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Department of Education Officials Inspected Auto Training School Quarters

A party of four from the state department NAZIS OUTGENeducation and the Dallas war board area were in Cisco Saturday morning, checking on ERALED; MUST nen's Automotive Training school to begin pere December 14, and to aid in setting up the PAY THE PRICE udget for the accounting system.

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were Rev. James R. vho gave the invocation; ght, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

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Parents' club. vans, the musical fea- visible. the program were pre-

Dorothy Watts of the party gave vocal and ac-

Jr., president; Dick tions. Grantz, drum major.

TOUGH AUSSIES MAKE IT HARD FOR THE JAPS

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARrles J. Kleiner and TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Nov. 28.— Allied bombers blasted enemy

United Press Correspondent Don said their reports to Caswell reported from somewhere

of checking and prepa- place for a test stand, where evac-

ttees would have their Kokoda track take Buna, they still will leave pockets of Japanese around the airdrome and east bank of the Don. Anticip uld continue to cooperate around Sanananda and Gona, ing the Nazi moves, the Red arr hence Buna's fall would not neces-

CHURCHILL BROADCAST

KILDAY STEPS DOWN

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. - Railroad al banquet at the First Commissioner Beauford Jester, church Friday night, who succeeded Jerry Sadler, anattendance of about 90 nounced Saturday that Wallace bers and guests. A. D. Hughson of McKinney would re-Jr., president of the or- place Jim Kilday as head of the was master of cere-'commission's motor transportation division Dec. 15.

EARTH CRACKS

PITTSON, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Band Master Merle Evans earth split open, houses cracked - Simmons University pavements buckled and scores of families were evacuated in a disdaster Burl Williams and astrous mine subsidence here Frilliams were presented day night and early Saturday, the et of twin lamps by Miss worst in Eastern Pennsylvania's work out a program to provide January 3. raham, band sweetheart, hard coal fields in several years. tubeless tires for American motorprysanthemums a n d tial section covering a half square The food was served by mile. Yawning cracks appeared tubeless tires. in streets and lawns, the largest ng the invocation and five feet wide, 150 feet long and along band music lines so deep that the bottom was not

DEMAND LEON'S SCALP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Abannumbers, which in turn doning efforts to block nationwide lowed by marimbo solo gasoline rationing, a growing group s by Mr. Unbino and of congressmen launched a new solos by Mr. Chamber- fight Saturday against Price Adof the Abilene party. ministrator Leon Henderson. Their of freshmen members announced aim is to force his re-

Johnson, librarian; Doro- same consideration of lespectation o men get it?

curving line, army dispatches reported the recapture of Kletskaya, the Don 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and a strong point which had been in enemy hands since last August.

The Russians had bypassed Kletskava early in the new offens-

While one force was taking this town, Pravda said, another swung east after an arching thrust from above Stalingrad and closed the Russian trap about the Nazi force on the west bank of the Don.

(The military correspondent o Reuters. British news agency, reported in London that the Russian pincers had closed on the Don bewest of Stalingrad, thus complet ing encirclement of the large Naz force in the pocket southwest

Stalingrad). The Germans were repor counter-attacking frequently futilely after being hurled to said its forces were methodica trapping and exterminating enemy groups one by one.

STUDENTS SELL BONDS

certs netted \$187,000 and \$119,000 last him the full week. for the government, State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced.

MUSSOLINI ILL

Saturday that Premier Mussolini is gravely ill and, if he becomes ceeded by a government likely to new condition. discuss a separate peace for Italy.

TUBELESS TIRES

TEXAS SALES GAIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.-Retail sales period a year ago.

DOING THEIR PART

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. - The moval from the federal service daily newspapers of the United of the class are A. D. through the medium of appropria- States contributed more than 250,-000 columns of editorial and dis-



TWO HUNDRED SOUVENIRS-Despite two severed control cables, 200 holes in its fuselage an a left aileron almost torn away, this American B-24 Consolidated bomber got back safely to its base from long bombing flight in Libya. Crew members survey the scars of battle, IO.W.I. Photo

FILL THE TANK, HJALMAR BERGH A. R. WESTFALL continuous attacks, despite sloppy weather. KEEP COOL AND IN ORGAN RE- WRITES TO PAR- the North African theater hammered an air LEARN TO WALK CITAL, TODAY ENTS, ENGLAND

stamp, two statewide victory con- plus his four-gallon rationing, to

allowed by the rationing board can go on his way very merrily, 28.—Reports from a reliable South provided his tires will warrant American diplomatic source said the extra mileage allowed. If he Christmas Pastorale is not entitled to more than the Two Variations on the Carol, "A" allowance, he will be comfully incapacitated, may be suc- pelled to adjust himself to the

As to coffee, if the applicant has sugar rationing stamp numstore open, he can get one pound "Gesu Bambino" WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Pos- of coffee today or any day theresibility that the government may after, and this must do him until

The subsidence—a gradual set—lists was seen Saturday by two Ok—used in order of 27, 28, 25, 26, 23, Irish Air adjust room of the church tling of surface earth over a mine lahomans as they reported Rubber 24, 21, 22 and 20, will be good for spread ruin through a residen- Administrator William M. Jeffers a five weeks' period each. Only was "intensely interested" in their persons over 15 years old are entitled to coffee rations.

BANK LOST \$9,426

n Texas increased 16 per cent in "slinky" man and his heavy-set man of early Texas history, will October over the October, 1941, companion were pursued by sher- be the namesake for one of 24 figure and sales volume for the iffs, state highway patrolmen, Liberty ships already named by the First National Bank, in which nounced. the pair took \$9,426. They escaped in an automobile which was identified, as one that had been stolen from a farmer.

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 .- Uncle Sam's begins at midnight Monday, and at First Presbyterian church, the of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Westfall, war coffers Saturday jingled with if the motorist fills his tank be- Cisco Music Study club will pre- 309 W. Eighth street, writes from chill will make a world-wide \$305,000—the receipts of war bond fore that time, even though he sent Hjalmar Bergh, organist, who England that he is in good shape of his 68th birthday. The schools. With the price of admis- does not receive a "B" or "C" will be assisted by Miss Billye and that the war outlook seems sion the purchase of a bond or card, he will have his tankful, Cole, soloist. Following is the much brighter to the overseas

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"Puer Nubis Nascitua"

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ber 27, and can find a grocery "O Rest in the Lord" Mendelssohn Miss Billye Cole.

IV. Prelude in F Flat Intermezzo Jagged Peaks in the Moonlight Chant Heroique

HALE CENTER, Nov. 28.-A Foot Wallace, famous frontiers-still unknown.

WAR STUDENTS.

Miss LaVerne Tomlinson arriv- and universities learned Saturday were held out-of-doors. play advertising space to promote ed Friday from Breckenrdige to that their classrooms may be filled But if all negroes deserved the the newspapers' united metal scrap spend the week-end with her by as many as 250,000 men from Freedom comes from two words, m, secretary - treasurer; But if all negroes deserved at the Armed Forces under a plan free and doom. Man can't be endoesn't know the name of the disport of Galveston, went down the port of Galveston, went down the same consideration or respect or same considerati

Westfall, a private of the first

and the English folk but of course yearns for the good old United States. He asked that the Daily Guilmant Press be mailed to him regularly

He enclosed a clipping fro "Stars and Stripes," published by Yon the U. S. forces, in which Amor Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and now in that country to visit his son, com-Lemmens plimented the men of the expe-Rogers ditionary force on their military Lemare bearing, good conduct and general cooperativeness.

The whereabouts of Billy L. missing after his ship went down WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Big off the Java coast, in March, is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - The

first 10 months of 1942 jumped 4 rangers and federal officers Sat- the nation's school children, the war department Saturday anper cent from the corresponding urday after the robbery Friday of maritime commission has an-nounced that church attendance in first time in more than a month the army during August totaled supplies were flowing into Stalin-3,638,060, with reports of 66 out- grad Saturday from the northwest lying garrisons still unreceived by after the relief under Colonel NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Facing the chief of chaplains. Services Gorokhov smashed through Ger- ly one year from the day on which a heavy loss in enrollment due to held during the month totaled 62,- man siege lines and made contact the Gray's Iron Works shipbuildoperation of the draft law, colleges 911, a large proportion of which with the garrison of the belea- ing division confirmed a contract

U. S. AND BRITISH AIR POWER GROWING RAPIDLY; ATTACKS ON AXIS INCESSANT, DETERMINED

Allied troops Saturday were coming to close grips with Nazi columns in a drive to sweep them from Tunis and Bizerte and touch off an Axis African Dunkirk.

Reports from North Africa placed Allied spearheads at 15 miles or less from Tunis in what appeared to be a move to seize the Tunisian capital and isolate the Axis garrison defending the Bizerte naval base.

Some reports of Vichy origin placed the Allied vanguard within 10 miles of Tunis but there was no confirmation of these dispatches from authoritative sources.

The Allied High Command reported that Tabourda, 15 miles from Tunis, had been captured—apparently with little opposition. The American and British troops were moved on Djadeida, 10 miles from Tunis.

Allied air power showed a marked increase in the North African theater and 11 Axis planes were reported shot down in air combat.

The British Eighth Army air force was tightening the screws on the Axis from the east, plastering key Axis bases with heavy air bombardment. Targets in Sicily and the Italian Dodecanese Islands were singled out for attack.

Allied air strength, which seems to be the key to the Tunisian campaign, was swiftly increasing. Its growing power was indicated by

All types of American planes operating in field in Central Tunisia on Thursday, destroying 40 enemy planes. Then a British armored column moved in and took the field over.

(Allied General Headquarters in London Fuel rationing for automobiles This afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, Albert R. Westfall, Jr., 24, son announced that II enemy planes had been shot down in forward areas of Tunisia on Thursday. The Allies lost two fighters and the pilots of both were saved)

> Brig. Gen. James Doolittle's American 12th Air Force hammers Axis communications lines without surcease. One of their attacks was on the railroad station at Matui, where enemy troops and supply trains were waiting.

> It was learned that one unit of the famous French Foreign Legion, which gave the Americans so much trouble south of Oran, has sworn allegiance to the American Army. It soon will be fighting with the Americans, with equipment it had previously lacked.

CONSTRUCTION STOPPED.

War Production Board Saturday cers kept secret Saturday the ordered immediate stoppage of all whereabouts of a negro who ran work on the \$45,000,000 expan- amuck Friday, killing one man Franck Westfall, 21, a brother of Albert sion of the Continental Ordnance and injuring a white woman and R. Westfall, who was reported Plant at Hammond, Ind., in line a man before he was captured by with its policy of curtailing the a posse. The negro, whose name use of materials for construction was not disclosed, was taken to

STALINGRAD GETS FOOD

guered city.

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The MORTON, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Offithe Cochran county jail here, but officers would not say whether he was still there or had been moved. Angry crowds milled about the

GALVESTON'S LARGEST

GALVESTON, Nov. 28 .- Exactwith the government, the 220-foot coastal tanker Seven Sisters, larg-A music lover is a person who est vessel ever launched at the

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W. H. LaROQUE.

FUTURE WORLD

look ahead. The first phase of the most dangerous of all wars is ended, and the free nations, along with those that hope for freedom, are reas- asked if he was not afraid to go

The most obvious fact is that the man that three great nations, es- also caping from disaster, seem this soldierly standard. Our am with greatly increased pres- ham H. Standley, recently said: tige. They are Russia, the "There are deeper causes for Rus-United States and the British sa's great success than the stub-Empire. But perhaps none born and brave tenacity of the of the three can gain full Red army, its proved efficiency stature and fulfill its destiny and willingness to die rather than alone. Perhaps no two alone retreat. There is the all-impor-

understanding, these three and to the cause for whi great powers should be able ngins to make and preserve peace. Americans are throughout the world. And, selves men, too as Big Brothers of the other nations, they could guaran- Our troubles are largely due to for the lesser powers.

It is obvious, however, that some nations will have to be controlled by force for at least a generation. Chief among Because the trees are bare of garthem are Germany and Japan.

WHITE MAN'S PRIMARY

vote in party primaries

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general situation will be, and the more drastic and troublesome

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best provisioned country in the

We can all be rationed for a hundred things, and will be, if the grabbers and hoarders go much farther. But it would be so much more decent and safe if everybody would buy only as much as he really needs, of things that are

The British people, who are far worse off than we are about pro-

NOMURA WAKES UP

BEING MEN

sured. It is reasonable now over the top. He said, "I am, but | Ba to plan for the future. I'll try to be a man, and hope

destined to emerge intact and bassador to Moscow, Admiral Wil-

tee future peace and progress the fact that we are using a onenot only for themselves, but ocean navy to fight a seven-ocean

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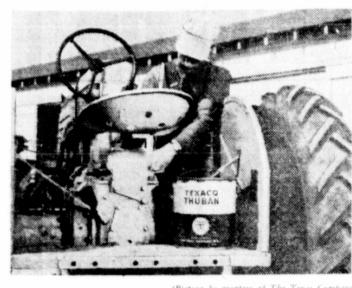
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Eric Patterson Farm Supt., N Y. State Institute of Agriculture

PRE-WAR survey by a large farm equipment manufacturer showed a very wide difference in the re-sale values among used trac-

their suggestions. This table is presented below. I am sure that if policy of the N. Y. State Institutfarmers follow it as a guide they of Agriculture to recommend any will save themselves time, money specific products, and nothing to



Be sure and drain, flush and refill the transmission of your tractor twice yearly with a good transmission lubricant.

MAKE THIS CHECK-UP EVERY 10 HOURS OF OPERATION

	WHAT TO CHECK WHAT TO DO
	Water Fill to proper level with distilled water
Cleaner	Dirt in cup Clean and refill with fresh motor oil
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See n	nanufacturer's instructions or Texaco chart for specific lubrication recommendations for your tractor. Check the tire pressures twice weekly.
	MAKE THIS CHECK-UP EVERY 120 HOURS OF OPERATION
0.4.17.7	WHAT TO CHECK WHAT TO DO
	Pump For Leaks
	Belt
	Line Sediment Bowl
233 8.3	onsumption Quarte term control in men, there was beauty, seasonal grade of our bearings,

.... Cuts. Wear Repair cuts, check wheel alignment MAKE THIS CHECK-UP EVERY 250-300 HOURS OF OPERATION

7' 1 RT	WHAT TO CHECK	WHAT TO DO
	Uniformity of compression.	If uneven or low, check valves, gaskets, rings, a
		and cylinders*
Spark Plugs	Condition and gap .a	Clean and set clearance
	Water and air circulation.	Flush systems and clean fins
Breaker Points	Condition and clearance	Smooth-up and set clearance
Ignition Cable	Condition	If rotted, replace
		Clean and repack with wheel-bearing lubricant
	Clearance	

Dirt in Fuel Strainer Clean Keep a daily record of hours of tractor use. Don't guess at check-up intervals.

PUTNAM

one of Putnam's most prominent Henry Orr, Odessa; and a sister, with G. P. Mitcham as general citizens, died at his home Sunday Mrs. Flora Adkisson, San An- superintendent. The morning Alben Barkley of Kentucky. The squarrel has burrowed in a evening about 9 o'clock after an tonio.

> ounty. Tennessee, December 11, tor, Rev. Wayne Dunson. which he had operated News. business in Putnam under the

Caddie Hale of Eastland, who preceded him in death several years death, Mrs. Dr. H. N. Baxley, Chi-

responsible positions. He was mayor of Putnam for 14 years, retiring in 1938. He was also postth will not hear until he too charter member of the Mason the emptying cor- lodge and was a 32nd degree Ma-

make them forget self and work his step-mother, Mrs. Orr at Merkel, 97 years old, and half-sister

ASSUMES CARIBBEAN COMMAND-Lt. Gen. George H. Bret (right) is greeted by Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, of Sixth A: Force, as he assumed command of vital Caribbean defense area

Miss Sallie Orr, also of Merkel: There is wisdom in the scriptural four brothers, F. M. Orr and admonition, "Forsake not the as-Frank Orr of Carroll county, Ten- sembling of yourselves together. Y. A. Orr, aged 75, a pioneer and nessee; Will Orr, Wicket, and Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 worship in the sanctuary will be-

Mr. Orr was born in Carroll the Methodist church by the Coming to Texas when a Burial was in charge of Maoung man in 1889, he located at sonic lodge and the body lay in Cottonwood, where he taught state at the Methodist church from

school and worked in a drug store 1 to 2 o'clock Tuesday. A large until 1892, when he moved to Put- crowd attended the funeral. Burial nam and entered the drug busi- was in Putnam cemetery—Putnam

CHURCHES

First Baptist.

Sunday school 9:45, morning vorship at 11 o'clock. Training anion at 6;30 and evening worship at 7:30. For the morning worship Cordial, warm-hearted fellow- George Safford, representative of ship is inspired by meeting to- the United Texas Drys. The pasgether. Individuals, living apart tor will be in the pulpit for the from others, quite naturally lose evening hour and will speak on their spiritual bonds of brotherly the subject, "The Doctrine of the affection. To build a fire the Devil." Choir rehearsal and praysticks must be laid close together, er meeting will be held Wednes-

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Those who met and completed the afghans were Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. Cora Plumlee and Mrs.

63 by hospitals that the government SALE - Nine-piece walnut does not supply. Anyone who has ingroom set. See Mr. Mc- articles to donate may give them ey Monday, at T. & P. freight to the club or to the local Red Cross co-chairman, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, and they will be for-WTED — Responsible, experi- warded to hospitals. Articles ed cafe operator, with equip- needed are: 7,000 ashtrays, card for two meals a day; 100 tables (need not be new-but in en at each meal; A1 oppor- good condition), radio victrolas, ty for right party. Address record cabinet, 100 small radios, e, at once, G. P. Mitcham, musical instruments in good con-61 dition.

Library needs are 50 book-ends TED—Young or middle aged in, to learn stereotyping and metal, library type: 12 magazine ake up mail; 7 hours a day; three magazine racks, 100 western ys each week. Small salary novels or detective stories—wellht party to start, but chance bound, current books; six writing boards, with legs; December issue

rent third-fourth. 107 E. they are washable; 200 laprobes, shaving cream, playing cards, Mrs. Paul Weiser. eenth. W. W. Cherry. 61 to be used to wrap around pa-combs, stationery and such things ELLA Corsetiere. Mrs. M. tients' feet when sitting in a wheel as men could use. These should LITTLE JAN LATSON 72 chair or out of bed. They can be gift-wrapped, ready to present HONORED WITH PARTY. be pieced from wool or silk scraps to the winner. RENT-Service station at 801 and lined with bright-colored avenue. Can be used for sateen. Not much padding needed. businesses. Ed Huestis. 63 Make afghan size. Could be crocheted from wool thread.

gallon coffee pot, dozen sandwich entertained the group. ssia did get sick. Hitler took three dozen dishes, cream and sugar bowls, a dozen small dishes for candies, three dozen dish tow-We superior humans have els, three dozen spoons from 10cent store, oilcloth for kitchen



"GROUND PILOT"-Pretty Betty Regan doesn't wear wings, but the course of this army bomber is in her hands as she "pilots" it about airport of a West Coast aircraft plant. She's serving in ca pacity of a civilian worker in Ferrying Division of Air Transport Command.

IN PAUL WEISER HOME.

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at; private bath; private en- 225 small feather pillows (18x18 ping-pong balls, two badminton and small son, Robert Don, Mr. The guest list included Jan Lat- Countless are the instances of 62 inches) filled until they are firm; sets, four dozen indoor shuttle- and Mrs. A. M. Strobel and small son, Sandra Gra Norvell, Barbara benevolent service, many of them PAY cash lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints, so prizes for bingo games, such as the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white or cotton prints are the lease for farm either white either white either white either white either white either white either whit

Mrs. J. H. Latson, Jr., enter-tained Wednesday afternoon with

a party honoring her little daugh- MRS. JOE WILSON. ter, Jan on her third birthday. A Mrs. Joe W. Wilson is hostess day, December 8. number of friends played games to a number of her children and H. S. Drumwright is chairman -Gold-rim eyeglasses. Re- Other needs are: Dominoes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser en- for a time, after which many gifts grand-children who met in her of the united organization. n to 301 W. Ninth, S. W. playing cards, picture puzzles, tertained a number of relatives in were opened and displayed. She home, 400 W. Eighth street, in

Those spending the day in the clous warning: If you spend some games, especially those that was served at noon, which was The pretty pink birthday cake, home are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle have Christmas, you'll sweat for could be played in tournaments; heartily enjoyed by all present topped with three lighted candles, son and two children. Miss purchased the Laguna Cigar and five dozen drinking glasses, 1/3- During the afternoon conversation centered the dining table. Guests Charles Lavoice and Bobby Wil- News store from Lloyd LaRoque gathered around the honoree and son, Fort Worth; Mrs. Everett and took charge Saturday. Mrs. ybe Nazi generals who failed plates, coffee urn, corn poppers, Those present were Mr. and sang "Happy Birthday to You," Duncan and small son, Joe, Ros- LaRoque and his brother, Truett coe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson LaRoque, established the business Griffis, Aquilla.

en, China Carroll and Jeanette the real Cisco.

and two children, Ernie II and in 1931, the former later buying Sharon, Coleman; Betty Kay his brother's interest. He goes to

WELFARE ASSO-CIATION IS OF GREAT VALUE

one of the five agencies that will participate in the united Community Chest program, has for several years carried on essential benevolent activities for many of the people of our town who have been in need of help.

Rev. Leslie Seymour, chairman of the board of directors of that agency, says the public generally deeds of kindness done by the association through its executive secretary, Mrs. B. S. Huey.

A fair example is that of a youn mother who tried heroically to manage her family's affairs without help and succeeded until the baby became ill. Then she appealed to the welfare secretary and received the necessary provisions, as well as much-needed

Another instance is of a family in which the father died, two months ago, leaving the children to be provided for by the mother. Illness among the children added to the already too heavy burden on the mother. Again the welfare association reached out a

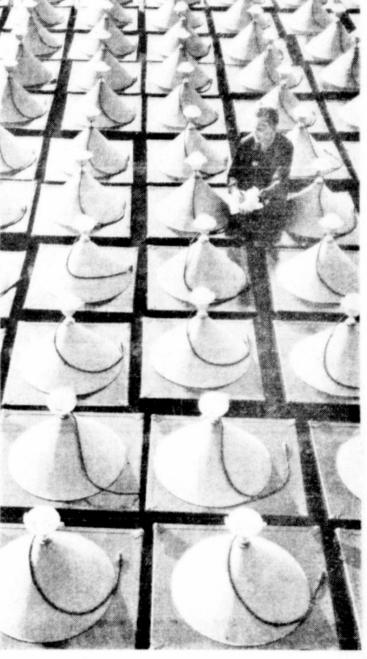
Kay Burnam, Bobby Ed McChar- soul of human kindness that is

The Welfare board is glad to join with the other benevolent agencies of Cisco in the united Community Chest, whose campaign for funds will begin Tues-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

S. O. Barnhill, dated Nov. 17, said he and his brother, Wayne Barn- Miss Lorna Steyer, daughter o hill, are again on the same ship, Rev. and Mrs. Steyer of the Luand that he expected to be trans- theran community, has accepted a ferred to land duty soon. He also position with the Western Union mentioned that Raymond Reames Telegraph company at Mineral that his brother Wayne would be up for promotion on Nov. 18.

visited her husband, Dr. Swanson

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Marines invaded the Solomon Islands.

fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill, weekend with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Slaughter. elatives in Lubbock.

Two of the many types of boats that are being turned out by the rubber industry for use of the military forces

are shown above. Products of The General Tire & Rubber Company, the small boat in the foreground is a parachute boat, used by pilots shot down over the water. The boat is attached to the pilot's chute and is inflated after he has dropped into the water. The other is a landing boat used by the Navy. In similar boats the

RUBBER BOATS FOR FIGHTING YANKEES

Mrs. L. A. Burkett has returned Misses Nanella Bible of Cuero from a week's visit with relatives arrived Friday for a weekend visit Mrs. Nettie Yeager spent Thanksin Dallas. She was accompanied in the home of her parents, Mr. giving Day in the home of Mr. ome by her daughter and son-in- and Mrs. H. A. Bible. law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stiles, who will spend the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley are

Miss Dorothy Etheridge has re- and Mrs. Eugene Shockley, in Dal- casion, turned from a visit with her las. Eugene Shockley has recentgrandparents in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Boyd and ing soon for his post, visited Thursday in the home of

Vista Mae and Norma ter, Nancy, visited Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webb, near Romney.

tives in Sylvester. children of Merkel and Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nance and Childers of Southern daughter, Patsy Ruth, went to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer ac-

rsity are, guests Winters Saturday to spend the companied Mrs. W. E. Spencer and

Calif., for a month's stay.

Billy Butts Wright of A. & M. in the home of his parents, Judge nd Mrs. F. D. Wright,

Young women's auxiliary of or, Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Alice Bacon, Thursday, Dec. 3.

Misses Letha and Mayme Es-tes and Mrs. J. J. Tableman, acompanied by Glenn Tableman and Glenn Boyd, spent Friday in Abi-

Miss Marcia Mobley is spending tin Thursday. the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mob-

Mrs. Jack Cabaness of Hobbs, N. M., is a guest of relatives and riends in Cisco, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, at Putnam.

Corp. Leonard Wright of Camp Selby, Miss., and Pvt. George W. Wright of Camp Barkeley, are Miss Dorothy Dale Slaughter of spending the weekend with their Mrs. Harriett Evans will return Fort Worth is spending the week- father, J. B. F. Wright, and their today from a few days' visit with end with her parents, Mr. and sisters, Misses Myrtle and Gracie Wright, 400 W. Eleventh street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pippen and and Mrs. Byron Yeager, Brownwood. Bill Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, who is with the U. visiting their son and wife, Mr. S. army, was honoree of the oc-

Miss Jeanne Jamison of Fort ly enlisted in the signal corps of Worth and Miss Doris Jamison of the U. S. army and will be leav-John Tarleton college, Stephenville, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reid of Gor- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison, man were expected to spend to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield and day in the city with her sisters, Mmes. Pittman, Slaughter and children, Jessie Lou and Jimmy Dan, were among Ciscoans attending the football game in Brecken-Mrs. Sarah Lucas and sister, ridge Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Poe, are visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and daughter, Miss Polly Mc-Daniel, student of John Tarleton

"I was Lucky!"

little granddaughter, Ann Hughes, college, attended the Texas-A&M also a guest in the ham to Fort Worth today, where they football game in Austin Thursday will board a plane for San Diego, and visited Miss Catherine Mae McDaniel, student at Texas university. Miss Polly McDaniel returned to Cisco with her parents college is spending the weekend and is spending the weekend here.

News received by Mr. and Mrs. for basic training. Fred Cook of Putnam the past months there, Jones week stated that First Lieut, and to Chanute Field, Ill., to First Baptist WMS will meet for Mrs. John St. John of Camp Dev- his training as an enginere practice at the church Tuesday ins, Boston, Mass., were parents army air corps. evening at 7 o'clock. A good at- of twin boys, born in Old Station tendance is requested by the spon- hospital, Monday, November 23. The boys were named John II and Philip. Later information stated Word Home Demonstration clubthat Philip had died. Lieutenant ill meet in the home of Miss St. John was reared in Cisco and has many friends here. Mrs. St. John is the daughter of Mrs. N.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren and to bring out a fellow's religi daughter, Miss Golda Warren, were among the Ciscoans who attended the football game in Aus- AT FIRS

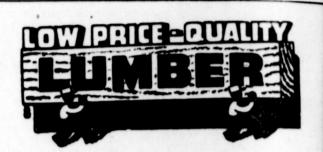
Pvt. Roy Chambliss left Saturday for his post at Aberdeen, Md., after a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Chambliss. Mrs. Roy Chambliss, who is employed in Baytown, was

husband's parents.

the business of pushing a ball into a hole in a pr would ever seem unimporta

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