War Bond Score

Allies Push For A Cleanup In Tunisia

Hot Fighting **Continues In Buna Sector**

Allied Air Force Back Into Action Against Japanese

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 22. (AP) - Fierce fighting raged for the second day at Buna, New Guinea northeast port, between Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur's advancing troops and Japanese forces with their backs to the sea, the high command re-

ported today.

The allied air force re-entered the struggle after being check-mated by bad weather yesterday, when the heavy fighting opened for the decision which might well be the most smashing land blow the Japs have suffered,

Japanese naval forces, still willing to risk punishment de-spite this week's loss of a light cruiser and a destroyer which got under the bombsights of allied planes, were reported again maneuvering off the

Yesterday's communique told of the first appearance of Jap air units in force in some time but today's reported the allied fliers back in action, continuously bombing and strafing enemy positions and shooting down two enemy

The heavy fighting continued all along the short strip of coast be-tween Gona and Buna.

ISLAND ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P) -American troops have punched their way westward on Guadalcanal into territory formerly held by the Japanese, the navy said today-a development which gave force to Secretary Knox's recent statement that our hold on the island "is now very secure."

A communique said the American line had been advanced to a point five miles west of Henderson field and a mile beyond the Matanikau river, formerly the western boundary of the rican position.

This statement of successes to the west followed one yesterday which told of effective action to the eastward of the air field, in which about half of a Japanese landing force of 1,500 were killed.

REVIEWING THE.

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Lines were long Saturday when everybody else did just like us-waited until the last day. Maybe it's not so pleasant standing for an hour at a stretch, but we and nine out of 10 of the others waiting to get books had only one person to thank for that—ourselves. Teachers and other volunteer helpers were the one entitled to raise a howl-but they showed most patience. Our hat is off to them.

Since registration has had such a beneficial effect on increasing the scrap pile with tires, it might be a good idea for the city to reappraise the stack and see that the deal for scrap nets the proper groups a bit more for the newly contributed rubber. No individual should profit out of that, Sweeps State

And rent control seems to be coming. Last week the OPA of-fice in Dallas announced Big Sprkig as the area rent control office and a flock of representa-tives have been here to make recommendations for the set-up. Come Dec. 1 it looks like rents will have to be cut back to March 1 levels except where capital improvements have been made. This whole thing won't mean any inconvenience for landlords and tensants who want to do the right

After months of rumors that it would be moved, the Pre-Gild-er school was transferred to Ar-

Meat And Butter Next?

Coffee Goes On The Ration List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—Coffee took its place with sugar tonight on the list of foods restricted by the war while rationing officials studied the status of meat and butter.

As coffee sales were halted for one week preliminary to the start of cup-a-day rationing, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration said that butter and meat supplies were in "pretty bad shape" although butter was not scarce enough yet to warrant immediate rationing. Meat is to be rationed about Jan. 15 when the new "universal books" are expected.

Meanwhile officials proceeded with plans to ration gasoline throughout the country Dec. 1 as a tire conservation measure despite fresh clamor in congress against the program. A house committee

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH,

PACIFIC, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (P)-

after 25 days lost at sea, said today

he never doubted that he and his

Sure of his faith in the Golden

Rule, his "own religion," he

Jeffers assured a congressional group today that he meant no re-flection on them when he protest-ed that opposition to nation-wide

gasoline rationing was being financed "by people who should know better" but gave no assur-ance that he would delay the pro-

Chilly Wave

By the Associated Press

points in Texas Saturday.

Chill weather struck

Amarillo, in the panhandle, huddled in sub-freezing tempera-

tures. The south plains reported the coldest weather of the season.

Big Spring's low was 37 and con-tinued cold was forecast for to-

Abilene reported a drop of 30

companions would be rescued.

questioned William M. Jeffers, rubber ad-ministrator, during the day.

For easterners, tonight brought a zero hour in the garage as well as the kitchen. The value of the basic "A" gasoline ration coupon was cut from four gallons to three in 16 east coast states—a squeeze that took most of the "family driving" out of the gasoline tank. After tonight, too, motorists were required to write their license numbers on the backs of the gasoline coupons to prevent abuses.

Forty per cent of the country's entire storage supply of butter was frozen for military and lend-lease purchase last night-And OPA tonight, notified boarding hous-es, restaurants, hotels, hospitals and insti-tutions that they must keep records of

virtually all foods served throughout the month of December.

"Regardless of which food commodities are rationed or not rationed, the OPA needs the fullest possible information on the use of available supplies," Rationing Director Paul M. O'Leary said, explaining that such consumers were among the largest users of all foods.

The butter freeze does not necessarily mean that butter rationing is in the offing, officials emphasized, although it makes possible increased government buying.

Rationing of coffee will start at 12:01 a. m. Nov. 29 when Coupon No. 27 in every grown-up's ration book—the familiar sugar book—becomes valid for one pound of coffee. That pound must last until Jan. 3, which works out at about one cup a day.

Reds Report New Successes In Caucasus

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 22. (29) -German assaults intended to better the nazi position in the Caucasus after the smashing Russian victory before Ordzhonikidze have been consistently hurled back by Russian units and at least two companies and a battalion of the enemy have been annihilated or dispersed, the Russians reported early today.

The soviet midnight communique announced that in the Mozdok area (in the same gen-eral sector where the Germans were beaten) one soviet unit in one day repelled three enemy attacks, "annihilating some two companies of enemy infantry." On that cold Caucasus front, the mmunique added, "soviet artillery and mortar fire dispersed and partly annihilated about a battalion of German infantry."

Fighting continued in the sector southeast of Nalchik, where the Germans apparently took their worst beating in the action before Ordrhodities. Sure Of His Faith, Rickenbacker Was

Ordzhonikidze.
One Bed guard unit "wiped
One Bed guard unit "wiped out more than 700 enemy offi-cers and men" in that area, the communique said, and two en-emy tanks were disabled and four burned out.

"Six German trucks were de-stroyed as well as six heavy machine guns."

"Northeast of Tuapse on one sector our troops pressed the entheir big army plane ran out of gas during an inspection flight.

The filer, known almost as well for his many excapes in the lighting in the Black sea area of the poisoned scrambled eggs in the Oregon state hospital which killed 67 patients was virtually cleared up tonight.

Of this many excapes in all the fighting in the Black sea area. The German attacks in Stalin ica's premier ace of the last World grad appeared to have dwindled

war, talked more of other subjects war report.

rubber life raft, from which he and two companions were rescued by Two Killed As

WACO, Nov. 21, (F)-The engin of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train loaded with high test gaso-line derailed and burned five miles south of here this after-noon, killing the engineer and

fireman.

The engineer was J. F. Griszard of Smithville and the fireman was Keith C. Phelph of 3724 Hackberry street, San An-

the raw bird, nor of the raw fish left the tracks.
we caught."

Fire Chief Jim Meers of Waco

maining sixteen cars away from

The train was headed north.

Senate Finance Group Appointed

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (A)-In an attempt to speed up legislative pro-cessing of hig money bills and effect economies that might otehr-wise he overlooked, Lieut-Gov. John Lee Smith today named members of the important senate finance committee.

Activities Are Slackening

Much Shipping To Be Saved When Mediterranean Route Opened ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Nov. 21. (AP) — During the past 48 hours there has been a "definite slackening" of axis U-boat activity in the western Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham, commander of the naval forces in the North African operations, declared

today.

He said that the Royal navy and the RAF had given the German and Italian submarines a "good

In his first press conference since becoming naval commander of the allied North African opperations, the British admiral said he thought there had been about 50 axis U-boats operating in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic just off Gibraltar.

just off Gibraltar.

Discussing the complete operation, he said that "in the approaching stage, the losses of merchant and navy ships were considerably below what I expected and I don't think the losses of ships were out of proportion to the results obtained."

The admiral said he regarded the estimate of two million tons the estimate of two million tons of merchant shipping to be saved if and when the Mediterranean route was reopened as "conserva-

If North Africa is cleared of axis troops ,the Mediterranean sea will be opened to fast convoys sea will be opened to fast convoys which could get by the Sardinia-Sicily bottleneck, but some ships will have to continue around the Cape of Good Hope, he said.

The Royal navy ships co-operating lines, apparently on guard against a French uprising in that sector.

ing with troops entering Tunisia are being harassed by the luft-waffe, but the damages have been minor, Admiral Cunningham de-

The Admiral expressed doubt that ever join the Allies.

Egg Poisoning Case Cleared

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21. (P)-The mystery of the poisoned scrambled

Dr. John C. Evans, hospital sup-erintendent, said A. B. McKillop assistant cook in the institution admitted that instead of bringing powdered milk from a storeroon himself to put in the eggs, because of the rush of work he had sent a trusted patient, giving him the keys, and that the patient evident entered the wrong storeroom, getting the roach powder.

The fatal dinner was served Wednesday night. More than 400 other patients became ill but

Will Rogers, Jr., To Go To Congress

WACO, Nov. 21 (P)-Lieut Will Rogers, Jr., democratic represen-tative-elect from California, said today he would take his sent in congress Jan. 1. He said he had made his deci-

Joe Walker Jr., of Smithville, a brakeman who was riding on a tender behind the engine, was seriously injured.

The engine exploded when it left the tracks.

Fire Chief Jim Meers of Waco

Call For Reduction In Phone Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P) —
The government called today for a second reduction in long distance telephone charges.

American Telephone & Telegraph company, the nation's largest corporation, was ordered by the federal communications commission to show why it should not substantially reduce toll rates and other tially reduce toil rates and other charges in the face of commission figures indicating excess earnings of \$47,000,000 to \$82,000,000 this year. A hearing was fixed for Dec. 16.

Enemy U-Boat | Axis Bracing For Major Clash With Advancing Armies

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 22. (AP)—A French assault on German dugouts in the hastily erected nazi defense are German dugouts in the hastily erected nazi defense and around Tunis and Bizerte, with the result still undetermined, and the capture by allied advance units of an important cross-roads in the Tunis area were reported early today from North Africa, where powerful allied forces are moving rapidly to smash the beleaguered axis Tunisia troops.

Reports from allied force headquarters indicated that the station is hought growing in intensity with the Germans.

fighting is hourly growing in intensity, with the Germans and Italians bracing themselves for the imminent fight against the main body of British, American and French

A steady stream of men and material was moving east-ward as far west as Casablanca against the Germans and Italians, cut off from all retreat except by sea or air. The allied main forces were progressing methodically

for the kill, despite intense Reports from the Allies head-quarters indicated that the British, American and French spear-heads had seized the cross-roads and driven the Germans back. The land of the struggle (no) ded a air battles.

Then the Germans dug in and the reports said the French immediately and violently assailed their positions.

bridge.

positions.

The German defense are around Bizerte, with its three main airfields, and Tunis, with its important military airforme, was believed to run somewhere east of Tabarca, on the north coast, to Hammamet, southeast of Tunis. At the nearest points the allied advance forces have been reported within 30 miles of both Bizerte and Tunis.

It was reported that the Germann around the germann are supported to the coast.

sector.

Pro-ellied French forces were said to be in control of Gabes, on the eastern Tunis coast, thus effectively blocking any connection between the Tunisian axis armies and Marshal Rommel's harried

and Marshal Rommel's harried soldiers in Libya.

A brief communique issued by the allied headquarters said that advanced units in Tunisia "are maintaining contact with the enemy," but gave no details of the fighting.

That the nazis' hope of establish-

ing a rear door of retreat for Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya already had gone glimmering was seen in a broadcast by the Berlin radio, quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, that allied columns of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st army had reached the area of Hammamet, southeast of Tunis on the Medi-

terranean.
Occupation of Hannamet by the investing forces would com-plete the sacirclement of the naxis on the landward side of the tip of Tunisia and leave them no al-ternative but to fight it out in the fast-contracting are they had chosen to defend. The German radio also reported that a Fighting French-American column was moving up from the south of Tunisia, aiming to strike the coast

at Sousse, below Hammamet. Thrown back and badly mauled when they sent out three columns to impede the advancing British

gain in this struggle included a

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P)—A flery raid on Turin, the RAF"s heaviest so far in its growing offensive against Italy, spread such a bianket of fire over the northern arsenal city Friday night that the raiders had difficulty finding clear spaces for targets, the British disclosed today.

After giving Turin, the home of Italy's Flat, Caproni bomber and other war works, only two nights of respite from their devastating two-ton bombs, a heavy RAF group returned in good weather and indivative of the punishment loosed on the city, one bomber group alone dropped 54 two-ton bombs and 110,000 pounds of incendiaries in just less than an hour. This was an average of one two-ton bomb a minute and one 30-pound insecondary a second.

So thorough was the job, the air ministry said, that the RAF hombers ran out of target space and planes arriving in the later waves had difficulty picking spots to drop their bombs amid the explosions and fires already started.

Three of the bombers were missing, a communique said, but the number sent out in the long mis-

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City Among Those where Housing

housing construction quotas have been suspended in 22 Texas and five Okishoma and Louisiana five Oklahoma and Louisiana areas, Paul F. Rutledge, deputy war production board regional director, said today.

Rutledge, in charge of priorities and materials, said that priority assistance may be obtained for remodeling in the suspended areas.

Areas in Texas affected by the suspension are: Abilene, Ballinger,

suspension are: Abilene, Ballinger, Bastrop, Big Spring, Brackettville, Brady, Coleman, Cuero, Denison-Sherman, Fort Stockton, Greenville, Hondo, Marfa, McGregov, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Paris, Stamford, Temple, Terrell, Uvalda and Vernon. (See ALLIES PUSH, Page 14, C. 6) and Vernon.



Allies Advance-

"Not in the least," declared the Oklahoman, who has maintained that the necessity for nation-wide rationing—particularly in areas where there is a surplus of the fluid—has not been demined in the planned as a tire onstrated. It is planned as a tire conservation measure. The committee called in repre-

centatives of the Office of Defense degrees between Friday and Sat-urday evenings' readings. At 6 p. stitute and other groups interested m. Saturday night, the tempera-in the gasoline situation. Rep. ture stood at 48. Anderson (D-NM) chairman, said

Rickenbacker and seven companions flying the South Pacific

terday, Friday, the 13th.

your testament, son. You can see now what faith can do for were forced down Oct. 21 when their big army plane ran out of His remark to Bartek was made gas during an inspection flight. as they arrived on this atoll in for his many escapes in air mis- of the western Caucasus. haps as for his record as Amer-

Jeffers Firm On than of his experiences on a tiny Gas Rationing rubber life raft, from which he and

Counting Their Score—sailors on the heroic Cruiser Boise, which docked at Philadelphia under the bridge to exult over pictures of six Jap warships the Boise was chiefly instrumental in sinking in a single engagement.

Always Confident He Would Be Found

one of his companions in the or-

"You'd better thank God for

mittee after several members of the anti-rationing bloc-largely

composed of congressmen from

producing states—angrily protest-

yesterday assailing opposition to the rationing.

on the troubled waters?

were amiable."

deal, and said:

a navy flying boat. He said he knew of the plan-ned American landings in Africa, which occured Nov. 7 while Rickenbacker was floating on the WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P) gram beyond Dec. 1 for further Rubber Administrator William M. study.

Jeffers assured a congressional He was called before the comsea, because "my dear friend Jimmy Doolittle was going to be in charge of the air supporting

forces." At this point, a medical corps man who helped care for the six survivors—one of the men having ed Jeffers' speech in New York died before rescue—said that he'd For two hours he was closeted heard that one evening while the men were on the raft a seaguil alighted on Rickenbacker's head. in executive session with the com-mittee, discussing the speech and rubber problems, and upon emerg-ing was asked by newsmen: All the survivors agreed that g was asked by newsmen: they found raw seagull very tasty, "Did you succeed in pouring oil indeed,

Rickenbacker corroborated the "There was no need for pouring seagull story, adding:
"However, I didn't eat much of cil," he replied. "Our relations

Rep. Johnson (D-Okla), in whose office the session was held, agreed that Jeffers was "courteous, and like for the taste of this raw meat kept him from eating much of it, and not the fear that it might to the wreck and pulled the regave us a lot of information."

"Did he alter your views?"

Johnson was asked.

"Not in the least," declared the

and not the fear that it might make him sick.

"All the others ate them when we could catch them," Rickenbacker said. "And they did not get sick. As a matter of fact there were no disturbed stomachs after the first two or three days. The reason was simple enough. No one had anything in his stomach."

Youth Charged As Slayer Of Mother

m. Saturday night, the temperaters do are rescued was transferred to Artesla, N. M., Last week. We regret to see this unit have to move to another location—for it was our first real part in the mailound defense program herenational defense program herenational defense program herenational defense program herenational defense program herenations and the service of the mailound defense program herenations and the service of the mailound defense program herenations are until that operated with an admirable degree of efficiency.

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DAILAS, Nov. 21 GP—WIS Named and Index on the free program herenation of the mother of niles children, York County District Attornates an announced. Mrs. Jackson's mutilated body, the head, arms and legs severed with an ax, was found early today paramet of Floyd McGlown, near her house committee.

Headed by R. C. Lanning of Jackson with Fred Meuritz of Garner To Observe

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Romance—Love amid adventures in the great Northwest is melodrama which plays at the Lyric today and Monday. Dashing John Carroll and lovely Buth Hussey are the principals.

Special Program Offered At Ritz Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving coming up this week, the Ritz theatre is changing its schedule of programs, with the customary Thurs ay double-bill suspended, Instead, a feature will be offerfor Thursday and Friday. It The word Jehovah occurs nearly "Across the Pacific," a timely 7,000 times in the Old Testament. d for Thursday and Friday. It

drama of the war, with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor co-starred. In addition, the program has as a short feature "Private Smith, U. S. A.:: a subject treating of the making of a soldier and said to be one of the outstanding such short films yet produced.

Ritz regular prices prevail throughout the holiday Thursday. reer of rangy government agent, Dailey, sent to a timber project to

TODAY - MON.



U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE BANK

'The Major And The Minor' At Ritz

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland Starred In One Of Season's Gayest Comedies

Regarded as one of the happiest street of the season is the satile Ginger, and a story that is of what constitutes a scalp treator of what constits and constitutes a scalp treator of what constitutes a scalp tr

New Sabotage

Story Is Told

and sincere, solid performance

make Universal's "Timber," which

is offered today and Monday at

Co-starred are a trio of favorites

-Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine and

The colorful, punch-packed story

ollows mainly the adventurous ca

stamp out suspected sabotage.

Actual war-time significance is attached to the tale in that Car-

rillo, mill-boss, and Devine, logging chief, are threatened with loss of

an important war contract if per-sistent work slow-ups aren't stop-

Dailey's calmer moments in the film—he has several whirlwind fist battles —are shared with comely

NEW YORK (A) - Robert W.

Willey appeared in an army movie

gle blew retreat, he walked out of

the camp, saying, "Guess I'll never be hearing that again." He spoke too soon. In real life 22, he's

now a rookie at Camp Upton.

the Queen theatre, a stirring screen

In 'Timber'

Dan Dailey, Jr.

pretends to be. She gets someon

to buy her a half-fare ticket, but

on board the train she runs into

difficulties convincing the conduc-

tors that she's rather big for her

In desperation she takes refuge

in the compartment of Ray Mil-

land, a major who is on his way

his jealous flances, Rita Johnson is the grandest fun ever filmed.

better. In Ray Milland she has a perfect partner for the remantic

Grass Fire Guards

Handicapped By

Equipment Lack

Equipment for throwing up fire

scock county range land.

a few days by an inevitable killing

frost—the danger of fires spread-ing more rapidly will increase. In-

tensification of practice bombing operations also adds to the possi-

Duff said he had orders on hand

from ranchers in his area for "at

least 100 miles of fire guards, but we can't get the equipment to do the work."

He believed that this type of range furrowing would do much toward controlling the menace of

fire. The county this year has

one of its best covers and if it can be preserved lambs and cattle likely will go through the winter in

During the evacuation of Bur-ma, a former American passenger plane, designed to seat 21, actually

dition in memory of most

ility of fire spreading.

age, if you get what we mean.



She's A 'Baby'— The Major (Bay Milland) doesn't know whether the Minor (Ginger Rogers) is a kid or just kidding, in "The Major and the Minor," the Ritz theatre's top offering for today and Monday and a release termed as one of the most delightful of the season. It's filled with hillarious situations, with an adequate dash of romance.



Action—The locale for the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday is the woods country—"Timber" it's called—and the principals in the story, Leo Carillo, Andy Devine and Dan Dalley, Jr., are rough-and-tough lumber acks who make it tough on would-be saboteurs. "Timber" has its share of action and

Justice Busy With Weddings

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. check of his records reveals. Last year the justice tied the as a boy 17 discharged from the this army because of his age. As a buformed 14 marriages, most of them in his office. Many of the

Others prefer evening ceremonies and track Grice to his home for the wedding vows to be performed. As would be the case, most of the marriages that the justice of the peace performs are for sol-diers and their hometown sweethearts who come from long dis-tances to meet their future hus-Nearly a marriage a day is the tances to meet their future hus-average so far in November for bands here. Others are local girls who have met "the one" at the

bombardier and pre-glider schools. There is no set charge for a knots for some 103 couples but marriage in Grice's office and the this year so far he has performed bridegroom pays what he wisnes.

119 marriages and there are still Sometimes the couple leaves withover five weeks left in the year. out a sign of thanks or payment. Up until Friday morning. No-but then most of the time, the vember 20th, the judge had per-judge insists, the couples tell him their plans, hopes for the future, worries and the like. They leave couples beat the judge to the with the blessings of the judge and courthouse in the morning and are usually leave the judge a fee of with the blessings of the judge and waiting for him when he arrives. \$1 up.

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THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ—"The Major And The Min-or," with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. LYRIC-"Plerre Of The Plains," with John Carroll and Ruth Hus-

QUEEN-"Timber." with Leo Carille and Andy Devine. STATE—"Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne and Victor Mc-Laglen.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"Manila Calling," with Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis. | theatre. LYRIC—"Take A Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell and Fred McMurray. QUEEN-"Private Buckaroo," with

the Andrews Sisters and Dick

STATE-"South Tahiti," with Brian Donlevy and Broderick Craw-

back to the military academy where he teaches. Complications make it necessary for Ginger to go with Milland to the academy, and what happens there when the "twelve-year-old" not only takes over the whole academy put pro-ceeds to take Milland away from his jealous flances. Rits Johnson THURSDAY RITZ-"Across The Pacific," with

Peter Lorre. STATE—"The Hunchback Of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara.

episodes as well as for the up-roarious comedy with which the picture abounds. RITZ-"Across The Pacific," with Humphrey Begart and Mary As-LYRIC-"Outlaws Of Pine Ridge," with Don Barry. (Also shows Baturday). QUEEN—"Ridin' Through Neva-

da," with Charles Starrett. (Also shows Saturday.)

STATE—"Safari," with Douglas the comedy high spot of the picture.

Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine ture. Carroll.

guards is getting to be a desperate need in Glasscock county, Berry N. Duff, county agent at Garden City, SATURDAY RITZ—"Syncopation," with Jackie Cooper and Adolphe Menjou. STATE—"Down Mexico Way," Already fires produced from practice operations by the army's with Gene Autry. West Texas bombardier triangle

are menacing large spreads of Castor beans, long imported from India, are being successfully grown in Texas. As heavy range covers cure out —a process to be hastened within

Jno. Carroll. Ruth Hussey Co-Starred

the Canadian wilds for high adventure, romance, thrills and comedy in "Pierre of the Plains," with John Carroll as its swashbuckling hero and Ruth Hussey in her first out-door adventure role, playing today and Monday at the Lyric

Produced by Edgar Selwyn, who produced the original stage play and created the role Carroll plays, the story is entirely new, only the central character being retained, and laid in the Canadian Northwest of today, where wealthy tourists on vacation mingle with the primitive natives and Indians.

Humphrey Bogart and Mary
Actor. (Also shows Friday.)
LYRIC—"Laugh Your Blues
Away." with Bert Gordon and
Margaret Lindsey.
QUEEN—"The Boogle Man Will
Get You," with Beris Karloff and and, after fights, thrilling escapes and comical experiences between thrills, clears himself of a murder charge through a clever dramatic twist, and wins the heroine.

Carroll makes a picturesque and romantic figure out of the gay Pierre, and Miss Hussey is convincing as an actress, as well as beautiful. Bruce Cabot provides menace as Carroll's arch enemy, and Evelyn Ankers, as a visiting tourist, figures in a fishing se-

Reginald Owen as the inebriate village lawyer, Philip Brown as the heroine's brother, Henry Travers as a wealthy card sharper and Paul McVey as the police sergeant who admires but must pursue the hero, have outstanding roles. Other principals are Charles Ste-Ranson. George B. Seitz directed

HIGHER



Today and Tomorrow

"CAPTAIN FURY"

-Starring-

Brian Aherne — Victor McLaglen

-WITH-JUNE LANG — JOHN CARRADINE
PAUL LUKAS — GEORGE ZUCCO
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE — VIRGINIA FIELD

carried 74 persons. OCTANE-

Even With Gas Rationing You Must Do Your Part In Wartime Conservation

SHARE YOUR CAR

Divide time on using cars with your neighbor. Have a car load when you go to work or make any trip to town.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR TIRES

Check the air pressure regularly, at least weekly. Stop, start, and turn slowly. Cross-switch tires regularly.

DRIVE UNDER 35

eding is rulnous to tires. You have pledged to observe the 85-mile limit. When you violate it, you're cheating only your-

NO NON-ESSENTIAL DRIVING

Ask yourself each time: "Is this trip REALLY necessary?" You'll be surprised to learn how many needless trips can be

USE QUALITY GASOLINE

To get more mileage from your gasoline allotment, use high quality fuel. And may we suggest that you will have the gasoline that will serve you best when you buy Cosden HIGHER OCTANE.



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A New High In Gaiety On Our Fall Hit Parade!

Showing Today RITZ and Monday

GINGER masquerades as a MINOR, but finds it a MAJOR operation! She falls for a uniform and winds up in love with what's in it! The BOOK's Picture of the Month! RITA JOHNSON ROBERT BENCHLEY Paramount Picture Added Short Features: Latest Pathe News Color Cartoon-"T-Bone For Two"

Meet The Cadets-

Varied Trades Represented In New Bombardier Class

Meet other cadets who comprise versity and was an insurance the newest class in training as salesman in Toledo. George A. bombardlers at the Big Spring air Dickerson, Jackson, attended Jack-

Howard John Covieh, Chicago, attended Juneau County Normal. He was a school teacher in civilian life. He listed the writing of manager at the Congress Hotel, Portland, Ore. Paul Edward Busse, Portland, Ore. Paul Edward Busse, also of Chicago, was a student at Northwestern and a cost clerk at a manufacturing company. George B. Couston, another boy from the city of the Loop, attended the University of Illinois. He was an insurance clerk. He wants to make the army his career. Stanley L. Brumbaugh, Evanston, graduated from the University of Illinois and attended the University of Michigan and California factory. attended the University of Michi-James J. Cullen, Los Angeles, won gan law school. He was a legal letters in football and boxing at James S. Comfort, Chicago, was a salesman in civilian life. Chester sheet metal worker in civilian life. Indiana

to be a writer. Kenneth C. Wilson, Indianapolis, was a credit investigator for a finance company in his home town. Judson L. Driver, South Bend, attended Purdue University. He was a drafts-man at the time of graduation. William L. Akers, Gary, was an accounting clerk at a steel company. He has a brother in Hawaii. the Fort Sill, Okla., reception cen-Robert V. Denbo, Plainville, was a ter. factory worker in Redkey. A browhile another brother is where overseas.

LOUISIANA Charles, was attending the John McNeese Junior college when he enlisted in the air corps. Quinten S. Williams, Florien, attended the State Welfare department in Clifford Leroy Marsh and Venus Baton Rouge. His brother, Win-Leroy Mitchell. fred J. Williams, was last heard of on Bataan. Carl Kenton Chilton, Houma, attended Louisiana State university. He was a salesman for Standard Oil at the time of enlistment. He has a brother in action overseas with the marines. Alfred Young, Bunkie, attended Louisiana by Judge Walter Grice. State university and was a clerical worker before enlistment.

MISSOURI William S. Bowman, St. Louis, attended Washington university where he was a football letterman. He was a salesman in St. Louis. Edwin Anderson, Schell City, at tended Warrensburg Teachers College and left there to join the army. Roy Abrams, St. Louis, was a fur operator and clerk in his home town.

MICHIGAN William M. Williamson, Detroit, was an inspector at Dodge Brothers. How he intends to drop bombs on Tokyo and call out the name of his old firm as they go. A brother is in action overseas. Richard Ben-

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nett, La Salle, attended Toledo uni-

son Junior College and was a retail salesman. He wants to make the army his career. Gerald M. Palmer, Highland Park, attended Highland Park Junior college and was working at the Allison plant W. Beerli, Chicago, was banquet in Detroit. CALIFORNIA

clerk at the time of enlistment. Cathedral high school. He was a Boyles, Jr., Chico, attended Chico Indiana
Lyndon E. Young, Salem, was a member of the football team. He was a lineman at the time of his entry into the army.

Selectee Group Is Off To Fort Sill

George Lewis Marler was in charge of a group of selectees re-cently enlisted in Lubbock who left Saturday morning by train for

Others in the group, inducted in ther is a captain in the infantry Howard county's most recent call and who are reporting for active duty after furloughs, were Paublo Jesse M. Cummings, Lake Nunez, Blaz Gerra Bailon, Juan ley, Dale Nathaniel Reid, Cecil Bunard Shannon, James Dawson Lee, Lenard Wilkerson, Frank terday. Johnson, Lupe Mendoza Torres, Only enlisted in the air corps. Quinten S. Williams, Florien, attended Louisiana State Normal and was Edgar Leon Lowe, Lee Corbitt working as an administrator of the State Welfars department in Client Rawse Lemon, with an October total of \$74,796.39, to pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared with an October total of \$74,796.39, the pay current taxes at the country taxes compared to pay current taxes at the country taxes compared to pay current taxes at the country taxes compared to pay current taxes at the country taxes compared to pay current taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at taxes at taxes at the country taxes compared taxes at taxes at taxes at taxes at tax

Fine of \$50 and costs was paid in justice court Saturday by John A. McMillan on a charge of driv-

EXPERTS SAY FIRST CADET CLASS BEGAN FINAL MONT OF TRAINING WED. THEYLL WIN THEIR INGS AROUND DEC 17.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE AAFBS WEEK

MAS. JOHN TUCKER OF BIG SPRING BONATED A PIANO TO AAFRE BOYS MONDAY FOR THE DURATION—NOT PIANIST, PVT. JOSEPH RLING, COULDE

November Taxes, With 2 Pct. Discount, Coming In Slowly

November tax payments, draw- draw a 2 per cent discount ing a 2 per cent discount, were throughout November, and this coming in steadily although some- factor is expected to result in the what more slowly than October collection of a sizeable amount bepayments, city, school and county fore December 1. collection agencies reported yes- December 2 will be the last day

and a similar situation existed at Saturday.

ing on the wrong side of the road.

Year's and against this year's levy
One speeder was also fined \$14 of \$115,000, since the total now tops by Judge Walter Grice.

The office is open on Mondays, \$4,060.04 which includes poll taxes Thursdays and Saturdays for the examiner's driving tests.

rush to be credited with three per-City tax collections, however, cent discount that ended Novem-compared very favorably with last ber 2.

Coffee Sales Are Halted

A week's freeze on coffee sales went into effect at midnight Saturday to last until midnight November 28. vember 28, in accordance with OPA regulations issued this week. During the week, dealers are ex-pected to stock their shelves.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day have been set up as dates for institutional users of coffee to register for the product at the lo-cel war price and ration board. Throughout the week, institutional users can obtain coffee from local grocers provided they have regis-tered and obtained their allotments. Sunday, November 29, holders of sugar ration books may obtain their allotment of one pound of coffee to last from November 29, until January 3 with their Sugar Stamp No. 27.

Special provisions will be made for those consumers who are en-titled to coffee but who have not as yet registered for sugar.

YWA To Sponsor Union Service

A union Thanksgiving service sponsored by the YWA girls of the First Baptist church, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, followed by a breakfast in the basement recreation hall of the

Members of other churches and non-member citizens are invited to attend the sunrise service, and a speaking choir will present "Christ's Mould of Prayer" for the

program. Young people especially are urged to attend both the service and the breakfast to follow.

Many Failing On Drivers' Tests

Many car owners who failed to renew old licenses by deadline time are visiting the Highway Patrol Driver's license bureau these cays to take the now required driver's license tests to receive

But many of the applicants for the school tax office where November collections are com-ber payments accounted for only ing in at a normally slow rate nuts to crack. An estimated 60 \$1,913.67 of the two months' total which can't be compared with the to 75 per cent of the applicants fail on their first attempt to pass

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dust storms, the bombardler school began preliminary work on a pro-gram for dust control Saturday. U. S. Engineer Charles J. Dess has been named chief of the pro-gram for the Big Spring and Midland bombardier schools

Unable to terrace and too late to start the Sudan grass plan, the bombardier school plan calls for the packing of vegetative mulches this winter and the planting of na-tive grass seed in the spring. Packed tightly into the soil, the

mulches will serve not alone as soil stabilizers but will conserve mois ture and act as a soil fertilizer, Doss said. The engineer intends to purchase the mulches, preferably hay and grasses, from Big Spring farmers.

Preliminary control has been underway for several weeks at the Big Spring school. Soldiers have been planting Bermuda grasses, matting the soil. Doss said this method was particularly successful

On A Program Of

Dust Control

Texas farmers and the Big for the immediate purposes of the hombardier school have one problem in common — dust control.

Plagued by wind erosion and summer. It is then cut before gosummer. It is then cut before going to seed. The stubble and cut

said this plan rested upon the cutting of the sudan, an annual

grass act as soil stabilizers and fertilizers. Native grasses are planted the following spring. Doss

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Air School Works in small areas between buildings, grass, before it went to seek that the mulches would be used on Sometimes two cuttings are to quired. Doss said this plan was of particular value to farmers and

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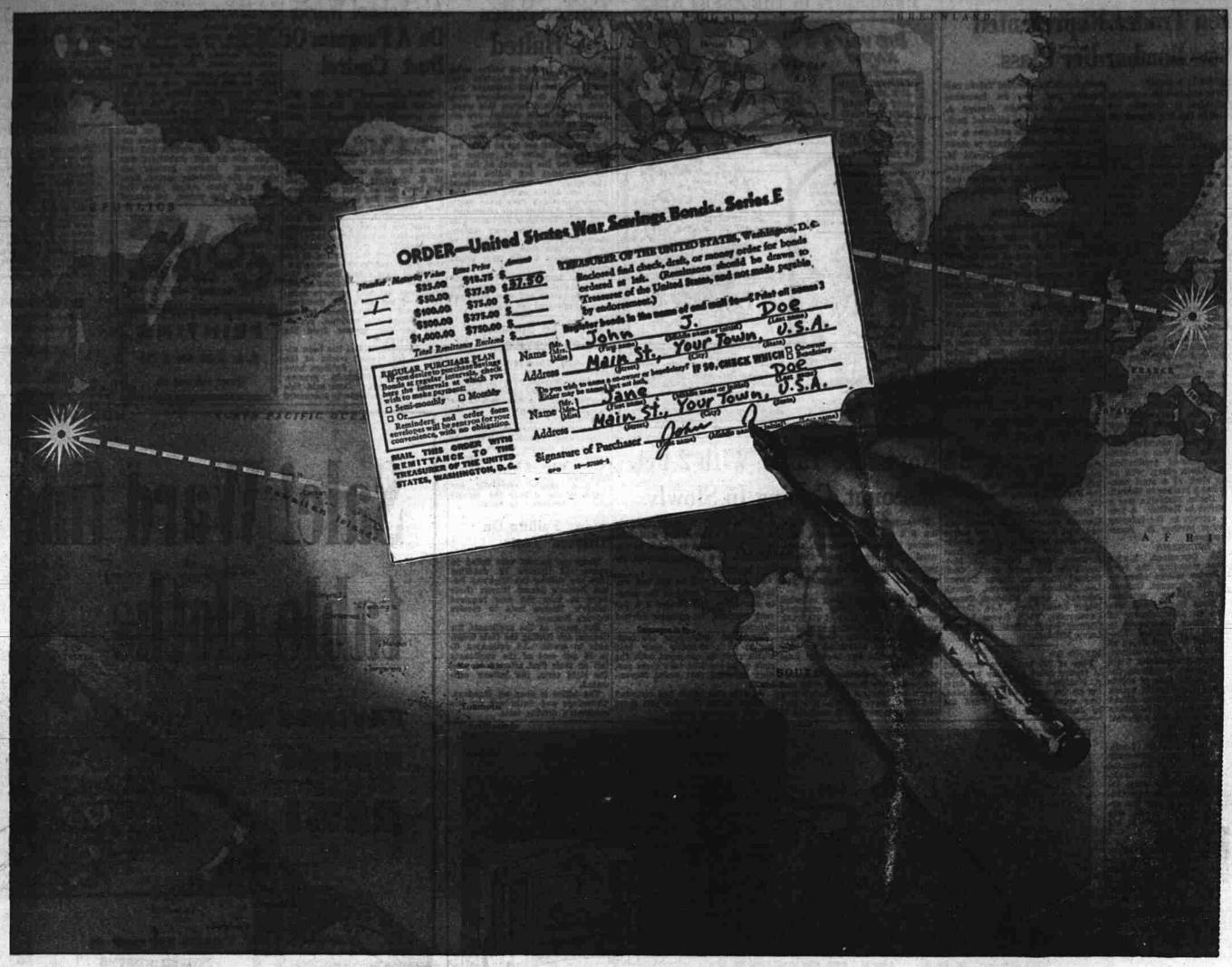
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By GEORGE STIMPSON

Many different proposals for treamlining the machinery of streamlining the ongress to make it more effective in war times are under consideration on Capitol Hill.

Nobody knows better than the abers of Congress themselves that the legislative branch of the federal government is now on the spot. All congressmen, irrespec-tive of party, realized this before the results of the last Congressional election were known. But what to do about it is the

A major war always puts con gress in a difficult position. If congressmen cooperate promptly and wholeheartedly with the President in war time, they are accused of being a bunch of rubber-stamps;

for not going along with the

At such a time congress finds itself between the devil and the deep blue sea and hardly knows which way to turn. This is not a partisan 'problem; it affects crats, republicans, and indepents alike.

Ten days before the congressional election, Senator Francis Maloney, Connecticut, introduced a resolution to set up a 12-member joint senate and house non-partisan committee on war problems on the other hand, if they exert When this proposal was later dis-their individual independence and cussed on the senate floor, Sena-

measure, they are accused of resorting to dilatory tactics and few weeks after Pearl Harbor obstructing the war program. Many people, almost in the same breath, condemn congress for not being independent enough and such a liaison group and would for not going along with the such a liaison group and would gladly confer with a committee of that kind, but the President at the same tilms expressed doubt whether congress itself would be willing to adopt that method. When minority leader Joseph Martin of the House announced his intention to resign as republican national chairman he said he was inclined to favor the setting up of a joint congressional committee on the conduct of the war.

But many members of congress both republican and democratio are somewhat cool toward the suggestion because they do not think it would work out in actual practice. They all admit that theory it sound all right. Back of the proposal is the general thought that the President could confer frequently with a small, joint, nonpartisan committee of congress and impart to it critical information that he could not impart to all the 531 members of the House

DOUBT EFFECTIVENESS Some members, however, feel that such a committee could be only advisory and therefore ineffective. They point out that it would do little good for a small, select group in congress to be in ession of such information if the members were not at liberty to pass it along to their colleagues, and if they were permitted to pass it along to their colleagues the essential purpose of secrecy could not be served. Historians are generally agreed that the congres committee on the conduct of the war in Lincoln's time did more harm than good in bringing about desired cooperation between

President and congress. It has been pointed out, more over, that what is really needed to answer the demands of the time is a streamlining and simplification of the machinery of congress; not the creation of addition committees and more superstructure. Nearly everybody is agreed that nembers of congress ought to have more information in order to perform their functions in connec tion with the war more intelligently and efficiently; but at the same almost certainly become known to the general public in a very short COMMITTEES time. But the very nature of the composition of congress it would be very difficult for 531 men and other

very long.

House minority leader Martin himself made it clear that he did not think that congress should attempt to influence military operations as such. But, said he, the congress represents the people, this is a people's war and the people should know what's going on, and therefore he thought a joint committee of house and senate might give congress a greater voice in the conduct of the war, LODGE'S VIEWPOINT LODGE'S VIEWPOINT

During the congressional cam-paign Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts republican, who had served with the allied forces in North Africa as an observer, declared that whenever thinks it can actually run the war, control the management of the army and navy and direct military operations, we are headed for trouble. He said the fall of France can be ascribed in part to the fact that politicians tried to tell mili-tary leaders what to do. His opinion is that congress must appro-priate funds and check on the conduct of the war, but it must rely on our military leaders to handle military operations. Personally I doubt whether there

is any great popular demand for congress to meddle directly in

military and naval matters. The

spectacular but secret attack of American forces in North Africa is vidence enough for the average person that many very important facts about the war cannot and must not be made public except at the discretion of the military and naval authorities. If the 531 members of congress could be in on such a secret in advance, and if ly in wartime. Such cooperation ations; but congressmen them-selves know that such a thing is impossible and is not even worth trying. Frankly, even I as a newspaperman would not want to have advance information of that kind; for I would be afraid that I might talk in my sleep and tell something that would cost the lives of to appear before the military, navthousands of American boys in uniform.

war simmers down to two essential propositions. One involves the handling of war information. There is a widespread feeling that much of the war information has been some of the congressional machinery is antiquated and needs streamlining and modernizing. Congress should overhaul and reorganize some of its committee setup, and ime it is agreed that any critical it should have experts and faciliinformation given to congress will ties for more orderly and intelligent studies and investigations.

This ado about the part congress

should play in the conduct of the

For instance, the emilitary and committees, and perhaps naval he very difficult for 531 men and other authorizing committees, women to keep military secrets should work together more close-

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old bunk house at the 816th ... ist Sgt. Park held a little clam bake Sgt. Park held a little clam bake in the day room, having ping-pong as the main dish. He is not champ yet, but practice makes perfect, and so at that rate it will not be long until he leads the squadron. ...S-Sgt. Ken Dick, blondle of our squadron, is having the time of the life showing the hove the Combe a man with four way these at good old Top Hill high...This exercise we are getting every day is putting the soup in us that we need, nice idea and good for the lungs, keeps us fit...Had a line from Sgt. Noel Miller way down in sunny Miami at O.C.S. He tells us it is a world all of its own.... Have been in touch with Cpl. us it is a world all of its own....
Have been in touch with Cpl.
Doyle of the supply room. Footlockers are at last here...no more
barracks bags blues...The new
privates are somewhat amazed at
S-Sgt. Earl Benskin. One day it
is hot and one day it is cold and
is hot and one day it is cold and
the limbs...Sgt. Art Taply is the
great volleyball player, and is trying to organize some sort of a
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sil of them could keep it, nobody would make it unnecessary to would mind their being advised of every fact pertaining to such opertives who are conducting the war and who under the present system sre often called upon to appear on Capitol Hill and make substantially the same statement to several committees. In recent months we have seen General Hershey, selec-tive service director, called upon al and agriculture committees of for him was that he had to drop both house and senate to testify part of his bond in order not to on manpower problems. Some system should be devised whereby a single appearance by such an official would suffice for all six

of these committees. Yet these committees as nov stituted are much better fitted by The other involves a gearing up of the machinery of congress to would be a general committee make it adequate to deal with make it adequate to deal with war war-problems. In my opinion the problems. There is no doubt that congressional system has not failed us in wartime. It might be made to work better, but it has not done so badly after all. In his letter to Senator Vandenberg, President Roosevelt said: "I would not want to advise adoption of the proposal and thereby express dissatisfaction with the present attitude of congress. I cannot too strongly express my appreciation of the spirit of unity and cooperation manifested by republican and democratic embers of congress since war came to us. It has given great

> political system."
>
> That is praise from Sir Hubert findeed. It comes from the presi-dent and a man who has been chary enough in saying things favorable about congress. My own a wire on the following. All from belief is that congress can be made the same girl, Dick? more efficient without making any radical changes in a system based

to the way he drills them...Pvt.
J. Dean Merritt, prominent Tru-Let's see what's cooking in the die member of the Cowboy associother men on the field with the squadron, is having the time of his life showing the boys the Combs, a man with four new tires whys and wherefores of football.

They used to call him "Flash" back changing airplane tires and auto changing airplane tires and auto tires are very different, and since he has been put in charge of all activities on the line in that matter, he has become less air mind-ed. Sgt. Sammy Krause, well known chatterbox of barracks 5, came up the other day with the story that all new recruits would team. A buck by the name of Pvt. Sonnenchien, may get his throat cut one of these days if he doesn't quit trying to coach Sgt. Taply... but this dribble must take a turn to something more serious for a

minute...Hand an orchid to Pvt. Kellog, from Big Spring. He and his family of five children and wife resided in the town here, He has, of course, an allotment for his family, and insurance account, and get this—buys a \$25 bond monthly. We were all amazed and pleased at the patriotism of this man. He is to be commended for his fine action. The sad outcome conflict with Army regulations, but he intends to buy bonds. As many as he can...Popped into town the other night just in time to see Sgt. Dean Holden blow his top at little Jeanne, you remember her, the yellow rose of Texas, well, it is all patched up now and the sparkler is still shining brightly,

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those chapel doors.

Some of the fellows in the outfit have gotten into a mess lately. Now don't get us wrong for we merely wanted to say that two of our gang have recently moved over to the mess barracks. Pfc. Henry Jasik and Pvt. Earnest Robson will be missed by the fel-lows in number two barracks. "Red Horse" Robson used to entertain us in the daytime with his radio and at night by talking in his sleep. mfort to all who believe in our

and so are Dean's eyes... Open up

The boys are waging a contest to see who gets the most mail. For the month of October Dick Distad, the Piggly Wiggly magnate from Rochester, Minn., took honors with seven letters one day and

At the suggestion of 1st Sgt. Saunders, the boys have started on more than 150 years of ex-perience, a fund for equipping the company day room, and some of the fur-

Dakota, respectively.

We wish to thank the detail recently helped us in unloading practice bombs. may we congratulate the four boys who left last week to attend school. Pfc. Carl Bird and Pvt. Raymond Jost went to the bomb school at Camp Stanley, San Antonio and Pvts. John Link and Robert Backer to the Depot and Supply school at the ordnance center, San Antonio.

315th AAF Band

Porky. He has won the admira-tion of many friends not only in the band but with every one with whom he has associated. Acting as supply chief, one of the most important jobs of a band, he did one swell job. He also played in the sax trio, composed of Sgt. Barnes, Cpl. Tosch, and himself. by playing around at different banquets and parties given in the vicinity of Big Spring. Beginning his band career in the army at Midland, he was transferred to Big Spring in August to help or-ganize this A.A.F. Band, Feeling that he was better that he was better needed to en-tertain the soldiers by running the motion picture projectors at the post theatre, he was transferred to another organization of this

post. All the luck in the world, Porky. We miss ya a lot. Our band is gradually getting to full size and is doing nicely under the condition or not having sufficient music. We are looking forward to getting some good marches, concert music and swing arrangements, Our dance band is shaping up nicely, too. With the new arrangements that are coming in soon, boy, will they go to town! Our players in the dance band are well experienced in that type of music, so we are hoping they will be making an appear-

ance soon. In the middle of a good old West

its first appearance to play for a review. It was the first day for some of the band members and thur Schmidt have recently left the barracks and are living down town with their wives who have arrived from Minnesots and North

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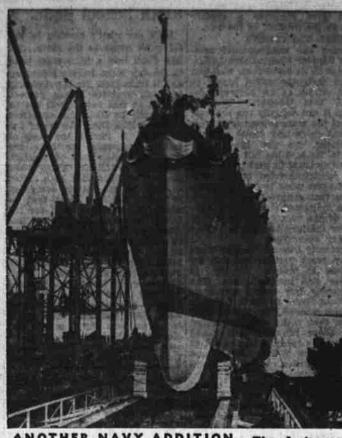
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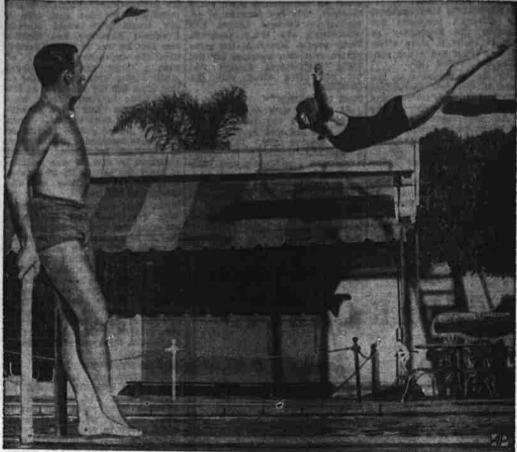
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MOVE OVER, FELLOW—Simba, a six-months-old lion cub, and Tuffie, a pupple, set their chow from the same dish in living room of their owner, Jack Collins, Riverdale, Md.



ANOTHER NAVY ADDITION - The destroyer U.S.S. Daly slides down the ways at a Staten Island yard.



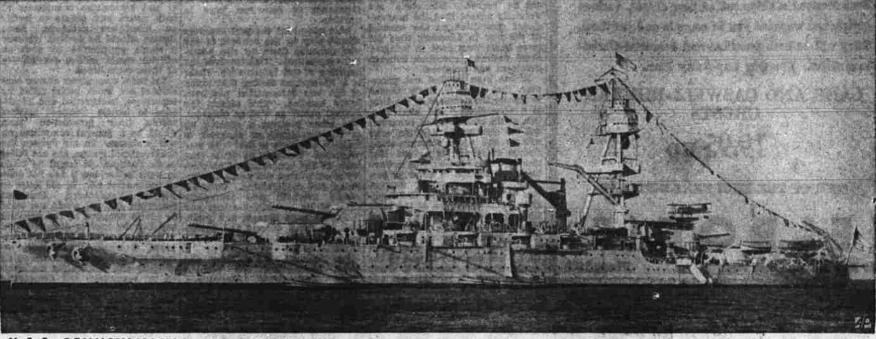
JUST GLIDE LIKE A BIRD—Swimming Coach Bill Shaw directs Ginger Hunt in a diving workout at a Los Angeles pool preparatory to Ginger's entrance into national competition.



comedian Joe Laurie, Jr., chats backstage with some of tall showgirls in New York City. From the smiles, it appears he finds his size no social handican



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illustrators, Varga, Howard
Baers and Barbara Shermund,
looked at Natalle Draper
(above) but disagreed as to her
chief beauty asset. One said she
had most photogenic hips; other,
two rated her lips as first.



U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA ALL DRESSED UP-With her myriads of pennants rippling in the breeze the U.S. battleship Pennsylvania rests at anchor, during a Navy Day celebration at San Pedro, Calif., in 1937. The Pennsylvania, a 33,000-ton warship, was completed in 1916.



MARINE WRITES A SONG—To celebrate the U. S. Marine Corps' 167th anniversary, Sergt. Woodrow Sporn (left) has written a song—"He's a Marine"—which Bandleader Vaughn Monroe (right) looks over.



LINE FORMS AT THE REAR—When the weather got too warm during the making of a movie at Universal City, Calif., these heavily-costumed actresses took to the water.



DESERT TAKEOFF—Trailed by long, sandy plumes. Boston bombers take off in formation in the Egyptian desert west of Cairo. The United Nations were reported to have air superiority



DRYING OUT PLANE-WRECKED MAIL_Two soldiers at the Port of New York embarkation Army post effice dry out mail recovered from the sea after a plane crash.



CHAMP DEMONSTRATES FOR CHINESE — Willie Hoppe, many times world's billiard champion, demonstrates his skill with a cue stick to Chinese air cadets at Phoenix, Aris. The Chinese boys are undergoing primary flight training at Thunderbird field.

Nearly 3,000 Register Here For Gasoline Ration Books

No Thanksgiving Turkey For You, If You Wait Too Long To Order

Turkey day may find many Big Spring families without a turkey and Thanksgiving dinner may be a disappointing feast on roast beef unless housewives heed the butcher's warning to buy early.

Therefore the holiday.

Prices for prime number one birds cover a wide range from 38 cents to 49 cents, a survey shows, with lower grade turkeys about on help.

butcher's warning to buy early.

Dressing plants, short on help,
have advised meat dealers that
they will be unable to handle a last-minute rush on dressed turkey supplies. As the situation looks now, there will be enough to supply the demands if orders The turkey is much in demand are placed early, but neither dres- and early-comers will have prior-

sows, we have a count of cents less.

Some orders already have been placed at a number of markets, and others should be made by at least Monday or Tuesday, butchers

Somebody Had Better Do Something **About The Numerous Jay-Walkers**

By a Herald Staff Writer.

There ought to be an open season on pedestrians who amble Tuberculosis across an intersection after a traffic light has changed against them, not daring to hurry for fear Seal Sale To of being accused of harboring a courteous attitude toward drivers. City police admit the pedestrian

city police admit the pedestrian is becoming as much of a problem, if not more so, as the motorist. A survey, discreetly conducted from a vantage point at one of the city's busiest corners, bears out Pedestrian redlight walkers are

about ten times as numerous as redlight drivers, although jay walkers and double parkers about break even.

A red light will stop nearly any motorist who doesn't dare run the risk of sailing through a stop signal. But the bold pedestrian, hur-riedly glancing in one or more directions for approaching automo biles, will walk-not run-leisurely across the thoroughfare and pro ceed toward his destination without the slightest semblance of

guilty conscience.

None of this "I shouldn't have done that, but I just didn't see it in time" justification for him. He's a pedestrian, and that en-titles him to all the privileges:

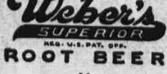
He's the bold type, but he's no worse than the timid soul who languishes in the street, just off the curb, waiting for the light to change and meanwhile obstructing the path of motorists who wish to make a right-hand turn or frightening the life out of those going straight ahead by appearing unexpectedly from behind a park-

Worse than either of the two aforementioned is the Smart Aleck type. He waits at the crossing until almost time for the light to turn, and then, when he is halfway across and it does change, he annoys motorists by slowing his pace to an almost invisible mo-tion, learing the while at the merciful motorist who has brought

his automobile to a complete stop. Yes, it's true that pedestrian are the traffic cops' problem chil-dren, but a few tickets issued to the woman and the man on foot might cure that the-law-is-not-for-

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The 36th annual nationwide Christmas Seal sale, in which the Howard County Tuberculosis asso-ciation will take part, will begin Thursday and continue until Christ-mas, Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, president of the association, announced

Saturday.

With tuberculosis already in of over reasing in a number of over-

CHRISTMAS SEALS



. Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

crowded industrial areas in the United States, the nationwide goal for this year's sale has been set by the national organization at \$8,000,000.

This amount, the largest the asociations have ever asked for, is to carry on the expanded work planned throughout the country in an intensive effort to prevent widespread and material wartime rise in tuberculosis, Mrs. Dickerson explained.

The 1943 program for the associ-ation includes the three factors in combatting the disease: education revention and aid.

control of tuberculosis is being distributed by the local chapter to Beginning the first of the year, the ning to arrive at the high school ity and county school children. tests in the schools to further the one of those books," and slightly control of the disease. In the matter of aid to victims who are unable to assist themselves, the county assists in paying for X-rays, and in securing correct food and

medicinal supplies. Seals will be mailed out this year on the evening of November 26th to local residents for their purchase. Ninety-five per cent of the income from the sale will remain in the state and the other five per cent will go to the national association, according to the na-tional offices in New York.

Navy Business Is Picking Up; Four Recruits Shipped

vival in the recruiting business.

apprentice seaman.

Joe Harold Craig. Big Spring,
was an applicant for V-5, aviation

talion and men interested in becoming a SeaBee should inquire at the office as soon as possible before some of the trades or skilled fields are closed.

Lugene Texasings are and transportation to the camp grounds will be furnished. Each youngster must bring his own bedding, camping equipment and food.

On the program accommodity of the program are campled.

Eugene D. Stephan was fined \$50 and his driver's license revoked Saturday morning on a charge of dangerous driving. Fines of \$15 each were assessed against three men for drunkenness.

7 TERRIBLE PLAGUES COMING

What Will Big Spring's Last Saturday Night Be Like? (Read Revelation 16).

A Free Address Sunday, Nov. 22, 1145 P. M. Voice Of Prophecy Auditorium 200 E. 3rd — Opposite Snowhite Creamery RADIO REST 5:45-6:00 Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

Teachers Do Yeoman's Job For 3 Days

As weary teachers wended their vay home Saturday night at the lose of three days of being regis-rars for the basic A mileage rabooks for Howard county passenger car owners and motor cycle owners, an estimated 2,933 booklets had been issued by city grade and high school, Cosden refinery, and the Big Spring bom-bardler school.

This number lacked by about half the expected number of cars

Gaseline rationing registration was having a most amazing ef-fect on the scrap pile in the cen-ter of downtown Main street Sat-

urday.
Almost overnight, the stack of Almost overnight, the stack of tires on the scrap pile mush-roomed to considerable propor-tions. Ration card applicants, ready to take the place in the long line of those seeking a coupon book, eased to the scrap pile, cast furtive glances and tossed out a tire.

Some of them were in fair condition, but with all it was the same story-more than five tires.

to be registered based on a total of car licenses issued during 1942. However, the total figure of registrations was not counting the number of persons who registered during the three days at rural chools. Only reports received by the county superintendent, Anne Martin, on rural registrations were 110 registrations at Forsan on Thursday and Friday and 41 at Midway on Friday. This would

Midway on Friday. This would boost the total to only 3,084. For those who falled to register during the scheduled days, it will be "no gas" until after December 5th when persons may register at the local war price and ration

Long lines of car owners swamped teachers at the high school Saturday since only 801 persons had availed themselves of the oppor-tunities to register at the grade schools on Thursday and Friday. In typical American style, the motorists waited until Saturday when between 11 and 3 o'clock, it was "a mad house," according to the registrars.

blanks first and were unable to begin their registration for the The high school registered 1,392

persons during the three days, 801 egistered at elementary schools, 555 signed up at the bombardier school, 177 at Cosden refinery to give the total figure. Special cases took extra time and explanation for the registrars who declared they heard every-

thing from family troubles gripes about the government while taking down the information. As the 6 o'clock deadline approached some were just begin ration-happy teachers, who sur-

vived the sugar rationing ordeal to take part in the mileage ration book situation, could still grin and bear it as they signed up the late

Boy Scouts To Hold Camp

Boy Scouts of the Big Spring area will hold a district camp here next weekend, H. D. Norris executive, announced Satur

It is the first district gathering of any character in many months and will be held at the scout The U. S. Navy recruiting substation here shipped four men dured and the program would be simple and the weekend to round out a and be of a character which most week that showed signs of a re-appeals to boys-just plain camp

Newton Byron Henshaw, Lamesa, Muron Russell Wilson, Forsan, and Herbert Tincy Phemister, Colorado City, all went in for V-8, "There will be plenty of com-"There will be plenty of com-petent leadership to care for scouts

said Norris. Boys will gather at the Texas

Called to the T&P station Friday night to investigate a negro accused of picking pockets, city police searched the man and failed to find the money supposedly stolen from two other negroes. A "shake-down" of his suitcase, how-ever, revealed 24 half-pints of whisky. The original charge was dropped when the man was placed to custody of Liquor Control Board stody of Liquor Control Board orities for transporting liquor

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Turkey, Trimmin's On Menu At Air School Thanksgiving

mince pie, pumpkin pie, ice cream, spice cake, grapes, oranges, apples, mixed nuts, mints, hard candy, black coffee.

J. C. Wilson, Lamesa, and Wan-da June Hicks, Big Spring, were

wed in rites performed by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church

in the parsonage at 600 E. 4th street at 7:15 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be

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preserve. It will surely de-mand sacrifices.

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uries, so we can buy War

must shop with care and

forethought, so our earnings

will go as far as possible.

We must strive to keep

has given us.

Wanda June Hicks

Weds Lamesa Man

Roast turkey with all the trim-mings will be stacked high on plates of Big Spring Bombardier School soldiers who remain on the plates of Hig Spring Bombardier School soldiers who remain on the post Thanksgiving and Christmas days, Capt. Clarence H. Munson, consolidated mess officer, an-

The Thanksgiving spread, like grandmother's bounteous table, will be complete with everything but snow and the sleigh, which public relations added thought fully, had been ordered for Christ-

Menus for the holidays, calcu lated to induce watering civilian mouths and anxious waiting by

oldiers, follow:
Thanksgiving
BREAKFAST — Oranges, oat meal, fresh milk, scrambled eggs, bacon curls, toast, butter, coffee. DINNER-Roast young turkey sage dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candled yams, buttered peas reamed corn, iced celery, mixed pickles, lettuce and tomato salad with thousand island dressing, apple ple, cocoanut cake, fruit cake, rolls, bread and butter, candy, nuts, oranges, coffee. SUPPER — Turkey soup, cold

cuts, sliced cheese, potato salad, sandwich buns, butter, marshmallow chocolate, sundae, tea. Christmas

Fresh fruit cup, cream of celery soup, roast young turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry orange relish, celery, olives, mixed







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"You're root, zoot, cute, and sweet, to boot!" Students are hep to the jive lingo that seems to be the slanguage making the round with Big Spring high school. If

If you wish to be up-to-date in greating a friend, it's "HI, Calibo!" "Hello, Kid Rock!" "HI, doe!" "HI Strat!" "Hi, guy!"

bugs in the good year 1942 are
"Oh, but solid!" "Are you kiddin'?" "That's the dude!" "You
KNOW I'm not!" "No kiddin'!" Now if you see a goon, you might refer to him as a drip, a droop or throc.

Among the classics of conver-

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson, Lamess. Pvt. Powell R. Day, Big Spring, and Mrs. Della Fay Franks, Big

you're in the groove you are known as a super-duper.

Favorite sayings of these jitter

sation might be such a gem as this: "Hi, Doc! What's cookin'?" and right back at you with "Chicken, wanna neck?" (This is sharp.) Or "you wanna coke"

might draw the response, "well, since you twisted my arm," or "you tawked me into it."

"you tawked me into it."

If you listen in on a five session, you might hear one jitterbug mouthing to another—"Come on worm, let's squirm." The young miss who has the boys in a dither might elict such a phrase of admiration as "Oh, you're real—ee solid—but definitely!"

There's more of this weird and

There's more of this weird and strange lingo, but strangely enough it's American—we haven't with it.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, November 22, 1942

Georgia won the toss, and scor-

minutes of the opening kickoff.

Then Auburn took the initiative

and hammered Georgia until the

boys from Athens hollered "Un-

cle". Six minutes and 13 plays

were all it took for Big Jim Rey-

nolds and Will-o'-the-Wisp Monk

Gafford to whipsaw Georgia for a

devoted itself exclusively to

knocking Georgia out of a na-

At half time Auburn was lead-

At the third quarter it was still

14-6, and Georgia fighting for a

break to turn the tide. Then Au-

burn punched over another touch-

down, watched Georgia match it,

and finally lashed out with the

coupe de grace, a fourth touch-

wich was knocked down behind

The spectacular upset—the se-

ond in two weeks for the up-and-

ised to be a national champsio

ship game at Athens a week hence

when Georgia meets Georgia Tech.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21. (P)-Geor

ing in the national poll.

AGGIES LOSE

tional championship.

the fumbled ball,

Georgia Blitzed By Auburn 27-13 Ga. Tech Wins

meditation tonight for a gridiron empire that was.

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and under-rated Auburn. 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football term prob-

ably resounded all the way to Pasadena, Calif. While 20,000 hysteric fans looked on—a goodly majority cheering for Auburn—the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher anatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial Stadium in a decisive 56-minute rout.

Buckeyes Take ed the first touchdown within four Michigan And Championship

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21. (A) . Ohio State, a brilliant precision football machine, overpowered its bitterest rival, Michigan, 21 to 7, to win an undisputed Western conference championship today.

The victory was sweet to Ohio in more ways than one. It was the first time the Bucks have beaten Michigan since 1937 and it was the first win over a Michigan team coached by the wily Fritz Crisler. The conference title was Ohio's cond since 1939 and the first for

its youthful coach, Paul Brown, Ohlo's three touchdowns came on passes...passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slippery ball. But the Bucks' winning margin of two lowns came as its alert, hard-charging eleven capitalized

Michigan also set up its only score on passes, although the touchdown was scored through

814th Has High In Soldier Bowling

Things ran according to pattern the Soldiers Bowling league Friday evening with Sgt. Kristoff again capturing high series hon ors with 857 to his credit. However, Knousae snatched off

single game honors with 199, Sgt. was a threat in both divisions, rolling a 191 game and a In competition, the 816th Squad-

ron downed the 365th headquarters, 2-1; the 814th beat the 813th, 2-1; the 818th ousted the 817th, 2-1; and the 814th won three games

High team game honors went to the Slath squadron with a neat \$48 and series with 2,405.

Boston College Has A Field Day

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (P)-After undefeated Boston College's firststring Eagles ground out a touch-down a period, their immediate ments-known as the junor commandos—took over to con slete a 37-0 rout of Boston University before a 10,000 crowd today on soggy Fenway Park field. B. U. Terrier's held their power

ful rivals under control for about 10 minutes before Mike Holovak nched a 69-yard march that ended with Bill Boyce smashing over from the two-yard line for the first touchdown.

Mexican Jowelry Art TEXAS **CURIO SHOP**

RICE CRUSHES TOU 26-0; BAYLOR, SMU TIE 6-6 Frogs All But

Ousted From Title Chase

HOUSTON, Nov. 21. (AP) Rice's battering Owls, their line functioning like a ma-chine and paced by a 190pound end who also plays in the backfield, crushed Texas Christian 26-0 here today to remain in the Southwest con-ference football race and virtually eliminate the Horned Frogs from championship consideration.
It was Windell Williams who

led the boys in blue to one of the most one-sided defeats of a TCU team in a decade as 14,000 looked on in every kind of weather—sunshine, rain, and norther.

Williams caught passes, made hifted to the backfield rolled up 5 yards running with the ball, It was Dick Dwelle, smashing

fullback, who cashed in on the Bloe opportunities, scoring two touchdowns with line smashes and climaxing his big day with an 84-yard dash that brought another counter. Williams made one touchdown and Lindsay Bowen added two conversions The Horned Frogs' groun

game, one of the most feared of ensive weapons in the confer ence until today, was halted at every turn. TCU made only 46 ards net rushing. The Frogs' passing outshone 7-6 lead, and from there on Auburn

in the midfield area. When TCU endangered the Owl goal the blue boys rose up to intercept or bat The Frogs made 159 yards in the air, trying 42 passes and

completing 24.

The Owls rolled up 235 yards on the ground and 62 by the

aerial route. Rice scored two touchdowns in ess than four minutes to open the second period.

A fine punt return by Bob Per kins that carried from his 45 to his own goal in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Canzoneri fell on the TCU 29 set up the first counter. Williams led a drive that car ried to the one-yard line as the first quarter ended. On the initial play Dwelle crashed over for down Auburn's-snapped Georgia's a touchdown, Trotter Adams block string of victories at 15 straight ed Bowen's try for point. and knocked out what had prom-

Three minutes later Rice had another touchdown with Williams again furnishing the spark. Adams punt into the wind died on the TCU 36. Dwelle passed to Bower for a first down on the TCU 18. Williams circled right end to race gia Tech's Yellow Jackets put in a strong bid for national honors today by coming back from a dis-mal start to whip Florida, 20-7, for over for the score. Bowen added

their ninth successive victory as Georgia tumbled stunningly. The undefeated-untied Tech's Just before the quarter ended Rice added its third touchdown Fred Jacobs returned a punt from rally around southpaw Freshman Clint Castleberry and another litthe Owl 40 to the TCU 29. Dwelle passed to the irrepressible Willtle back, Davey Eldredge, over lams for 25, then after two pen powered underdog Florida's stub-bornness with a determined atalties had set Rice back 10 yards Virgil Eikenberg, another star of the Owl victory, passed to Wil-15,000 fans saw the Techs march liams for the score. Bowen failed to within one game of a perfec

season and a post-season bowl bid. They seemed to rise to No. 1 rat-The Owls were back at it again as the third period got under way down. Adams had kicked outside LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 12 (29) on the Rice 16 but on the first sole possession of the bottom rung cut back to the other side of the of the Border conference ladder field to race down the sidelines tonight, 3 to 0 loser in a cellar for the score. He was tackled struggle with Arizona State Teach-just as he went across. Bowe

ing, Arkansas clinched victory

on a bi-yard touchdown march,

with Bob Forte smashing over

The victory, ending a three

game losing stream, was Arkan-

sas' third against six defeats. De-

troit now has won five and lost

The Razorbacks, crushing a de

touchdowns in six games, deserv-

ed everything they got. Key men

in both touchdown advances were

Forte, a hard driving 200-pound

from the 2-yard line.

Razorbacks Upset Detroit, 14 To 7

DETROIT, Nov. 21. (49 - The iowntrodden Arkansas Razor backs, spotting the University of Detroit football team a first-period touchdown, came from spactacularly to achieve a 14 to 7 upset triumph in an intersection-al game today before a slim crowd

Once-beaten Detroit advanced 49 yards for an early touchdown, El-mer (Tippy) Madarik passing the final eight yards to end Charley Ruth, but the Razorbacks roare back in the third period to tie it up when end Virgil Johnson seized

Then, with six minutes remain

halfback, and speedy Wayne Mar-**Hunters** Are

Storing Deer

Deer hunters are beginning to

The vaults at Southern Ice Co now hold around 20 bucks, and a few turkeys are still in storage.

few turkeys are still in storage. Approximately 10 deer have gone the way of all good deer flesh. Still, the real volume has not moved in on the storage house yet.

One of the bigest bucks of the season is a 10-point mule deer bagged by L. F. White. Burl Haynis, highway patrolman, had one with lots of points but not quite as much meat.

Among hunters returning with

Among hunters returning with tales of good luck were Dr. C. W. Deats and son, Wesley, who bagged the first deer.

Football Results

By The Associated Press EAST

Army 40, Princeton 7. Boston Coll. 37, Boston U. 0, Dartmouth 26, Columbia 13, Fordham 20, Missouri 12, Gettysburg 46, Dickson 20, Holy Cross 28, Manhattan 0, Georgetown 21, G. Washington Lehigh 7, Lafayette 7 (tie). Penn State 14, Pittsburgh 6 Syracuse 12, Rutgers 7. Temple 14, Oklahoma 7, Yale 7, Harvard 3, MIDLE WEST Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 20

Indiana 20, Purdue 0. Ohio State 21, Michigan 7. Great Lakes 6, Illinois 0. Iowa Pre-Flight 46, Nebraska 0, Mich. State 7, W. Virginia 0. Arkansas 14, Detroit 7. Tulsa 33, Creighton 19. Kansas St. 7, Iowa St. 6. Okla. A&M 55, Drake 12. SOUTHWEST

Baylor 6, SMU 6 (tie). Rice 26, TCU 0. H-Simmons 0, Texas Tech

ACC 53, Austin College 0. SOUTH Miami 13, South Carolina 6. Alabama 27, Vanderbilt 7. The Citadel 21, Davidson 9. Clemson 12, Furman 7. Jax Naval 16, Pensacola Naval 10 Georgia Tech 20, Florida 7. Miss. State 34, Mississippi 13. Auburn 27, Georgia 13, Georgia Te hc20, Florida 7. Tennessee 26, Kentucky 0. Duke 47, N. C. State 0. N. C. Pre-Flight 14, W&M 0. Maryland 32, Wash. & Lee 28. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah State 14, Wyoming 6, Greeley St. 14, Colo. Coll. 13.

ggies 0 FAR WEST Stanford 26, California 7. Oregon State 39, Oregon 2. Wash. St. 6, 2nd Air Force 6. Idaho 20, Portland 114. USLA 14, Washington 10,

Ariz, St. of Flagstaff 3, N. M.

HIGH SCHOOL Ball (Galv) 25, Kirwin (Galv) 20. Bowie (EP) 20, Mesa, Ariz. 12, El Paso 7, Austin (EP) 0. (Friday)

Abilene 28, Big Spring 0. Midland 64, Colorado City 6. San Angelo 21. Sweetwater 7. Pampa 34, Borger 6. Amarillo 28, Brownfield 0. Breckenridge 94, Mineral Wells Palestine 26, Livingston 18. Athens 14. Texarkana 7. Longview 28, Marshall 7. Highland Park 65, Sulphur Springs 0.

Lufkin 33, Jacksonville 0. Austin 23, Corpus Christi 10. Adamson (Dallas) 32, Crozier ech (Dallas) 6. Nacogdoches 32, Henderson 6. Kilgore 21, Tyler 12. Greenville 34, McKinney 0.

Paschal (Fort Worth) 25, ington Heights 0. Wichita Falls 20, Vernon 7. Brackenridge (San Antonio) 20, John Reagan (Houston) 7, San

Incinto (Houston) 0. Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek) 20, Win Over Ags Orange 45, South Park (Beau

mont) 0.

Okla, Aggies Bury Drake, 55 To 12

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 21 F)-The Oklahoma Aggies slashed through a game Drake eleven, 55-12, today to clinch second place in the Missouri Valley conference before a crowd of less than 3,000

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cow boys found Drake stubborn much of the way, but there never was any doubt as to the outcome after the Oklahomans drew first blood

in the opening period.

Blair Brown boomed through to score the first touchdown from the one-yard line after Ralph Tate had led an Aggie rush from the Drake 29, where Clint Stille's Drake punt was shortened by a bitter northwest wind.

Oklahoma Upset fense that had yielded only two By Temple, 14-7

Temple upset Oklahoma, 14-7, to-day in an intersectional football game before only 5,000 at Tem-ple stadium. The Owls rolled up a 14-0 lead on Joe Nejman's eight-yard pass to Bill Walitis in the first period and Jim Woodside's 25-yard run with an intercepted pass in the last quarter. The Sconers scored with two minutes to go on a 31-yard pass, Huel Hamm to Pat Shanks.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, UP)-

Deer hunters are beginning to pile in a pretty good stock of venison these days, and with meat at peak prices, the good hunter may break economically even on his stalking this year for the first time.

**Tennessee's rugged Volunteers brushed aside Kentucky's that ended Harvard's hex over the Elia, who had not been able to their post-season bowl chances to day with a convincing 26-0 tritium.

Tennessee's rugged Volunteers 23,500 fans.

It was a sudden, surprising stab that ended Harvard's hex over the Elia, who had not been able to acore against their historic foe since 1939 and it gave Yale the time.

Ponies Score By Long Pass Late In Game

WACO, Nov. 21. (AP)-Defying weather conditions that for half the game made the football as slick as a peeled peach, Southern Methodist tied Baylor six to six here today on a long, fourthperiod touchdown pass from Frito Gonzales to Hardy Mil-

Both tries for point after touchdown, which meant every-thing in this game, were wide. The result definitely put Southern Methodist out of the running for the Southwest conference championship, but left Baylor still with mathematical chance.

After two scoreless periods in which the Bruins had two fair chances to tally, Baylor in the third period followed up a pass interception in midfield with a touchdown drive.

The Bruins picked up a first down by pounding the weak side

of the SMU line, which was over-balanced to the left. A bullet pass from Bill Coleman to Aubrey ley far down on the Mustang 25 brought another first down. Colenan, whose usual drive on the offense had been lacking, slanted through the SMU line to the 13, where he was knocked out of bounds by the secondary. On the next play, he dodged through the same spot again and crossed the coal line standing up.

Bert Edminson, whose usually accurate toe gave Baylor a victory over Texas Christian, watched his try for point—and the ball game -sail to the left, blown by the

strong wind.

The Mustangs went into the air, despite the condition of the ball and the playing field, gambling on every play. Standing on his own 45-yard line. Gonzales passed 30 yards to Miller, wh was in the clear. Miller got his fingers on the slick ball, held it, and dashed across for the tying

Ed Green came in to kick, but his try also was wide and the game was over, except for another eams, both staking everything for ever, Baylor went conservative on its last play of the game and kicked out safely to stay in the

146 yards to 75, but the traditional Southern Methodist air game ultimately evened the count statisas well as on the score board, with 90 yards gained to a weak 10 for Baylor. Neither team completed a pass until the third

The last quarter rush also gave the Ponies the edge on first downs, with a tally of nine to seven Southern Methodist went through

Means Title For Texas

By the Associated Press The University of Texas can close out the Southwest conferfootball title race Thursday

with a victory over Texas A & M Defeat of Texas Christian and tie for Baylor Saturday put the Longhorns in a position to take the championship by winning their remaining game.

Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian still have a mathematical chance. Should Rice win its remaining games and Texas be held to a tie by A & M, Texas and Rice would tie for the championship. If Baylor beat Rice and Texas was tied by A & M the Bears would

tie for the pennant.

Should Texas lose to A & M elther Rice or Baylor could win the championship by remaining un-defeated. TCU could tie for it with Texas should the Horned Frogs win over Southern Metho-to A & M provided Rice and Baylor both were defeated. dist next Saturday and Texas lose

Yale Wins A 7-3 **Game Over Harvard**

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 (2)—Gridiron glory returned to Yale today as Hugh Knowiton and Townsend W. (Tim) Hoopes meneuvered a 62-yard touchdown pass in the final period



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> BILLY SIMON'S BOWLING LANES Billy Simon, Manager

Tech Stops Mobley, Holds Cowboys To Scoreless Tie

Texas Tech Red Raiders held the nation's leading ground gainer, Rudolph Mobley, to only 24 yards net rushing today and battled the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to a scoreless tie before a crowd of

The tie spoiled Hardin-Simm untied and undefeated record made through their first seven

lowed inside Hardin-Str started the fourth period with the ball on Texas Tech's oneyard line but the Red Raiders

ten-yard stripe but couldn't shove the ball across for a touchdown. Hardin - Simmens

Smith, Texas Tech end, nalled Mobiey for a six yard loss, That

The Red Raiders tried two field goals but both sailed wide, Callaperiod and another from the fourteen-yard line in the final period.

Mobley, left halfback for Har-

din-Simmons, was just another fair football player against the Red Raiders. He carried the ball nineteen times for a net yardage gain of 24 yards. He grossed forty yards but lost sixteen. This brought his season's total to 1,175

the strong Texas Tech line and ends was too difficult. Joe Smith Will Allbright, Doyle Caraway, Jerry Nash, Jimmy Jay and Roy Williams, all turned in standout work for the Red Raiaders,

yards rushing compared to Hard-in-Simmons' 153 yards, with J. R. Callahan, Walter Schlinkman and Don Austin carrying the ball most of the time for the Raiders. Schlinkman, giant fullback for the Red Raiders, was the standout performer in the game but Don Austin, fleet Tech halfback, gave him a close race for honors. Sprinkle, Brown, and Johnson were the

Boston College, Ohio State, Tulsa, Georgia Tech Roll On

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (P)-Auburn's Plainsmen shelled Georgia than sufficient to overcome the into shocking 27-13 defeat today and thus engineered the greatest upset of the dizziest football sea-

The defeat of the hitherto unstoppable Bulldogs, as decisive as all other developments on the gridiron front including Ohio State's capture of the Big Ten championship; the continued triumphant advance of such other football powers as Boston College, Georgia Tech and Tulsa; and Tale's climax victory over Harvard in their ivy-draped encounter at Vew Haven.

Undefeated Georgia Tech, bea ing Florida 20-7 after a stubborn fight, can clinch the Southeast ern title now by defeating Georgia next Saturday. If the Engineers get past that one, there is little doubt that an invitation to one of the leading bowl contests will be forthcoming. Boston College, another virtual

sure bowl team, rolled over litle Boston University, 37-0, and now needs only to get past Holy Cross' Crusaders next complete an unbeaten, untied sea- 6-6 draw. on. But storm signals are out on that game too. Holy Cross always is at its best against Boston Colege and the Crusaders' 28-0 conquest of Manhattan today was eviience that they will be ready. Tulsa, also unbeaten and untied.

rallied behind Glenn Dobbs and Missouri Valley conference title. crush Michigan, 21-7, to clinch the and Lafayette and Lehigh played Big Ten championship just a step to a 7-7 draw in the 76th game of

against Michigan which was more Wolverines' big edge on the ground. -Wisconsin, completing its nost successful season in years, trounced Minnesota, 20-6, with Pat Harder and All-America Dave Schreiner in the leading roles.

Yale came from behind to nose out Harvard, 7-8, on a fourth period 63-yard pass from High Knowlton to Ted Hoopes, thus clinching the Big Three championship from the Elis.

A terrific running attack led by omore Corwin Clatt gave Notre Dame a 27-20 victory over Northwestern whose great passer, Otto Graham, was the outstanding back on the field. Indiana easily vhipped Purdue, 20-0, Illinois was beaten by Great Lakes, 6-0; De-troit was upset by Arkansas, 14-7, and Nebraska was overpowered by Iowa Pre-Flight, 46-0, fered. Kansas State took a surprising 7-6 Big Six decision from lowa State. In the Southwest, Rice's 26-0 de

feat of Texas Christian eliminated the Horned Frogs from the race for the Southwestern title. Baylor and Southern Methodist played a

Columbia tossed two touchdows passes to equal a national collegiate record of 19 set by Davey O'Brien but these were not enoug and the Lions bowed to Dartmouth, 26-13. Army tuned up for the Navy game by trouncing beat Creighton, 33-19, to win the Princeton, 40-7; Penn State tripped Pitt 14-6 as Freshman Larry Jos ran 90 yards for one touchdown 000 saw Ohio State's Buckeyes Syracuse nosed out Rutgers, 12-7, Temple and Fordham both carned intersectional victories, the former stopping Oklahoma, 14-7; while Fordham was checking another Blg Six team, Missouri, 20-12.

Tennessee, Mississippi State and Alabama checked in with Southeastern conference victories. Tennessee rolled over Kentucky, 26-0, Alabama trounced Vanderbilt, 27-7. Mississippi, 34-14, as Blondy Black broke loose for three touchdowns, me on a 95 yard run.

William & Mary, the Southern onference leader and unbeaten this sesson, finally came a cropper against North Carolina Pre-Flight, 14-0, after holding the Cadets scoreless for three quarters. South and North Carolina stopped Virginia, 28-13.

In the War West, U.C.L.A. whipped Washington, 14-10, and remained in the title chase along with Washington State and idle South-ern California. Stanford won its objective game from California, 26-7, and Oregon State trounced Ore-gon, 39-2. Washington State play-ed a 6-6 draw with the decond Air Force service teams.

Tulsa Pours On The Power For 33-19 Win

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21. (AP) -Tulsa university, rising to its full power in the last period, punched 19 third quarter tie and defeat Creighton university 33 to 19 here oday. It was the ninth straight victory of the season for the Golden Hurricane and clinched the Missouri Vall-y conference cham-

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Odessa Forfeits Its Claim To Dist. 3-AA Championship

Steers Overwhelmed By Star Player Found To Be Alert Eagle Team, 27-0 Over-Age

Ri was the same old story in a different vein—Big Spring got off on the wrong foot. After a penalty the first rattle out of the box had provented the Steers from making a first down, Blount juggled the pass back from center while attempting a fourth-down punt and was trapped on his own 28.

That was all the Eagles needed to set them off. Burdett promptly sallied around left end for 12 yards. Watson picked up three and Burdett made nine more for a first down on the Steer one yard stripe. Watson was across easily in one. Howell kicked coal.

Watson was across easily in one. Howell kicked goal. Toward the end of the quarter it

looked as if the Steers might be coming awake. Stewart had hit left end for eight and Cagle added 13 on an end around play. Blount by the picked up five on the same play but there the drive stalled on the Steer 40 with incomplete passes, another penalty, and the first of three interceptions by Ablene. Burditt was the one who took Barron's pass and was snagged on the Big Spring 45 after it looked as if he were off for the races. He and Watson made it first down,

Gains and penalties bobbled ball about before Howell passed 15 yards to Bradshaw on the seven and then to Burditt for the score. Howell kicked point. Only offensive gesture left in the half was a 18-yard jaunt by Stew-art off his right tackle. The big boy picked and powered his way

and after two passes were incom-plete, Howell connected with Pat-

terson for 19 yards on the Steer

on the play. Things were fairly even in the third although Burditt did get loose on one 29-yard run around left end and a 14-yard jaunt by Howell around the opposite termi-Howell also intercepted another of Barron's heaves during The final canto produced some

weird ball so far as Big Spring was concerned. After an Abilene drive had carried from the Eagle 32 to the Big Spring 15, the Steers held for downs. The Steers drew a five-yard penalty right off but Stewart got loose on the prettiest bit of Steer running for the evening. He cut off right tackle with some good blocking, cut back and was past every one before Burditt was past every one before Burditt finally came over to nail him against the sideline 26 yards up the field. The threat, however, ended in a flurry of incomplete passes. Starting from their 35, the Eagles scored in six plays including a 34-yard run by Howell—the individual star of the evening due to his hard and nimble-footed running—short jaunts by Watson and Burditt, another 13-yard pass from Howell to Burditt for the from Howell to Burditt for the score. For once, Howell missed

Big Spring tried two passes but forward lateral from Barron to Blount was fumbled before the ultimate receiver had his mits on it, and Abilene covered. The Eagles could do nothing and kicked. Big Spring tried three passes, the third one being intercepted by Jimmy Harrison on the Steer 17. Shields passed 11 yards to Harrison and Big Spring drew a five-yard penaltiy. That made it easy for Howell to go across, and then kick goal on the next to last play

of the game.

About the only bright spot was
Blount's kicking as far as Big
Spring was concerned, and this
didn't look as good as usual because somehow the Steers only
used this most powerful weapon
at their command twice while they at their command twice while they had the wind. Even so, Peppy averaged 37 yards with one of his

kicks partially blocked. Big Spring's line play was sluggish with blocking spasmodic.
Most of the time resemblances of
blocking was purely coincidentalbut now and then the boys went to work and peeled open big holes in the Eagle line.

The smallest crowd of the season was on hand. Pos. Big Spring Patton Webb Grant McDonald Bennett Coffee Winiford Boykin Havins Stevenson Howell Mims Tricksy Stewart Watson

Substitutions:

Big Spring — Cochron, Cagle,
Woods, Morgan, Cook, Bryan,
Rush, Matlock, Hull, Sisson.

Abilene—Shields, Harrison, Balley, Allen, McDaniel, Leggett, Thrower, Collins, Frost, Stubbs, Kiker, Duff.

ACC Ends Season With 53-0 Victory

ABILENE, Nov. 21 (A)—Abilene Christian College closed its sea-son here today by trouncing Sher-man's Austin College Kangaroos

Fordham Wins Over Missouri, 20-12

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 UP) of his indifferent play against Boston College last week brought



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Page Nine



Recruiter—Now in charge
Spring sub-station for the Big
Spring sub-station for the U.S.
Navy is Fred Baucom. He assumed his duties in the postoffice basement here a week ago,
coming from the district office
in Dallas, to where his predecessor, S. L. Cooke, had been transferred. Previous to his Dallas
assignment, Baucom had been at
Norfolk, Va.

Garden City Studes Early With Banquet

with gas rationing here Saturday evening when members of the Garden City high school held their annual banquet months ahead of schedule.

Since the regular June appointment appeared impossible on four gallons a week, astute juniors simply capitalized on the Thanks-giving motif and did the honors. Baskets of fruit, sprinkled with vividly colored leaves, were the decorative pieces and favors were individual baskets of nuts and

Stanley Bogard, president of the junior class, was toastmaster, In-vocation was by the Rev. B. C. Weich, pastor of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian church. Leonard Bryans, junior vice-president, toasted the seniors and Luther Rainwater, senior class vice-president, made the response.

Musical entertainment was furnished by a group from the Big Spring Bombardier School band under the direction of Sgt. Marcus Williams. These included guitar and violin numbers by Pfc. Hal Harris and Pvt. Eugene Navaratil and a saxophone trio composed of Cpl. Harry T. Tosch, Pfc. Wil-

> A talk was made by Joe Pickle, who raised the question of whe-ther students, in taking over their own destinies, would adopt a course of life for selfish ends for

Attending, including guests and class members, were: Mrs. George N. Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Willeke, Janet Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. H. A.
Haynes, junior class mother, Russillo The Better Hallseline Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill 9:00 Raymond Claps Thomas, Phiness Lee Cunningham, Joyce Schafer, Francis Aus-GOPHERS BEATEN

Janet Baker.

Geraldine Lindsey, Joella Eudy, Derwood Ratiliff, Norma Ruth Calverley, Jay Cunningham, Tommie Cook, Bertha Lee Allison, Adilee Cook, Marinelle Donaldson, Lucille Morgan, Ruby Alsup, Beth Sparkman, James R. Currie, Pfc. Harris, Pvt. Navaratil, Cpl. Tosch, Pvt. Wilking Set E. Sparkman, James R. Currie, Fro.
Harris, Pvt. Navaratil, Cpl. Tosch,
Pvt. Wilkins, Sgt. Bernes, Francis
Shelbourne; Luther Ray Rainwater, Helen Jo Waldrum, Tony Joe
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M. Sparkman,
M.

The game was close for two Marceline Hightower, Luther Point lead at half time.

Running wild in the last half. In Wildests rolled up their most scisive victory of the senson.

Every description of two Marceline Hightower, Luther Rainwater, Betty Sus Low, Pyt. John Belton Cox, Davy Dan Locklin, Pyt. Fern Cox, Jessie Light foot, senior sponsor, Rev. and Barber, Mrs. Ruth Burns Wittiff, foot, senior sponsor, Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Houser.

RADIO LOG

Sunday Morning Sunday Morning Melodies 8:80 Church of Christ. 9:00 Emanuel Church in Christ 9:30 Family Doctor. 9:45 Background for News. 10:00 Wesley Radio League. 10:30 News.

10:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel. 11:00 Cadle Tabernacle. 11:30 First Methodist Church. Sunday Afternoon Reviewing Stand.

Assembly of God. 12:80 Pilgram Hour. 2:00 Abilene Christian College. This Is Fort Dix. Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church of the Air. Texas Pharmaceutical Ho 4:00 The Shadow. Sunday Evening

Poems by Claude Miller Jimmy Dorsey's Orch, 5:00 5:30 Artie Shaw's Orch. Prophecy in the News.
Voice of Prophecy.
Stars and Stripes in Britain
Trinity Baptist Church. Treasury Star Parade. Gabriel Heatter. Freedom of Our Land. Concert Hall.

This is Our Enemy, Old Fashioned Revival. Monday Morning 7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:45 - 10-2-4 Ranch, 8:05 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert.

Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross MacFarlane, Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang. Sydney Mosley. 9:15 Kar Zomar's Scrapbook.

News. KBST Previews. 11:00 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band 11:45 Meet the Newcomer.

Checkerboard Time. 12:15 What's the Name of that Band? 12:45

1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:80 Mutual Goes Calling. News.

2:15 Barron Elliott's Orch. Shady Valley Folks. 2:30 Walter Compton. 3:15, Treasury Star Parade Theme and Variations.

4:15 Quaker City Pan-Americans Superman. Afternoon Swing Session,
Monday Evening
Minute of Prayer,
Phillip Keyne-Gordon,
"Dollars for Listeners"
Frank Cubel & Owen Cun 4:45 5:01 5:15

Bernie Cumminge' Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Mystery Hall.
Where to Go Tonight. 6:15 7:15 "They're the Barrys."

News. Midland Flying School Gabriel Beatter. 8:15 Talk by Wm. Davi 8:30 The Better Half. 9:00 Raymond Clapper

Angelo Must Beat Eagles To Cop Flag

BAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 21 (A -Murry H. Fly, superintendent of Odesna city schools, left word here tonight that he had decided formally to forfeit Odessa high school's claim to the class AA dis trict 3 interscholastic football championship.

Fly, enroute from Austin where he checked the bureau of vital statistics today on the age rec-ord of Jimmy McCracken, star Odessa player, did not reach sup-erintendent Bryan Dickson of San ing merit system council exams.

The Odessa school man left word of his decision with Mrs. Dick-

"I accept this notice as official,"

Dickson said later.

The decision left San Angelo leading in the district with no defeats. San Angelo will meet Abliene at San Angelo Thanks-

ed Sweetwater restorday.

A check of age records of Mo-Cracken began after Dickson said Johnson county files showed Mc-Cracken to have been born Oct. 22, 923, making his 19 years old and over the player age limit, Earlier Fly had informed the Odessa American;

"We saw the certificates in the bureau of vital statistics office at Austin today which proves Jim nie McCracken is ineligible. "The certificate was filed in de-livery Oct. 22, 1923, by the attend-

ing physician. It was in turn filed with the bureau at Austin on Nov. 6, 1923," Fly was quoted as saying. Odessa school officials said McCracken's certified birth cer-tificate showed him to have

been born Oct. 23, 1924. When a check by Fly, McCrack-en and his father, L. L. McCracken, at Cleburne showed the doc tor's original certificate was not on file at the Johnson county court house, the check was carried to Austin.

Extra Ration Applications Wanted Early

Early filing of applications for supplemental gasoline rations was requested Saturday by Sam Gold-man, chairman of the Howard county gasoline ration board, af-ter his committee had met with the supplemental panels from over the county for an instructional

The Howard county board will go into session Monday at 9 a. m. asoline than will be allowed un-

der the basic A card.

"This is going to be a tough job and the board is anxious to clear it out as quickly as possible," he said. Forsan supplemental panel members were anxious to Sooners 14-7 get in the extra applications in that area since they hoped to have their first meeting Monday after-

the case of the average Big Spring person to file with the war price

man, Albert McGehes, Pat Patterson, Carl Flint. Applications may be left at Forsan high school or with members of the board.

Coahoma — Norman H. Read, chairman, E. T. O'Daniel, Bob Marshall, and A. D. Shive; leave with members or at city hall in quarter and running 25 yards.

Kornegay gin.

Big Spring Bombardier School—
leave applications at motor pool.

T. & P.—W. G. Wilson, chairman, S. G. Bledsoe, J. P. Corcoran, and W. R. Mariin; leave at T.

at post office. Vincent - Checter Jones, chair-

man, Lloyd Brannon and Charley Brown; leave with members or at Persons who should file through

their supplemental panels will be westing time to come directly to the county board since the application will be referred back to the proper panel for a recommendation, Goldman reminded.

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Two Canadian lakes lie astride 200,000 life-insurance record cards of the continental divide and send their waters into both the Atlantus aving of atorage space.

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basis of games actually won and ost; It has nothing to do with the fact that Odessa's Bronchos, for the second successive year, have been kept out of a championship by eligibility rules.

As a result of Odessa's forfelt, the San Angelo Bobcats actually stand at the top of the ladder. Unless some Thanksgiving Day upsets occur, the Concho lads will be earrying the District 3-AA flag, nto the state playoffs. But if an upset does occur, the loop would be thrown into one of the biggest

come to pass in many a day.

The "ifs" are these: if Abilene's Eagles can best the San
Angelo Bobcats, and if Sweetwater takes the Big Spring
Steers on Thanksgiving, Abilene
Angelo and Sweetwater would be thrown into a three-way tie, each with five wins and two

This is a possibility, but the probability is that Angelo, playing on its home grounds Thursday, can whip Abilene and take over where Odessa left off. Sweetwater is ex-pected to have no trouble with John Dibrell's inexperienced Steers. The Bobeats loomed stronger with a 21-7 triumph over Sweet-water Friday night, while the Eagles remained in the running by taking Big Spring into camp, 28-0. In the only other district game, Colorado's hapless Wolves were shoved deeper into the cellar even a win over Lamesa Thursday can't pull them out—by suffering a 64-6 trampling at the hands of the Midland Bulldogs.

The league-leading Bronchs were

The league-leading Bronchs were idle, as was Lamesa. Odessa plays Midland Thursday, and should come home in a breeze.

The Angeloans had a big night over at Sweetwater, scoring against the Ponles for the first time in eight years. Although Sweetwater scored first, the Bobcats came back strong in the final half to win the victory. The Angeloans racked up 346 yards on running plays and gained 67 yards through the air.

yards through the air.

It was too much Howell and Burditt for the Big Springers, who never were very much in the ball gams here. Stronger line play kept the Abilenians well out in front for the entire contest. Midland scored in every quarter

and almost at will in running up the triumph over Colorado. Coach Gene McCollum was able to use go into session Monasy at v a. In.
to consider applications on file,
said Goldman, and he urged that
all file as quickly as possible if
they have just cause for more
Colorado lads.

Goldman stressed that persons wanting more gasoline should first submit their application to the supplemental panel serving in that particular area or industry—or in the case of the average Big Santa PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, UP)-

he case of the average Big Spring

A scant crowd of 5,000, huddled
in wind-swept Temple stadium, saw
the Owis capitalize on the brilliouse.

Most of the board's work will
done upon recommendations the great punting of Jimmy Wood-Most of the board's work was the great punting of Jimmy to be done upon recommendations the great punting of Jimmy from panels from communities side and the standout defensive play of right end Frank Kane to play of right end Frank Kane to well-deserved triumph.

cosden Petroleum Corp.

To facilitate the filing of these supplemental applications he listed again the names of panels and the places where applications may the places where applications may he laft. They are:

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Forsan—R. M. Brown, chairman, Albert McGehee, Pat Patterdown Nejman whipped a pass to

Lomax—A. J. Stallings, chairman, H. O. Phillips, and J. O. Rosser; leave with members or at On Cotton Soon To Go To Farmers

Cotton allotments for Howard county farmers for 1943 which were sent to the state office in College Station a few weeks ago, Cosden — Board same as tire board, and may be left at office.

Knott—Earl Castle, chairman, E. Airhart, John Allred, Frank Hodnett; leave with manufactured with manufactured to the AAA office here, M. Weaver, AAA administrator said Saturday.

most cases, Weaver pointed out,

In past years, Weaver explained, cotton yields were calculated on a five year average but this year for the first time, 1943 yields are based on a seven year period to the past of the pa ter average.

Notre Dame Edges N'western, 27-20

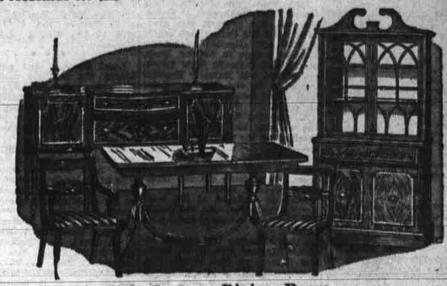
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (P) Otto Graham's brilliant passing failed to match the effects of Notre Dame's pulverising ground attack led by sophomore fullbook Corwin Clatt today and the Irish

matched a 27 to 20 victory from cats so badly they could Northwestern before a crowd of smerge despite a 48-yard dr

The Irish had to fight from behind twice in the first half to natch Northwestern touchdowns school's bitter rivalry and left the and stalemate the score 13 to 13 Irish with 17 wins in the series.



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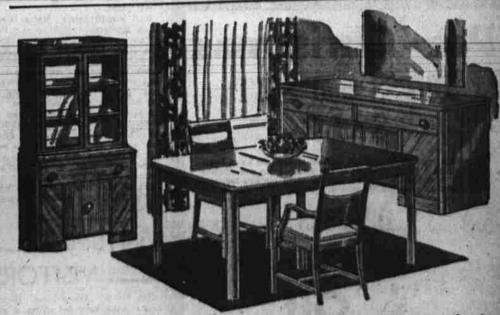
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Notes

By MARY WHALEY

Cleaning out an old deak is just about as much fun as going through on old trunk, Maybe it is even more interesting since there

are different ories connected with a

ing around our office the other day we shuffled through a jillion papers that have ac-cumulated.

There on battered note paper were the notes of the first interview we over had in this town. We found a clipped story with

a few choice remarks from the boss about a pretty embarrassing error that occurred one blustery morning. We blush again at that

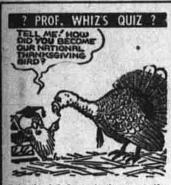
There was a copy of the extra that came out that Sunday morning, December 7th, when we shook so hard with excitement, fear, and something else that we hindered rather than helped to get that sheet on the streets.

Next we came across the bundle of tin foil that first we saved for Britain, and then we didn't know who we should save it for. The mice have nibbled away at the corners but the package is still

Finally, we found a half-written story on a wedding, one of those that never came off, and breathed a sigh of relief that we hadn't gotten that one in the paper.

We sorted through a stack of future feature stories we'll never do, and paper clips, pencils, and rubber bands, that we didn't realine we'd been hoarding. We sorted through insurance receipts, party favors, and old bills. Not a thing we found was important to save, but we piled them all in another desk for safe keeping!

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis an from Fort Worth where they vis-ited for several days.



In colonial days, turkey was the only game stupid enough to be asily attain a smart new hair do designed to suit your personality at Settles Beauty Shop.



Reception Held Following The Wedding

In an evening ceremony read in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Maxine Howie became the bride of Lieut, Leon G. Bush,

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith read the single ring ceremony before a fireplace banked with pink gladioli and fern with baskets of gladioli and rosebuds on either side.

The bride wore a two-piece blue street length dress with black ac-cessories and her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. She carried a Bible belonging to her grandmoth-er and "something blue" was a handkerchief.

Frances Cooper who attended the bride wore a white flannel dress with a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom, who was at-lended by Lt. Robert A. Christen-Haeck.

sen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bush of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Howie, mother of the bride, was attired in a black ensemble with a corsage of gold chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Bush, who formerly was employed as bookkeeper at Robinson and Son grocery, was grad-uated from Big Spring high school Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. in 1939 and attended Draughon's business college in Ahilene, Bush, graduate of Colorado State Teachers college, was formerly English nstructor in the Denver, Colo., high school, before enlisting in the

A reception was held following the wedding and Cozaree Walker presided at the silver coffee serv-

The lace-laid dining table was tiered wedding cake.

Bush is stationed at the local on her experiences while living in ombardier school and the couple Manila. will make their home at the Settles

Those attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith and Linda Ann, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Johnny Braddy, J. H. Reuth of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and Jan.

CALENDAR

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet for luncheon at the hurch at 1 o'clock. WESLEY MEMORIAL W. C. S.

will meet at the church at 2:30 PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock for Bible study directed

by Mrs. O. L. Savage. First Baptist W.M.S. will meet for a short business session at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Harlan

FIRST METHODIST W.S.C.S. will meet at the church for a business session at 3 o'clock. It will be a combined meeting of

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W. M.S. will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Dunham teaching the book "If to

SKYETTE CLUB will have a called meeting at the Settles ball-room at 7:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party Given

B. F. Robbins was honored on birthday anniversary this week with a surprise party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Hermann, by a group of friends.

The table was laid with a Mexican drawn work cloth and red carnations on a reflector centered the table. Red tapers lighted the

Gifts were presented and a birth-day cake served.

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Given By Mrs. Hogan

meeting in Midland of the Six County Medical Auxillary was held Friday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan for local auxiliary members and honoring the wives of bardler school.

The lace-laid table was centered with a bouquet of peach gladioll and chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points throughout

Mrs. G. T. Hall presided at the silver service. Guests who were complimented by the coffee were drs. T. R. Braswell, Mrs. Paul H Rankin, Mrs. Norman Hedemark, Mrs. William C. Kennedy, Mrs. James L. Wright and Mrs. William

The medical auxiliary scrapbool which placed third in a state con-test was exhibited during the cof Attending the coffee other than the honorees were Mrs. M. H Bennett, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. R. Hogan.

Local members and guests ended the auxiliary meeting in Midland at the Scharbauer hotel where a luncheon was served. Durng the meeting, members voted to disband the monthly joint ses tions and to meet only three times

Mrs. Bennett, president, presid-The lace-laid dining table was ed during the business meeting, centered with white lilies and Mrs. T. R. Braswell, who is the roses. Mrs. Bush cut the three- wife of Major Braswell of the Big Spring Bombardier School, spoke

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. R. Hays, Mrs. J. R. Orons, Mrs. Roger Rhorer Mrs. R. W. Ashley, Mrs. William Melancon, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. M. Deveroux, Mrs. L. P. Mather, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

Attending from here were Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Braswell, Mrs. Haeck, Mrs. Beadles, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Woodall.

Cosden Chatter --

By TOMMIE McCRARY

R. L. Tollett attended the month ly meeting of the Board of Direcors of Cosden Petroleum Corpor ation in Chicago Monday. He is still in Chicago working on refin-ing problems, and is expected to return to the office Monday morn

E. A. Gabriel will return to the office Monday from a business trip to Houston. R. W. Thompson was in Austin

Thursday where he attended a hearing of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Bobby Bates of Fort Worth, sor of Opal Bates a former Cosdenite, is visiting with Mrs. Rip Smith and other friends here this week Perry Daugherty left the office Wednesday for Brownwood, Hills-boro and Fort Worth on company

Martha Ehlmann left today for Dallas for two week instruction on the operation of the Interna-

tional business machines. It's one's own loss when one doesn't attend the weekly com-pany parties at the country club. Everyone raved about the delicious sandwiches and coffee Mrs. A. V. Karcher served Friday eve-

Wanda McQuain left for For Worth Thursday morning to visit with June Sheppard, an ex-Cos-denite and also the ex-Cosden

Fort Worth bound: Velva Glass,

Alma Borders. You remember the song "Pennies from Heaven"? A. V. Karcher is going around the office
humming "Turkeys from Heaven."
The story goes that as Karcher
was leaving the sales meeting at
the hotel Thursday afternoon, his
curiosity became aroused when he curiosity became aroused when he noticed a mob of people standing on Third street. Walking down the street to investigate he saw people running towards him, and about that time a big turkey jumped from the top of a car right at his feet. Guess the Kar-chers will have turkey Thanks-

VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Dr. C. W. Deats and Wesley Deats have returned from a successful deer hunt in the Davis mountains. Both killed deer while

mountains. Both killed deer while hunting near Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook of Fort Sumner, N. M., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes have moved here and are making their home at 1601 Lancaster. They formerly lived in Fluvanna.

Butt Burnam, who is attending Teachers college at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. T. Avold.

John Bill Gary has returned to onoms, Calif., after a two-week



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Sunday, November 22, 1942

Announcement Tea Is Given For doctors at the Big Spring Bom- Miss Loyse Price Of Colorado

Couple To Wed In January

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 21 (Spl) Announcement of the engagement of Loyse Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price of Colorado City, and Arnold A. Ewald, of San Angelo, was made Thursday when the mother of the bride entertained 125 guests at tea.

The Price home was decorated with chrysanthemums and gladioll. Baskets of red chrysanthemums were used in the reception hall, white gladioli and orchid by Mrs. Edgar Majors. Mrs. R. S. Brennand introduced the hostess who, with the honoree, headed the receiving line.

Also receiving were the sisters of the bridegroom, Thelma and Louise Ewald, Mrs. Oscar Lock, and Mrs. Vernon Ewald, all San Angelo, and two sisters of the J. D. McGregor and Lillie, Mr. and bride-to-be, Mrs. John Prude of Mrs. Joe Meyers and children

Cameron and Mrs. R. F. Fee. Mrs. R. '7, Cantrill, Mrs. Robert May, and Mrs. Oscar B. Price ere included in the house party. The table, covered with a Venetian ace cloth, held a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and twin candelabra of silver with tall white tapers. On the buffet was a silver globe of white flowers.

Presiding at the tea and coffee services were Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. J. D. Williams Jr., Mrs. H. H. Simons, and Mrs. Tom Barry who were assisted in serving by Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford, Mrs. Jake Richardson, Mrs. Neal Prichard and Nancy Price. Announcement of the January wedding was made on napkins embossed couple's names.

Alice Blanks presided over the bride's book. Other members of the houseparty in the registry room were Mrs. Henry Pond, Mrs. C. L. Root, and Mrs. Ed Jones Sr. A program of piano music was played during the tea by Mrs. Farris Lipps.

Miss Price was graduated from Colorado City high school and from Texas Christian University. She was for several years on the English teaching staff at Colorado City junior high school. Ewald is son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ewald of San Angelo.

Christmas Party Is Planned By Trainmen Ladies

A Christmas party scheduled for afternoon meeting of the Trainmen Ladies when the group met at the W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert Fox resigned as rarden and Mrs. M. C. Knowles was elected to take her place. Mrs. Albert Smith presided at the business meeting and others present were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Bernice Tul-

lous, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Herbert Fox, W. Phillips. Mrs. W. A. Wasson. Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Curtis D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. S. V. Jordan

and the counciler, W. E. Clay.

Delegates Return From Convention **Held In Houston**

Over 1200 representatives from Parent-Teachers' associations over the state attended the annual convention held in Houston Nov. 18 and 19 with radio addresses, round table discussions, banquets, and conferences being held during the two day period.

Four delegates from the local P.-T. A. attended the parley and include Mrs. Robert Hill, delegate of West Ward Mrs. J. E. Bris.

ham, College Heights, Mrs. Har-old Bottomley, South Ward, and Mrs. James T. Brooks, council chairman.

Garner School Has Program And Social

KNOTT, Nov. 21 (Spl) - The Garner Parents and Teachers as sociation met Friday evening for program and social hour at the Garner gymnasium. The program was presented by the eighth grade in the form of a playlet "The Princess and the Pixies," with chrysanthemums in the living Dorothy Cline, Patsy Phillips, Tom my Hooten, Lillie May Barnard, Jerry Adams, Donald Phillips, Johnny Shortes, W. A. Burchell, Billie Doris McClain taking parts

Music was furnished by a stringed orchestra from the Brown community and cookies and coco were served to Marjorle Smith, Mrs Mrs. Joe Meyers and children, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, Mrs. Fred Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Garland Nichols, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Ger trude Cline, Mrs. Don Rasberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and son, Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Mrs. C. B. Harland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and famtly, Mrs. J. D. Henson, Mrs. W. G. Page, Mrs. Frank Barnard and children, Mrs. W. R. Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson Katherine Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Aline Forrester Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes and family, Doris and Hildred Roman Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and family, E. H. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Avant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roper, Loyd Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Mrs. G. A. Strickland, Fred Roman and children, Mr. Williams, Dor Fieming and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Rhea. The next meeting will be a community Christmas tree on the 17th of December.

Margie Pinkerton, Big Spring, spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pinkeron of Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Currie of

Portland, Oregon, arrived here next hostess.

Thursday to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. He is stationed there with the army and she is employed in a defense

Don Fleming is spending his ten-A Christmas party scheduled for day leave from the air corps in Dec. 18 was planned at the Friday Fresno, Calif., with his parents, Mr. other relatives and friends.

The Knott Red Cross met Thurs day in an all-day meeting at the Baptist church and finished six blouses of the present assignment. Several others were started. Present were Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. E. L. Roman Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. W. Walker left Friday for a visit with her sister-in-law Hood, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. Mrs. John Shortes of Comanch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gold Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke and children of Big

Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper left Thursday for Dallas where they will seek medical treatment for their son, James Ollie, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son of Big Spring spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, enroute to Artesia, N. M., where he is being transferred with the glider school being moved from Big Spring to Artesia.

Cpl. Woodrow Coots And Tennessee Girl Married Nov. 18th

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coots announce the marriage of their son, Cpl. Woodrow Coots, to Miss An-nette Kennedy of Memphis, Tenn. The couple was married Nov. 18 in San Francisco, Calif., where Coots is stationed with the coast artillery.

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MRS, R. B. G. COWPER

Wisconsin Girl Weds Cadet At The Post Chapel

The third wedding at the Big Spring Bombardier School olemnized Saturday evening when June Brown of Wausau, Wis., and Cadet Seefeldt were married by Chaplain James L. Patterson at o'clock.

Autumn flowers decorated the chapel and Helen Duley played 'Ava Maria" as a prenuptial solo. Mrs. Seefeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, wore a green wool suit, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Margot Woodson of Wausau, Wis., was the bride's only attendant and dressed in a cerise twopiece suit with white rose corsage. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Seefeldt, was attended by Cadet Les Crouch.

A wedding party was held for the couple at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening with around sixty guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt will make

Mrs. Hamby Is Hostess To Her Forty-Two Club

their home at 600 Bell.

High score went to Mrs. Paul Bradley and second high to Mrs. Otis Johnson when Mrs. Joe Hamby entertained a group with a forty-two party in her home Fri-

day. Others present were Mrs. Harvey McKinley, Mrs. Dalton White, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Marshal Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Lenora Amerson. Mrs. Van Pelt was named as

O. H. McAlisters Celebrate Their 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister celebrated their 30th wedding an Tempe, Ariz. in their home Saturday evening. Autumn flowers decorated the dining room and dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAlister and son Hardy of Wichita Falls, De Alva McAlister, Ione and Florence McAlister, W. A. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens, Frank Tate and Frank, Jr., and ther, local contractor, before en Bob Rogers of Berkeley, Calif.

Episcopal Group To Entertain This Afternoon

The seventh annual St. Cecella's Silver Tea will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Sunday afternoon with hours from

4 o'clock to 8 o'clock. Mrs. V. Van Gieson will meet guests at the door and Mrs. J. B. Young will preside at the register. Autumn flowers will decorate the entertaining rooms and the lace laid dining table will be centered with flowers flanked with white tapers. Mrs. Lee Hanson is to preside at the tea service, assisted by members of the house

The receiving line includes the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell, Ione Mo-Alister, and Mrs. John Griffin. Members of the house party in-clude Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mr. and Mrs. D W. Seale, Dr. and Mrs. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk. Mrs. Cowper is chairman of the St. Cecelia's unit and Mrs. Selkirk, secretary and treasurer of the Episcopal unit.

Invitations were sent out this week and the public is invited.

Ministers And Wives Invited To Luncheon At Christian Church

Dr. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles. Calif., will be guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the First Christian Council Monday after-

noon at the church.
Dr. I. E. Reynolds will present a musical program and a special welcome is extended to local ministers and their wives. Betty Jo Gay will sing a solo accompanied by Roberta Gay.

Following the luncheon, mem-bers of the Christian Council will pack a box for the Julliette Fowler Orphanage at Dallas.

Mrs. J. T. Allen is in charge of the program and the Rev. J. E. McCoy will lead the devotional.

Editors Are Named For High School Annual "El Rodeo"

Winnie Rogers and Mina Mae Taylor will be co-editors of the 1943 El Rodeo, high school annual, and Peppy Blount has been named as business manager.

A military motif will be used in the year book with a special sec-tion dedicated to former students in the armed forces. Special feature of the section will be a memorial to ex-students killed, captured or reported missing in ac-

Pictures for the book will be made in January and production is slated to begin immediately. Members of the El Rodeo staff will sell the books which cost \$2.00

Former Resident Is Married In

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot have received word of the Nov. 14 wedding of their son, S/Sgt. Bill Talbot, stationed at Gila Bend, Ariz. to Miss Harriet Hittinger. The couple was married Nov. 14

in Tempe, Ariz. Talbot was employed by his falisting in the air corps last year.







MRS. J. A. SELKIRK

Skyettes To Have A Called Meeting

The Skyette club will have a called meeting in the Settles ballcom Monday evening to hear a talk by Pvt. Donald Fey of Special Services offices of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

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Mrs. Clinkscales Entertains The Entre Nous Club

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales entertained the Entre Nous Club in her home Friday afternoon using a Thanksgiving motif in tallies and

table decorations.

Marigolds and mums decorated

Mrs. Guy Stinbaugh was award-ed high in bridge and Mrs. Johnnie Garrison low. Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Herbert Johnson bingoed.

Others playing were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and

Mrs. J. B. McDonald Attends Wedding Ceremony Of Her Son

Former Resident Of Otischalk Weds In Denver

the rooms and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Guy Stinbaugh was awarded limited high in bridge and Mrs. Johnnie Garrison low.

Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Donnie and Dorts Evon Christensen of Elwood, Neb.

V. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. John Davis who is to be next hostess.

The double ring ceremony was read at 7 o'clock in the evening on Nov. 7th at the Park Hill Methodist church in Denver with Dr. Lewis H. Kaub officiating.

The pistachio nut contains over lifty per cent of oil.

OTISCHALK, Nov. 21 (Spl) —

Bridesmald was Mary Lou Nelson, who also dressed in a brown ensemble with a white flower corsage and Mrs. McDonald wore a black ensemble with white accessories.

Bestman was Sgt. Roy Klahr.

The church was decorated in yellow chryanthemums and white tapers were before the altar. Violet Bean sang the pre-nuptial solo, "Because," accompanied by the church organist, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was Mary Lou Nelson, who also dressed in a brown ensemble with a white corsage.

The bride's mother dressed in black with a white flower corsage and Mrs. McDonald wore a black ensemble with a white flower corsage and Mrs. McDonald wore a black ensemble with white accessories.

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tapers were before the altar. Violet Bean sang the pre-nuptial solo, "Because," accompanied by the church organist, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was graduated from high school at Lexington, Neb., and for the past six months has been employed at the Denvar Ordinance plant. Staff Sgt. McDonald was graduated from Forsan high school in 1940 and has been stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., since August, 1940.

A reception was held following the ceremony. A five-tiered wedding cake was topped with a ministure bride and bridegroom and ice cream shaped in the figures of hearts and bells was served.

The couple is now at home at

wool princess dress and wore

brown accessories. Her corsage

Bridesmald was Mary Lou Nel-

was of talisman, roses.

The couple is now at home 1122 Emerson, Denver, Colo.

New Artists For Today's Variety Show

An entirely new line-up of stars will be presented by Pvt. Donald Fey, master of ceremonies, on the all-city variety show program today in municipal auditorium beginning

Cpl. Nick Bragg will be featured in a "bag of tricks," and Pvt. Frank Scholonas will entertain the audience with a dissertation in dialect. Other soldier talent will include a tenor solo by Pvt. Kenneth Dugan, selections by a quartet composed of Cpl. Hollis Bowden, Pvt. Fey, Pvt. Nance and Sgt. Drees, and a cornet solo by Pvt.

A string band from Coahoma, led by E. T. Bethel, will play sev-eral numbers, and De Alva Mc-Alister, soprano, will sing.

Also scheduled for a part on the program is a quartet composed of

The public, especially service men, is invited to attend the show. No admission charge is made.

All Swedes To Be Given X-Rays

STOCKHOLM (P)—The National Association for the Combat of Tuberculosis in Sweden is planning to take X-ray photographs of every Swedish citizen so that a On Poll Tax tuberculosis in the nation can be secured. The work will be done by means of traveling laborator-ies built into special motor buses, containing X-ray apparatus and waiting rooms. The capacity of the laboratory will be 100 X-ray conviction that the measure would phs an hour. The first bus of this series to be used in work is now being construct



In Navy— Jack Woods, Maude Woods, recently enlisted in a Navy medical unit and has been sent to the San Diego naval training station where he expects to continue his study in X-ray treatment begun at a local hospital. Young Woods attended Big Spring high school and was employed by Cunningham & Philips before his chilstment. A brother, Marcus Earl Woods, volunteered last December 22 and is attending radio school at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Dinner Is Given . At The Settles For Cosden Men

Cosden Petroleum sponsored a dinner at the Settles Thursday evening for distributors and salesevening for distributors and sales-men of the company following a will conduct the services Sunday parley on gasoline rationing and morning at the First Presbyterian the gasoline industry.

Short talks were made by A. V. Karcher, secretary and treasurer, W. E. Gibson, J. A. Selkirk and

Those attending the dinner were Earl Reid of Coahoma, W. R. Douglas, C. Foster of Floydads, V. H. Welf, A. L. Robinson of Sudan, W. H. Fulkerson of Tahoka, Hil-ton Buster of San Angelo, Joe Bordin of Abilene, J. M. Lipham of Kermit, R. D. Morris of Grand Falls, J. C. Beddo of Ballinger.

Mutt Hefsteadler of Amherst, George Blocker of Stanton, M. L. Gates and M. S. Cole of Lubbock, Vernon Kile, Rufus Davidson, V. llocal ministers. Following the H. Flewellen, E. J. Willingham of program. Ike Reynolds, director of music for the city-wide revival Lamesa, H. R. Winston of Brownmusic for the city-wide revival Lamesa, H. R. Winston of Brown-new in progresss, will lead the field, Tommy Hayes of Big Lake, G. L. Chastain of Whithormel, A. Glenn, H. R. Price, Tom Galloway, W. F. Coffman, W. D. Scott and

Fight Due To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (4P) -The senate held a clinic today ov-er the Moribund anti-poll tax bill, foes only deepened the general conviction that the measure would

One formality remained to be carried out, By the terms of an day filibuster, senators will vote at 1 p. m. Monday invoking the cloture rule, which would limit each member to one hour's dis-

cussion. A two-thirds majority would be required to put the rule into effect, and even the strongest supporters of the measure conceded their inability to muster that many votes against the close-knit opposition led by a group of southern senators. The bill would abolish the collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in elections involving federal officials.

Majority leader Barkley agreed that if the cloture could not be obtained he would move to lay the bill saids and fight any further effort to call it up this sea Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) author of the bill, told the senate he would sponsor amendments to the senate rules which would curb

filibustering.
"The time to permit filibusters has passed in America," he told the senate. "An admittedly distinct minority wouldn't even let the senate consider this bill. Filibustering is an enemy of democ

Pepper proposes a revision of rules to allow a bare majority to force any measure to a vote after ten days of debate,

Hedging against any rem essibility that further efforts to use the bill might be made, op-ments introduced eight amendments, all of a controversial char-acter, which they planned to press in the unlikely event that consid-eration of the bill was continued.

Schools Get Share Of Tax Money

October current tax collections turned over to the county achools this week by the tax collector's of-fice amounted to \$38,728.72 and fice amounted to \$38,728.72 and \$70 in delinquent taxes, Anne Mar-tin, county superintendent said

Of the total amount, \$36,937.00 to the local maintenance \$1,801,72 to the interest and

Churches Merge Services Tonight As Co-Op Revival Ends First Week

bine forces Sunday night at the
First Methodist church in continuation of the city-wide revival
being conducted by Dr. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles, Calif.
Dr. Shuler will preach on the
sermon topic, "Sowing and Reaping," and special music will be
furnished by the Rev. and Mrs. O.
D. Carpenter, who will sing a duet,
"Tvory Palaces."

The combined meeting of the
city churches Sunday night will

The combined meeting of the city churches Sunday night will mark the end of the first week of the revival, which continues through this next week.

In addition, Dr. Shuler will preach Sunday afternoon at the East 4th St. Baptist church at 4 o'clock following the auditorium variety program. A special musical program is being arranged by Dr. I. E. Reynolds, in charge of the revival music.

The First Methodist church Sunday morning sermon will be on "The God of All Nations," given by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Smith. A special anthem, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" will be sung with the solo part given by Mrs. A. C. Eliasen.

Sunday morning topic sermon at the First Baptist church will be "Nothing New Under the Sun," given by the paster, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Chaplain James L. Patterson of church. The pastor, the Rev. O. L. Savage, is in Eldorado this

At the morning service of the George D. Baivers of Dallas.

Arnold Marshall sang several songs, accompanied by Helen Dulok."

Wesley Methodist church, the Rav.

John A. English, pastor, will use as his sermon topic "The Upward ley. . . .

St. Mary's Episcopal church will

bine forces Sunday night at the o'clock Sunday morning with the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell in

"We Are Verily Guilty Concerning Our Brothers," is the morning topic at the East 4th St. Baptist church to be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham. Special music will be a duet sung by Bet-tya Sue Pitts and Wanda Don Reece, "Others," with Juana Nell Birmingham as accompanist.

St. Thomas Catholic church pas-tor, the Rev. George Julian, will preach on "The Sins Against the Virtue of Hope" at the Sunday morning service.

"Repentance" will be the topic at the North Noien Sunday morning service with the pastor, the Rev. J. D. Holt, in charge.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, will preach on "The Moving Ship" at the morning service. The pas-tor also makes announcement of a coming revival to begin Sunday, November 29th at the church with Evangelist C. C. Mansfield of Oklahoma City, Okla., to be in charge.

The Rev. M. H. Clark, assistant pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, will preach on "The Par-able of the Sower" at the morning service and at the evening service on "Prepare to Meet Thy God." A radio program broadcast at 7 o'clock Sunday evening will be on "The Prodigal Son."

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, will speak at the First Christian church this morning on the topic "Thankful?", and special music will include a vocal sole by Lieut. Lynch. The service starts at

10:50 a. m. For the evening service, th

cooperative revival meeting.

An address on Bible prophecy from the 16th chapter of Revelations, "Seven Terrible Plagues Coming," will be the topic of Evangelist R. E. Delafield at the Voice of Prophecy auditorium, on East Third street, this events. Evangelist R. E. Delaticid at the Voice of Prophecy auditorium, on East Third street, this evening at 7:45, when he will answer the question, "What Will Big Spring's Christian Science textbook ence and Health with Key ence and Health with Key

on topics of Bible prophecy with his Thursday night lecture sched-uled as the feature. This will be "The Mark of the Beast," and will be a closed-door lecture, with admission by tickets only. The tickets will be available at the auditorium to all who attend to night's service.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the leason-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November

The golden text is: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16).

Among the citations which com-

Last Saturday Night Be Like?"

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Editorial - -

A Fundamental Issue In Soon To Work In England The Poll Tax Squabble

place in the senate, you are involved. floor Friday

ney, from Wyoming, cannot be "I am moved only by a deep con-classed as one of the "Southern" viction that the constitutional prerequisite to voting in fed- gress ever confronted. states which largely have the poll whether we should change the

may get some answers to your But there is a larger question

'Mahoney.

Be it remembered that O'Maho-Sald the Wyoming senator:

solons who are leading the fight questions involved in this debate statesmen and many thinking peoprevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition of poil taxes are as important as any this con-prevent abolition are as a prevent abolition are as a prevent abolition are as a prevent about a prevent a prevent a prevent about a prevent a prevent a prevent a prevent a preve elections. The Southerners seems far more important than are in the forefront of this fight the question of whether a poll tax for several reasons; theirs are the should be levied. The question is,

The crowds around his stand on

ed an investigation. It was dis-

covered Steve didn't have a li-

Then Steve became ill and had

started mailing in orders for

No souvenir is quite such

were many Aleuts in these islands

and they always buried their dead

on highlands so that they could

The artillery has to have its guns

PECOS (P)-The town of Wink

has thus far collected more than

Texas town, population 2,000.

Aleutian islands.

Washington Daybook-

Steve The Peanut Vendor Is Due Home-Front Medal

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Wartime Capi- the White House corner got so

The recent elections produced some funny ones (both ha-ha and peculiar) but none stranger than cense to peddle war bonds on the the case of Senator Joseph H. street. That didn't stop Steve. Ball, Governor Stassen's senatorial He got a license a couple of days righthand in Minnesota,

Senator Ball was appointed by stand for "business as usual." Governor Stassen in October, 1940, to serve the unexpired term of the to go to emergency hospital. But late Senator Lundeen. Coming up that didn't stop Steve either. for re-election, Ball ran for the Friends over the country and in six-year term which starts in Jan- Washington heard about it. They uary, 1943, but he didn't run for the period between "the first gen- bonds. With the help of a pretty election" and the start of his dark-haired secretary, lent him b new term. Arthur E. Nelson did AHEPA, Steve is still doing busiand got elected. So Senator-elect ness-and big. on will serve for a month or so and retire then in Senator

This, of course, won't be any Skulls In Alaska news to the folks in Minnesots but maybe there's something they don't know. Senator Ball will lose his seniority on six important tically all the best souvenirs at senate committees. And not only this advanced army base in the that, when he comes back in January, so far as seniority is concerned, he will be just another prize to a soldier as a nice grin-"freshman senator".

omebody ought to pin a home front medal on Steve Vasilakos, the White House corner peanut look out to see from their graves.

You remember Steve. He's the similarly placed and the skulls best known peanut man in the just naturally come up when the country. He's Greek, with re- gun crews dig in. cently acquired citizenship papers of which he is very proud. He's Texas Town Hits Washington's favorite street cor ner philosopher. (Probably his greatest observation was made when criticism of the President was running very high. Some-body asked Steve what he thought 1,500 pounds of scrap metal per capita, according to Colonel Harout things. "That man doesn't tell me how to sell peanuts; why ry C. Wisehart, commanding offishould I tell him how to run the government.")

He's also a patriot who knows how to apply his patriotism. When AHEPA, the Greek society in America, launched a war bond sales campaign, Steve announced he would give a sack of peanuts free with every bond bought from

If you've been wondering about tax now, and theirs are the states fundamental law without submit-the poli-tax scrap that has been in which peculiar racial problems ting a constitutional amendment ons in an address made on involved, and Senator O'Mahoney of state legislatu floor Friday by Senator stated that larger issue Friday. It sent the people." of state legislatures, which repre-

Now you may agree or disagree exercise of franchise. Many sound rights—a line which steadily is growing dimmer from constant cocktails at the "21," not to be taken lightly.

people themselves and placing this trip would be made. power in "crars." While a good It was a small, friendly group, ceal of this may be necessary in most of them being newspaper work that gives the people some The first time Anna came to this authority must be protected, if country she was warned that thick that the secret service startcontinue in existence.

Many authoritarian measures are worthwhile, but they should be taken within the framework of and the feeling is mutual. Others what we are doing, when we grant authoritarian measures. And for later and was back at the old the federal government to abolish by simple statute, a well-regarded right of states and their own sens, is establishing another of the many dangerous precedents that us farther from the sort of government that our constitution stended for us to have.

Hollywood-Lavish Gifts By Artillerymen Pick Up The Stars Likely AN ALASKAN ARMY OUT-To Disappear POST (P)-Artillerymen get prac-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - These uncer tain times: Humphrey Bogart met jor David Niven of the Comman-Irving Rapper on the lot. "Say, dos—if he isn't booked up with are you going to direct Bette Da-vis' next?" he asked. "I'll know about that tomor

row," said Irving,
"Are you going in the army?" "I'll know about that tomo:

- I hear you're about to be married. How about it," Irving was disappearing aroun a corner. ". . . about that tomorrow, too," the words came back. Humphrey Bogart reached a onclusion. "One way or another," he mused, "that young man is going to have a future."

There are things that Alyce May may forget, but not that one Christmas that Lana Turner took cer, Pecos Army Flying School. Army air force officers have been her shopping. Lana took' Alyce amazed by the response shown by May into a furrier's, and said, the citizens of this tiny, west-"Alyce, will you try on this coat?" Alyce said, "Sure," because Alyce is Lana's stand-in, and off Since the beginning of the year, Wink has shipped at least 3,355,duty one of her best friends. She 000 pounds of scrap material, intried on the coat, a mink, and modeled it while Lana inspected. cluding 310,000 pounds of rubber

"Like it?" said Lana. "It's-it's beautiful," sadi Alyce

May. "It's yours," said Lana. Alyce May to this day hasn't quite recovered. The tale is told here because, ere long, it will belong in a catalogue of nostalgic items about a Hollywood that is no more. Tomorrow's Lanas may be as fond of tomorrow's Alyce Mays, but the wherewithal for spontaneous largesse of the sort will not be there. Taxes and lim-ited incomes and all that, you

Alyce May has been with Lana five years, as stand-in, secretary of sorts, and companion. She was a stock girl at Warner's when Lana, fresh from being discovered sipping a soda at a drugstore, was making her movie debut in "They Won't Forget." Alyce worked with Lana in a drug store scene and later at Metro got the standin job. This is by way of being a milestone, for in "Nothing Ventured" Lana again is involved in

drugstores and sodas. Alyce goes to New York when Lana goes, runs interference for her when the autograph-hunters attack en masse, and periodically dyes her hair on short notice from the boss. Lana has been blonde, red-haired, honey blonde, brown-haired and platinum blonde, and every tint that Lana takes Alyce's too. Lana telephones the news, and Alyce says, "Omigod, an-other color?" but obediently dyes to match. One of the compensations of her job is that, wearing Lana's sizes, Alyce inherits the complete Turner wardrobe.

Alyce, too, is asked for auto-graphs. People think she's Affice Faye.

Man About Manhattan-

Anna Neagle Returning MURDER

are being said these days. One of mine the other day was to Anna doubt traces back to the experi Neagle and Herbert Wilcox. I've been in their company often for the approval of three-fourths friends of mine, but regardless, I think that anyone who has met this clear-eyed blonds film star and the serious, courtly man who directs most of her pictures will with the principle of a levy for the agree that they are two of the best good will ambassadors Great Britain has had in this country. One reason, maybe, is that they were n't here to be goodwill ambassa

NEW YORK-A lot of farewells

The farewells were said over trampling—is involved, and this is wishes to the two for a safe jour ney, but none of the old pip-pip
As Senator O'Mahoney pointed and cheerlo. Anna has crossed out, there is a trend—all over the the Atlantic on a troop ship, in world-toward centralization of the past, but in the close-mouthed government, taking important de- tradition of the day nothing was cisions out of the hands of the said about when, where or how

wartime, the constitutional frame- people, which calls for an aside democracy as we know it is to American newspaper people were ogres who would crucify her at the slightest excuse, but she lived to count them among her friends were there, too, including tall, lean Godfrey Haggard, British consul general, who is another good will ambassador without intending to be one. His accent is the real McCoy, and his humor is dry and delightful.

Anna, who is of a seafaring family with two brothers in the British navy during this war, would like to go into British naval service but is afraid they would make her a "front woman," which is to say, a celebrity who would focus attention on the service. She doesn't want that, so very likely will make another film. A war-thriller story is ready, which would be some thing new for Anna who began as a dancer, switched to musical comedy, then turned to heavy drama. One of her recent leading men was pulled in off a British mine sweeper. This time she hopes her leading man can be Ma-"Say, dos-if he isn't booked up with

> the New Opera Company's production of "Rosalinda," may remember as "Die Fleder-maus" or "The Bat," with music

by one Johann Straues. This is one of the happiest shows to turn mental light opera revivals of last summer in Carnegie Hall. I was a little disappointed that John Pierce didn't have a hand in stag-ing "Rosalinda." Johnny staged the Carnegie Hall shows on short notice and with what looked like about \$10 worth of scenery, and

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Chapter 29 The Unbellevable Happen

Susan went out to dinnar Sun-day night with Grace and Howard Martin. Grace had been one of her closest friends before she graduated last June, and had gotten married shortly afterwords.
"Well, how do you like him?"

Grace said, nodding toward her husband.

Susan laughed out loud, "What the revivals ran twice as long as do you expect me to do—tell you expected. He deserved a shot at a that you picked a lemon or that real production. But there is no you found him in a rummage sale? Howard looks sweet enough and if he doesn't beat you I'll pass nuster on him."

Martin grinned "Thanks. From what Grace said, I wasn't to get an official okay until she'd heard from you.'

Martin nodded. "We specialize in xcavating work. You knowom, boom, boom and the big

"It's such a pleasant thought," Grace put in, "to know that some day you might expect to have your husband come home in scat-tered pieces, with someone telling you 'the dynamite went off too soon, ma'am.' Wonderful thought, isn't it?"

"Depends on the insurance he eaves," Susan said dryly.

little bit of the stuff and kept it

"Dynamite isn't so bad," Martin "It's the TNT we have to be careful with." "Howard once brought home

in the garage overnight for a quick getaway in the morning. didn't sleep a wink," Grace said. Susan laughed. She remembered what the housekeeper at Phil Humphries' apartment had told her about Phil scaring her with glass phial of some sort of powerful explosive. Susan wondered what it might have been.

Suddenly an idea hit her. It was just the germ of an idea, real-Before dinner was over she could hardly wait until tomorrow came. Somehow Susan thought she might have a clue to Phil Humphries'

Strange Confession

Susan knocked on Dr. Stephen Coulter's office door. Dr. Coulter opened it. "Come in, my dear," he miled. "I got your message." He held a chair for her. "What is so urgent now?"

"Dr Coulter," Susan began earnestly. "Some time ago the police found out that Mr. Humphries night have been working on some sort of chemical invention before he was killed. If he was, it might possibly be a clue. Dr. Coulter, do you know whether Phil had seen working on some sort of powerful explosive?" Dr. Coulter's head cocked with

nterest. "Invention? Explosive?" He shook his head. "No. No, of course not. Not to my knowledge at any rate. You must be on the wrong track my dear. I certainly would have known. "Well," sighed Susan, "It fust an idea I had."

Susan got a phone call from the university hospital that night. She was to go there immediately and report to a Dr. Louis. Susan, a little apprehensive, was still wondering why she was being summoned to the hospital, off all

Dr. Louis' office

"Miss Drake," Dr. "You were sent for by Dr. Stephen ... Coulter, the head of the university chemistry department. He is suffering from a heart attack and danger he expressed an urgent desire to see you." Dr. Louis looked at his watch. "He also sent for a detective named Lake."

Susan jumped. She met Lake outside Dr. Coulter's room, "What's up?" she asked and got a shrug for an answer. Dr. Louis opened the door for them: "Good evening, Dr. Coulter. I'm sorry you're not well," Susan said, sitting down. Lake sat down next

to her. Dr. Coulter looked at one then the other. "Thank you, my dear, but my health is of no great importance, I brought you people here to tell you that it was I who killed

Phillip Humphries."
The Mallet Susan froze to her chair, petrified by the suddenness of his statement. She could only stare

in disbelief at his smiling face. Detective Sergeant Lake sucked n his breath. "You killed-you say

you killed Philip Humphries?" he plurted out finally. Dr. Coulter nodded. "Yes, it was" , and I also realize that anything say might be used against me.

But that is quite all right. This

is a confession, officer. Let me tell you the entire story. "My doctors tell me I cannot live more than six months. It's my heart. I have known this for some time. No one else knew it.

though. "Philip Humphries was pride. I had taught him, trained him, given him his first position on my staff. He was brilliant and had fine ideas for him. I thought he would continue along the path I had set for him.

"I wanted him to do big things in chemistry, not for personalglory or wealth but for the good he could do the human race.

"I found out too late that Humphreys' mind had taken off on a tangent that revolted me. Secretly he had been working on a power erful explosive, a force more powerful than most of the explosives "I abhor war and the violence

that man imposes upon himself. I had wanted Humphries to pur-I had wanted to peaceful ends.

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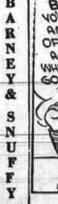
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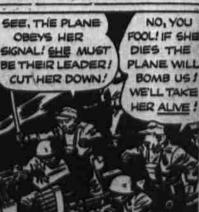












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CLOSE IN: Bedroom with vene-tian blinds. New bath. Two blocks from Robinson Grocery. 311 W. 6th. NICE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; 16 block off bus line, 1504 Main.

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ESTABLISHED businessman with wife and 14 year old son desire to rent as of Dec. 1st, modern house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. References fur-nished. Phone 1814 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., except Sun-days.

HOUSES

THREE ROOM modern house, in-cluding all furniture. In good part of town. \$1500.00, C. E. Read, Phone 449.

SEVEN room house, one block of high school, east front corner. Priced \$2500, 3650 cash. Rube S. Martin, 307 Main Street.

MODERN five room frame house located 804 Douglas Street, Price to sell and worth the money, R. L. Cook, Office, Phone 449.

PIVE ROOM house cross in, \$2500; 320 acre grass land, water, \$18; four room and breakfast nook, apartment at back, \$2250. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, phone 197. FOR SALE: One room house 12x14 ft., movable. Call Edgar Cham-bers, residence, Forsan, Texas. LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR SALE: 16 acres; a good well water; 6 room brick house; big barn; orchard. Land all in cul-tivation, Edge of county seat town, Rube S. Martin, 305 Main. OR SALE: 920 acres, mostly in farm. Part sub-irrigated. All good land. Priced to sell. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

540 acres, 15 miles north of Stan-ton, terraced. On R.E.A. and wa-ter line, bus and mail route. Two sets improvements. \$35.00; terms. See or write Owen B. Ingram, Stanton, Texas.

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540 ACRES located one mile north of Midland's city limits. Priced at \$25.00 per acre, a real good section of land, lots of good wa-ter. R. L. Cook, Office. Phone

280 ACRES, Howard County land.
Price \$7.50 per acre.
2880 acres. Ranch fenced for sheep; a real good one. Price \$12.00 per acre.
2300 acres, Glasscock County land. Priced at \$7.00 per acre.
C. E. Read, Phone 449.

1280 ACRES, Howard County land.

FARMS & BANCHES

1500 acre ranch; good 4-room house; 3 wells; lots water; 120 in cultivation; lots more good land, can be cultivated; located on line Borden and Howard County; good buy at \$13.50 acre; fine grass; 4 wire fence; possession at once.

160 acres all in cultivation; 12 miles south Colorado; good 5 room house; lots good water; lots Johnson grass; only \$30 acre; has good Federal Loan; take about \$2100 cash to handle; this is good farm and well improved.

proved.

160 acres 5 miles northeast
Westbrook; good land; good
well water; mill; 4 room house;
120 in cultivation; on public
road; owes 10 notes \$220 yearly,
6 per cent int.; sell or trade for
land Northwest Big Spring;
Price \$30 acre.

land Northwest Big Spring;
Price \$30 acres,
320 acres 8 miles Northwest
Westbrook in that good sandy
strip of land; well improved; 6
room house and 3 room house; 3
shallow wells; good water only
12 feet deep; 230 cultivated, balance grass, on good road; 5 acre
peach orchard; some pears and
grapes; on mail route; little deep
sand on place, balance good old
catclaw sand. Price \$27.50 acre.
311 acres 15 miles North Stephenville, 3 miles Morgans Mill;
125 in cultivation; lots more good
land; lays between 2 creeks; running water; 7 room house; 2
wells; lots good water; well improved; lots pecan trees; fine
grass; half mile of good gravel-

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & BANCHES

FOR SALE ONLY: 180 acres 3
miles Southwest Colorado; well;
mill; has been about 120 in cultivation, but mostly bermuda
grass; now on public road; rural
electric line; only \$20 acrs.
671 acres 9 miles northwest Stanton, Martin County near Courtney school house; 555 in cultivaney school house; 555 in cultivation; 2 four room houses; 2
wells; plenty good water; most
all fine level red sandy land; will
cut into 2 farms; price \$30 acre.
Federal Loan of about \$20 acre;
fine crop on it this year.
1600 acres, half in cultivation,
balance grass; 2 small houses;
plenty of water; 4 miles of Bankhead highway west of Colorado;
only \$18.50 acre; no mineral
rights go.

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rights go. 1500 acre ranch; good 4-room **BIG SPRING MOTOR** Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

ed road. Price \$22.50 acre; Federal Loan \$1900; here is where coons all up one tree; lots Johnson grass; farm land fine black bottom land; price \$22.50 acre; no trade. We have many other bargains.

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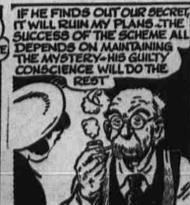
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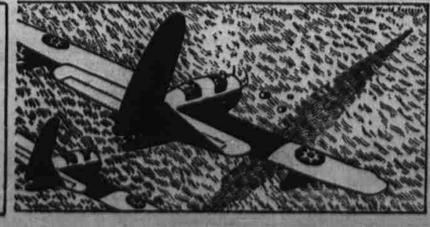


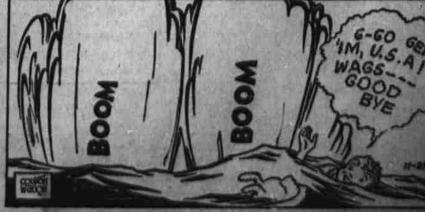
















Story

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"When I discovered his secret, was with almost fiendish glee he told me of the sickening destructiveness of his explosive. That was Philip Humphries' goal in Public Records chemistry - destruction, not creation. It was too much for me.

"I came upon him quite by ac-cident the night he had completed his formula. Up until then I had known nothing. He couldn't help gloating over it. He was sick of orking for coffee and cakes as he put it. He was going to make aring me preach about the good

Coulter paused, slightly out reath. Susan continued to stars, her lips parted Lake's Block and Addition to city smouth was set in a straight line.

Humphries struck me back, Building Permits cked me against a work bench. because I had never seen it cost \$500. in the laboratory before. I swung | Kenneth Taylor, to move house with all my might. I must have from outside city limits to killed Humphries instantly. My State street, cost \$60.

still available.

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POINTMENTS.

mind was still in a fog. I took the mallet with me and went home." "Why didn't you confess be fore?" Lake said. "I'm coming to that," Dr. Coul

er said. (To Be continued.)

Cecil G. Deming, Big Spring, and Mrs. Stella Ila Deming, Palacios. L. J. White and Onell Coleman both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Virgil Smith and wife, Nols Smith, to Claude Wilkins and wife \$300, all of lot No. 24, Block No. I wanted him to do. He laughed in my face and I slapped him."

Dr. Coulier paused, slightly out

Of Big Spring, Howard county.

G. L. Brown to Eddie Ray Lees Smith, \$1, lot No. 9 in Belmont Block and Addition to city of Big

J. B. Harding, to reroof a house One of the maintenance men must and build a skeleton roof on a have left a heavy wooden mallet perch at 608 Washington Blvd.,

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Here's Comparison Of U.S. And Jap Fleets After Recent Battles

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, UP) ment churns up a wave of speculation as to how the balance of sea power has been altered be-tween the axis countries and the United Nations. This has been particularly true of the recent Pa-cific fleet victories over the Jap-

Naval men in position to know say that only the most general conclusions can be drawn about the present relative strengths and distribution of the world's navies and their adequacy for their jobs Here are the conclusions:

UNITED STATES In the Pacific, having repulsed the Japs in the Coral sea, at Midand in the Solomon Islands, the United States navy is supreme in its own territory, which is roughly east of the great strategic line from the western Aleutian islands through Midway to Samoa and south of the line from Samoa through Guadalcanal to Port

In the Atlantic and elsewhere it has driven the subs almost entirely out of American waters and with allied ships is delivering the roods to the British, Russian, Af-

rican and other war fronts. To do this seven-ocean job, the United States had at the start of the war a one-ocean navy built and a two-ocean navy on the way. and they shaped up in this man-

Built-17 battleships, 7 carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 destroyers, 113 submerines-total 345. Building-15 battleships, 11 car-

riers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers, 73 submarines—total 346. Lost in the war to date-1 battleship, 4 aircraft carriers, 6 cruisers, 22 destroyers, 5 submarines-total

tal now possesses only historical School. been launched since Pearl Harbor and many ships in other categor-ies. But work has been stopped on plans for other battleships to make way for aircraft carriers, aircady badly needed in the Pacific. Carriers built and projected total far more than the number shown and the same is undoubtedly true of all types except battle-ships.

JAPAN

The thrice badly defeated navy now operates almost entirely in waters or waters close by. There it has not been challenged and is still supreme. It at once defends and depends on a highly intricate system of island bases from which spreads an umbrella of land-based aircraft to shield the surface ships. But the Japanese navy was so badly battered in the Coral sea, at Midway and among the Solomans that it may even now be a crippled force incapable of recovering any effective strik-ing force before this war ends.

Following is the Japanese naval picture based on what was reportd here when the war started: Built-10 battle ships, 8 carriers, 46 cruisers, 125 destroyers, 71 sub-

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tors and Sewing Machines ... hurry if you want one ... because these three culprits

will have to be "bashed" up some more before new home equipment made of metal,

submarines-total 38, Lost to date-2 (possibly 3) bat-Every important naval engage tleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 33

Unquestionably the Japs had more aircraft carriers, just as they (possibly 34) cruisers, 48 destroyers, 28 submarines—total 117.

It is doubtful whether any of the categories for the Japanese are reasonably accurate except the list of ships they have lost and navy men feel that their reports sunk. more cruisers,

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Billy Archer of John Tarleton ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam visited Floyd Griffith this week.

New faculty members of the Forsan school include Mrs. Lela Goin, turned from a visit with her mothers. holder of a B.S. degree from East school, with a B.A. degree from

of the week.

June Rust of Colorado City visitof the Wests.

Bay View, Idaho, also are guests
of the Wests.

san school include Mrs. Lela Goin, turned from a visit with her moth-formerly of the Garner school and er, Mrs. Dalsy Cook, in Fort Worth. E. W. McLeod, Frances Texas State; Mrs. C. L. Chumley, E. W. McLeod, Frances and former teacher in Menard high Mary Lavern are visiting in Cor-

Columbia; Iris Dunlop, also from Sgt. Jim Earl West of Fort Garner with a B.A. from Texas Lewis, Wash, is home on furlough Sgt. Jim Earl West of Fort ech. for a visit with his parents, Mr. Evelyn Monroney and Wanda and Mrs. C. L. West. A daughter, and Floyd Griffith accompanied Mrs. R. E. Vaden, Mr. Vaden and James Craig to Midland the first children, Billy West and Anita, of

Here and

Antonio to report for training and active service in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He holds a captain's commission and will be assigned to his station later.

C. C. Henderson, formerly with the Soil Conservation Service in Fort Worth and San Angelo, has joined the quartermaster's staff in an administrative clerical capacity The official pre-war building to- at the Big Spring Bombardier

> The name of Allen Grocery have been added to the list of firms participating in the popular event which attracted several thousand people to the down town section Thursday.

W. J. Davis, Winters, has been assigned permanently to the Soil Conservation Service office here He will serve as farm and ranch SCS for the past two years.

A west-bound bus and an auto mobile travelling in the opposite direction were involved in a freak sccident near Abilene Friday night. According to city police er being notified by Abilene representatives of the bus company one of the bus tires apparently picked up a piece of broken spring in the highway and hurled it through the windshield of the car, injuring one of the occupants.

Duck hunters Boyd McDaniel and Dr. R. O. Beadles returned from an early morning hunt Saturday at the city lake and reported a bag of 7-two canvasbacks and five butterballs.

Cpl. Doyle Reid, formerly o Building-8 battleships, 2 car- Knott has been classified as a high riers, 10 cruisers, 11 destroyers, 7 speed radio operator in the signal

Dr. G. H. Wood left Saturday corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. Cpl. Dr. G. H. Wood left Saturday corps at Carlo and Christmas furlough, sends an appeal for civilians to keep buying

> George P. Bishop, son of C. G. Bishop of Edmond, Okla., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army air forces. Lieut. Bishop formerly made his home in Big Spring. He is on duty as a navigation instructor at the AAF navigation school at Hondo, Tex.

Regular meeting of the chamber of commerce directorate is scheduled for Monday noon at the Settles hotel. President B. L. Le-Fever is urging a full attendance.

Hank Robb is leaving today, after a brief visit with relatives here. for a new assignment at the Corpus Christi naval air station. An electrician, third class, he has been in a navy electrical school at San Diego.

Capt, Alfred A. Nisbet and First Lieutenant Laurence Adler, both of the medical corps of the Big Spring Bombardier School, have left for San Antonio for a month's training at officer's training school. They will return to the bombardtions office said Saturday.

Evelyn Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings of route 2, has been appointed staff member of the 1943 Rotunda, yearbook of Southern Methodist University, according to Bob Claxton

Allies Push

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and Americans two days ago, the nazis had dug in on a line mated to be about 30 miles both from Tunis and Bizerte. while their air force struck desof men, armor and supplies pushing eastward from the Algerian

Though there had been no official confirmation today, it was presumed that the axis continued to shoot a stream of reinforce-ments by air into Tunisia in hopes of building up a force that could withstand the Allies' onslaught. A week ago there were estimated to be 10,000 axis troops in the Tunis-Bizerte area, but the number was believed to have been heavily in-

creased, perhaps doubled.
British submarines joined the British and American air force in your full duty in staying at your fierce attacks on the axis Mediter-ranean supply lines. Today's ad-are called or until your services miralty communique listed one en-emy destroyer and an enemy tanker sunk by torpedoes and another destroyer and a supply ship prob-ably sunk. The sunken tanker was southbound in the Aegian, probably carrying sorely needed fuel to axis forces. The destroyers were attacked right at Italy's doorstep, off Sicily.

Dallas Leader In Week's Building

By The Associated Press
Dallas led Texas cities reporting building permits for the week with a total of \$91,932. The Texas Contractor reported engineering con-tracts for the week at \$2,970,000. Permits for the week and year were:

Dallas\$91,932 5 5,663,123

Lehman Given A War Joh



HERBERT LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (A) President Roosevelt today placed Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of distributing American food, clothing and medicine to the people of lands occupied by troops of the United

Indicating that the President wishes an early start made on this task, the Whitte House announc ed that Lehman will resign his gubernatorial post about Dec. 3. His term would normally expire on Jan. 1. He did not seek re-

The appointment implements an innouncement made by the White territory occupied by American troops would be allowed to go hungry if it was humanly possible to

supply food.

The same announcement told of an order that not only food and clothing, but arms and ammunition as well, be supplied to the people of North Africa. The whole project was considered to have a powerful propaganda appeal the French and the people of other nations which have been conquered and occupied by

The Week

Yet a meeting was just concluded Friday in which farm representatives were told that their production responsibilities would greater than ever next year. How can more food and fiber be produced if farm labor is continually drafted and pirated and equipment rationed to the point of inefficien-

Death of two Mexican girls, the loss of an arm by another Mexian and serious injury to severa others last week ought to impress in the minds of all of us that even with the slower speeds there is an ever-present need for care and safe driving on our highways. We can't afford accidents of any kind now-much less injury and death.

Thanks to J. V. Murphy, Martin county, for putting a steer through the auction ring here last week for benefit of China relief. The animal, with donations figured in, brought \$190.97. Thus one man has done more for China relief in one effort than the entire community has in a long, long time.

Workers Urged To Stay In War Plants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P) The army and navy appealed to-day to aircraft, shippard and other war plant workers to remain at their jobs rather than enlist. Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary Knox of the navy said in a joint statement "you are doing can be spared."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Cold again Sunday. Intermittent rain Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday morning EAST TEXAS — Colder in east and south portions, continued cold in northwest portions Sunday, fresh winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES City— Max Abilene 52 Max. Min. Amarillo 37 BIG SPRING 53 El Paso 58 Fort Worth 52 Galveston 80 New York 62 Fort Worth 62,301 10,199,934 St. Louis 50 50 62,301 10,199,934 St. Louis 50 50 62,301 10,199,934 St. Louis 50

Cotton Harvest May Pick Up; Total Around 21,450 Bales

North winds whipping down from the Rockies Saturday added hopes that farmers would get in some of their best harvest licks on the cotton crop within the next

two weeks.

After a week that started out well only to lose steam as heavy dews began falling, the county cotton harvest was estimated to stand around 21,400 bales ginned Saturday evening. Five local gins, handling around 45 per cent of the county's volume, had 9,650 bales. Some figured the crop was about 75 per cent gathered while others figured 70 per cent was saying

While some pickers were head-ing back to the valley, supplies of labor were fair considering war conditions. Cold weather had some effect on the movement back to South Texas, but gasoline ra-tioning was the chief cause, althought it has been stated author-itatively and repeatedly that cot-ton pickers will have ample gaseline to get about and to get back to the valley when the season is

Price of seed sagged to \$48.26 and cotton price levels were ea-ing off with loss of grade as snaps become more preponderant and as dews helped run quality down.

A Hat At The Fashion For an afternoon tea or dancing date, we have the right hat at the right time for JUST ARRIVED-You must see these "Radiator Fashions" in Felt-\$3.95 and up. COLORS: Black, Brown, Gold ALSO, PAGING THE JUNIOR MISS! The "Beanies" Ahe Here-Two Like-Proof Types Red. Turf Tan. Greet \$1.95

Christmas Parcels Should Be Mailed By December 1

1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, second assistant postmaster general. Purdun is responsible to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for smooth and service.

War

Bonds,

on the postal and transportation systems, plus a prospective record olme of Christmas mailings, were cited by Purdum as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before "It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war ma terials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times." Purdum said. "If the bulk of par

after Christmas."

The bulk of Christmas mail must, the armed services, and a severa

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Main

Street

be in the post offices by December shortage is in prospect. efficient air and railway mail Christmas mails. This year, it

Unprecedented wartime demands

The postal service usually bore

rows about 2,500 trucks from the army and other government ager cles, and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle the will be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet even a substantial part of the need. The army needs its own trucks and private owners are reluctant to let someone else use their tires.

Purdum called attention to the task of the post office department in moving millions of pieces of mail every day to and from solcels and greeting cards are held diers, sailors and marines throughback until the usual time-the out the world. This extraordinary period of about December 15 to job must be kept current, even 23—they simply cannot be distrib-uted in time, and thousands of is handled. Also, he pointed out, gifts will reach their destinations the postal establishment is operating with many thousands of in-In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars experienced personnel, employed were required between December to take the place of men called to the armed services. The new mails—enough cars to make a train employees naturally cannot han-270 miles long. This year, the exe die the holiday mail jam with the tra cars needed to move holiday smoothness and speed of the posmails are largely being used by tal veterans whom they replace.



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