What's the price got to do

That stymied me. I shrugged

five minutes I'd be the one that "We can leave him a note. After might have to dispose of a body.

"Sorry," I said again. "I'm going the other way."

She thought it over. "Maybe

ever he looks like or whatever he tor and got out of the car. There was plenty of room in the luggage And she wasn't thumbing a ride but sitting on a couple of suitcases in front of a gas station.

This was something I hadn't door and made the fellow get into

(To Be Continued

Congress Meeting

Blood This Time

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON -(A)- Men of

good will and men with harpoons

suggest a little fresh—and younger

-blood toward the top in govern-

Main target is the president's

President Roosevelt is 62 years

When President Hoover left of-

fice in 1933 at the age of 58 the av-

erage age of his cabinet was 61 1/2

The average length of service-in

Four of them are 70 or older, five

Hull, Ickes and Miss Perkins have

been in the cabinet since the Presi-

dent took office 12 years ago. More-

genthau has been a cabinet member

The service of the others is as

follows: Stinson, 4 years; Biddle, 3; Walker, 4; Forrestal, 1, Wickard,

Outside the cabinet and govern-

ment departments and wartime ag-

encies the key jobs in directing the

government are held by Congress-

Miregenthau (Treas-

top government departments.

Here are some facts:

is also 62.

11 years

4; and Jones, 4.

Police To His Rescue NEW YORK—(P)—A subway customer dropped a package in an iron-

And Lives To Tell It AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN BELGIUM—(P)—Flying through an squad was summoned. exploding buzz bomb gave three air-

of their wing-borne lives. Lt. Philip Guba, 23, New York City, told of this amazing adventure with one leg dropped casually over a desk in "The Sky Shack" of this Black Widow night fighters base. The flight began as a routine patrol mission. Guba flew as an extra ground. Murderers, thieves and observer with Capt. Tadas J. Spelis, Hartford. Conn., pilot, and Lt. Eleu-

N. Y, regular radar observer. 'We were stooging around that night looking for a German plane to take a crack at when all of a sudden this buzz bomb came hot-footing through the skies toward us," said

"We were in a good position to Closed In

As the big, twin-engined fighter closed to within 1500 feet of the bomb, Lefty called into the inter-

'Shoot Ted, shoot." But the pilot didn't want to take any chances of this prize escaping. He sped nearer. At 1,000 feet Lefty called again:

"Give it the works. Ted. shoot! The plane and the buzz bomb aged to see the horizon. hurtled toward each other as if on invisible rails until the target ahead appeared as a massive neon water- how I don't know. melon. At 400 feet Lefty screamed: 'Four hundred, Ted! shoot, for God's sake, shoot.'

burst from his 20MM cannon and had little holes burnt in them."

walls of the Shrine of Imann Reza in Meshed, Persia, is sacred other criminals may live on it in safety, however, under the protherios (Lefty) Eleftherion, Elmira, tection of this Persian martyr, who died more than 100 years

the shells streamed right into their

Orange Flash "There was a tremendous orange intercept it, so Ted decided to try flash and that buzz bomb went up and shoot it down." are in their fifties, and one is in the 60-year bracket. Here's the score: like a gasoline dump.

ing toward the escape hatch.

couldn't see his instruments, but from the corner of his eyes he man-

"When we landed we found our

'Ted had been sitting up there burned off. So was the left aileron in front practically getting a sun- and half the left elevator, and burn from that buzz bomb's propul- there was burnt fabric streaming sion unit-so he was ready to let from them. The right elevator and go," said Guba. "He gave it a long the right aileron were scorched and

Subway Customer Calls

The police assisted sympathetic-

SACRED HIDEOUT

flew right through the center of the explosion. It blinded everybody feel heat from the blast.

"We were diving groundward at a terrific speed and I began reach-"Ted was still so blinded he

"That glimpse saved us. He managed to pull us out of that dive-

ship covered with soot like an old kerosene lamp. The left rudder was

barred turnstile and, haveing trouble extricating it, called vehemently for help that a police emergency

exploding buzz bomb gave three airmen of this base the greatest scare ally when they understood the valuable nature of the parcel—a car-

All land within 300 feet of the

Hull (State), 73; Stimson (War) "We had no time to swerve and 77; Ickes (Interior), 70; Jones (Commerce), 70; ury), 53; Biddle (Attorney Generfor awnile. We could smell gas and al), 58; Walker (Postmaster), 58; Forrestal (Navy), 52; Wickard (Agriculture), 51; and Perkins (Labor),

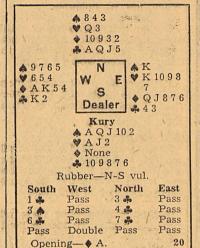
SIDE GLANCES



"I'd have a good chance to get enough gas to drive to work if my wife wasn't on the ration board!"

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Fred H. Kury of Cleveland, well known to newspapermen around the country as sales manager for NEA Service, played a few rubbers of bridge at my apartment recently. Fred loves to



bid. Once in a while he gets too high, but not on today's hand! Everything worked, and Fred had the last laugh.

He ruffed the opening diamond lead, then led a club and the finesse held. A low spade was led from dummy and the singleton king dropped from the East hand. One more round of trumps brought the good news that each opponent had started with two. This trick was won in dummy, and now four rounds of spades were played, on which Fred discarded dummy's two hearts. The ace of hearts was eashed and the two losing hearts ruffed in dummy

Each GI Joe Has Average Of 12 Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON -(A)-Santa has an average of 12 Christmas packages for every G.I. Joe overseas. More than 82,000,000 gift parcels have been cleared for shipment to Army and Navy men aboard or on the high seas, Postmaster General Walker said.

The Army total is 61,641,487 for the 5,000,000 men expected to be overseas at Christmas time. Navy personnel will receive between 20, 000,000 and 25,000,000.

APPROPRIATE YEAR

In Japan, 1943 was the 2603d year of their calendar, the Year of the Goat; 1942 was the Year of the Horse; and, approximately, cabinet whose 10 members all head 1941 was the Year of the Snake.

gress in January, their average age old. The average age of his cabinet will be about 69. The top 11 House Committee chairmen's average age is 69. These

chairmen all have been re-elected and probably will keep their same posts in the new congress All the chairmen in both Houses the cabinet—of Roosevelt's cabinet members is 6 1/2 years. are Democrats

HOLD EVER THING



chairmen's average age is 70. With a couple of changes in the new Con-

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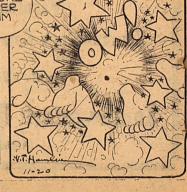




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Of course, much depends on the

Nazi Field Marshal Von Rund-

The consensus of military experts

is that Nazi resistance will fold up

when the Allies are over the river in force. It's humanly possible, of

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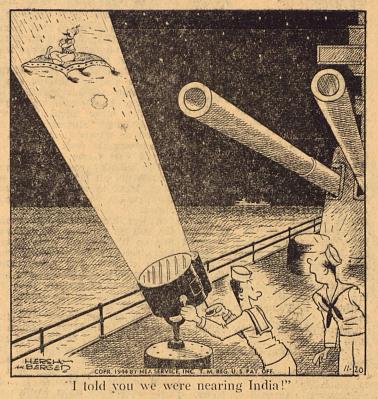
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(Continued from Page 1) black shale. The section being investigated is said to be the lower Permian.

In Northwest Kimble County John W. Dieringer and E. M. Wahlenmaier, San Angelo operators have announced location for a wildcat to 4,000 feet, or oil and gas at lesser depth, or water in the Ellenburger.

Dieringer and Wahlenmaier No. O. T. Murr, will be in the southwest corner of section 97, abstract 468, Mrs. Z. H. Short grant. Another For Kimble

Operations are to start not later than Jan. 1. The test will be drilled 240-acre tract the operators obtained from Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware. The drillsite is Petroleum Company No. 1 Spiller, which had some oil in the Ellenburger several months ago, which has not yet been completed as a commercial oil well.

Seaboard, Phillips and Humble porting the project. All of those concerns have acreage in the area. leases on approximately 5,000 acres

No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, North-Central Pecos County exploration, in section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, was drilling ahead under 8,397 feet, in lime. At 8,263-8,353 feet, a 22-minute drillstem test was taken A 2000foot water blanket was used. Recovery was 360 feet of drilling mud,

with no oil or gas shows Smyer Outpost Completed Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 L. A. Harless, 660 feet out of he southwest corner of section 24, block A, R. M. Thompson survey, and a north outpost to the two-well Smyer Clear Fork-Permian (103-tf) field, in Cenral - East Hockley County, has been completed for

> per cent water. The pay sectin at 5,850-5,980 feet had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid.

parrels of 26 gravity oil plus 51/2

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B Skaggs, section 23-20-37e, Monument area deep test in East Lea County, New Mexico, had tested for no oil in the zone between 10,200 feet, and the total depth at 10,465 feet, in solid granite, and has set a retainer at 10,200 feet, and will perforate the casing and test above that level.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 Keystone North Winkler County Ordovician wildcat, in section 4, block 77, ps. survey, two miles north of the Keystone - Ellenburger pool, was drilling ahead past 10,122 feet, in and, after a second try for a drillstem test failed. The packer, set at 10,085 feet, slipped. Fullerton Extension Produces

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THE WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Thus far the Allied drive toward Allied striking-power, we also have the Rhine hasn't given us a lead fresh evidence of German deterto show whether General Eisenmination to gamble prodigally with hower will achieve his ambition to death in this last-ditch end the war this year or whether the threshold of the Fatherland. it may drag on through the winter Weather Is Big Factor but his mighty fighting machine is crushing steadily forward with weather. Winter fights for the the inevitability of a landslide.

The German battle - line is stretched taut and at many places is giving, notably in the Aachen Western Front, is showing a dissector opposite Cologne and down position to cling as long as possible south in the Metz-Belfort zone. We to his formidable defenses west of can see the Nazi lack of reserves the Rhine, despite the fact that about 12 miles west of Phillips for the quick, hard counter-attacks this great river represents his necessary to restore breaks at strategic points. Such a situation is the Allies.

No. 1-11 University, one and one-Oil & Refining Company are sup- half mile southeast of the furtherest southeast production in the Fullerton field, in Northwest An-Dieringer and Wahlenmaier have drews County, was reported on a bottom of 7.044 feet, and to have flowed and swabbed 141 barrels of oil in 15 hours, with an average cut Humble Oil & Refining Company of one per cent basic sediment, and one per cent water. Testing was plains leading to Berlin and the continuing. This was from the up-

per zone of the Fullerton pay.

Magnolia No. 22 Foster, section 7, block 29, TP survey, T-1-S, in Saar, which lie close to the Rhine. West Mitchell County, had reached 8,455 feet, in dolomite. On a drillstem test at 8,417-31 feet, open for 40 minutes, recovery was 270 feet of drilling mud, with no oil shows

Cores from 3,431 feet to 8,445 feet, had been hard, gray dolomite, and they did not show petroleum Back To San Andres

Amerada Petroleum Corporation 1 Jones, section 59, block AX psl survey, Northwest Gaines Coun ty exploration, had tested all the 24-hour pumping potential of 66.20 from the total depth at 7,838 feet, back to 4,996 feet, and had failed to find anything except water of various flavors.

A retainer is now set at 4.996 feet. The operator probably will test the San Andres zone above that level.

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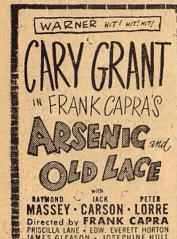
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NEW YORK-(A)-Football's elite list of unbeaten and untied teams shrunk to ten last week as Mississ
Bainbridge (MD.) Naval 33, Camp ippi State, Drake and Miami (Ohio) suffered their first defeats.

The unbeaten and untied teams (five or more games) as compiled by The Associated Press. Army, Ohio State, Randolph Field (Texas), Bainbridge (Md) Naval, Field 7. Yale, Maryville (Mo) Tchrs, St. Thomas (St. Paul) Fort Pierce (Fla) Amphibs, Camp Campbell (Ky). Norman (Okla) Naval.

Stephen Foster, who is credited with having written "My Old Kentucy Home," "Old Black Joe" and River"—three famous songs-died in poverty.

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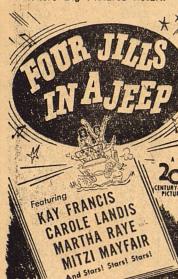
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Fourth Air Force (March Field) 7, San Diego 0. Third Air Force (NC) 41, Maxwell

Field 0.

Fort Knox 13. Berry Field (Nash-Kessler (Miss.) Field 33, Algiers Navy (New Orleans) 0. Camp Campbell (Ky.) vs. Arkan-

Glenn Davis Tightens Grip On High Scoring

sas Aggies, postponed rain.

NEW YORK-(P)-Army's Glenn Davis virtually clinched the 1944 college high scoring race last week with three touchdowns against Pennsylvania to boost his total for eight games to 114 points. This gave the Los Angeles lad a lead of 30 points over Tom McWilliams, of Mississippi State, who was injured in the first quarter against Ala-

Tickets For Turkey Day Game Sell Fast

Football fans were flocking to the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning as tickets went on sale for the Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, foot-ball game between the Midland High School Bulldogs and the Odessa eleven.

Due to the great demand for the tickets none will be laid back nor will any phone orders be accepted, school officials said. This rule has been put into effect in order to be

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Southwest Conference Football Seems To Center On Topper Horned Frogs

week.

Associated Press Staff

The Southwest Conference football race was pulled out of a mud- week, storing up energy for their dled state last week and Texas traditional Thanksgiving Day clash Christian's Horned Frogs, who did the pulling, want to keep it that way Saturday when they play the American League baseball race this Rice Owls at Houston.

And incidentally, if they succeed west Conference gridiron scramble while Texas Christian is out in they will be conference champions, front excellent opportunity still is because all the Frogs need is a vic- afforded for the Frogs to lose out tory in this game to store away in the stretch drive. their first pennant since 1938.

Otherwise, the conference schedile Saturday means nothing in the the conference, is hugging the top title race. Arkansas goes to Tulsa rung with two wins, no losses and to play the Tulsa Golden Hurricane one time. But it has two games to an intersectional game, and play and a lot could happen should Southern Methodist journeys to the Frogs lose them. Lubbock to engage the ever-tough Texas Tech Red Raiders, who won are in the running. If Rice defeats

TCU and TCU later loses to Southern Methodist, then Rice will be co-champion of the conference with the winner of the Turkey Day clash between Texas and A&M. These three teams now are tied for second place with two wins and two losses

Arkansas has the same percentage with two wins, two losses and a tie, but the Razorbacks definitely league sat back and waited Monday, its championship argument all

the Border Conference title last

season had nothing on the South-

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Schoolboy Playoffs May Find Repeaters From Last Year's Run

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor More than half of the 1943 district champions of Texas Schoolboy Football appear destined to repeat with the campaign in its final two weeks.

been decermined-Sunset again winning in the Dallas district—and eight more go on the line this week-

Champions of 1943 were: 1-Pam-

Won't Be Around Much Anymore. Goose Creek, Jefferson won't be them on the water, mud and conaround when bi-district playoffs be- fusion. gin in December.

chance to win in District 16.

line this week are: District 2-Vernen vs. Wichita Plenty Of Rain District 3-San Angelo vs. Abi-

District 4-Austin (El Paso) vs. El District 7—Paschal (Fort Worth)

s. North Side. District, 11-Marshall vs. Tyler. District 12-Lufkin vs. Henderson. District 14-Port Arthur vs. Goose

District 15—Austin vs. Kerrville. Falls can take the title by winning or tying with Vernon but should Vernon win another week would be

Abilene Can Win Title District 3 is the same as regards Abilene, which can take the title with a victory or tie while San Angelo would have to wait a week. Austin (El Paso) can win or tie Texas A&M and Texas rest this with El Paso High and come

North Side will have to beat Paschal to win the championship. In that case North Side and Paschel would end up with the same per-centage and North Side would win the title by virtue of having defeated Paschal although having lost a conference game to Amon Carter-Riverside, which is out of the run-

Marshall can win in District 11 TCU, with the smallest squad in with a victory or tie and it's the same with Lufkin in District 12. In District 14 Port Arthur and Goose Creek are undefeated and end the schedule against each other. Austin needs only a tie with Kerr-Rice, Texas and the Aggies still ville to clinch District 15 honors.

Pro Teams Waiting For Eastern Group To Get Settled

vision of the National Football are out of the championship run-settled—but in the Eastern end of the circuit there still were problems that may not be solved until the final curtain is drawn on the schedule Dec. 10.

The Green Bay Packers "backed' their way into their first Western division title since 1939 Sunday They dropped a 24-0 decision to New York, but at the same time the Chicago Bears, the only team that had a possible chance of overhaul-ing them, fell before Detroit, and to retire as baseball commissioner Frankie Sinkwich, 41-21.

viously unbeaten Washington Redkins 37-7 Sunday. Still unbeaten but cago Bears, Brooklyn and Cleveland is the size of the fines he can fray. Ohio State came from behind to meet on successive Sundays before their season is complete.

SIGNS OF RAIN

Flowers smell sweeter just before a rain, but you can also smell foul orders at a greater distance then, or cabbage cooking in your neighbor's kitchen.

win and half loss. The Arkansas his term of office. schedule is ended. Sothern Methodist, in last place,

has one victory and three losses. Tough Weekend

end only a mudder could love-ev- to climb those steps." ery game was played in rain and on wet grounds; also, every game Monday Matinee was a conference affair.

in a 60-minute thriller that knock- the San Fernando Valley. . . okay, ed Texas' hopes for the champion- just so they don't teach the nags hold on another Big Six title by ship into a cocked headgear. Texas to croon that song through their defeating Kansas in a 20 to 0 poured reserves on the field in an noses. . . . when Buddy Bomar, the unending stream. TCU used four Chicago Bowling ace, recently show-The Aggie jinx, plus the passing the rack, the rookie promptly drop-

Paul Yates, did the same to Rice's toe. title hopes at Houston as Texas A&M trimmed the Owls 19-6. Rice Service Dept. hasn't defeated the Aggies since

Last-place SMU swung from the cellar to upset favored Arkansas at Dallas 20-12 in the major upset Air Force Superbombers to play the station commandant at the Pyote of the day as far as dope was con- Third Air Force Gremlins in Atlan- Army Air Field. cerned. The smallest Dallas crowd ta and the March Field, Calif., of the year shivered in wet, cold Fourth Air Force team to play Ranweather to see an amazing SMU dolph Field, representing the AAF award of the same medal, was given an iron lung. His father was stricksquad come to life and eliminate Arkansas from the title race. One then will meet for the Air Forces United States for meritorious achweek ago SMU was defeated 39-6 title and it won't be hard to award levement while participating in aerby the Aggies, which had been beat- them the national championship, ial flights, as an engineer gunner, en by the Razorbacks.

From The Press Box

We got a lot of kick out of the Cisco-Bulldog game Friday night. One championship already has It was evident that the boys of both teams were so "on instruments" in the mud and water that they were absolutely surprised when a play did click.

By JACK LIVELY

Understand Coach Gene McColpa, 2-Vernon, 3-San Angelo, 4-Ysle-ta, 5-Sherman, 6-Highland Park mud cleats for his backfield and (Dallas), 7-North Side (Fort Worth), end men. Mud cleats are helpful 8-Sun Set, 9-Breckenridge, 10-Waco, but the other night the way 11-Marshall, 12-Lufkin, 13-Jeff Dav- the Bulldogs slipped and slid is (Houston), 14-Goose Creek, 15- around we wanted to suggest a set Jefferson (San Antonio), 16-McAl-len.

The Bulldogs played a fair game Indications are that Pampa, Ysle-ta, Sherman, North Side, Jeff Davis, plays were called, but we blame

At one time the Bulldogs "swum Vernon, San Angelo, Highland the ball up to about the one yard Park, Breckenridge, Waco, Marshall line on line plunges, after picking and Lufkin are top favorites to re-peat while McAllen still has a Then a pass was called. Cisco intercepted it and managed to punt Championships definitely on the the ball out of danger. That was ne this week are:

Up in my old country, Virginia, where the rain is as common as sunshine is here, the general rule is that a pass is one of the last things to resort to on a wet field. Any type of shifty play that is good on the blackboard or a dry field is apt to go wrong in the mud. What we think was the wisest coach who ever cussed us at the half, was the mentor at the University of Virginia, who always In the case of District 2, Wichita made it burningly clear that in the mire and muck of a dirty field



and we have played on them when two inches of water stood on the ground) a simple play, the simpler the better, was the smart thing. Save The Fireworks

"Save the fireworks for the good field. They show up better and are less apt to backfire in your face, he would rant, "A muddy field is for the dray horse type of football and git out there and play me some solid stuff.' This was the day before the jit-

terbug lingo took the nation and solid meant just that. In fact it was in the better days of the Charleson.

We don't have a lot of criticism to make other than we believe the Bulldogs thought they had a pushover in Cisco and went on the field with that firmly in mind. They came within an eyelash of losing the game, too.

This week the play is with Lamesa Thursday afternoon in ob-

servance of "Roosevelt Thanksgiv No prediction as yet.

Sports + * By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

ago when Jedge Landis was sick, he Carolina and Wake Forest. told close friends that he intended to retire as baseball commissioner with little Hal Hamberg the star, (only 1 second behind first place). Frankie Sinkwich, 41-21.

But, while the Western division has its title worries settled, Phila
when his present term expires . . . tuned up for the transplanted whether the Judge has changed his mind since then, we don't know, but 32 to 0, Saturday. Army got a lot Canadian, \$95. delphia, now in first place, still had it seems obvious that he hasn't told of bad football out of its system a lot of protecting to do before it the joint major league committee the same day while crushing Penncould claim the Eastern division that recommended the extension of sylvania, 62 to 7. The Eagles dumped pre- the present major league agreement

> ministered by anyone else . . . of Badgers. course, there's no question about re- Almost Insured electing Landis as long as he wants the job, but a lot of goodbaseball sured itself a repeat appearance in men don't like the idea of letting the Rose Bowl by crushing Calithe commissioner do anything he pleases, especially with that promise a win over UCLA to make it offithat there'll be no diminution of cial. any commissioner's powers during

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzerald, Louisville Cour-The Mustangs were eliminated from jer-Journal: "eight major league title consideration more than a baseball parks plan to install pressbox elevators and its a good idea. Ballplayers robbed of a hit by the Last Saturday was a tough week- official scorer these days are too old

A Southern Califonia group, most-A small crowd huddled under um- ly movie producers and actors, is brellas to see TCU down Texas 7-6 planning a harness racing track in ed a novice how to pick a ball off of Jim Cashion and the running of ped one on Buddy's foot, breaking a

Looks as if the Army Air Forces too.

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While Lesser Grid Teams Fight It Out

NEW YORK -(P)- Army and Navy hibernate this weekend in preparation for their Dec. 2 clash but there's plenty of football with Pogue won \$580 for first place in call region. unbeaten Ohio State entertaining calf roping. Michigan, Notre Dame invading Chuck Sheppard, Kirland, Ariz., Georgia Tech and Southern Cali-townis have been supported by the control of th fornia banging into UCLA.

listed for Saturday. Thursday's winner of the show. Thanksgiving Day menu is almost J. B. Hunter, Vaughn, was the as attractive with unpredictable only contestant to ride all six buck-Arkansas host to Tulsa, Missouri ing Branma bulls and won \$200. NEW YORK—A couple of years City and Charlotte watching South of Sunday night's contest were:

Out in the Middlewest, both the . . in case you've never read the Buckeyes and Wolverines had sim-

skins 37-7 Sunday. Still unbeaten but document, about the only limit it lar success in the last outings be-tied twice, the Eagles have the Chi-places on the commissioner's powers fore their Big Ten title-deciding Texas Oil Operators document, about the only limit it lar success in the last outings beassess . . somehow, we can't imagine to subdue the Illinois swifties, 26 to Need the club owners submitting themselves to such arbitrary power ad- 14 to 0 decision over the stubborn For Increased Quota

Southern California almost in-Iowa Pre-Flight punished Missouri, 51 to 7, and now meets Iowa, a 46 to 0 victim of Minnesota's

power. Randolph Field massacred Southwestern of Texas, 54 to 0, and now has Amarillo Air Base as its Tennessee boosted its bowl claims

Texas Christian, now the South-

19 to 6. Oklahoma, which got a stranglestruggle, has a statewide feud with Flown By Army To Dallas

Awards Presented To Mother Of Sergeant PYOTE-The Air Medal

four Oakleaf Clusters has awarded posthumously to Staff Coach Jess Neely took over at would save the sports a lot of trou- Sgt. Charles D. McGinley, formerly son, Allan, 16, are said by hospital ble picking a mythical national of Monahans. The medal was re-

The Air Medal and clusters, each cluster representing an additional

Army And Navy Sleen Oklahoma Rider Wins At Dallas Rodeo

DALLAS -(A)- John Pogue of Miami, Okla., was top money winner of the Pan-American Hereford Exposition rodeo finals held here

ion bronc rider. Sheppard, an en-That high powered trio of games try in three events, was high money J. B. Hunter, Vaughn, was the

Calf roping: Roy Sewalt Priddy,

Bronc Riding: Texas Kidd, Jr. Fort Worth, \$143.14; Clinton Hill, Bulldogging: Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Okla., \$169.27, time 68.8 on six

AUSTIN-(A)-Operators testified before the State Railroad Commission Monday to a need for purchase of 2,320,562 barrels of oil daily in December, an increase of 6,766 barrels over their November nomina At the conclusion of a brief state-

wide proration hearing the commission indicated the December production order would be issued immediately, with few changes from November's pattern. The Petroleum Administration for with a 27 to 14 victory over Temple and takes on Kentucky this week-Texas crude next month, unchanged

from the November certification. It west Conference leader following recommended an increase of 22,000 its 7 to 6 verdict over Texas meets barrels daily in sweet crude produc-Rice, erstwhile kingpin. The Owls were spilled by Texas A and M, Longview terminal of the war emergency pipeline.

Amarillo Polio Victims

DALLAS—(P)—An Amarillo father and son, infantile paralysis victims, were flown to Dallas in a C-47 transport Sunday for hospital treat-

C. C. Ashley, employed at the ordnance plant at Amarillo, and his attendants to have passed the acute stage of the disease. They will receive the Kinney treatment under the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The boy, who became ill eight weeks ago, was flown to Dallas in

Eggplant got its name from one of its original varieties, a small, white, egg-shaped species.